

the **Barnacle**  
Island Journal

VOL. 3, ISSUE 14

Salt Spring Island, B.C.

PRICELESS

Local Internet Provider  
537-1950  
**imagen**

**TUESDAY,  
APRIL 4, 2000**

**IN THIS ISSUE**

**SLAP SUITS**

Texada hands out  
summons to locals  
pg. 2



**GROUND  
BREAKING**

Bike path at  
Portlock pg. 2



**UNDISCOVERED  
COUNTRY**

The future of  
Salt Spring pg. 3



**STEPPING DOWN**

Popular administrator  
says goodbye pg. 10

*Nicholas Openshaw,  
former resident of  
Salt Spring, enjoys  
a sunny Ruckle day  
in Uncle Jojo's hat.*

*Jonathan Grant photo*



**FOXGLOVE**  
FARM & GARDEN

**Now Open Sunday  
10am - 4pm**

Mon-Sat. 9:00-5:30 Corner of Atkins & Lower Ganges Roads • 537-5531



# Texada and Macdonald file suits against Islanders

It was a busy weekend for the local bailiff's office as Texada Land Corporation and Robert J. Macdonald went on separate law suit sprees. Writs of summons were issued to a number of named and unnamed members of the Direct Action Committee—protesting Texada's clear-cut logging operations—and to the *Barnacle*, Shelagh Plunkett and John Pottinger.

In a two-pronged attack, Texada Land Corporation is seeking immediate injunctions against 10 named individuals and John and Jane

Does who are members of or associated with the Direct Action protest group while Macdonald (the principle of Texada Land Corporation) is seeking damages against the weekly paper, its editor and one writer for defamation and malice.

"It's a very curt claim at the moment," said John Davies, speaking on the summons served against members of the Direct Action Committee.

Texada Land Corporation is charging those named and unnamed with obstruction causing loss of income to the

company. It seeks immediate and permanent injunctions as well as "such other consequential relief" the court deems just. In support of Texada's claim, a signed affidavit from Regan Trethewey suggests that logs are piling up at Texada's cut blocks and that the company is, in essence, unable to get their goods to market because of persistent protest activities.

"I want them to tell me what I did personally to cause them to lose money," said Murray Reiss, one of the 10 named defendants in Texada's suite. Reiss said he

hasn't been involved in any blockade activities for months and that the only time he engaged in any such activity was during a rally and symbolic blockade held January 5. Describing the slap suites as, "the corporate version of what Dorman and his boys have been doing," Reiss echoed Davies in saying Texada is reverting to bullying tactics.

In his action against the *Barnacle*, and Plunkett and Pottinger individually, Macdonald cites an editorial—*Shining a light into dark, dank corners*—by Plunkett

and an Isle Say column by John Pottinger entitled *To everything there is a season*. Seeking a list of damages and an injunction against "the defendants publishing further defamatory statements," Macdonald claims the paper and the two writers published the columns, "out of

malice...with the purpose of discrediting [Macdonald's] personal and business reputation."

Jeff Outerbridge, owner and publisher of the *Barnacle* said, "I am very comfortable of our coverage of Texada's activities on the Island."



A symbolic "sod" breaking was held March 31 to mark the start of the Portlock Park bikeway. From the front are: Claire Heffernan (Island Pathways president), Janet Murray (with Charlie), Bruce Grey, Lauren Sipone, Margaretha Nordine, Jamie Squier (PARC Commissioner), and Jean Gelwicks. Said one in attendance, "The fundraising took three years and the path will be done in six days."

## Breaking ground at Portlock Park

Island Pathways president Claire Heffernan is pleased to announce the start of the Portlock Park bikeway/walkway and park beautification project. The Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission, in consultation with Island Pathways, has awarded the contract to Seagull Paving of Victoria who will build a

paved shoulder around the perimeter of the park at a cost of \$22,600. Construction is scheduled to begin April 10 and will take approximately six days. Philip Grange is the project manager.

"Park beautification is still in the planning stages and we're asking park staff for their suggestions on which type of trees and shrubs

would be best for the park," said Heffernan. "We are also installing a bike rack and erecting a small wooden sign listing the donors and dedicating the project to the memory of Bicycle Bob Simons." Bob was an Island Pathways board member and cyclist who passed away in March 1999. Contributors to the project

include PARC, BC 2000 Community Spirit Program, the Salt Spring Island Foundation, Bicycle Bob Fund, Rotary Club, TELUS and Island Pathways. Total cost for the project is \$29,000.

"We see the Portlock project as the first in a series of sections of paved shoulders that will be

see Portlock p27

## The 30-Hour Famine

The Gulf Islands Secondary School's Leadership class is organizing a 30-Hour Famine on April 7th, to encourage youth to work together and to raise money to build a school house in Ghana, West Africa.

Over 200 students from our high school will be participating (raising money, spending the night in the school, and not eating for 30 hours!) Students participating must drink fluids constantly throughout the Famine to keep from becoming dehydrated. Afterwards, there will be a post-famine celebration dinner.

This fund-raising is being done through the non-profit organization "Cross Cultural Solutions," whose mission is to employ volunteer humanitarian action to empower local communities, foster cultural sensitivity and understanding, and further social progress in India, Ghana and Peru.

**100% of the contributions to this fund-raising effort will go towards the construction of an elementary school in the village of Ziave Lume in Ghana, West Africa.**

This large event helps our local youth to take a step into international issues, and realize that they can make a difference.

Proud Supporter of Community Events

**THRIFTY FOODS™**

We never lower our standards.  
Just our prices.™

537-1522



**BENCHED!**— Local realtors John Steele and Santy Fuoco agreed to pose for our camera seated on a new bench dedicated to the memory of Alec Spencer. Located in front of the Delta 10 buoy, the bench was built by Doug Rajala Jr free of charge.



## WITNESSES AND CLAIMS RE: TEXADA/DORMAN

### v. PERSONS AT SALT SPRING ISLAND

Witnesses and claimants are invited to provide statements, photos, videos, documents evidencing any unlawful acts alleged to have been committed by corporate agents and employees, at various places at Salt Spring Island, such as, alleged intimidation, harassment, threatening, and assault to persons; alleged trespass, WCB and other regulatory violants; alleged vandalism to motor vehicles; alleged travelling at unsafe speeds and failing to observe stop signs on school bus routes; alleged drinking and driving; alleged acts or threats of nuisance diminishing business and real property values; alleged breaches of the Code of Principles and other agreements. Deliver statements in writing to John Allan Davies, Barrister and Solicitor, Access Law Centre. Tel: 537-4061, Fax: 537-4071, Email: accesslaw@saltspring.com.

Thank you. J. Davies





April 8

## SS Options

What will Salt Spring Island look like 50 years from now? Will we have forestry activities that are community-based and ecologically appropriate? How do we get there from here?

On Saturday, April 8, the Salt Spring Conservancy is inviting people to join a dialogue with Ray Travers of the Ecoforestry Institute, Alan Chambers of the Forest Land Commission, and David Essig, Islands Trust, about this critical topic. As well, a vision for a community forest trust on Salt Spring will be presented by Andrew Lewis.

Industrial logging operations by Texada Land Corporation have focussed the spotlight on questions about forestry practices here. Community spokespeople are clear that the question is one of how to change to ecologically based forestry that benefits the Island in perpetuity, not one of no logging. The workshop will begin with Ray Travers' exploration of ways to change both our attitudes and practices, and then participants will be asked to identify the values and principles that they hope to see incorporated into forest practices here.

Alan Chambers will note the new regulations that are now effective concerning forest practices in managed forests and in the Forest Land Reserve, and he and David Essig will explore how the Land Commission's role fits with the Islands Trust mandate to preserve and protect. Regulatory changes required to enable eco-forestry will also be explored. Andrew Lewis will present the thinking being done by a local group about the creation of a community forest trust on Salt Spring.

The workshop starts at 9.30 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m. at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall on Bonnet Road. Cost is \$10 (\$8 for Conservancy members). Refreshments will be provided, but bring your own lunch. For information, contact Nora Layard at 537-4612.

## Hepatitis C support group

by Peggy Abrahams

A new support group for people infected or affected by Hepatitis C has recently been formed in Salt Spring. The group will meet weekly at the Salt Spring Community Services Society Center.

Although the support group is not affiliated with the Community Services Society, a spokesperson for Community Services said that the Society has recognized a local need for a Hepatitis C support group, and has agreed to provide the space. In addition to meeting, group members will have access to a message center, information and other resources. For more information, call the Community Services Society at 537-9971.

Hepatitis C is a disease of the liver caused by the Hepatitis C virus, which is most often contracted by blood transfusion or intravenous drug use. Hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users are at greatest risk. The Capital Health Region reported 108 new cases of Hepatitis C already this year. Last year, 433 new cases were tracked in the Region.



**SPRING HAS SPRUNG**—And so has the Saturday Market. Despite grey skies, plenty were on hand at Saturday's official opening of the market marked by music, a visit from the Dwarves and the usual mix of dogs and people.

## Amendment to Forest Land Reserve Act becomes law

By Peggy Abrahams

An amendment to the Forest Land Reserve Act, Bill 56-1999, providing for the Forest Land Commission to administer and enforce the regulation of forest practices on private land, came into effect April 1. The new legislation is described by the Ministry of Forests as "the new model for regulating logging on private land." The Ministry indicated that under the new legislation, the Forest Land Commission (FLC) will measure the performance of landowners through monitoring, public reporting of results and independent auditing to make sure standards for logging on private land are met.

The amendment arms the FLC to enforce the regulations through requiring remedial actions and imposing penalties of up to \$1 million for non-compliance. In addition, it is intended to improve protection for wildlife, fish quality, soil conservation and critical wildlife habitat.

In a report presented last week to the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, lawyer Judy Atkins examined this new legislation to see if it presented new legal avenues for controlling timber harvesting on the Texada lands. She wrote that the legislation gives the FLC a new role and added powers in administering forest practices on private land, and creates new standards for forest practices. However, Atkins noted, "The new standards are not as stringent as those governing forest practices on Crown land."

She also noted that the amendment

was intended by the Province to take private property rights into account. Local lawyer John Davies, who served as Atkins' local liaison and who attended the meeting when she presented her report, commented that the legislation is a product of government and industry.

"If there are any improvements, they don't appear to be enforceable and they depend on the cooperation of private companies. It's the kind of thing industry would write for themselves," he said.

To read the amendment or learn more about the Forest Land Reserve Act, visit the Ministry of Forests website at [www.landcommission.gov.bc.ca/flc/](http://www.landcommission.gov.bc.ca/flc/).

## 129 strong

Salt Spring Hours Barter Network will hold its next potluck dinner on Wednesday April 12, at 6 p.m. at the Salt Spring Community Services Center, Network founder Baron Fowler announced.

Reporting that the network has now grown to 129 members, Fowler said, "I hear trades are happening all the time. It's been a little slow over the winter months, but it's happening. Encouraging people to come to the potluck, Fowler pointed out it's an opportunity for members to market their products and services. "There's always a chance for networking, and we give people a chance to tell what they do."

For more information, contact Fowler at 538-0345.

## WE DO WINDSHIELDS!

Auto Glass Replaced & Repaired

#3 - 327  
Rainbow Road

**Gulf Island Glass**

Tel: 537-4545

Fax: 537-4585

**Barnacle**

uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper and is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

## UNCLE ALBERT'S FURNITURE

Furniture • Mattresses • Appliances • and much more!

DELIVERS

Quality Home Furnishings  
to Salt Spring Island

**\$30<sup>00</sup>**  
plus GST

- Simmons Beautyrest
- Palliser Leather
- La-Z-Boy
- Stylus
- G.E. Appliances

See store for details

**6 MONTHS TO PAY**

No fees  
No interest  
No payments

HOURS:  
MON-SAT:  
9am-5:30pm  
SUNDAY  
11am-4pm

**UNCLE ALBERT'S FURNITURE**  
107, 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, Duncan, B.C.  
1-800-593-5303



**LIVE WELL CLINIC**



## ASTHMA

If you are concerned about your asthma, or that of a loved one, please attend our upcoming Live Well Clinic. This informative clinic will help provide you with the knowledge to better manage your health.

**Uptown Pharmasave**  
Wednesday, April 5th  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
372 Lower Ganges Rd.  
538-0323

**Downtown Pharmasave**  
Thursday, April 20th  
10:00 am - 3:00 pm  
104 Lower Ganges Rd.  
537-5534

Live well with

**PHARMASAVE**



# Without prejudice



In the catbird seat ...  
with Shelagh Plunkett

Remember the story of the gullible Emperor and his new clothes?

After months of being happily bamboozled by big city tailors who "convince" him that nothing is something, (and worth a lot of money) the Emperor goes on parade to show off his new duds. His public relations people had been working hard to justify the enormous wardrobe expenditure and the entire citizenry has been waiting to see the clothes, reports of which have described the outfit as magnificent beyond description.

All come out to see the Emperor as he struts his stuff down the main drag. And, all do see...all. Because, as one lone boy points out, the Emperor is stark naked. Overly anxious to appear "with it," the Emperor has been whole heartedly taken in by the slick tailors who claim that the air they offer up is in fact the very finest of cloth, the latest thing, what all the important people are wearing that season.

The hero in the story is the one boy who wasn't about to be taken in and who had the courage to say so. He saw a naked man and he said he saw a naked man. Plain and simple truth.

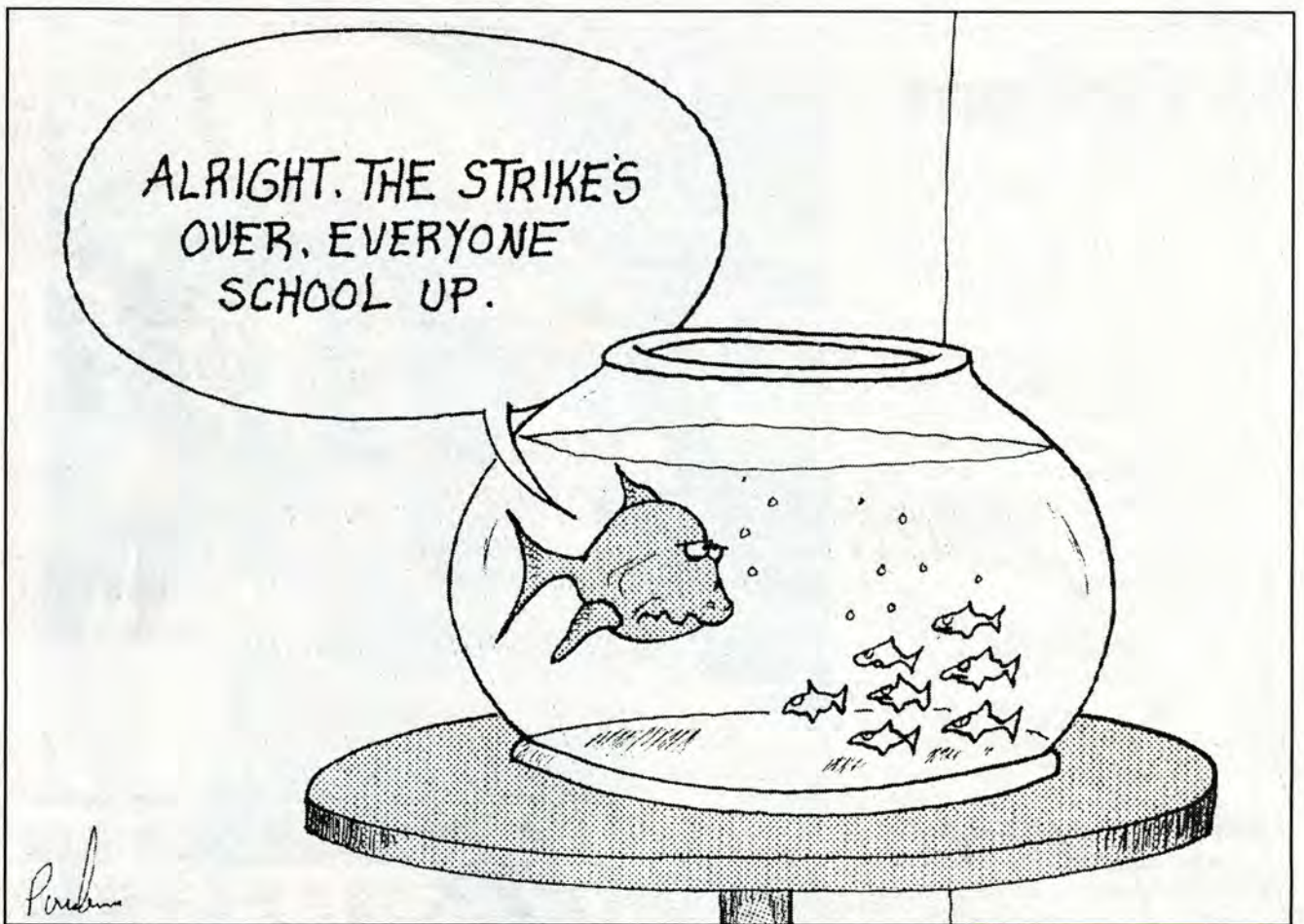
These days there aren't many emperors kicking around but there are wealthy men and there are powerful corporations and sometimes they behave as though they were emperors. And, there are, scattered here and there, individuals willing and able to pipe up and say, "hey, that's not what you said it was." Unlike the Emperor in

the new clothes story however, most modern day "emperors" don't consider that kind of truth telling or finger pointing a service.

And that's where "chilly climate" comes in. If the Emperor had marched through town in this day and age, chances are he'd have slapped the boy who spoke up with a libel suite or an injunction prohibiting him from appearing among the crowds gathering when the Emperor went public.

They call it libel chill and its a nasty strategy used to intimidate and scare those who would write or speak about things that shouldn't be. Unlike legitimate libel action, libel chill is a bullying tactic used to silence what is no longer a gullible citizenry. People today are pretty well informed and, on this Island in particular, intelligent and outspoken. Emperors can no longer assume that just one or two lone individuals will see through the smoke and mirrors, the spin and the baffle-gab and so they sometimes seek to shut the entire village up.

In Canada we've fought long and hard for the right to assemble, freedom of speech and the right of the press to report freely on the doings of politicians, individuals and corporations. The question now is how loud is too loud? If a group of people trying to protect their neighbourhood start shouting loudly in its defense, when is it right to tell them to pipe down, stop talking, stop watching and stay away?



## Bouquets and Bricks

A big bouquet and many thanks to Nina Cramer and her daughter Kristy for their quick thinking while walking our dogs Casey and Jewel at Mouat Park last Tuesday afternoon. With their walk almost over, the dogs headed down to the stream for one last splash. My dog Casey roamed off trail and came back with a severely lacerated front paw, obviously cut on some broken glass.

Nina took quick action by applying a tourniquet on the leg and Kristy bravely held a makeshift pressure bandage on Casey's paw, while Nina drove up to Malcolm Bond's clinic where Casey was treated for the laceration that had severed an artery in his paw. A second bouquet to Malcolm and Stephanie Bond for their help in this emergency; they, as always, were wonderful.

As for the bricks, well, I'm not sure who to send them out to. But, if you enjoy Mouat Park at all be you golf discers, dog walkers or parents with your kids out for a stroll, please let's all make an effort to keep Mouat Park a safe place for all to enjoy.

JUDITH RITCHIE  
AND CASEY

## CUPE responds to editorial

If Wayne Lee has two children in this district, and if he were active in the Parent Advisory Committees or the District Parent Advisory Committee, he would be well aware that the parent groups in this district and CUPE have enjoyed open communication and good co-working relationships for years past and will for years to come.

The clipping, by the disgusted Margaret Wente in the Globe and Mail, has as much credibility as the ultra-right-wing, labour-baiting publication from whence it was snipped.

The "issue" referred to—eliminating parent volunteer workers—is not even part of the equation in our contract negotiations. The clause you quote is taken from the contract between the Surrey school district and its support staff and was invoked in one recent grievance action there that involved disagreement between the CUPE Local and a corporate sponsor running a breakfast programme. Throughout the province, many, many parent volunteers and CUPE workers work side by side with no rancor whatsoever. CUPE members are parents and volunteers, too, and appreciate the efforts of parent volunteers as much as

anyone. We are not militantly demanding the elimination of parent volunteers. In fact, we would emphatically oppose it.

This strike is the culmination of years of frustration for all school districts in the province. CUPE members see first hand everyday, erosion of the school system due to cutbacks, in the level of education, the condition of the schools and, yes, our jobs. The issues are deeply embedded and complex. B.C.PSEA is tyrannical in negotiations and CUPE had no recourse but to strike.

YVONNE FEE  
President, CUPE 788

## Picking through the droppings

The line between fact and opinion looks very blurry when you write about volunteering, as if you have extensive personal knowledge about school employment and volunteering, public finance and pedagogical philosophy, the compromising of social studies, a gullible citizenry, schools or school employment. Arguments about curriculum content are obscured but are key to the issues and have been for a very long time. Appreciation for the school system and the educational experience must be the result of public investment in education. The

appropriate interest from students and their eventual citizenship is earned.

I was a parent with kids in this school system also. I was disgusted and dismayed by it and so were they. I could see what looked to be the problems, but more I suspected there were other, older processes at work, far older than myself; the assumptions of other uninformed people were not worth my conviction on the issues: not then, not now. And actually, research shows that the real impact of parents on schooling happens long before age five, and that kindergarten and grade one teachers can already tell with high probability what children will be at risk to drop out, or asked to leave, by grade ten. Also, it was concluded by another study that given the same abilities in two grade two students, the quality of teacher can affect a child in percentile ratings between grades two and five by as much as fifty points.

I have looked at the issues from many sides—the parents, taxpayers, the griping public, teachers, CUPE support staff, and A.O. people. Most especially I have listened to other students, and they have told me about their ideas and experiences in

see Droppings p5

## the Barnacle Island Journal

A publication of Barnacle Press Ltd.

<b>Publisher</b> Jeff Outerbridge	<b>Editor</b> Shelagh Plunkett	<b>Production Manager</b> Peggy Sidbeck
<b>Advertising Sales</b> Jeff Outerbridge Greg Durward	<b>Ad Design &amp; Production</b> Dionne Hurd Lesley Train	<b>Accounting &amp; Office Manager</b> Linda Pickell Lynne Durward

### Contributing Writers

Peggy Abrahams, Arthur Black, Joe Clemente, Elizabeth Courtney, Michelle Grant, Ruth Hume, Linda Koroseil, Rob McMahon, Amei Parkes, Shelagh Plunkett, John Pottinger, Cameron Smith, Terry Stringer

We encourage your submissions on any subject, but please include your name, address and phone number. We reserve the right to edit submissions for accuracy, brevity, clarity and legal obligations. Please keep submissions to 300 words or less. The publisher cannot be responsible for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, or artwork. All letters become the property of The Barnacle. Anonymous letters or those under a pen name will not be published. The views and opinions expressed in articles are those of the authors. Health-related articles are for general information only, and are not to be regarded or relied upon as medical advice.

Copyright 2000 by Barnacle Press Ltd. All rights reserved. Reproduction or use without permission is strictly prohibited.

The Barnacle uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper and is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

Printed by Island Publishers Ltd.

### The Barnacle Island Journal

324 Lower Ganges Road  
Salt Spring Island  
British Columbia  
V8K 2V3

Phone: (250) 537-4040 Fax: (250) 537-8829

E-mail: barnacle@saltspring.com

### Office hours:

8:30 am - 5:00 pm  
Monday thru Friday

Other times and days by appointment.



*Droppings cont'd from p4*  
school, including on paper. I have volunteered for organizations extensively.

Try looking with laterality and with more curiosity, if you have time, to the issues on schools and students, or at least make some attempt to understand what is truly going on, outside your very obvious opinions and those of a directly similar nature, before you publish—instead of spreading droppings from the catbird seat. Thankfully, they always land on the newspaper.

VALERIE MCDONALD

## Clean sweep

The Great Ganges Clean Up happened Monday with at least 30 Guides, Sparks, Brownies and Pathfinders together with volunteer par-

ents and staff of a local gallery. En masse they swooped down the side streets and curbs. Sporting rubber gloves, garbage bags and oodles of enthusiasm, they swept the nooks and crannies of the town. Nine full green garbage bags were brought back and countless numbers of recyclable items. We had interest prior to the event and heard of families even taking the initiative of going out together to clean their own neighborhood streets! Thank you all who felt the call to act. I hope those that still intend to, know that it is not too late. Anytime is a good time! And it is actually fun with family and friends. I recommend wearing gloves and watching out for cars.

So please everyone let's be aware of our surroundings.

We are all responsible for our environment—whether we own the land/building or not. If you see the garbage—then it's yours to pick up and pitch in. No fingers wagged or judgments made. Just take the initiative and realize the responsibility is on all of us to make our surroundings beautiful.

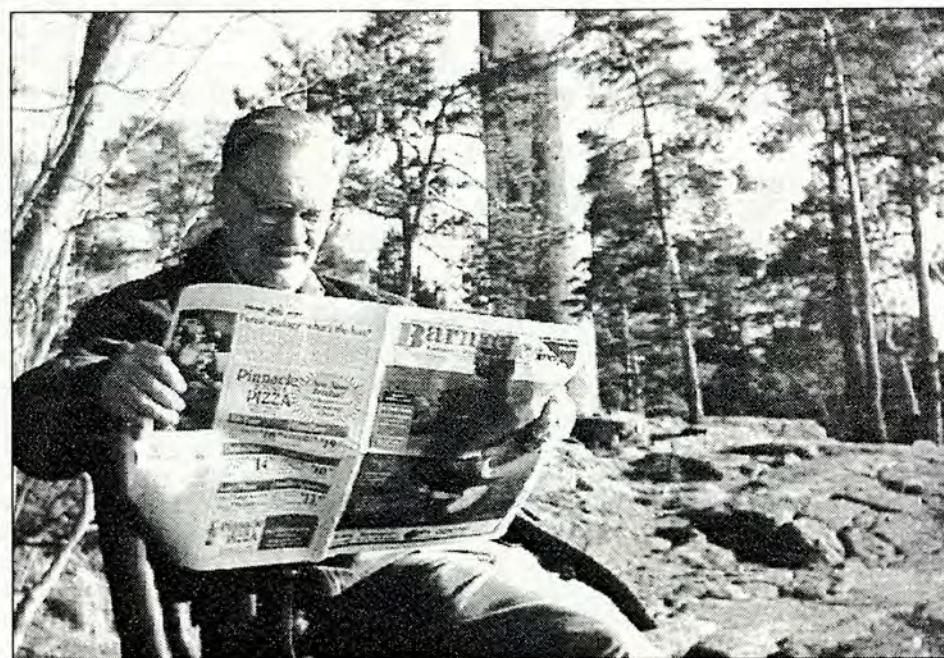
So thanks again all those who do and who will. It's great being a part of "Like Minds."

JILL CAMPBELL

## I'm tempted to get a horse...

As you may have noticed, gas prices are skyrocketing beginning this week and speculation has it the price will not be going down until the end of summer.

see Tempted p6




A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take Kristinehamn, Sweden, home of Picasso's first and largest (15 m) sculpture, population: 8, 865,051.

# Mea culpa

Those darn gremlins! They were back again last week and the *Barnacle* suffered a minor attack of the goof-ups as a result. In our tribute to the Mouat/Toynbee families we made the mistake of reporting that they had a hand in the Grace Point development. Not so. Although they've contributed a lot to the downtown core, Grace Point Square was never one of the Mouat/Toynbee projects.

On page 2 in an article about a petition signed by 1500 Islanders and presented to the Islands Trust we wrote that the signatories represented half the local electorate. Make that half of those who voted in the last election. The registry of voters (or local electorate) contains some 6,000 names only about half of whom, some 3,000 individuals, marked their ballots in the election. Half of those—1,500—are equivalent to the number that signed the petition.



**Call ROSS THE BOSS**  
Marine & Equipment  
**537-9908**  
"We sell the best and service the rest!"

**A full line of Marine Accessories now in stock!**

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

Pacific Standard Time. Measured in feet.

Day	Time	Feet	Day	Time	Feet
4	0450	10.2	8	0100	7.5
	1050	4.9		0625	10.2
	1710	9.5		1330	2.0
	2245	4.9		2115	10.2
5	0510	10.2	9	0200	8.2
	1125	3.9		0655	9.8
	1805	9.5		1420	2.0
	2325	5.9		2230	10.5
6	0530	10.2	10	0320	8.5
	1200	3.3		0730	9.5
	1905	9.8		1520	2.0
				2345	10.5
7	0010	6.6	11	0510	8.5
	0555	10.2		0820	9.2
	1245	2.3		1620	2.3
	2005	9.8			

**HARBOUR AIR SEAPLANES**

**537-5525 1-800-665-0212**

**NEW SPRING SCHEDULE**  
in effect as of April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2000

GANGES to VANC. AIRPORT \$58.00 +GST, one way						MONTAGUE to VANC. AIRPORT \$63.00 +GST, one way					
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.	Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
801	Vanc. Airport	7:10am	Ganges & Montague	7:35-8:05am	Mon.-Fri.	802	Ganges & Montague	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10-8:40am	Mon.-Fri.
803	Vanc. Airport	12:15pm	Ganges & Montague	12:40pm	Mon.-Fri.	804	Ganges & Montague	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	Mon.-Fri.
805	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	Ganges & Montague	6:10-6:40pm	Daily	806	Ganges & Montague	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45-7:15am	Daily
8015	Vanc. Airport	9:00am	Ganges & Montague	9:25-9:55am	Sat.-Sun.	8025	Ganges & Montague	9:30am	Vanc. Airport	10:00-10:30am	Sat./Sun.

\* Flight 803 direct to Ganges only. \* Flight 804 direct from Ganges only.

**GANGES to DOWNTOWN VANCOUVER service\***  
**\$63.00\* +GST, one way**

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
401	Vanc. Harbour	7:15am	Islands	7:45-8:00am	Mon.-Fri.
403	Vanc. Harbour	5:15pm	Islands	5:45-6:00pm	Mon.-Fri., Sun.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-9:45am	Sat. only
Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:15-8:30am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Islands	5:45am	Vanc. Harbour	6:15-6:30am	Mon.-Fri., Sun.
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:00-10:15am	Sat. only

\*May stop at Maple Bay (Vanc. Isl.), Miners Bay (Mayne Isl.), Telegraph Hrbr (Thetis Isl.), Bedwell Hrbr (S. Pender Isl.), Lyall Hrbr (Saturna Isl.), Ganges (Salt Spring Isl.). One way fare to/from these islands is \$63.00+GST, one way.

Ticketing available through your local travel agents.

**You Could Win**



**a return flight on HARBOUR AIR'S Vancouver Services**

For YOUR chance to win a trip with Harbour Air, fill in the entry form below and drop off at the Barnacle office, 324 Lower Ganges Road. One winner will be drawn from entries received every two weeks.

NOTE: Enter weekly. Must use newspaper entry form - no facsimiles/copies accepted. New draw every two weeks. You must re-enter to be eligible for each draw.

Winner will be announced here and will have 14 days to contact the Barnacle to claim their prize.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Entry valid April 4-14, 2000

**Current Schedule**

**DEPARTS VANC. AIRPORT**  
9:00 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.

**DEPARTS GANGES/ GULF ISLANDS**  
10:00 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.

**15th Anniversary SEAT SALE**

**GANGES \$58 + tax (one way) · OUTER ISLANDS \$63 + tax (one way)**

Your Gulf Islands Community Airline

**Save 10%**  
with 7-day advance reservation and pre-payment.

Tickets at your local travel agent  
www.pacificspiritair.com

**Pacific Spirit AIR**  
1-800-665-2359

**Deluxe Business Class**  
**All Beaver Fleet**



Companion Island Escape  
Return fares \$69<sup>00</sup> + taxes.



*Tempted cont'd from p5*

I am planning to participate in the gas out mentioned below, whether or not it works, we'll see. Anytime we can stick it to them it's a good day.

Last year on April 30 a gas out was staged across Canada and the U.S. to bring the price of gas down, and it worked. It's time to do something about it again. This time lets make it for three days instead of just one. The oil cartel decided to slow production to drive up gasoline prices. Lets see how many Canadian-American people we can get to band together for a three-day period in April, not to buy any gasoline during those three days. Let's have a gas out!

Do not buy any gasoline from April 7 through April 9.

Buy what you need before the dates listed above, or after, but try not to buy any

during the gas out. If you want to help, ask everyone you know to do the same. We brought the prices down once before and we can do it again! Come on, North America, let's stand together!

We can make a difference!  
**ROBERT OSBORNE**

### WC2 urges action

The Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) believes that the rapid clear-cutting by Texada Land Corporation and their contractors on western Salt Spring Island and around Horne Lake near Nanaimo is detrimental to the aesthetic appeal of the landscape, to tourism and to the ecological integrity of these contentious areas.

Texada has been cutting at an alarming rate on Salt Spring Island, clear-cutting five acres of forest each day.

These forests are part of the Sea to Sea Green Blue Belt, a stretch of wild lands that WCWC and thousands of citizens have been working to protect for many years. Texada lands on Salt Spring Island contain Canada's largest endangered Garry oak forest, rare Douglas fir stands, and numerous rare and endangered species.

Texada's logging practices are also very destructive. At Horne Lake, they are leaving large amounts of garbage from dynamite on hilltops and are blasting through geologically sensitive karst areas known for having underground streams and sinkholes. They are rapidly cutting down large tracts of second growth and some old-growth timber, as well as destroying non-marketable timber. They are cutting on steep slopes, greatly enhancing the likelihood of landslides.

They are logging on Saturdays and Sundays and cutting faster than they can haul the timber out. They are displaying NO sense of sustainable or even well planned forestry.

Texada Land Corporation has no past experience in logging. Their approach to logging has caused a massive outcry from residents of Salt Spring Island, escalating to violence when Texada contract workers assaulted residents during the night of March 13. Currently, the local RCMP is investigating the incident to ascertain whether criminal charges will be pressed.

We strongly recommend to the Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis and to Manulife that action be taken to halt Texada's logging operations on Salt Spring and around Horne Lake until local citizens and environmental groups can negotiate

land purchases from Texada and arrange for slower, more sensitive logging in appropriate places. To allow Texada's current clear-cutting practices in such contentious areas is clearly not in line with the public's environmental consciousness.

**KEN WU AND  
DIONA DAVIES**  
Western Canada  
Wilderness Committee,  
Victoria

### Take responsibility

Young kids at parties should take responsibility for their actions. How long can you go on blaming parents for poor raising or being improper role models? This is the story of our little Island and the rest of the world of parenting. Countless stories have been told over the last few months about young girls being date

raped, youths getting extremely intoxicated and having automobile accidents and making many other poor decisions.

Do you really think that any of these types of incidents would have been prevented by parents repeating their good advice twice? "Stay away from boys," "don't drink and drive," etc. I really don't think so.

What is the critical point to reach at which children are considered capable of discerning beneficial from detrimental decisions? I personally know a two-year-old girl who can't speak in sentences but can inform me with accuracy when she has to go to the bathroom, what she'd prefer to eat for lunch and what activities she'd like to engage in on a particular afternoon. She can even tell me she loves her dad, but not the stranger who entered the

*see Responsibility p27*

## AGM includes loan approval

by Judy Moscovitz

Last Sunday, the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) held its first Annual General Meeting on Salt Spring in more than six years. Calling the well-attended meeting "a phoenix arisen," interim board member Ken Mackenzie presided over discussions about the upcoming ArtCraft exhibit and the election of officers for a new, permanent Board of Directors.

Although ArtCraft will largely remain its familiar self this year, the following changes will be made: There will now be a \$25

entry fee, the requirement to volunteer eight hours of time has been dropped, and the commission rate will now be 28 per cent across the board, instead of different rates for different categories of participants.

Citing infrastructure deficiencies that go back almost three decades, Mackenzie announced that a work party would soon be deployed to Mahon Hall, home of ArtCraft, to bring it up to snuff.

Financial matters were of some concern to members, who learned that though the Council shows a net worth of over \$100,000, it has no

cash on hand, no term deposits, no accounts receivable—and a \$30,000 debt, largely unpaid sales taxes. Because GICAC has been unable to access some of its usual sources of support—PARC questioned the legitimacy of the Interim Board and refused to turn over its usual \$2000 grant—a special resolution was passed allowing the board to borrow up to \$40,000 for past and future expenses.

Judith Borbas, chair of the nominating committee, presented a slate of candidates for the nine available board positions, describing

*see GICAC p16*



# PADERNO Factory Sale

IF YOU'RE THINKING of missing this sale, here are a few things to ponder. **Firstly**, remember that our Canadian made stainless steel cookware is amongst the world's finest. On sale, it means really good stuff at bargain prices — *not an everyday occurrence*. **Secondly**, shown below are details of our spectacular new Door Crasher (**warning:** we tested this and had line-ups by 7:30 a.m. — don't sleep in). **Thirdly**, many dealers are also featuring our new Paderno utensils\* (*if you like the pots, you'll really grab onto these*). So make plans to make the sale — now *that's* good thinking.

**40%-71% off list April 6-9 at:**

\*Utensils availability/pricing may vary at dealer discretion

**GANGES**

**Love My Kitchen Shop**

140 Fulford-Ganges Rd (250) 537-5882  
Th/Fr/Sa: 9:30-5 Su: 11-4



**Door Crasher Special \$24.50**  
20 cm. open fry pan, list price \$85  
(limited to 20 daily per store & one per customer)

Looking for the nearest dealer? Can't make the sale but would like to buy?  
Call 1-800-A-NEW-POT (1-800-263-9768), fax (902) 629-1502 web site [www.paderno.com](http://www.paderno.com)



**PADERNO**

**We've Moved ...**  
*all our copying services to*



**COPY  
CENTRE**

**121 McPhillips Ave.**

(formerly occupied by  
KIS Office Services)

**Photo Developing Services**  
*still at 105 Hereford Ave. location*  
**But ... moving soon ... watch for it!**

**Apple  
COPY CENTRE**  
121 McPhillips Avenue  
**537-4243**



**Apple  
PHOTO**  
105 Hereford Avenue  
**537-9917**



# Forum draws 200

by Rob McMahon

"Display the wisdom of a garbage person." This enigmatic statement, spoken by Keith Pattinson of the Boys and Girls Club of BC, became the theme of the *Building a Youth-Positive Community* forum which was held last Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Meaden Hall. The forum, which climaxed three months of research conducted by Myranda O'Byrne and Richard Kerr, focussed on how individuals can aid in building stronger social ties within communities and, through that, combat common misunderstandings between generations.

Choosing to focus on the group of approximately 200 people who gathered at the Hall, Pattinson quoted anthropologist Margaret Mead: "All the world's great ideals have to start in somebody's neighborhood." Adding that he was "preaching to the converted," he praised the community on its efforts so far, and urged it to spread its knowledge among the majority who weren't present.

The forum consisted of opening statements by RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire on behalf of the SSI Crime Prevention

Association and Karen Davies for the SSI Health Association (co-sponsors of the event). Darbyshire gave a summary of past Salt Spring Crime Prevention activities, including the successful "Party Crashers" programme and the Community Justice Programme. Davies spoke on observing, in hospital emergency rooms, the results of drinking and driving. O'Byrne and Kerr gave a brief description of Phase I of their project, stating that alcohol and drug use may occur at "somewhat higher" levels on the Island than in comparable communities, adding that, conversely, slighter lower than average levels of vandalism and theft occur here. They outlined plans for Phase II, which will consist of implementation of the ideas and activities coming out of the meeting. The facilitators ended by thanking the individuals involved in donating time and energy to the project, and were presented with a check for \$500 from Alan Wyatt representing Branch 92 (Salt Spring Island) of the Legion, to be used to send two local students to a workshop in Penticton.

see Forum p27



Clear-cuts courtesy of Texada Land Corporation.

## Tex Tours: Come see for yourself

Is this what you want for your Island? Come and see first hand what is happening on Texada lands. Meet at 1:30 p.m., Sunday April 9, approximately 30 metres

up Musgrave Road from the junction of Musgrave and Isabella Point Roads. A carpool and convoy will form and take everyone to near the logging site on

Mount Tuam (20 minute drive) where knowledgeable Islanders will discuss the scale, pattern and implications of the logging activities. Afterwards, on

the way back down the mountain, those who wish to visit the peace camp can offer support to those attempting to protect our Island's forests.

News Story? Photo Opportunity?

Call **Barnacle** 537-4040

### NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Ratepayers of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 11th day of April, 2000, at the Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

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

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
2. To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
3. To fix the remuneration of the Trustees for the ensuing year.
4. To elect two Trustees; each for a term of three years.
5. To elect an Auditor for the ensuing year.

NOMINEES FOR TRUSTEE ARE:

**Leslie Howell**

361 Woodland Dr.

**Erling Jorgensen**

155 Wildwood Cres.

Michael Larmour,  
Manager



**QUEEN MARGARET'S  
SCHOOL**  
Duncan, BC ~ Since 1921

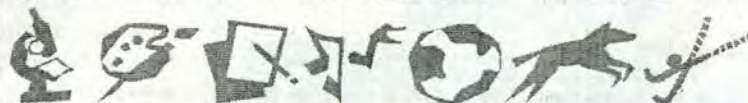
**Discover the Difference  
Information Evening  
for Saltspring Island Families**

**Wednesday, April 5th  
Art Spring Theatre  
5 pm to 8 pm**

~ Small, Safe Learning Environment ~  
~ Challenging Academic Program ~  
~ Daily Bus from Crofton Ferry Terminal ~

Girls: Grade 8 to 12, Day & Boarding  
Boys & Girls: Kindergarten to Grade 7

Rebecca McKay, Director of Admissions  
(250) 746-4185 ~ rmckay@qms.bc.ca ~ www.qms.bc.ca





# Needed

## Books for the GISS Library

The Library at Gulf Islands Secondary School would love to expand its book collection. If you have any books that you consider worthy we would be delighted to accept them. We wish to bolster all subject areas including history, geography, sciences, fiction, cookery, psychology, philosophy, poetry...and the list goes on!!!

Please contact Bill Underwood or Lesley Morris at 537-9944 for further details or simply drop off your donations at the front office. (note: donations are judged for suitability by accepted Library standards.)

## Getting Married?

### Wedding Bands and Engagement Rings



•White or yellow gold

•14K & 18K  
•Custom

At Kranz, quality goes without saying. Discover our very competitive pricing. We can often produce a custom ring to exactly suit your budget and taste.

*W. Kranz*  
JEWELLERS

"Creekhouse"  
158 Fulford-Ganges Rd.  
537-4998

## Look What's New at Ganges Village Market!



Our produce department now has 48 ft of new double deck refrigerated display case.

- Biggest selection of fresh produce
- More exotic & organic herbs
- Wider, streamlined aisles

# GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

# Town Hall features dwarves, lawyers and fundraising chiefs

## Salt Spring rallies planned in Victoria and Vancouver

by Peggy Abrahams

A dose of comic relief was a welcome interlude at the Town Hall meeting on the Texada lands last Thursday when the Dwarves sang their own versions of *This Land is Your Land* and *Let it Be* for about 150 islanders gathered at Fulford Hall.

The closing refrain of the Dwarves version of Beatles' classic *Let it Be*, was, "Let it be treed." The Dwarves announced their plan to march across the Island on Saturday, April 1 to raise money for the land acquisition fund. "As is our way, we grovel and plead for money," one of the Dwarves said.

### Capital campaign

Save Salt Spring fundraising director Elizabeth White announced that the May Day campaign is past the halfway point towards its \$500,000 goal to help the CRD acquire land from Texada. "That means we're well over \$250,000.... We have just under five weeks left. I'd like to challenge every individual and group on the Island to make a donation."

White explained that the group has a slide show and would be happy to make presentations to interested community groups. In addition, she suggested that individuals visit the information center over Mobile Market. She also announced upcoming fundraising events. The Salt Spring Conservancy will be holding a barn dance and auction April 22. Fundraising tea parties are in the planning stages, as is a big May Day event. It was also announced that shoppers at Ganges Village Market now can support the Save Salt Spring campaign by dropping their cash register receipts in a community Save Salt Spring box. Shoppers at Thrifty's can ask the cashier to make a donation to code 58.

### Salt Spring rallies—Victoria legislature and Texada's Vancouver offices

Murray Reiss announced plans for a demonstration at the provincial legislative buildings, on Wednesday, April 12. Explaining that the theme of this demonstration will be *Unchain the Islands Trust*, Reiss said hundreds of protestors will wear chains to dramatize the Trust's quandary. Referring to the Trust's lack of authority to regulate logging on private land, Reiss said, "As the trustees tell us, 'Our hands are tied.'"

Inviting participation in the rally, Reiss said the group will take the 11 a.m. ferry from Fulford. Buses will be organized to take Islanders to the legis-

lature and the group will return on the 4:30 ferry. Reiss also announced plans for a May 18 rally at a Victoria Writers' Festival sponsored by Manulife, the mortgage lender for Texada.

Another rally will be held April 17 at 938 Howe Street, the corporate offices of Texada Land Corporation, Bart Terwiel told the Town Hall. Bus transport will be arranged from Tswassen to downtown, he said.

### Logging update

Forestry consultant Sally John gave the community an update on Texada's logging operation. Estimating that 300 to 500 acres have been logged to date, John said 10 to 20 truckloads of timber are hauled out each day. She explained that the logging continues on Mount Tuam, and that the next site will most likely be near the skating lake on the Mount Bruce block.

John said Texada apparently has not

cial jurisdiction. He said that the Islands Trust was able to make a difference in the Maxwell Lake area where there is a DPA not in the FLR.

Borrowman said that the Trust is making efforts to work with the new Minister of Forests, Jim Doyle. He said he plans to attend the April 12 demonstration to help unchain the Islands Trust. "I said I'd come, but it may be the opportunity to meet with Mr. Doyle, so I may be on the inside."

### Legal view

Lawyer John Davies informed the Town Hall that a report by Judy Atkins, a lawyer hired by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, was presented this week. In her report, Atkins analyzed all legislation that could provide avenues to control logging on private land.

According to Davies, the report produced little in the way of legal remedies. "It's not going to solve the prob-

lem. It does sort of point a finger at the Islands Trust and say they could be doing something, but does not say what the Islands Trust could be doing," Davies said. (The Barnacle has obtained a copy of the report; see accompanying story.)

### Community Forests

A community forest group has been formed to explore options for establishing a local community

forest, Andrew Lewis announced. He outlined three models for setting up and financing the community-run forest: first, an investor model where a group of investors form a partnership; second, a conservation buyer who would buy property, put a conservation covenant on the land and lease it back to the community forest group; and third, the community could purchase the land through multiple donations. These and other concepts will be discussed at an all-day forest workshop to be held by the Salt Spring Conservancy on Saturday April 8.

### Direct Action

Terry Bieman gave the Town Hall a briefing on recent civil disobedience and an update on events at the Musgrave Road camp. Making reference to the report by Atkins, he said while there is no legal recourse, there can be illegal action. He thanked the community for its support, and apologized for any inconvenience to neighbours of the Hamilton Horn area. He explained, "We are doing peaceful civil disobedience. We are being there, bearing witness. We remain accountable to our actions."

### Islands Trust update

Trustee David Borrowman gave an overview of efforts by the Trust to control timber harvesting on Texada lands. He said the Trust is proposing to amend the Official Community Plan (OCP) with a development permit area (DPA) to protect local Garry Oak forest, the bulk of which is on Texada-owned land. He acknowledged that this DPA will be limited to the extent that it can not interfere with logging practices on forest land reserve (FLR), which is under provin-



Dwarves en route across Salt Spring to raise money for the land acquisition fund

Diane Bialecki photo



## Canadian money: strictly for the birds



*Wit & Whimsy ...  
with Arthur Black*

A reporter once asked the then-Premier of Ontario, William Davis, how come he was so successful given that he was so, well, boring.

Davis smiled his trademark Cheshire cat smile and murmured "Bland works."

It sure does—in Canada anyway. How else to explain charisma kings like Preston Manning and Joe Clark? Our reverence for curling? The fact that a TV program as soporific as Front Page Challenge stayed on the air longer than the Ming Dynasty?

We Canucks seem to work at bland—but every once in a while somebody throws a change-up and we become (albeit briefly) downright fascinating.

It happened in 1986 when, out of the blue, the Bank of Canada inexplicably issued a whole new series of bank notes. Gone were the fussy, dowdy old ones, fives, tens and twenties. The new bills were technicoloured works of art. A gorgeous kingfisher perched on the back of our five-spot. The ten dollar bill featured an osprey, wings spread, clutching a fish dinner in its talons. The twenty had a loon on it; the fifty showed a magnificent snowy owl against a sunset-pink Barren Lands background. The century note sports (so I'm told) a gorgeous Canada Goose.

In short, suddenly we Canadians were getting a kaleidoscopic pleasure jolt every time we opened our wallets or purses. Our currency was spectacular. It made U.S. paper money look like Eleanor Rigby on a bad hair day. Canada had the most beautiful folding money on the planet.

So naturally, the geniuses in Ottawa have decided to scrap it.

That's right—the birds have been shot down. They are to be replaced by—are you ready for this?—portraits of famous Canadians.

How famous? Not very. Okay, Nellie McClung may be a household name, but have you ever heard of Emily Murphy? Louise

McKinney? Irene Parlby? Henriette Muir Edwards?

Well, you'll be carrying them around in your pocket before long.

No knock on the ladies—they did a lot to convince Canada's antediluvian Supreme Court that women were in fact actual human beings. (Honest to God, our Supreme Court ruled to the contrary in 1928). The ladies changed that and deserve recognition.

Fine. Putting them on a plaque would be okay by me. Erect statues of them in a park if you want—but why wreck our perfectly good-looking money to feature postage-stamp portraits of five—admittedly worthy—Canadians?

Actually, let's trim that back to four worthy Canadians. I'm going to have a tough time warming to the monetary deification of Emily Murphy. Ms. Murphy was a police magistrate in Alberta and president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, but she probably would have been more comfortable as recording secretary for the Ku Klux Klan.

The woman could easily have broken bread with Joseph Goebbels.

Ms. Murphy was viciously and publicly anti-Semitic. She blanket-branded all Chinese Canadians "traitors." She wrote under the cloyingly arch pseudonym of Janey Canuck and filled a lot of newsprint hectoring her fellow Lily-Whites about the dire and evil threat of "the black and yellow races."

Quite a role model for Canadian kids, alright.

Nobody asked me, but I can think of a way we could both recognize Ms. Murphy and cling to our monetary avian motif. All we need to do is pick a bird substitute for the lady and put it on the back of, say, the \$1,000 bill, so that not too many Canadians would have to look at see her anyway.

The feathered substitute? A natural.

The turkey vulture, of course.

## Free for the taking on Salt Spring

*Isle Say! ... with John Pottinger*



Many cities and towns put aside one day (or even a whole week) each year when people gather together things they'd like to get rid of and stack them out by the roadside. Anyone else can come along and pick out what they want. It's a great example of recycling at the local level.

In Japan, where this tradition has existed for generations, they call them "Gomi" piles, and in some areas they're an important social event. The Japanese even have certain rules of etiquette associated with Gomi piles. For instance, if an electrical appliance doesn't work, the person who placed it out on the pile cuts the plug off the end of the cord. If the plug is still there, you know the

item works.

We have the same type of tradition here on Salt Spring, though it's a little more laid back. There are no set days and fewer rules. You just drive around the back roads until you see a sign that says "Free Seeds" or "Free Kittens" and then take as many as you'd like. Sometimes you'll run across a sign that simply says "Free" perched on a washing machine, a bicycle, or even a teenager.

I was like a kid in Harlan's the first few weeks I lived here. How could I turn something down if it was free? Whatever it was, it might come in handy one day. You never know when you're going to need a couple of rusty wheels from an old Chevy. Or a green toilet. (Before you pick it up, make sure that's the actual colour of the paint. I

learned the hard way.) Remember though, if you want a part for your lawn mower, the rules dictate you must take the whole lawn mower if it has a "free" sign hanging on it. Which is why I have a yard full of assorted articles that—to the untrained eye—appear to be useless hunks of junk.

Since moving to the Island, I've only had one little spot of trouble with this idea of free stuff. I had just loaded a few hundred shovels full of "free manure" into the back of my truck when I saw a sign that said "Free Range Chickens." Knowing that people give away their kittens and their puppies, I realised that farmers must sometimes end up with too many chickens. I picked out a couple of healthy looking specimens and was just putting them in my truck when some guy came

running over and all hell broke loose. I guess he had changed his mind, but he didn't have to be so darned rude.

There are still a couple of other Island signs that I haven't figured out yet. Like "Free Tibet." What the heck is that? "Free China" would make sense, but I don't need any. And there's a big old bus parked at the south end that has a sticker in the window that says "Free Love." I'm not gonna go knock-knock-knocking on that door.

With all this trouble and confusion, I finally realize that "less is more" so I'm downsizing. I have way too much stuff, so it's time to give some of it away—share with other Islanders who might be able to use something that I don't need. So watch for the new sign at the end of my driveway. It's the one that says "Free Broom."

## We've Expanded!



- New Adidas performance apparel for women
- New selection of embroidered T-shirts and fleece in exciting patterns and styles.
- New expanded lingerie department
- Larger footwear selection



**Come see  
what's new at:**

# MOUATS CLOTHING Co.

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 am- 5:30 pm; Sunday 11:00am - 4:00 pm  
VISA • MASTERCARD • HOMECARD • INTERAC • 537-5551



# Popular principal steps down

by Amei Parkes

Treat others the way you wish to be treated. This creed has seen Barb Aust through her administrating, teaching and personal life. No doubt, it was also influential in getting her nominated as a community leader on the last International Women's Day, where she stood in the company of many including Maggie Schubart, Judith Boel and the late Mary Williamson. Now, Aust is taking a step back from public life and has announced plans to step down from her tenure as principal at Fulford Elementary to pursue other interests.

"I want to spend every second that I have left on this earth, doing things that make my heart sing," said Aust in an interview.

But a person who has been as active and influential in the community as Aust is not going to make a rash departure for her studio in the woods. Instead, she is taking a leave from the demanding life of a principal, while focusing on her love of teaching and outside hobbies. Starting in September she plans to hold down two part-time jobs in education, find a publisher for her teaching manuscript and collection of poems, pursue her interests in writing and painting and continue her volunteer efforts. She will also continue to invest heavily in family life, and would like to do some traveling in the future.

This is a hefty schedule for someone who claims she is slowing down to "smell the roses." But, early in her teaching career, she established her trademark quiet, never-quit attitude. The native Victorian said she got her first job on Salt Spring Island through sheer persistence. After being told the positions were all filled, she volunteered for six months, impressing

the principal with her abilities. She landed her first job at Salt Spring Elementary (SSE) in 1978, and has never looked back.

The following year she became an administrative assistant at SSE, followed by work at Fulford upon its inception in 1984. She later became principal at Fulford in 1987. In 1991, she did a four-year stint at Phoenix School, before returning to Fulford again as principal in 1994. All in all, she has been an administrator on Salt Spring for 15 years.

So after all these years, why take a step down, a step back? The decision to leave the principalship did not come fast, nor easily.

"It's a bittersweet leaving, because I've loved what I've done. But I know it's time to leave, and I know I have other things I'm going to be doing. I feel like I have to create a space for them to come in," said Aust.

At times, being principal has been an exhausting labour of love, which has sometimes put her in the uncomfortable position of "toeing the party line." "It takes me out of what I love to do the best—working with people," said Aust.

She said she has tried hard not to concentrate on the negative over the years, and has learned the great balancing act of diplomacy when things get rocky.

The decision to go was more a personal choice, cemented when she vis-

ited Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park in Alberta last summer. The desert-like expanse is covered with hoodoos (cylindrical rock formations) and is home to significant petroglyphs and archaeological sites. She likens the place to a spiritual retreat, as the intensity of the place compelled her to make life-altering decisions.

"I had to hear the thunder of silence, and when I'm too busy, I don't hear it," she said.

After some quiet reflection, she told her husband, Strick, she would be not be principal anymore.

The job has also been loaded with joy and humor.

She learned early on, for example, that being "real" and having a sense of humor are tantamount to success, if not survival.

"One day, when the fire bell rang, it was pouring with rain—and we all had to go outside, and the kids were in their socks, in the mud," she

recalls. "I started to run (because I hadn't set the alarm) and landed on my behind. A group of grade seven boys were trying very hard not to laugh. Then I picked myself up and tried to walk quickly again and slid again."

It is this kind of smiling, warm determination that marks her leadership and gained her public recognition last March. Humility, dedication, humor and acceptance were surely words to describe Aust by the community who nominated her. Of the distinction, she said: "When I got the phone call, I cried. I was stunned silent. I was really surprised. I felt a little bit embarrassed, especially on the stage. The best part was that the things that people noticed were the principles that I believed in. My goals were recognized. I was very honoured. I thought, 'when I grow up, I want to be like Maggie Schubart.' And there I was."

**The stunning quiet**  
Etches this place  
In my mind.  
Silence  
Thunders in my  
eardrums.  
Soft whoosh of the  
grasses  
The only sound.  
Mystical and humbling.  
Echoes of ancient  
spirits.  
A place of retreat,  
Gathering spirit  
power, strength,  
Protection and  
sustenance  
Embodied in this land.

-Written by Barb  
Aust at Writing-on-  
Stone Provincial Park,  
Alberta (Summer, 1999)



Barb Aust says goodbye to Fulford Elementary

Amei Parkes photo



**The Vesuvius Inn**  
NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB  
It's An Island Tradition

**NOW OPEN!**

We look forward to seeing you again for another season of fun and fine pub fare.





**PITCHER & ASSOCIATES**  
Public Accountants and Information  
Management & Technology Consultants

*Entrepreneurial Accountants improving the present with an eye to the future*

- ♦ Canada & US Income Tax Returns
- ♦ Business Accounting and Bookkeeping
- ♦ Financial Statement Preparation
- ♦ Computerized Accounting Set-Up
- ♦ Computer Consulting (PC & Mac)

**We come to you!**

**Appointments Tuesday's or Thursday's**

**Serving Salt Spring Island for 6 years**

*Where Accounting is more than just a Tax Return*

104 - 9717 Third Street Phone: (250) 656-2960  
Sidney, BC Fax: (250) 656-9674  
V8L 3A3 Toll-Free: 1-888-228-0551

## Birthday clean-up at the Mill

The Gulf Islands Spinning Mill is planning its first birthday celebration. On Friday, April 14 the Mill will hold a potluck/clean-up work party with a door prize and tour of the Mill.

The party will start at 2 p.m. and everyone interested in fibre, knitting, spinning, machinery or just getting involved in a work-bee is invited to meet at the Mill on the grounds of the Farmers' Institute.

The agenda includes cleaning floors, shelves and storage bins, oiling gears and shafts of the carder, picker, drafter, felter and spinning frame. People who'd like to help clean up and landscape the grounds in front of the Mill are also invited to join in.

The Mill will provide food for the potluck and a door prize to make spinners or knitters smile.

And those who can't make it April 14 can participate later since the Mill will do it all over again every couple of months.

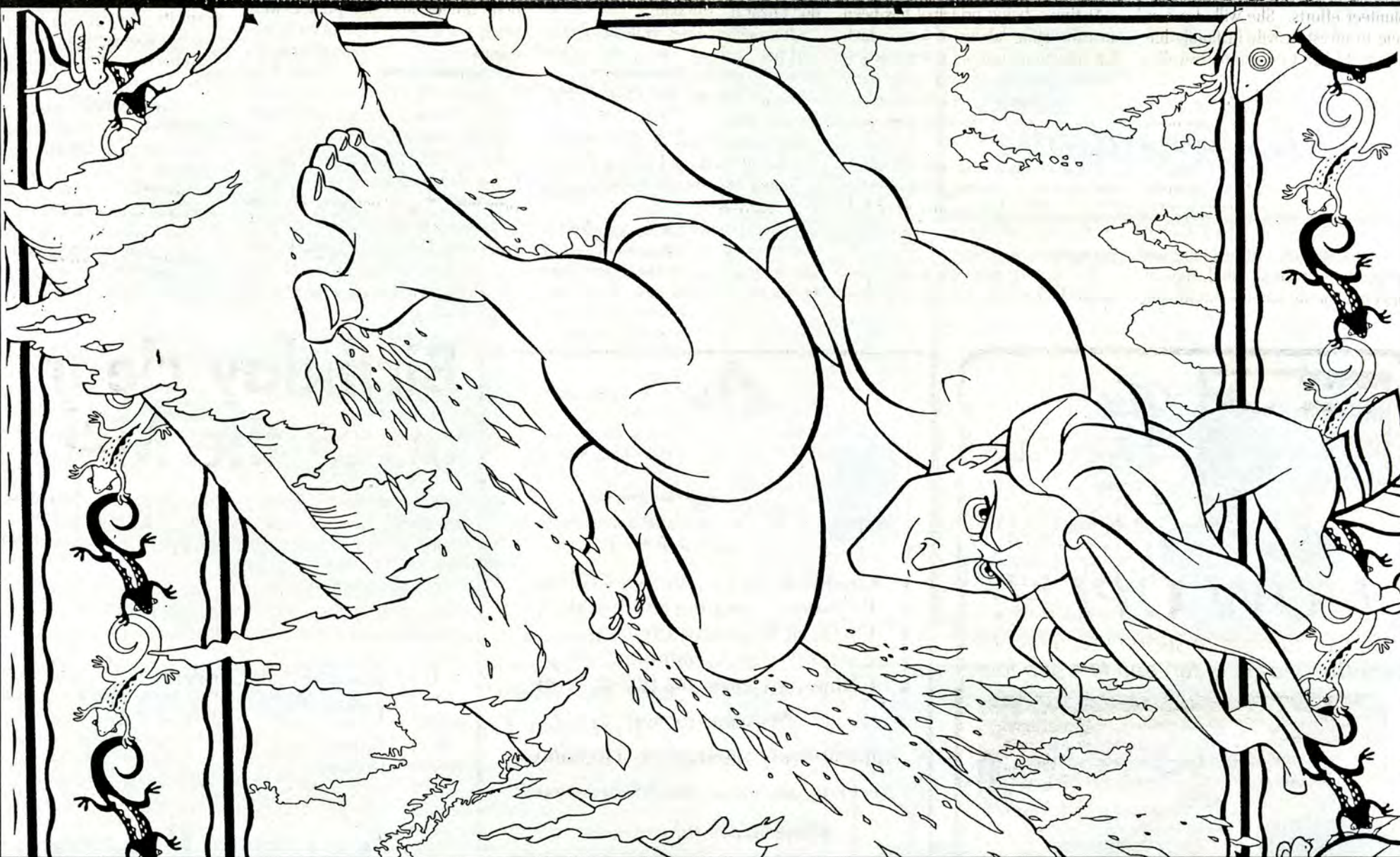
Please call the Mill (537-4342) between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and let Cathy know that you'd like to come, either in April or at some future date.



# GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

# COLOURING CONTEST

Sponsored by Nestlé and Ganges Village Market



**ENTER OUR DRAW! Colour the pictures and bring them in to Ganges Village Market before Thursday, April 20th. You could win a Tarzan movie, towel or backpack!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_



Open for Dinner 5-9pm 7 nights a week


Open for Lunch 11:30am Mon.-Sat. Eggs Benny Sunday 11:30am

# TALONS RESTAURANT

**Coming Soon ... a special evening Free-Range Menu Items**  
Call for details

Every Monday Night Ethnic Vegetarian Night • Thursday  
Crabby Mondays Italian Night  
5:00-9:00 pm 5:00-9:00 pm

- Licensed -  
On the waterfront next to Centennial Park - 537-8585



## The Fulford Inn

**SUNDAY • 6-9 PM**

Entertainment by:  
**Buck, Dave & Richard**

Free 2 for 1 Pizza Delivery in Fulford area!

at the head of Fulford Harbour • Phone: 653-4432

Skin Sensations presents The **REPÊCHAGE**

1. Seaweed filtrate 2. Facial massage 3. Seaweed mask 4. Mineral mask

**Four-Layer Facial™**

- Guaranteed visible results
- Younger looking skin
- Renewed moisture and lasting after-glow

## Skin Sensations

Day Spa and Healing Arts Centre  
2102 Grace Pt. Square • 537-8807  
www.skinsensations.com

Planning a party or special event...  
Call Beth



DELIVERY ON ISLAND

## Flowers by Arrangement

Beth Cherneff 537-9252

We've got the right satellite system for you!

In-store demonstration of both systems. Compare picture quality, sound, programming, etc. right in the store!

Special pricing and program credits available only at Radio Shack. See us for details now!

## ELECTRONICS

162 Fulford Ganges Rd 537-4522  
(R) RadioShack ASC

**Your Island Realtors**

**ROYAL LEPAGE**


NORMAN ROTHWELL 250-537-5166 1101 - 115 Fulford Ganges Rd. email: realestate@saltspring.com

MYLES WILSON 250-537-7200

## APRIL 4-16

### Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



This week's castaway is **Diana Dean**. One of Saltspring's best known artists, Diana has lived here for seventeen years (entering her third octave, she says.) She has painted since she was fourteen, and now that her four sons have left home, devotes herself to her garden and her cello when she is not working towards exhibitions of her work in England, Canada or the US. Occasionally she gets to reconnect with a wilder kind of nature than her garden on some of the island's hiking trails.

**The Book:** "The Heart Treasure of the Enlightened Ones., by Dilgo Khyentse since I would have so much time to consider the mysteries of life. And if I could squeeze in one more it would be Growing Vegetables—the Big Yield, Small Space Way, just to make sure I stayed grounded and healthy!"

**The Disc:** "Beethoven's Missa Solemnis., as this has been my call to work (one of a few of them), keeping me inspired with the highest possibilities of being human."

**Fellow castaway:** "If resurrection is possible I'd like it to be Rembrandt—so that I could have an intimate knowledge of the man and his art."

## imagen

**Legend**

- ★ Special Events
- 👶 Children
- 🎭 Performing Arts
- 🎵 Music
- 💃 Dance
- 🖼️ Gallery
- 👁️ Interfaith
- 📅 Meetings, Lectures and Classes
- ⊕ Health
- 🏃 Sports and fitness
- 🎬 Cinema / TV
- 📰 Review in this issue

### MONDAY APRIL 10

- 👶 **Storytime** West of the Moon. 10am
- 🎵 **Midnight Café** Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- 👁️ **Kabir Helminski Study** Group Contemplative Centre. 10am.
- 🖼️ **Life Drawing** All levels-no instruction. United Church. 1-3pm
- 🏃 **Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 💃 **Step into Shape** All Saints. 9-10am
- 🧘 **Yoga** Salt Spring Centre. 9-10:30am
- 👁️ **Circuit Challenge** Fulford Gym. 6:30-7:30pm
- 🎬 **Hanging Up** 7:30pm

**CALENDAR CONTACT:**



Elizabeth Courtney  
Ph: 537-4040  
Fax: 537-8829  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

# Commun

### TUESDAY APRIL 4

- 👶 **Kindergym** Parc Portable. 9-10:30am
- 👶 **Toy Library** Beaver Point Hall. 9-10am
- 👁️ **Storytime with Jean Voaden** Library. 10am
- 👶 **Deon Venter** Vortex Gallery.
- 🖼️ **Adrien Town** Paintings. Roasting Company to May 19
- 📷 **Dana Pennington** Photography. Sweet Arts Café to Apr. 11
- 💇 **Denys James** Bristol Hair Cutters to Apr. 24
- 🖼️ **Margie Korrisson** Paintings. Luigi's to April 15
- 📷 **Rachel Vadenboncoeur & Osmond Phillips** Photography. Moby's to April 30
- 👁️ **Eros 2000** ArtSpring to Apr 15
- 👁️ **Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 🖼️ **Love is Heaven/Love is Hell** S. Bronstein and A. Caplan relationship workshops. 7-9pm. Info: 537-9114
- ⊕ **Herbal Health for Elders** Community Wellness Programmes. SS Seniors' Building. 1:30-3:30pm. Registration 537-1256
- 🏃 **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 🏃 **Boot Camp** All Saints. 5-6pm
- 🏐 **Volleyball** (co-ed) Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🎭 **Bicentennial Man** 6:45pm
- 🎭 **The Insider** 9:15pm

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 5

- 🎵 **Music & Munch** Betty Rothwell, Soprano & Bunyan, Piano. All Saints'
- 🎭 **Wednesday Night Live** Open Stage. Moby's Pub.
- 🎭 **Argentinian Tango** Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30-
- 👁️ **Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre. 7:
- 🖼️ **S. End Centering Prayer** St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 🖼️ **BCSS/NAMI** Mental Illness Education. A Saints'. 7-9:30pm
- 🏃 **Movement & Writing** Ahava Shira. Core Inn. 7:30-
- ⊕ **Asthma Clinic** Pharmasave uptown.
- 🏃 **Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 💃 **Step into Shape** All Saints
- 🏐 **Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm
- 👁️ **Circuit Challenge** Fulford Gym. 6:30-7:30pm

## BEGINNERS! .. Internet

Monday, Wednesday, Friday — 1:00 PM

### TUESDAY APRIL 11

- 👶 **Kindergym** Parc Portable. 9-10:30am
- 👶 **Storytime with Jean Voaden** Library. 10am
- 👁️ **Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30-1pm
- 🖼️ **Sacred Dance** Moving meditation. Birgit Wolf. United Church Hall by donation. 7-9pm
- 🖼️ **SS Conservancy AGM** Lions' Hall. 7pm
- 🏢 **NSS Water Works AGM** Tri Admiral Hall, 506 Lr. Ganges Rd. 8pm
- 🖼️ **Love is Heaven/Love is Hell** Relationship workshops. 7-9pm. Location Info: 537-9114
- ⊕ **Herbal Health for Elders** Community Wellness Programmes. SS Seniors' Building. 1:30-3:30pm. Registration 537-1256
- 🏃 **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 🏃 **Boot Camp** All Saints. 5-6pm
- 🏐 **Volleyball** (co-ed) Fulford & GISS Gym. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🎬 **Hanging Up** 7:00pm
- 🎭 **The Beach** 9:00pm

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 12

- 🎭 **Argentinian Tango** Practice. Lions' Hall. 7:30-
- 👁️ **Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre. 7:
- 🖼️ **S. End Centering Prayer** St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- 🖼️ **"The Imaginary Indian"** Dan Francis SSI Historical Soc. Central
- 🖼️ **Ometepe** CWL presents Andrew C 135 Drake. 2:30pm
- 🖼️ **SS Hours Potluck** Community Centre. 6pm
- 🖼️ **BCSS/NAMI** Mental Illness Education. Saints'. 7-9:30pm
- 🏃 **Movement & Writing** Ahava Shira. Core Inn. 7:30-
- 🏃 **Ease into Fitness** Mahon Hall. 9-10am
- 💃 **Step into Shape** All Saints. 9-10am
- 🏐 **Soccer Co-ed Drop-in** Portlock. 2pm
- 👁️ **Circuit Challenge** Fulford Gym. 6:30-7:30pm

**Enter our May Birthday Draw!**

Someone you know celebrating a May birthday? Enter their names at the Great Canadian Dollar Store before the end of April and they could win some great prizes!



**Great Canadian DOLLAR STORE** GVM Mall 537-2480 open 7 days a week 10-5pm

## Lunch Special

Monday thru Friday

Soup of the Day and Sandwich **5.45**

## SEASIDE KITCHEN

in Vesuvius

Open 10am-8pm daily • 537-2249





Diane Bialecki photo

**COSMIC HATCHERY**—Explaining his view of reality ("We all have our own"), south ender John Moysey discusses language, spirituality and ancient wisdom in a presentation at Fulford Hall last Saturday. Moysey addressed such contemporary topics as how to break an addiction, the differences between men and women, and the evils of credit ("the devil's figuring"). He also coined a great new word—"ignorruping"—when you interrupt someone because you're sure you already know what he or she is going to say.

**April 12**

## Imaginary Indian: author and historian to discuss ideas

Images of the Indian—from nineteenth century paintings and the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show to the performances of Pauline Johnson, Grey Owl and others, and the media images of Oka and Elijah Harper—are fundamental to Canadian culture. All the images, however—noble savage, blood-thirsty warrior, debased alcoholic, wise elder, or protector of the environment—are, according to historian and author Daniel Francis, creations of our own main-

stream culture imposed on Aboriginal people.

In his book *The Imaginary Indian*, Francis thoroughly explores the images of Aboriginal people that Canadian culture has reflected at different periods. On Tuesday, April 12 (2 p.m. at Mahon Hall), Francis will discuss his ideas and his book with the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

As Randy Fred, a member of the Alberni Native Band, says in the foreword

to *The Imaginary Indian*, "Native people live within a world of imagery that isn't their own. In this book Dan Francis shows us where that world of imagery comes from, and how necessary it is that we struggle to sweep it away."

Daniel Francis—a freelance historian, writer, and editor with 10 trade books on Canadian history and six social studies textbooks to his credit—is currently editing the Encyclopedia of B.C., to be published by

Harbour Publishing this fall. In addition to *The Imaginary Indian*, Francis's *National Dreams: Myth, Memory and the Canadian Imagination* and *Copying People: Photographing B.C. First Nations*, were exceptionally well received. Francis has received awards and grants from both the Canada Council and the B.C. Ministry of Culture and has held executive positions in both the Federation of B.C. writers and the Writers' Union of Canada.

### DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

**\$5.75**

金島

LUNCH .....Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2:00

DINNER .....Tues.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00

.....Fri.-Sat. 5:00-11:00; Sun. 5:00-9:00

LICENSED - CLOSED MONDAYS

Eat In  
or  
Take  
Out

**Golden Island**

CHINESE RESTAURANT

Upper Ganges Centre - Ganges • 537-2535

## Income Tax

CANADIAN & AMERICAN

Personal & Corporate Tax Preparation

**JAMES T. FOGARTY**

Tax Accountant

**653-4692**

fax: 653-9221

By appointment only • Fulford Harbour

## ANDERSON

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

Hot water tank, appliance  
& pump installation.



Prompt reliable service on  
all makes & models,  
large or small.

## Tait Technical Solutions

Marine, mechanical & electrical  
services and repairs

Specialist in  
pumping systems  
and mechanical seals

**Machine Shop Services**  
Fine machining, milling & welding

**SAM ANDERSON**

Phone/Fax 537-5268 • Pager 538-9000

feel the  
difference.

Only \$32.69 per month

**North End Fitness**  
**527-5217**



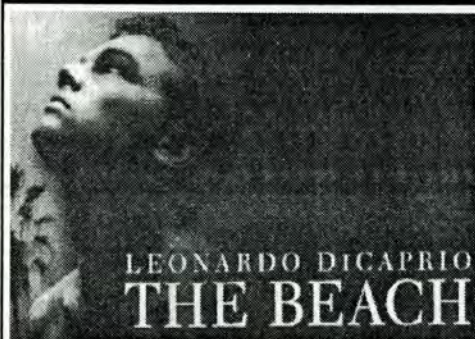
For  
April 7-11

**Cinema  
Central**



537-4656 - 24 hrs.

**OPEN FRIDAY thru TUESDAY**



LEONARDO DICAPRIO  
**THE BEACH**

1 HR.  
58 MIN.

**14A**

Coarse language. Suggestive  
scenes. Violence.

Fri. & Sat., April 7 & 8 • 6:45pm  
Sun., April 9 • 7:30pm  
Tues., April 11 • 9:00pm



**Hanging Up**

1 HR.  
34 MIN.

**PG**

Coarse language.

Fri. & Sat., April 7 & 8 • 9:00pm  
Mon., April 10 • 7:30pm  
Tues., April 11 • 7:00pm

**Coming  
Soon ...**

*Island*  
**HOME  
&  
GARDEN**

A special section  
focusing on  
•Building  
•Renovating  
•Gardening  
in the Gulf Islands

To advertise in this  
special feature  
publication,  
call

**537-4040**

fax: 537-8829

**S.R.O.**



**That's right, standing room only!**

Once all the ArtSpring theatre seats are taken—all sold (for a tax deductible \$1,000) to perspicacious patrons—it'll be standing room only. No more empty arms (for the elegant brass plaques), no longer available the well-upholstered bottom (and the restful back), it is vital that you seat yourself now!

... before there is nothing left but standing room.

**Talk to Paul at 537-2125**  
**He will guarantee you a seat!**





# Poetry and music make the world go round

All across Canada on April 8, poets will be reading their work in public places in celebration of World Poetry Day. True to form, Salt Spring will be a little out of step, not meeting at 3 p.m. like the rest of the world, but saving ourselves for the evening when we can make a night of it. Eight poets will strut their stuff at the Lion's Hall April 8 at 7:30 p.m. To keep things hopping, Henry Baade's newest band,

*This Side Up*, will debut, adding a musical dimension to the affair—guitar, bass, fiddle and mandolin from Henry, Jane Phillips, Jane Squier and Bruce Pearson respectively.

Three of the entertainers, Chris Smart, Karen Shklanka and Jane Squier will be remembered for their performance poetry at the Erotic Festival as the Mansell Sisters. Smart, mother of one teenage daughter, poet and local community

health nurse, recently exploring the world of general contracting, is ready to publish a chapbook and has a book of poems on the way. Shklanka is a local poet and family physician who has been published in three chapbooks edited by Patrick Lane, as well as in *Prism*, a literary journal. She won a position in the B.C. Festival of the Arts poetry competition in 1997. Alison Vida gardens in Victoria while her heart lies fallow on Salt Spring.

Of Tanya Kern (another Victoria poet) Patrick Lane said, "She is a voice at the end of the century." Kern says, "But really it was a voice at the end of its rope! I haven't changed at all since I got famous on TV. I am now working on a series of hill-billy trash poems which I started when I went delusional and saw Charles Bukowski as God."

When Peggy Frank faces great emotional or spiritual challenges, poems help her to

clarify issues and to connect with her inner self—which appears to be only human, after all. She's from New Brunswick where she studied marine biology and resource management. Poetry and art have been chosen forms of self-expression since she was very young. She was 10 years old when her first poem was published. Sandi Johnson has published *The Comfort of Angels*.

Murray Reiss is active in the

League of Canadian Poets and has had work published by them. Ron Hawkins organised the recent poetry workshop that brought Canadian poet Don McKay to Salt Spring. And Elizabeth Courtney, whose heart is at the Sufi/haiku end of the poetry spectrum, will be taking a break from prose.

Candles, tablecloths, goodies supplied by Planned Parenthood. It should be a fun evening.

**SEARS**  
APPLIANCE & ELECTRONIC CENTRE

**FIRST ANNIVERSARY  
SALE**

Place your order in the store for purchases of major appliances, home electronics, vacuums, lawnmowers, BBQ's, garden tractors & accessories.

**SAVE**

**\$10.00 when you buy \$100 or more:** Bonus #941612057\*  
**\$20.00 when you buy \$200 or more:** Bonus #941612058\*  
**\$50.00 when you buy \$500 or more:** Bonus #941612059\*  
**\$100.00 when you buy \$1,000 or more:** Bonus #941612060\*

**Offer also applies to advertised sales prices.**

**MARCH 30 - APRIL 16, 2000**

**113 McPhillips Avenue, Ganges • 537-5596**

**Hrs: Tues.-Fri. 9:30am - 5:00pm, Sat. 9:30am - 4:00pm**

\*Offer also applies to orders for all merchandise from all current Sears catalogues, including catalogue flyers, or Sears website!

Be sure to state the correct Bonus # when ordering.

Shop toll free Sears catalogue 1-800-267-3277 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

LIMIT OF ONE BONUS # PER ORDER, BONUS #'S CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH EACH OTHER OR ANY OTHER BONUS OFFER NUMBER.

**Aurora, April 15**

## Poetry jam to launch youth magazine

by Rob McMahon

Candles. Coffee. Drums. These three elements—the essential ingredients of Beatnik style poetry jam sessions—will be present, along with a group of talented Island poets and the two young originators of Aurora magazine at the CORE Inn April 15, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30). Candace Buckler and Leah McColm, who have just released the first issue of Salt Spring's youth-based literary publication after months of planning, marketing, and stapling, envision a coffeehouse jam that features "music, prose, poetry...anything creative and interesting that you can do on stage." Though Aurora is mainly an outlet for youthful creativity, the coffeehouse is open to all ages, and will feature a lineup of performers as well as an open mike.

The idea to create Aurora came about during a lunch McColm and Buckler shared with renowned children's authors Kit Pearson and Sarah Ellis, who asked if there was a forum for youth writing on Salt Spring. Startled, McColm replied that she didn't know if one existed. Soon after the meeting she and Buckler decided to create one themselves. Powered with a keen interest in literature and publishing, and aided by the Island youth arts organization TSUNAMI and Adrian DuPlessis, the young women began gathering quotes and content for the new magazine. Named Aurora after the Roman goddess of dawn, and symbolizing new beginnings, the magazine features a range of poetry and artwork from a group of writers diverse in style, theme, and geographical placement (some pieces are from as far away as Kamloops, BC). Each issue of the magazine will also feature a writing exercise, to encourage readers to access their own creativity. Buckler and McColm said they have had a tremendous amount of support from Island businesses (charging nothing or next to nothing for selling the magazine) and individuals, including Bill Underwood—their English teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary—who has offered his students credit for works submitted to the magazine.

McColm and Buckler have found Aurora to be an "all learning experience," figuring out all aspects of magazine creation, from design and promotion to creative production. The main goal of the magazine is to stimulate people to write; "share [their] work and be creative, don't judge [themselves]." They plan on releasing an issue quarterly, and may focus on themes in the months to come. The magazine currently costs \$2 an issue, and is available at Island Books Plus, et cetera, Volume 2, Stuff N' Nonsense, and Roasting Company in Fulford. Submissions, quotes, ideas, and feedback can be sent via email, snail mail, fax, or at drop boxes around Salt Spring; call Leah at 537-5793 or Candace at 537-2690.

Those interested in performing at the launch should register soon with Candace or Leah.





# A Public Statement on Forestry from the Salt Spring Island Trustees

The logging of private land by Texada Land Corporation on Salt Spring Island has led to numerous questions about the ability of the Islands Trust to regulate forestry. This statement is being published by the Local Trust Committee to provide basic information to the community and to answer some of the most commonly asked questions.

## OBJECT OF THE TRUST:

In 1974, the Province created the Islands Trust, based on the recommendations of an all-party committee of the legislature. The Province was responding to development pressure on the islands, growing recognition of their fragility, and, in part to international recognition of the special character of the region by the International Joint Commission of Canada and the United States.

The Islands Trust legislation contains a unique quality, usually referred to as the mandate. It reads:

*"The object of the Trust is to preserve and protect the Trust Area and its unique amenities and environment for the benefit of the residents of the Trust Area and of British Columbia generally, in cooperation with municipalities, regional districts, improvement districts, other persons and organizations and the government of British Columbia."*

## TRUST POLICY STATEMENT:

The Trust is required by its legislation to adopt a policy statement, which is an expression of the goals and aspirations of the communities of the Trust in advancing the object of the Trust.

*Among several policies on forestry are the following:*

Trust Council recognizes that sustainable forestry is a traditional and valuable land use in the Trust Area.

*It is the position of Trust Council that:*

- on each island in the Trust area, the rate of forest harvesting should not exceed the rate of re-growth, and
- clearcutting as a forestry practice, should not occur except when under approved woodlot management plans or for the purpose of agriculture with the Agricultural Land Reserve.

## FOREST LAND RESERVE ACT:

In 1994, the B.C. Government passed the Forest Land Act to "preserve B.C.'s forest land base for a wide range of forest values and to minimize urban and rural settlement impacts on the working forest." At that time all lands that were the "Managed Forest" tax class according to the B.C. Assessment Authority, were placed in the Forest Land Reserve (FLR). Almost all land owned by the Texada Land Corporation is within the FLR. While the FLR Act restricts the ability of landowners to develop their land for residential purposes, it ensures the land owner of the right to practice forestry on lands set aside for that purpose.

Further, the Act specifically states that "a local government must not adopt a bylaw under any enactment or issue a permit ... that would have the effect of restricting, directly or indirectly, a forest management activity relating to timber production or harvesting."

## TEXADA LAND CORPORATION:

As a private landowner in the Forest Land Reserve, Texada Land Corporation is within its rights to log its property, practically without restriction. Indeed, some of Texada's stated principles, such as protection for streams, go beyond any requirement placed on private landowners. The industrial scale of Texada's logging, nonetheless remains outside the written policies of the Islands Trust, and incompatible with the environment and the community of Salt Spring Island.

## in the Islands ?

The Trust has been trying for years to achieve sustainable forestry practices suitable to the Gulf Islands. Here is the most recent statement of our position, contained in a letter in which Trust Chair David Essig requests a meeting with the Hon. Jim Doyle, Minister of Forests:

"The Islands Trust supports small scale sustainable forestry that respects ecological integrity, watershed protection and scenic values. Industrial logging is not appropriate on an island because of its overwhelming negative impact on sensitive environmental and social conditions that makes it impossible to support the object of the Islands Trust. We need some way to ensure appropriate forestry practices in the Trust Area to achieve all Provincially defined objectives."

Here on Salt Spring, islanders placed a Development Permit Area around Maxwell Lake, through the Official Community Plan, adopted in 1998. Much of this land is not in the FLR, so these local rules apply. Activities within 300 meters of the lake that are likely to affect water quality can take place only under permit from the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee. All landowners within the Development Permit Area and outside the FLR, including Texada Land Corporation, must comply with the DPA, including for forestry use. (Development Permit Areas, or DPAs, are explained below).

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is also proposing to amend the OCP to add a new Development Permit Area 7 for the purpose of protecting Garry Oak plant communities. Some of the affected areas lie on Texada property, including the largest Garry Oak community remaining in Canada. Because of the Forest Land Reserve Act, however, the DPA could not be used to regulate logging, road building for logging purposes, or cutting of merchantable timber in or near Garry Oak habitat. Adoption of the new Development Permit Area will be preceded by public hearings and meetings to receive community input.

## About Forestry on Salt Spring?

**Q. The legislated Object of the Islands Trust is to Preserve and Protect. Trust policy opposes unsustainable forestry. Why doesn't the Trust legislate an end to clearcutting?**

A. Local governments, such as a Local Trust Committee, have only those powers which the Province specifically gives them. While the province has charged Local Trust Committees with a Preserve and Protect mandate, it has never given them authority over forestry which occurs in the Forest Land Reserve (FLR). As noted above, the FLR legislation specifically prevents local governments, such as a Local Trust Committee, from regulating forestry practices on FLR land.

**Q. What are Development Permit Areas?**

A. The B.C. Municipal Act allows local communities to set up Development Permit Areas (DPA) to control certain kinds of development for specific purposes, including environmental protection. On Salt Spring Island for example, Development Permit Areas have been established to guide the form and character of island villages; to protect shoreline areas, and to protect development from natural hazards such as unstable soils and dangerous slopes. Maxwell Lake lies in a DPA, for the purpose of protecting fishbearing streams and potable water bodies.

DPAs do not have any effect on Crown Lands or on logging activities on private land in the FLR. They are

applicable in the ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve), but cannot restrict clearing for farm purposes, which must be allowed as specified by the Farm Practices Protection (Right to Farm) Act.

**Q. Denman Island regulates forestry, why not Salt Spring?**

A. Denman Island is in exactly the same position as Salt Spring. The Denman Island Local Trust Committee has created several new DPAs, including one which regulates the amount of forest cover that must be retained.

Extensive logging has been taking place on Denman, on lands in both the FLR and ALR. Logging on ALR land violated the Steep Slope DPA, but the company stopped cutting in that parcel after the Local Trust Committee initiated legal proceedings. The Denman OCP has now been challenged in court by this company, which believes that the new DP areas exceed the authority granted in the Municipal Act. The judge is expected to render a decision in April.

**Q. What is Texada's Development potential?**

A. The exact numbers have not been worked out, but there are some useful benchmarks. Texada has 57 titles, and therefore a base potential for 57 single family dwellings, one on each property. Texada also has some subdivision potential on the south shore of Burgoyne Bay, at the top of Lee Hill and on one quarter section in the Mt. Tuam area. They could achieve approximately 55 additional lots without the requirement for further public process, for a total development potential of about 112 dwellings. The Provincial Subdivision Approving Officer and local subdivision bylaws require new lots to have frontage on either a public road or (in the case of a strata-title subdivision) a private subdivision road.

If Texada could remove land from the ALR and FLR, local subdivision regulations would apply, and the development potential would rise to something over 300 dwellings. Removal of land from the ALR and FLR is, however, very rare, and there is no reason to believe that Texada property would qualify for removal.

**Q. Shouldn't the Trust offer Texada increased development in return for preserving forest? What about density transfer and amenity zoning?**

A. We have made Texada aware of OCP provisions which allow density transfer and amenity zoning. It is also aware that communities sometimes amend their bylaws to allow development which also meets community aims.

However, the Local Trust Committee should not be an advocate for development and a regulatory body at the same time. If proposals for development are made, they should come from Texada Corporation, or a third party. The role of the Trust would be in two stages: 1) determine if the proposal could be considered under current bylaws of the island, and the Islands Trust Policy statement, or were of sufficient merit to consider amending the bylaws or the OCP; 2) ensure due public process to determine the wishes of islanders.

**Q. Why does the OCP allow for a village on Burgoyne Bay?**

A. The reference to a village on page 34 of the OCP is in italics, which means that it is an information note. It is not a community objective or policy. It merely clarifies the public process that would be followed if the community wished to consider the development of a village on Burgoyne Bay.

Bev Byron David Borrowman David Essig  
Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee



# Cats of the Week



I'm Zorro and I'm big, black and utterly adorable. I love to cuddle and be brushed and I walk quite nicely when wearing a blue halter and leash. Of course, I have been neutered.



My name is Blackjack and I'm about 5 years old. I have been neutered which makes me a laid back kinda guy.

**Please call the SPCA at 537-2123 to meet these cats and the many others looking for a home.**

The adoption fee of \$60 for a male and \$70 for a female covers the cost of spaying or neutering and a vaccination.

entertainment



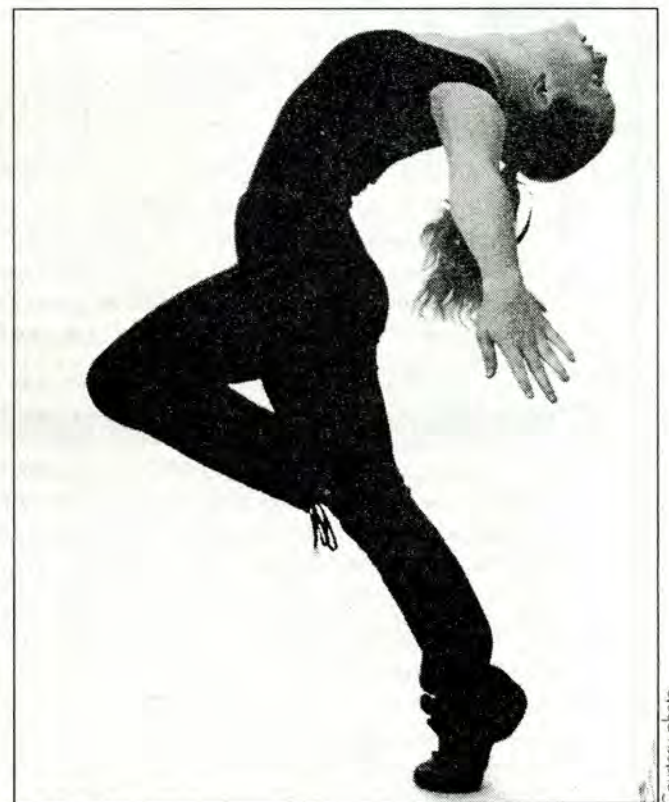
and the arts

## Soprano serenades at Music and Munch

Soprano Betty Rothwell will be entertaining at Music and Munch on Wednesday April 5. Betty is well known to Salt Spring audiences and has been a regular at the series since its inception. Her numerous performances with ensembles large and small have given great pleasure to audiences everywhere. Her programme on April 5 will feature well-loved songs from operettas and musicals past and present.

Shirley Bunyan, accomplished choir director, organist and music teacher will be accompanying Betty. Her organizational abilities were very much in evidence at ArtSpring for the hugely successful Christmas Sing-A-Long, and she and Betty look forward to sharing this Music and Munch programme.

For those unfamiliar with the routine, the free recital begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints' and is followed by a delicious lunch for \$4.75.



Andrea Bartle

## Local teenager qualifies for provincial competition

by Peggy Abrahams

Salt Spring high school student Andrea Bartle recently qualified as one of the youngest competitors to dance in the senior division of the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Nelson, coming up in May. Bartle, 15, will compete in the 15 to 20 year-old category for jazz, tap and musical theatre, after placing first in these categories at the Cowichan Music Festival in March.

Placing first is not enough to guarantee qualification, according to her mother, Jill Bartle. "Even with a first place, you have to go to a master class with an adjudicator as well. They teach you a dance right there in the class and you have to perform it. You also need a high enough mark to qualify for the provincials," she said.

In addition to qualifying for the provincials, Bartle

won a bursary for senior stage at the Cowichan festival, as well as a scholarship to apply towards the dance training of her choice.

Bartle, who takes four dance lessons a week, began studying ballet locally with Sue Newman as a little girl. She now takes ballet on the Island with Jill Smith, and travels to Vancouver Island for other specialized dance instruction. Bartle's mother said, "Sue (Newman) encouraged her to go further afield."

How does she balance her grade 10 school work with this busy dance schedule? "She's a really good student. She does homework on the ferry a lot," said her mother.

Next on Bartle's busy schedule are two regional festivals, Victoria Dance Works and the Greater Victoria Music Festival, both this month.

**April 21 and 22**

## Tango master returns

Gulf Islands Tango Dos Mil presents Senor Miguel Angel Pla of the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires. Senor Pla returns for a second visit to Salt Spring April 21 and 22. A spring workshop is being offered to beginners and dancers familiar with tango, Friday evening, April 21, 7 to 9 p.m. Beginners. A dance (milonga) follows from 9 to midnight. Saturday, April 22 three sessions are offered: 11:30 to 1 p.m.; 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each session is \$20 or three sessions for \$55. Admission to Friday's milonga (dance) is \$5. No partner is required. Beginners do not need previous dance experience. All events take place at the Lion's Hall in Ganges.

Miguel Angel Pla is a Master of Argentina's true salon style tango. Well respected among the "Milongeros" (Tango Veterans) of Buenos Aires, he is dedicated to maintaining the clean lines and impeccable posture of traditional

salon tango. Few tango teachers can offer such a pure approach to this dance yet his repertoire and vocabulary is vast. His musicality is present in every demonstration of every step. It has inspired a genuine love in his students of music from all of tango's eras.

Miguel Angel Pla performed with the Orquesta del Tango de Buenos Aires from 1994 to 1996. He has won several notable awards throughout the years and danced in Alan Parker's movie, *Evita*. Currently he teaches at the National academy of Tango in Buenos Aires. Tango is the ultimate communication between two people. It begins with an embrace, an initial sharing of affection, yet stresses individual balance.

"The mastering of one's individual balance is what allows two bodies to dance as one, along with a technique that is clean and uncluttered, the resulting elegance is sublime," said Miguel Angel Pla.

To assure a space, please pre-register with Margie Korrisson at 537-2707.

## GICAC cont'd. from p6

them all as "excited, motivated and very, very highly qualified." The new board members, all elected unanimously, are Lorna Cammaert,

Carol Dodd, Heather Maxey, Ena Nemeth, Evelyn Oldroyd, Illyd Perkins, Patsy Siemens, April Steel and Judy Weeden.

**Don Fisher, tenor**  
**Jean Knight, violin**  
**Chris Kodaly, piano**  
**in concert at ArtSpring**

Works by Brahms, Debussy, Dvorak, Schumann

**Reserved Seating**

Adults \$16	8 pm Sat 8 April
Students \$12	2 pm Sun 9 April

**Tickets at ArtSpring: 537 2102**

## COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS

**LADY MINTO**  
 Gulf Islands Hospital  
 Caring for ourselves and others ...

**SALT SPRING**  
**SENIORS**  
**SERVICES**  
 SOCIETY

Salt Spring Island  
 COMMUNITY  
 SOCIETY

**April 2000**

### Friendly Visitors Needed!!

Are you a friendly, sincere person with some spare time to volunteer? Consider making weekly visits to seniors, to brighten their lives. We have seniors in need waiting for you! Call Sharon at 537-4607 for more information

### Telephone Reassurance Program

A free service providing seniors regular telephone contact which offers a feeling that someone cares and a sense of security and belonging.

Please call 537-4607 if you would like to participate or for more information.

### Blood Pressure Clinic

**Monday, April 24 (Easter Monday)**  
 10:00am-12:00pm - at Salt Spring Seniors  
 Free to all! Drop in - no appointment necessary.

### Are You affected by Asthma, Stroke, or Diabetes?

If so and you are interested in helping to start an information and/or support group in one of these areas ... please call 537-4607 to register your interest.

**Co-ordinator: Sharon Glover 537-4607**



## True North Satellites SaltSpring Special!

Complete Expressvu System  
 \$299<sup>00</sup> (plus installation)  
 Plus ... get \$100 Free  
 Programming from Expressvu!  
 Free Site Surveys!

**653-9190**

**Quality Doesn't Cost... it pays!**

Fine cookware & accessories.  
 Available at

**Love My Kitchen SHOP**

140 Fulford Ganges  
 537-5882

**THE WorkStation**  
**Ron Weisner BASc**

Problem solving for:  
 ✓Computers ✓Cash Registers  
 ✓FAX Machines ✓Photocopiers

**(250) 537-5058**

**weisner@saltspring.com**



# Community Calendar

THURSDAY APRIL 6	FRIDAY APRIL 7	SATURDAY APRIL 8	SUNDAY APRIL 9
<b>Mom &amp; Me Music</b> Tots 1-3yrs. Parc Portable. 9:30-10:30am <b>Sing Along Group</b> Seniors' Bldg. 2pm <b>Salty Wheels Square Dancing</b> Central Hall. 7-9pm <b>Men's Breakfast</b> United Church. 8-10am <b>Music &amp; Meditation</b> Pamela Holm. United Church. 11:30am-12:30pm <b>Jesus' Death. Atonement or What?</b> Rev. Dr. Paul Newman. United Church. 6:30-8:30pm <b>Spinners and Weavers</b> Guild room. ArtSpring. 10:30am-12noon <b>Bingo</b> Meaden Hall. 7pm. Early Bird 6:30pm. <b>Flexible Strength</b> All Saints'. 9-10am <b>Yoga</b> Salt Spring Centre. 4-5:30pm <b>Volleyball</b> Fulford Gym. 7-9pm <b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm	<b>Open Stage</b> Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm <b>Wisdom Circle</b> Sharing Ideas & Concerns. United Church. 7:30-9:30pm <b>Ease into Fitness</b> Mahon Hall. 9-10am <b>Step into Shape</b> All Saints. 9-10am <b>Boot Camp</b> All Saints. 5-6pm <b>Rollerblading to Music</b> Fulford Hall. 7:30-10pm <b>The Beach</b> 6:45pm <b>Hanging Up</b> 9:00pm	<b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm <b>Bob Simons Memorial Bike Ride</b> Central Hall. 12 noon <b>Poetry Makes The World Go Round</b> 8 Poets & Live Music. Lions' Hall. 7:30pm <b>Brent Streeper</b> Harbour House Lounge. 8pm <b>SS Music Guild Presents:</b> Don Fisher, Jean Knight & Chris Kodaly. ArtSpring 8pm <b>Forestry on Salt Spring</b> SSI Conservancy Forum. Lions' Hall. 9:30 am -4pm. <b>Flexible Strength</b> All Saints'. 8:30-9:30am <b>Yoga</b> Salt Spring Centre. 9:30-11am <b>The Beach</b> 6:45pm <b>Hanging Up</b> 9:00pm	<b>Waldorf Open House</b> 2732 Southey Pt. 1-2:30pm <b>Diana Dean Studio</b> Show & Sale. 135 Northview. 10am-5pm to April 24 <b>SS Music Guild Presents:</b> Don Fisher, Jean Knight & Chris Kodaly. ArtSpring 2pm <b>Brian (Buck) McDonald &amp; Dave Roland</b> Fulford Inn. 4pm <b>Larry Miller Trio</b> Dinner Jazz. Moby's Pub. 8pm <b>Choral Evensong</b> All Saints'. 4pm <b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm <b>The Beach</b> 7:30pm

et, email, Windows '98  
P.M. — Phone to register 537-1950

**imagen**

THURSDAY APRIL 13	FRIDAY APRIL 14	SATURDAY APRIL 15	SUNDAY APRIL 16
<b>Mom &amp; Me Music</b> Tots 1-3yrs. Parc Portable. 9:30-10:30am <b>Sing Along Group</b> Seniors' Bldg. 2pm <b>Salty Wheels Square Dancing</b> Central Hall. 7-9pm <b>Journey of the Soul</b> Meditation with Usha Haywood. United Church. 11:30-12:30pm <b>Love, the Practical Path of Jesus</b> Dr. Ralph Miller. United Church. 6:30-8:30pm <b>Spinners and Weavers</b> Guild room. ArtSpring. 10:30am-12noon <b>Flexible Strength</b> All Saints'. 9-10am <b>Yoga</b> Salt Spring Centre. 4-5:30pm <b>Volleyball</b> Fulford Gym. 7-9pm <b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm	<b>Guatemala, A Beauty that Hurts</b> Slide Show. United Church. 7pm <b>Alice in Wonderland</b> Stagecoach Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30pm <b>Open Stage</b> Rose's Cafe. 7pm <b>Spinning Mill Work-Bee</b> Potluck and door prize. GI Spinning Mill @ Farmers Inst. 2pm <b>Ease into Fitness</b> Mahon Hall. 9-10am <b>Step into Shape</b> All Saints. 9-10am <b>Boot Camp</b> All Saints. 5-6pm <b>Rollerblading to Music</b> Fulford Hall. 7:30-10pm	<b>Library Book Sale</b> Library. 10am-1pm <b>Spring Plant Sale</b> SSI Garden Club. Farmers' Inst. 1pm <b>Wines of the Loire Valley - wine tasting</b> Thunderbird Gallery. 7:30pm. Res. 537-1144 <b>Alice in Wonderland</b> Stagecoach Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30pm <b>Aurora Launch Party</b> Poetry, music & fun. Core Inn. 7:30pm <b>Brent Streeper</b> Harbour House Lounge. 8pm <b>Night of the Writer's Union of Canada</b> Vortex Gallery. 8 pm. <b>Flexible Strength</b> All Saints'. 8:30-9:30am	<b>Alice in Wonderland</b> Stagecoach Theatre. ArtSpring. 7:30pm <b>Diana Dean Studio</b> Show & Sale. 135 Northview. 10am-5pm to April 24 <b>Brian (Buck) McDonald &amp; Dave Roland</b> Fulford Inn. 4pm <b>Marc Atkinson Trio</b> Dinner Jazz Moby's Pub. 8pm <b>Central Community Hall AGM</b> Central. 2pm <b>GLOSSI</b> Monthly meeting. SS Seniors' Centre. 2pm <b>Badminton Club</b> GISS gym. 8-10pm

NOTE: your listing in the Community Calendar is sponsored by the advertisers on this page. Help us keep this calendar as current, up-to-date and extensive as possible and please support its sponsors. To see your event listed in the Community Calendar, you can drop by the Barnacle office at 324 Lower Ganges Road, and pick up a form to fill out. Thanks!

## HERBAL HEALTH FOR ELDERS

Tues., April 4

Community Wellness Programmes.  
SS Seniors' Building • 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
Registration: 537-1256

Proud Supporter of Community Events

## THRIFTY FOODS™

We never lower our standards.  
Just our prices.™

537-1522



www.mobyspub.com  
537-5559

Wednesday **LIVE!** • 9pm  
Night

Hosted by Charles Wilton

SUNDAY DINNER JAZZ • 8pm

**Larry Miller Trio**

Full Dining Menu Available Until Midnight  
... ALWAYS!

## Hastings House

RELAIS & CHATEAUX

*Spring Fine Dining*

Five Splendid Courses only \$75.00  
Gulf Islands Residents \$59.00 until May 31

Dinner at 7:00 p.m., Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.  
Reservations 250-537-2362 / 800-661-9255

*New Decor, Fresh Ideas!*

Upstairs  
from 9:00 am

Yes! We do take-out!

**HALIBUT & CHIPS**

Downstairs

Serving Islanders since 1979

The **KANAKA**  
Restaurant

Seaside  
Harbour Bldg.

537-5041



**Martin J. Hoogerdyk**  
Certified Financial Planner



225 Cormorant Crescent  
537-1730  
e-mail: hoogerdyk@saltspring.com



**Get ready for the Spring Real Estate Market!**

Call  
**Patrick Akerman**

537-9977 24 hrs.  
Toll Free: 1-800-731-7131  
e-mail: pakerman@saltspring.com



**RE/MAX** Realty of Salt Spring  
131 Lower Ganges Road



**WEST COAST CRUISE**

5 Days: Los Angeles to Vancouver

From only **\$499**

Per person, two  
sharing inside cabin.  
Port fees, airfare, and  
taxes not included.

**UNIQUE**

Pacific Travel Ltd.  
www.saltspring.provoyage.com  
537-5523





Funeral Directors since 1867

## Did You Know?

Hayward's Funeral Service is the only locally operated funeral home in the Gulf Islands.

Haywards Funeral Service honours all Memorial Society memberships.

Hayward's Funeral Service offers:

- Cremation and burial funeral services
- Cemetery monuments
- Pre-arranged funeral services
- Payment plans to suit family needs
- 24-hour service

To arrange an appointment without obligation, in your home or at my office, just call:

**Patrick Beattie, Funeral Director**  
537-1022

**Hayward's Funeral Services**

320 - 2 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-1022 (24 hrs)

## Mystery Photo



Where do you think this photo was taken? Drop off your answer at the Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, before 4:00 pm on Friday. The first correct answer drawn wins two Cinema Central tickets.

March 21st correct answer: Produce shelf at Vesuvius store.

March 21st winner: Molly Phillips



**GOLF CORNER**

### EVENTS

#### TUESDAYS

Tee off between 4-5 pm and you could win a CRUISE FOR TWO in our season-end draw. PLUS: for \$2.00 more you can enter the nightly KP (closest to the pin) contest.

#### SAT., APR. 15

##### Golf Lessons

With John Palmason. Call to book groups or individuals (age 9+)

#### SAT., MAY 27

##### Lee McColl Golf Challenge

Fundraiser for Darin Craig. Call for tickets.

### JUNIORS

Sign up now for a full season membership with unlimited play (except during tournaments). Only \$53.50 for golfers 6-18 years old.

#### - PLUS -

Group lessons for juniors are only \$10.70 per session (60-70 minutes).

living  well



**Ready for Easter**—Libby Hughes-Klokeid, owner of this two year old English Lop (one of the oldest and largest lop breeds) named "Ambrose", demonstrates his huge ear span for children gathered at the SPCA's "Rabbit Sunday".

## Saving our heritage



Once in a while I have to ruffle some feathers. This is one of those times. St. Mark's church, the little church that sits on the hill above Central, is closed indefinitely. Apparently, it needs a new foundation and

other upgrades. Now here's the thing. Proposals are on the table to sell the property, salvage certain sacred pieces from the church, and rebuild elsewhere.

How can we allow a piece of our history to be destroyed like this? The pioneers of Salt Spring built that church nearly a hundred years ago. My grandfather was one of those people and so was

### Let's eat ... with Linda Koroscil

Samuel Beddis and I don't doubt for a second that they envisioned that generations to come would be enjoying the fruits of their toil.

This church should be declared a heritage site, it should be preserved, and the decisions on its fate should be the decisions of all Salt Spring Islanders, not just a select few.

Look to Europe. Does our heart stop when we walk in the Sistine Chapel or we see the birthplace of Christopher Columbus or the Basilica in Rome? I think so! Well, this is our little piece of history. Write letters, make phone calls, talk to your friends; let's do something about saving St. Mark's Church!

## Prayers for the forest

Everyone is invited to participate in an evening of prayers and music to honour and celebrate our forests on Saturday, April 15 at the Salt Spring Centre.

"The intention of the event is to bring together people from all walks of life, ages and faiths to offer love and energy to our trees and wildlife," says one of the organizers, Lorraine Gane. "It is also our hope that in coming together as a circle, we can add a positive energy towards a peaceful resolution to the logging situation on this island."

The prayers can be spoken, silent, or written (a prayer box will be provided) or in the form of a poem, song, dance or instrumental music of up to five minutes in length. Pianist/composer Barry Livingston will play musical prayers to the earth, inviting participation from the audience.

While there is no admission to the evening, which starts at 7:30 p.m. and runs for about two hours, donations for the Texada land acquisition fund are welcome. For more information, call Lorraine Gane at 653-0066.

### Hot Cross Buns

3 C. flour  
1 pkg. yeast  
1/4 C. warm water  
1 C. milk, hot  
1/2 C. sugar  
3 tbsp. melted butter  
1/2 tsp. salt

2 eggs, beaten separately  
cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg  
1/2 C. currants  
1/4 C. candied citron  
1 C. icing, mixed with  
2 tbsp. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix yeast with water. Combine milk, sugar, butter and salt. When cooled to tepid, add yeast. Add one egg and mix. Sift flour with spices, add currants and citron, then add the dry ingredients to the yeast mixture and mix. Cover and rise dough until doubled. Punch down, shape into buns and place in buttered pan. Rise again. Brush with remaining egg. Make a cross on each bun with sharp knife. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes. Remove and use a brush to make crosses with icing mixture.



Harrison Jason

## Good Luck Salt Spring F.C.

and our staff team members going for the

## Challenge Cup

this Saturday, April 8th • 12 noon • Royal Athletic Park (Victoria)

## GANGES VILLAGE MARKET

Proud to be a vital part of our Community



Jon MacDonald



# Going green with organic fertilizers



*Life in the garden ...  
with Joe Clemente*

In my own garden I use only organic fertilizers. I feel it's a lot better for the environment and, as they break down, these fertilizers also improve the soil. I've always had great success by just adding rotted compost and other organic manures to my existing native soil. But this is rather time consuming—it's probably a lot easier just to order a truckload of screened topsoil. You see, I've always been curious to see how lush I can get my garden in all this rocky soil. Well, after working all these organics into my rocky plot, I've managed to create a lush garden year-round. The plants I grow are about as green as you'll ever get them. One may think that I've added many yards of the best soil, but this is not the case.

On this Island, it is back-breaking work to just dig a

simple hole to plant a small shrub. A pick, post hole shovel and wrecking bar are my tools of choice to penetrate through my rocky ground.

Once I do have a hole dug, I make sure to amend it with all the goodies it takes to grow my newly chosen specimen. Then as this plant starts to show signs of new growth I start in with my favorite types of fertilizers. They, of course, happen to be liquid fish and liquid seaweed. Both of these fertilizers should be mixed with water since they are highly concentrated. I go through a lot of this stuff in our growing season. I start in with it when spring rolls around and finish up about mid-August, just so the plants will slow down a bit before colder weather starts to set in.

Fish fertilizer is very popular with Island gardeners. I guess its only drawback is

the unpleasant odour. Some garden centres offer dry forms of fishmeal that can be spread around the base of a plant or worked into the soil. Fishmeal is a great soil amendment that contains many primary and secondary elements. Many organic growers consider fishmeal a great source of nitrogen.

Liquid seaweed is also a great organic fertilizer that can be diluted with water and poured around the root system. It can also be used as a foliage spray. Seaweed is a super source of natural major and minor nutrients and amino acids. Kelp meal is another great organic fertilizer that will enhance the germination of seeds, increase the uptake of nutrients by a plant, and help out with frost resistance in some species.

Alfalfa meals or pellets provide a plant with many growth-promoting nutrients such as certain enzymes and vitamins. Roses and many perennials seem to really benefit from it.

Blood meal is most often

used by local gardeners to prevent deer from eating their plants. Dusting blood meal on the foliage of your favorites should deter the four-legged critters.

Blood meal is a fast-acting fertilizer that promotes quick growth. Most gardeners work a bit of blood meal into the soil at planting time, because it is rich in amino acids, and abundant with chelated iron. It also has a fair bit of nitrogen in it to promote green leaf growth.

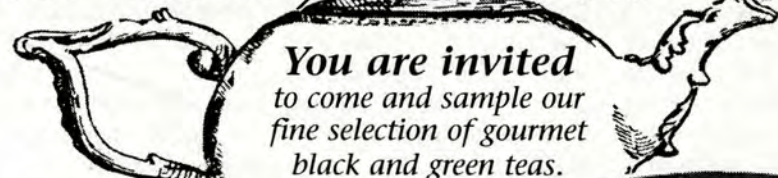
Canola meal is a great organic source of nitrogen, phosphorus and trace minerals. Canola meal breaks down quickly, and will supply your plants with many required nutrients throughout the growing season.

Rock phosphate will help your plants grow and mature faster. They will also develop stronger root systems, and resist diseases and drought better. These are just a small sample of some of the great organic fertilizers available to us hobby gardeners.



**Garden music**—Kayla Schmah entertained the crowd at Foxglove's 11th Annual Garden Show.

## Tea Tasting Time



You are invited  
to come and sample our  
fine selection of gourmet  
black and green teas.

Friday, April 7  
11:00-3:00

**Harlan's**  
CHOCOLATES

Tea leaf reading  
by Tanya,  
only \$10.00

## Support Staff Day

(a.k.a. "Secretaries Day")



April 26 is the day to say  
**"Thanks"**  
to those special people who  
make your business work.

The April 25 issue of the *Barnacle* will have a feature page highlighting special employees. Featured employees will be eligible to win one of 15 prizes. Let everyone know how much you appreciate your secretary, clerk, or assistant.

Call the *Barnacle* to reserve your space  
**537-4040**

## Pinnacle 2 FOR 1 PIZZA

**537-5552**

invites you to enter our

**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION  
CONTEST!**

**WIN!**  
**A Nintendo 64 System!!**

(Suggested retail value: \$179.00)

Collect the letters out of the *Barnacle* each week to spell the word "PIZZA" and bring them ALL with a completed entry form to: Pinnacle Pizza, in the Ganges Village Mall. One winner will be drawn from entries received by April 15, 2000.

**A**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_



The Barnacle is looking for your assistance in helping us recognize an Athlete each week. Simply drop off a photo and details to the editor. After hours? Use our convenient mail drop in our side door.

**Barnacle**

324 Lower Ganges Road

## O'DONNELL LUMBER

Quality Western Red Cedar

•Custom Milling •Retail Lumber Sales

Siding – Decking  
Split Rail Fencing

Specializing in  
Rough Timbers & Posts  
**Timber sawn  
up to 33 feet**

Also:  
**Woodmizer portable  
sawmill for cutting  
at your location**

•Quality Products  
•Efficient Service  
•Competitive Prices

**653-2324**  
Pager 537-8082

## Professional Auto Body and Glass Repair



ICBC  **car shop**  
Accredited Collision Repairs

Terry Smawley, journeyman painter,  
31 years experience, 10 years with Don Irwin's.

**Don Irwin  
COLLISION**

115 Desmond Cres., Ganges  
**537-2513**



Mayan children painting ravens at Pop Atziak, Guatemala.

### April 14 talk

## Guatemala calling

by Elizabeth Courtney

Guatemala: a country whose mountains, forests, lakes, climate and flowers make it one of the most gorgeous on the planet; a country which for 36 years suffered an all-out attempt to wipe out its indigenous population—at 70 per cent, the largest indigenous ratio in all the Americas—a country where the beauty and smiles of its children belie the poverty and harshness of their lives; a country where the vividness, complexity and mouth-watering *joie de vivre* of the woven textiles is in danger of being obliterated by cheap mass produced imports; a country which has drawn Salt Spring's Sheila Reid, year after year, to assist an ever-growing group of Mayan villagers to rebuild their shattered lives and take their place in a multi-cultural, multi-lingual global world without sacrificing the jewel of their own identity.

Rev. Rohana Laing has known Sheila since the 70s.

Because of her own deep interest in the struggles of Canadian indigenous peoples to heal their past, reclaim their broken heritage and take their place on both local, national and international stages (Chief Simon Baker, an internationally known elder has invited her to participate in many ceremonies and cultural events) she jumped at the chance to go to Guatemala and visit Sheila and see her work. Rosemary Baxter, a long time supporter of the coffee growing collective, Ometepe, in Nicaragua, was also delighted at the invitation to see for herself. Her own great grandmother was a Ktunaxa (formerly Kutenai) Indian from south eastern B.C. and she still remembers with pleasure the mesmerizing sound of the old lady's voice chatting to her friends in the family kitchen when she was a little girl. Together with Rosemary's cousin, a nurse from Alberta, the three

women left for Guatemala with two suitcases of art supplies to see for themselves how the money that Sheila has been assiduously raising was being spent.

What they found was a country in which little has changed since the 1996 peace accords brought the violent genocidal civil war to an end. Guatemala's celebrated Nobel prizewinner, Rigoberta Mengchu, is currently trying to have the main perpetrator of the genocidal policies indicted and tried in Spain. But Rios Montt remains the President of Congress and any progress on that front seems unlikely at present. In 1998, just two days after releasing a report revealing that 90 per cent of the massacres could be attributed to military policy, Bishop Juan Gerardi was murdered—the case remains unsolved in spite of international pressure. The first suspect to be incarcerated was, in fact, a dog!

The gap between the rich

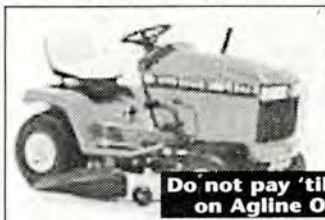
and the poor in Guatemala is horrifying. Two per cent of the people own 80 per cent of the land and all that that implies. A man working all day, every day cannot feed his family on his own. He has to have the contribution not only of his wife but also of his children. Government schooling is provided up to grade six. Any schooling beyond that must be paid for and Mayan families will put themselves through unbelievable stress to try to keep their children in school longer but, without assistance, it is an impossible dream for most families. While there is a considerable amount of international money in Guatemala attempting to address the problem of providing education (70 per cent illiteracy), very little is available to provide the kind of bi-lingual, Mayan-centred education that respects traditional strengths and values such as is being achieved in many

see *Stories* p22

## JOHN DEERE PRE-SEASON SALE

**1438GS Sabre  
Lawn Tractor**

•14.5 hp  
•38-inch mower deck  
•5-speed shift-on-the-go transmission



**\$1,999**

Do not pay 'til June  
on Agline OAC



**AJAC'S EQUIPMENT (1982) INC.**

160 CLIFFE ST., NANAIMO

754-1931 fax 754-4544 www.ajacsequip.com



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**  
Branch 92

is offering a

**\$1,000.00  
BURSARY**

to students continuing in post-secondary education. Applicants must be graduates of Gulf Islands Secondary School (2000) and must have a parent or grandparent who was or is in the Armed Forces.

Letters to be sent to:

Attn.: BURSARIES, Trudy Sloan,  
Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92, 120 Blain Rd.,  
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2P7

By: April 30, 2000 Phone: (250) 537-5822

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Barnacle is pleased to welcome Greg Durward to our advertising department. Greg has a broad background in small and medium sized businesses as owner and manager. His first-hand experience with sales and marketing augmented by years of business consulting for small companies will make him a valuable resource for Barnacle customers.



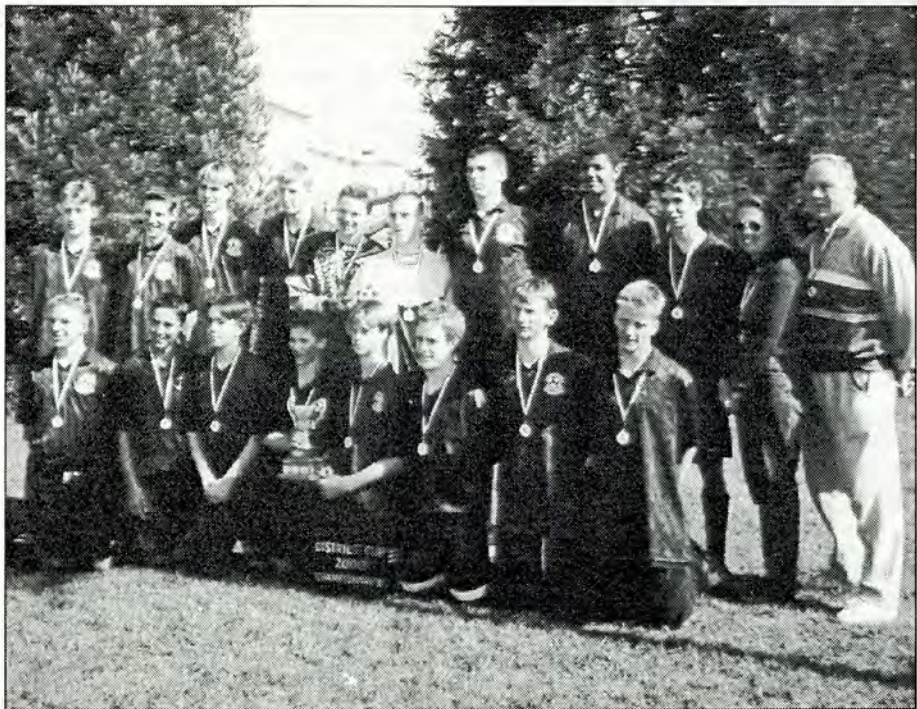
Greg Durward

Greg's interests include golf and SCUBA but his current passion is target archery in which he actively competes internationally.

**Barnacle**

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





Salt Spring's Under 17 gold level boys soccer team celebrates a first time win of the District Cup, after a dramatic 2 to 1 victory against Gorge F.C. at Victoria's Hampton Park Sunday afternoon. Lee Johnson was named MVP. Coach Malcolm Bond and team manager Mafalda Hoogerdyk stand on the right.

Peggy Abraham's photo

## McCreary Report Part II



*It takes a village ...*

Despite well publicised incidents of youth violence in recent months, there is no evidence that the lives of B.C. youth are becoming more violent, although in this writer's opinion, there is much work to do in this area as indicated by the following: Involvement in fights among male students remained stable since the 1992 survey at 42 per cent, and among females declined slightly to 18 per cent. Nine per cent of students carried some kind of weapon to school in the month previous to the survey. Nearly four out of 10 boys and 25 per cent of girls were threatened with physical harm. Seventeen per cent of boys and six per cent of girls were physically assaulted. Of interest is that students who feel the most connected to school are much less likely to be involved in fights (14 per cent versus 53 per cent).

Many adolescents experience harassment and discrimination. More than 46 per cent of students say they have experienced some kind of discrimination (age, gender, race/skin colour, sexual orientation, religion or physical appearance). Nearly two-thirds of female students and nearly half of male students say they were verbally harassed at school in the past year.

More teens have tried marijuana and other illegal

drugs (one in 10 is a frequent user). Similar trends have been reported in other parts of Canada. About six per cent of the students had tried harder drugs—cocaine, heroin, amphetamines and inhalants 10 or more times in their lifetime. Patterns of alcohol use have not changed much since 1992. (About 37 per cent say they have never had a drink). The percentage who have tried alcohol increases from 47 per cent for boys and 41 per cent for girls age 13, to 80 per cent for both males and females at age 17. Of those using alcohol, binge drinking has increased from 36 per cent in 1992 to 44 per cent currently. Drinking and driving levels remain high, although only 10 per cent of students who felt highly connected to school used drugs or alcohol before driving (versus 29 per cent).

Too many youth consider or attempt suicide. Four in 10 students consider or attempt suicide. Among Aboriginal students, almost 20 per cent considered suicide and 10 per cent have attempted it. However, only three per cent of students with high levels of family connectedness tried to commit suicide.

Also of concern is the fact that teen smoking has not declined. Experimentation with tobacco is common among teens, but daily use

*to raise a child*

is much less so. Twelve per cent of females and nine per cent of males surveyed were regular smokers. Seatbelt use has not yet reached acceptable levels. Adolescents are often unhappy with their weight. (More than half of all female students are trying to lose weight.) Adolescents who look older than their age may face greater health risks.

A family's economic status very clearly has an impact on health. About one in five students live in lower income families (close to the percentage on the 1996 census). Of those students, only 27 per cent indicate that they are in good health, compared with 37 per cent of youth from higher income families. They are also somewhat more inclined to consider or attempt suicide, and to have two or more health problems weekly.

Some good news: more youth are using bike helmets. Seven out of 10 students exercise three or more days a week. Eighty per cent of students were involved in some type of volunteer activity in the past year (87 per cent of females and 74 per cent of males). Forty-five per cent of male students and 35 per cent of female students were involved in extracurricular activities.

## Bowling Banter ... with Ruth Hume

**Special Olympics:** Stuart Elliot-157, 144, 160, 150, Mahjor Baines-204, 174, 185, 176, 208, 184, Jessie Maron-167, 179, Dominic George-184, 159, Gloria Dale-143, 179, 173, 142, 163, Sharon Way-162, 175, 143, Terry Swing-205 **Circus League:** Bob Rush-211, 209, Ron Cunningham-214, 239, Lance Leask-212, 225/610, Ken Strike-203, Hugh King-202 **50+ Leagues:** Tuesday morning: John Richardson-205, Don Goodman-208, Bev Brown-233, Jerry Latvala-209, Kay Latvala-221, Helmut Losch-212, 261,

234/707 Tuesday afternoon: Dorothy Sloan-273, June Webb-221, Rita Dods-218, Ken Robinson-211, Vanda Winstone-271, Reg Winstone-200, Clara Hicks-204 Friday morning: Cliff Jory-290/617, Margaret Baker-229/607, 225, Don Goodman-215, John Pringle-203 **Loonie Tunes:** John Sutherland-257, 240, Henry Schwagly-248, 212, Ron Cunningham-200, 252, Lance Leask-243, 248, 202, 324, Brent Schwagly-253, 227, Jamie Sayer-204, Connie Hardy-217, Tonya Hawkins-221, Ruth Hume-218

NO ONE LIKES AN  
EAVESDRIPPER.  
CALL US.



5" CONTINUOUS GUTTERS  
SOFFITS • GUTTER GUARDS

250.537.1501

### Delayed Stops?

Stop delaying!  
Have your brakes inspected  
at Ganges Auto Marine.

- Complete Automotive Repairs
- Government Test Facility



**Ganges Auto Marine**

#3 - 290 Park Drive

Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm

Below Dagwoods, behind car wash

537-9221

## NOW SERVING THE GULF ISLANDS

**PHILLIPS POWER VACUUM SERVICE LTD.**

FURNACE & DUCT WORK CLEANING

- Heat pumps • H.R.V. systems
- Chimneys • Dryer vents

**1-250-380-7090**

Diesel powered  
industrial vac  
with compressed  
air and  
mechanical  
brushing  
systems.



Improves  
furnace efficiency.  
Cleaner air.

BBB member. Certified and qualified technicians, trusted since 1970.

**TWO GREAT  
SALES**

Tie  
one on  
with our  
**Spring Boot  
Event**

**Red Tag  
SALE**

**50% off**  
All Clearance Items

**15% off**  
in stock boots



**SALES END APRIL 9th**

"Creekhouse"  
**152 Fulford Ganges Road**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 11-3  
**537-2999**

**WORK  
WORLD**



**RAMMED EARTH**  
(250) 537-9355

### The Living Word

*Because God Loved,  
He Gave*

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever BELIEVES in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

John 3:16-17

Paid for by Winsome White

## living well

# Stories of beauty shared *cont'd. from p20*

of Canada's indigenous communities. This is the focus of the work to which Sheila has attached herself.

In 1990, while working on a rural education project she met a Mayan elder, Agustin Morales, and was introduced to the work he was doing with a group of villagers determined to pool their efforts to improve their economic lot while preserving their culture. They have now created Pop Atziak, a cooperative which is both a language and culture centre as well as housing a weavers' training and marketing collective. Agustin is also coordinating a scholarship program to provide funds to get junior children out of the fields and supplement their elementary education, and supporting older children's attending high school in other communities. Some of these children are being trained in a special leadership programme designed to

help them share their learning with their families and communities. Two years ago funds from Salt Spring and the Vancouver Quaker Meeting provided enough support to send nine children to school for a year (\$6,000). Last year, \$26,000 sent 67 children to school—again, much of the money coming from Pop Atziak's Salt Spring supporters.

The three visitors were invited to some of the children's homes. They were overwhelmed by the joy with which they were received. Dirt floors were swept clean and covered with fresh grass. The benches they sat on were also covered with new grass. A feast was laid on, and one by one the hosts, including the children, expressed how much it meant to them to receive this help. Rosemary was astonished to hear how familiar the K'iché lan-

guage sounded to her ears. Translating from K'iché into Spanish into English they heard what it meant for a family who had fallen behind in paying the interest on their daughter's education to have her back in school; how a young boy could speak proudly of being able to contribute to his people's future; how women were remembering the lost meaning of the symbols in their weaving.

On another occasion the visitors brought out the two suitcases of art supplies. Rohana told one of the Raven creation stories, handing out paints and brushes to people who had never seen, let alone handled such tools before. For an hour or more even the littlest children were utterly absorbed, covering an image of raven with stripes and dots and every imaginable colour. From the weavers poured patterned designs,

testament to the richness of their inner lives and the importance of nurturing it.

Ninety-five per cent of the funds raised here and in Vancouver go directly to Pop Atziak, contributing greatly to the sense of direct involvement by supporters up here. The smallest contribution can make a difference, while \$1000 will support a high school student for a whole year. Sheila Reid will be hosting a slide show at the United Church on Friday, April 14 and both Rohana and Rosemary will be on hand to share more stories of their time in Guatemala. Tax deductible donations can be made at any time through the United Church or Rosemary Baxter. The reward: ongoing news and an unparalleled opportunity to feel part of a vibrant people's journey to full participation in a world to which they have so much to offer.

Salt Spring's Best Selection of  
**Easter  
Chocolate  
Novelties**

**Harlan's  
CHOCOLATES**

**HAWTHORNE HILL  
GRAVEL SALES**

1730A Fulford-Ganges Rd.  
Owner: Jason Fraser  
Mon.-Fri. 8:00am-4:30pm

Products available	Rate per yard
<b>PIT RUN</b>	<b>5.25</b>
<b>3/4 ROAD MULCH</b>	<b>7.25</b>
<b>1 1/2 DRAIN ROCK unwashed</b>	<b>13.00</b>
<b>OVERSIZED ROCK unwashed</b>	<b>12.00</b>
<b>Fill</b>	<b>3.00</b>

Prices in effect 'til April 2000

- Other products also available
- 12 yard trucks can be arranged
- Minimum \$10 charge
- PST & GST extra

**537-7797**

### Congratulations on your new baby!



Call Marlie Kelsey to receive welcoming gifts & greetings for you and your baby, along with helpful information about services available in your community.

537-5261

**WELCOME  
WAGON**  
Since 1930

### April 7 to 11

## Women's health: an Ayurvedic perspective

The Salt Spring Centre is honoured to have Dr. Sarita Shrestha present Women's Health from an Ayurvedic Perspective, April 7 to 11. This programme is a unique opportunity for participants to study with a renowned teacher and Ayurvedic specialist.

Dr. Shrestha is Nepal's first woman Ayurvedic MD, specializing in Ayurvedic obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics. She is a government-appointed physician

at Naradevi Hospital in Kathmandu, and travels extensively throughout the Himalayan kingdom conducting health camps in rural villages. Dr. Shrestha has received national and international awards honouring her professional and volunteer work.

"The Centre tries very hard to offer, to the community near and far, programmes that help people discover ways to bring peace

into their daily lives," said Raye Naud, Programme Director. "We know that Dr. Shrestha's programme will be a perfect offering to help bring women closer and more in tune with the cycles and rhythms of their bodies and lead them into a balanced state of health. And most importantly, it will show them how they can take their health into their own hands."

The focus of the pro-

gramme is women's health and is divided into two-day segments. Participants can choose to attend one or both of the segments. The first segment, April 7 to 9, will cover *The Key to Women's Health: Vital Energy and Inner Fire* from puberty to post-menopause and *Rejuvenative Herbs for Women*. The second segment, April 9 to 11, will cover *Female Imbalances*

see *Ayurvedic* p27

## Laurie's Recycling & Waste Service

**DROP-OFF SERVICE**

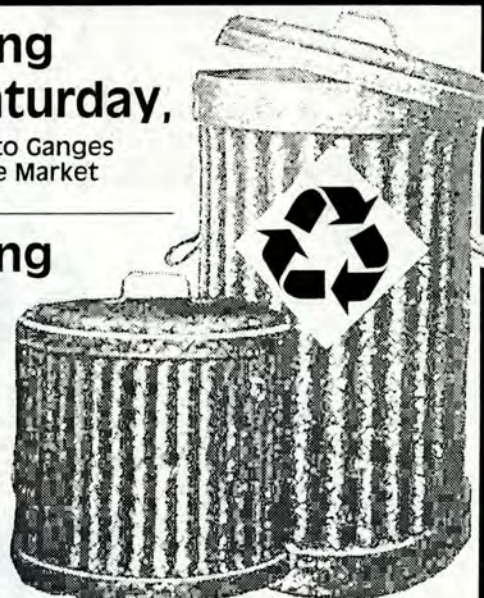
**Waste & Recycling  
Tuesday thru Saturday,  
8 am - 5 pm** Next to Ganges Village Market

**COMMERCIAL**

**Waste & Recycling  
Pick-up Service**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**Large clean-ups  
& recycling  
service**



**CALL 653-9279, cell. 537-7904**

*An Island family serving  
Islanders since 1861*

## Free Video Rental with every \$25 min. grocery purchase



- Groceries • Gas
- Video Rentals
- Snacks • Pop
- Newsstand

### STORE HOURS:

Mon. - Sat. 8:00am - 7:00pm  
Sun. 10:00am - 5:30pm

Your South End  
Convenience Store  
since 1915

**Patterson Market Ltd.**

FULFORD HARBOUR • 653-4321





# the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds

Phone 537-4040 Fax: 537-8829  
Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:**  
4:00 pm Friday preceding next issue  
**"HOLD THE PRESS" DEADLINE:**  
NOON Monday preceding next issue

## 105 • OBITUARIES

**TRANTER, RALPH** (Grumps) left us April 3, 2000. He has left us with wonderful memories. He will be sadly missed by all those who loved him. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lady Minto Hospital or a charity of your choice. 1400

## 110 • IN MEMORIAM

**IN MEMORIAM.** Luke (The Hoser) Harrison who passed away April Fool's Day. From his fan club. 1400

**HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE**  
GANGES  
  
**PATRICK BEATTIE**  
Funeral Director  
320 - #2 Upper Ganges Rd  
Salt Spring Island  
Tel: (250) 537-1022  
Fax: (250) 537-2012

## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

**THE SALT** Spring Island Youth Crime Prevention Project would like to thank the following sponsors, volunteers, door prize donors, and contributors to the "Building A Youth Positive Community Public Forum": BC Hydro Ben Martins - Moutat's Trading Co. - Chamber of Commerce - Cinema Central - Dan Lee - Thrifty Foods - Glad's Ice Cream & Candy - Janet Stepaniuk - Studio 103 - Karen Davies - Salt Spring Island Health Association - Keith Pattinson - Boys and Girls Clubs of BC - Leadership Class of GISS - Loretta Rithaler - Village Market - National Crime Prevention Centre - Pat O'Neill - Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 - Rita Dods - Rotary Club - Salt Spring Island Community Justice - Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association - School District 64 - Sgt. Paul Darbyshire - Salt Spring Island RCMP - Skin Sensations - SWOVA - Youth team panel of speakers - Gemma D'Attilio, Bree Eagle, Brent Schmalt, Natalie North, and Frances Millerd. Wayne Fraser - Parks, Arts, and Recreation Commission. 1400

**BUY TWO GET TWO FREE!**

See Barnacle ad in Classification #390 for details!

## 120 • MESSAGES OF THANKS

**"THE GREAT** Ganges Clean Up". Many Thanks to the Girl Guides of Canada, SSI District and parents who donated their time and help Monday March 27. Keeping SSI Beautiful. Thanks also to: Laurie Hedger for garbage disposal, plus Carol Wenger, Lauren and Jill Campbell. 1400

**THANK YOU,** Paul Konig, for your many and varied contributions to the community. You embody integrity and hard work. 1400

## TOONIE TRIBUTES

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

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

**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. 1400

**QUEEN MARGARET'S** School enrollment information evening. Wednesday, April 5th, 5 - 8 p.m. ArtSpring Theatre. Everyone welcome. Contact Rebecca McKay 746-4185 for more details. 1400

**POETRY MAKES** the world go 'round. 8 poets reading poems from near and far. Music by "This Side Up." Refreshments by Planned Parenthood. 7:30, Saturday, April 8th. Lions' Hall. \$8 adults, \$5 students. 1400

**ARGENTINEAN TANGO** quest teacher Miguel Pla returns to S.S. Friday April 21, Beg 7 - 9; Dance & Demo 9 - 12. Saturday, April 22 - 3 sessions 11:30 - 1; 1:30 - 3; 3:30 - 5:00 pm. Sessions \$20 each. 3 for \$55. Dance \$5. Lions Hall. Preregister with Margie Korrisan at 537-2707. 1300

**TEA TASTING** at Harlan's. Black & Green Teas. Tea Leaf Readings by Tanya. Friday, April 7th. 11:30 - 3:00. 1400

**EASTER CHOCOLATES** are at Harlan's from April 1. See our great selection of fine Belgian Chocolate items. 537-4434.

**ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting,** Central Community Hall. Sunday, April 16th at 2 pm. Public invited. 1400

**FREE THE** Voice-Touch the Soul. Learn vocal technique, improvisation, soundscapes, gospel to pop! Seven-week session starts Wed. April 5, 7-9:30 pm. Call June at 537-1876. 1400

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS

**ARTCAMP: LLOYD** English and Patricia Brown, July 17-21 Age 5-8, July 24-28 Age 9-12, Fulford School. Call Patricia 653-9406. 1400

**ARGENTINEAN TANGO** guest teacher Miguel Pla returns to S.S. Friday April 21, Beg 7 - 9; Dance & Demo 9 - 12. Saturday, April 22 - 3 sessions 11:30 - 1; 1:30 - 3; 3:30 - 5:00 pm. Sessions \$20 each. 3 for \$55. Dance \$5. Lions Hall. Preregister with Margie Korrisan at 537-2707. 1400

**GUEST SPEAKER** Andrew Gibson. Subject: Ometepe. 2:30 pm April 12, Our Lady of Grace. 1400

**SALT SPRING** Island Garden Club's Spring Plant Sale. Saturday April 15, Farmers Institute. 1400

**FABULOUS FLEA** Market 11:00 am - 3:00 pm April 22nd at Fulford Hall. Proceeds of table rental donated to Fulford Hall Land Acquisition Fund. Lunch available. Table rental \$15.00 prepaid only. Info 537-5482. 1600


**NIGHT OF** The Writers' Union of Canada. Readings and reception by BC members. 8 pm Vortex Gallery. Saturday April 15th. \$4. admission.

**Vipassana Buddhist Meditation Weekend Retreat**  
with  
**James Baraz**  
Senior teacher,  
Spirit Rock Meditation Centre,  
California  
**April 28-30, 2000**  
\$30 + Dana  
The Barn, Reynolds Rd.  
Pre-registration required  
For Info/Registration  
Heather Martin  
653-9729

**waterfront gallery**  
Excellence in Island Craft  
Featuring...  
*Mosaic Tile,  
Flower Pots,  
Mirrors &  
Tables*  
by  
**RUTH MURRAY**  
**OPEN:**  
Mon.-Sat. 10-5  
537-4525

## 140 • UPCOMING EVENTS


**Reiki II & Master Level**  
Now being offered  
**Reiki Level I Workshop**  
April 9, 10-5  
For more info please call  
**JULIE HOWARD**  
537-4126


**Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club**  
  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Wednesday  
April 12, 2000  
7:30 p.m.  
- CLUBHOUSE -  
By order of the Board  
Debbie Cade,  
Secretary to the Board

**Looking to rent?**  
You've come to the right place!  
Whether you're looking for home, sweet home or a sweet suite, the best place to find your next rental is in the Barnacle Classifieds. Check out our pages and discover the many exciting listings and wide variety of locales & prices.  
**Barnacle**  
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

We need  
**DONATIONS**  
for the  
**Country Auction & Barn Dance Fundraiser**  
for Texada Lands acquisition. Silent auction begins at 1PM. April 22, at the Farmers Institute. Bring us your  
**GOODS, GOODIES, SERVICES, TALENTS**  
Please call Maureen at 653-9417 with your auction donations. We will pick up Tax receipts issued where applicable.  
**the Salt Spring Island Conservancy**


## 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

  
Trained volunteers available to visit and support the chronically or terminally ill at home or in hospital, providing relief for family and friends and on-going support for the bereaved.  
**537-2770**

  
**... your community foundation.**  
Help enhance the quality of life in your Island community. You can do this by contributing to our / your community endowment fund. Even \$10 will help make a lasting difference. All contributions are pooled and preserved in the endowment fund. The interest earned on it is distributed annually to a wide range of worthy island charitable organizations. These vary from year to year as community priorities change. You can help also by having your purchases at Thrifty's and at GVM credited to the SSI Foundation. Further information, including latest annual report, is freely available upon request, without obligation.  
**Phone 537-2501 (Bob Rush)**

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**  
for the  
**APRIL 11th**  
issue  
of the Barnacle is:  
**Friday, April 7th**  
at 4:00pm

## 160 • BIRTHDAYS

**Birthday?**  
Send a special birthday greeting in the Barnacle  
  
Priced as low as **6<sup>75</sup>** + GST  
and receive a **FREE Bouquet of Balloons**  
courtesy of  
 **DOLLAR STORE**  
P.S. You can even have them **DELIVERED FREE** in the Ganges area.

## 170 • ANNIVERSARIES

**Anniversary?**  
Send a special anniversary greeting in the Barnacle  
  
Priced as low as **6<sup>75</sup>** + GST  
and receive a **FREE Bouquet of Balloons**  
courtesy of  
 **DOLLAR STORE**  
P.S. You can even have them **DELIVERED FREE** in the Ganges area.

Display your notices ... & posters for upcoming events on the Barnacle's giant bulletin board. Drop-off during office hours or use our mail slot.

## 190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

**FRAMUES**  
Choose from the largest selection on Salt Spring.  
**Priced from \$1.49**  
  
105 Hereford  
537-9917  
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30  
1900tn

## 190 • BUSINESS NOTICES

**WE BUY LOGS!**  
All species. With local delivery point Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring Island.  
Call John at  
**250-754-1962**  
or Scott Royal  
**250-653-9040**  
for prices & details.  
 **COASTLAND**  
Wood Industries Ltd.

  
is  
**OPEN AGAIN!**  
with perennials, trees and shrubs all ready to go.  
Come and see our selection of drought/deer resistant plants.  
**Thurs. & Fri. 10-5**  
**Sat. Noon-5**  
**175 Stewart Rd.**  
**537-9334**  
vww.com/~amdigest/cusheon.htm

Every Tuesday, the Barnacle is delivered FREE to over 4,650 Salt Spring homes & businesses.

## 200 • PERSONALS

**SM, N/S, N/D,** 52 years young. Fit, interests in arts, crafts, health, communication, spirit, humour. Passions & pursuits eclectic. Looking for healthy relationship with compatible younger woman, slim, attractive to me and emotionally available for a grace filled dance. Photo & letters to Department 29 c/o The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3. Privacy assured. 1400

The Classifieds continue on Page 24

## CLASSIFICATIONS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199**  
100 Births  
105 Obituaries  
110 In Memoriam  
120 Messages of Thanks  
130 Church Events  
140 Upcoming Events  
145 Community Services  
150 Engagements / Weddings  
160 Birthdays  
170 Anniversaries  
180 Legal Notices  
190 Business Notices  
**PERSONALS 200-299**  
200 Personals  
210 Business Personals

220 Lost & Found  
230 Travel  
**MERCHANDISE 300-399**  
300 Arts & Crafts  
301 Clothing  
305 Antiques  
310 Appliances  
311 Equipment  
313 Firewood  
315 Free/Recyclables  
320 Garage Sales  
325 Musical Instruments  
330 Pets  
332 Livestock  
335 Food Products  
336 Health Products  
340 Sporting Goods  
345 Furniture  
350 Paint  
355 Computers

385 Wanted  
390 Miscellaneous  
**EMPLOYMENT 400-499**  
400 Help Wanted  
410 Employment Wanted  
420 Business Opportunities  
430 Skilled Trades  
**SERVICES 500-599**  
500 Accounting  
501 Office Services  
505 Business Opportunities  
506 Education  
509 Carpentry  
510 Contractors  
511 Drywall  
512 Painters  
514 Caregivers  
515 Child Care

517 Dental  
520 Janitorial  
521 Cleaning Services  
522 Sewing  
525 Computers  
530 Electronics Repairs  
531 Excavating  
535 Finance/Mortgage  
540 Garbage  
545 Gardening/Landscaping  
546 Heating  
550 Machining/Welding  
551 Autobody & Painting  
552 Marine  
555 Plumbing  
560 Pools/Spas  
565 All-round Handy  
570 Music Lessons  
572 Musicians

575 Health & Fitness  
576 Beauty  
580 Rentals  
581 Moving/Storage  
585 Travel  
595 Miscellaneous Services  
**REAL ESTATE 600-699**  
600 Houses for Sale  
610 Farm Land  
620 Acreages/Lots  
630 Commercial Properties  
640 Open Houses  
690 Real Estate Wanted  
**RENTALS 700-799**  
700 Houses for Rent  
710 Apartments for Rent  
720 Room & Board  
730 Shared

Accommodation  
740 Holiday Accommodation  
750 Storage  
760 Business Rentals  
790 Rentals Wanted  
**TRANSPORTATION 800-899**  
800 Cars/Trucks  
810 Motorhomes / Campers / RVs  
815 Trailers  
820 Boats/Marine  
830 Aircraft  
840 Motorbikes/Scooters  
850 Vehicles Wanted  
890 Vehicles Wanted

## CLASSIFIED LINER RATES:

First two words BOLD & CAPITALIZED. Taxes extra. "Regular Ads": First 20 words: \$6.75, each additional word 25¢. "Hold the Press": First 20 words \$8.75, each additional word 30¢.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$9.75 per column inch, based on 6 columns per page, 9picas 6pts width (1-1/2"). Includes your logo. \$1.00 extra for regular line border. \$3.00 extra for designer border. **DISCOUNTS** for display classified: 10% off for 4 week run; 15% off for 10 week run; 20% off for 16 week run.

Errors or Omissions: Advertising is merely an offer to sell and may be withdrawn at any time. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate. No liability for ad omission. We reserve the right to reject any advertisement.



# Barnacle Classifieds continued from Page 23

## 230 • TRAVEL

Using your points for air tickets! We can co-ordinate your other travel arrangements.

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

## 310 • APPLIANCES

**FRIGIDAIRE "GALLERY"** dual fuel range. 4 gas burners, electric convection self-clean oven. Electronic oven controls. 2 gas bottles and valve control. \$400. 537-9452. 1400

## APPLIANCES

**KitchenAid**  
**Whirlpool** **MAYTAG**  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
Largest selection on Salt Spring Island!  
537-2111  
**HOME DESIGN CENTRE**

## 313 • FIREWOOD

**FIREWOOD. CUT, split and delivered.** Order now and your wood will be dry and ready to burn next season. Walter Rumsby, 653-4877. 11m

## 315 • FREE & RECYCLABLE



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

**MOVING TO** Vancouver sale. Everything must go: furniture, clothing, toys, outdoor climber, ACME juicer, great books, microwave/convection oven, decorative items and much more. 1 day only Saturday April 8th, 10 - 1. 175 Lawnhill Dr., up Fairway off North End Road. Look for signs. 1400

**THE GULF** Islands Shrine Club will pick up donations anytime for the garage sale to be held May 13th. 537-2567, 537-2077, 537-2267, 653-4655.

## 320 • GARAGE SALES

**LIONS GARAGE** Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday, and Saturday only, 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. 11m

**SATURDAY APRIL 8.** After 9 am. Woodworking hand tools, cabinet making lumber, children's toys large & small, household items, car repair tools etc. etc. 216 Scott Point Drive. 1400

**GARAGE/ESTATE** sale. 311 Don Ore Rd. Saturday April 8, 9 - 3. 1400

**FABULOUS FLEA** Market 11:00 am - 3:00 pm April 22nd at Fulford Hall. Proceeds of table rental donated to Fulford Hall Land Acquisition Fund. Lunch available. Table rental \$15.00 prepaid only. Info 537-5482. 1600

## 330 • PETS

**DO YOU** love cats but don't have one because you travel or you're afraid the cat will outlive you? Could you help the SPCA by fostering a cat or cat and kittens for a short period? It will be kitten season soon and our space is limited. Fostering can save lives. We would supply food, litter, and medical care. If you can help, please call 537-2123. 1400

## 345 • FURNITURE

**PINE CHINA** Cabinet. Near new, with glass doors & book shelf. 2 pieces. \$500. Call owner at 537-1163. 1400

## 355 • COMPUTER

**COMPUTER PROBLEMS?** Set-ups, Installing Software, Tutoring, Internet. Your place or ours. Yes, we make house calls days/evenings/weekends. \$25/hr. 18 years experience. Phone Robert, 537-2888 Arvana Consulting. 1600

**PENTIUM 233** - 2.5G, 32M ram, W95 - internet ready, no monitor \$425. 537-5668. Also misc. DOS games, hardware.

**Ron Weisner** BASc  
Problem solving for:

- ✓ Computers
- ✓ Photocopiers
- ✓ FAX Machines
- ✓ Cash Registers

(250) 537-5058

weisner@saltspring.com

## 385 • WANTED

**WANTED: WOODEN** bookshelves, 6' long x 9' wide, heavy curtains (earth tones), 4 ply acrylic yarn, delivery of steamer trunk to Calgary. Thanks. Please phone Vicki at 537-5520. 1400

## 385 • WANTED

**THE WILDLIFE** Centre is in need of a set of lower kitchen cabinets. Linda 537-0777. 1400

## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

**LAWN MOWERS, ROTOTILLER**, chainsaws, 235 MF diesel tractor, loader, bucket, angle blade, rake, forks, 1975 Yamaha motorcycle, 537-4267. 1700

**TANKS** for all reasons: Water storage, septic, sewage - holding. (Polyethylene). Ecological Systems: sewage - treatment plants, effluent filters. Visa, MasterCard, American Express accepted. GIS Sales & Rentals. 653-4013.

**TEMPERED GLASS** panels. 3mm thick, approx 74" x 45". \$22. Each. 5' & up free delivery on SSI. Hurry! Limited number available. Phone 537-4732. 1500

**SEPTIC SERVICES:** Pump-outs, tanks - locating, inspections, repairs. Emergency service. Islanders serving islanders since 1963. Visa, MasterCard, American Express accepted. GI Septic Ltd. 653-4013. 1800

**13' BOLER** Travel Trailer, mint condition, 850 lbs, tow with small car. \$3,900 or part trade boat & cash, Nancy 537-9510. 1400

**GOLDEN SEAL.** The medicinal herb. Rootlets available for spring planting. Send ASAE to J. Green, 279 Fergus St. South, Mt. Forest, Ontario. NOG 2L2.

**BUILDERS, PLUMBERS,** Renovators. One, like new, drop in, jetted tub by Hytec. 66 x 36 \$700. Also Rowley cot. \$80. 537-5153. 1500

**BROTHER BULKY** Punchard knitting machine, KH260. Includes ribber & knit leader \$1,200. Please phone 537-7833 after 6:00 p.m. or week-ends. 1500

**MUST MOVE,** house sold. Massage Table, Reclining Barber's Chair, Hair Sink/Chair, Display Pedestal, Bell Collection, Various other stuff. 537-2437, Angela. 1400

**ENGLISH JUMPING** saddle and blanket, two children's riding hats. 537-5397. 1400

**MOVING SALE.** Arborite table, 4 chairs \$75; 3/4 size bed, box springs and dresser, \$150; hedge trimmer 22" double blade \$75; 2 hand saws \$10 for both; rowing machine \$10; 15" convection oven \$100; 4 pc set of dishes almost complete \$25. Phone between 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm. 537-5624. 1400

**ONE TRAIL-a-bike** \$140. 537-4394. 1400

**HONDA EM5000** gasoline portable generator, mint condition \$1500 obo. On Island. (604) 646-0496. 1400

**EVENFLO CHILD** car seat, bicycle child seat, trunk mount bicycle rack. 537-9229. 1400

**OVAL DINETTE** (with extra leaf) + 4 upholstered swivel chairs - estate sale, excellent cond. \$300. Two 3' Chinese porcelain table lamps (navy blue) with shades, like new \$50 each. Antique treadle sewing machine \$100. Circular oriental rug - blue/white 6' fringe \$50. Call afternoon/eves 537-5858. 1400

## 390 • MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE** or trade. Heavy duty fully enclosed utility trailer 7'H x 18' x 6'W. 2 axles, 3500# ea, electric brakes. Excellent for moving, storage, tradesman. Trade for 18'+ boat with trailer, 4K to 5K value. 537-8428. 1400

**LOVE SEAT** brown leatherette. Excellent condition \$75 OBO. Ph. 537-4649.

**NEWSPRINT ROLL** ends now for sale at The Barnacle Office. 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040. 11m

**COPIES MADE** from large originals of house plans, surveys, posters, family trees, etc. up to 24" x 48". 537-4290 11m

**THE RARE FIND**  
Brook's Books & Tunes

Large Selection of Cookbooks and Tools!

129 Hereford Avenue

10:30 am-4:30 pm  
Tues.-Sat.

537-9874

**BUY 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE!**  
in the Barnacle classifieds.  
**\$13.50**  
only (must be prepaid)  
\*First 20 words, each additional word 40¢. Private party ads in any regular classification. No commercial or home business ads.  
**NO CHANGES PERMITTED**  
Advertiser must call to cancel.

## 400 • HELP WANTED

**OUTER ISLANDS** columnists needed to write about happenings on Galiano, Mayne, Pender & Saturna Islands. Please forward resume and sample of work to: The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. Attention: Shelagh Plunkett, editor. 11m

**PROFESSIONAL, ASSERTIVE** individual required for progressive retail/wholesale/accommodation business. Duties include receptionist, shipper, data entry and some personnel management. Computer skills, sales abilities and organizational skills a must. This is a full time position. Please drop off or mail resume to Department 30, c/o The Barnacle, 324 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3. 1400

**CHIMNEY CLEANING,** Window Washing, De-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg 653-4519. 11m

**RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE** Manager required for a 24-hour work week in a busy chiropractic office. Applicants must be efficient and self-motivated with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Competency in basic bookkeeping and the handling of daily cash flow is essential. A pleasant phone manner and general typing skills are also required. Interested applicants please submit a resume to Salt Spring Chiropractic on or before April 11, 2000. Ph. 537-4142. Address: Lancer Bldg., #3-323 Lower Ganges Road.

**TWO POSITIONS:** one part-time, one "on call". Learn all machine operations, work as part of a production and problem-solving team. Spinning Mill, 537-4342, mornings. 1400

## 400 • HELP WANTED

**ISLAND WILDLIFE** Natural Care Centre is in need of volunteers for their gift shop/gallery in Ganges. The Wildlife Centre & The Shop are 100% volunteer run and all store profits go directly to the care of the Islands sick injured & orphaned wild animals. If you can commit to a 3 1/2 hr shift weekly call Linda. 537-0777. 1400

**LADY MINTO**  
Gulf Islands Hospital

Permanent part-time Operating Room Nurse in Charge required three days a week with additional days as required for 50-bed hospital on Salt Spring Island, B.C. Must be available for some emergency surgery within one hour's notice.

The hospital performs endoscopies and laparoscopic surgery as well as a broad range of general surgery. The hospital has a General Surgeon and visiting surgical specialists.

Interested applicants should apply with C.V. to: Karen Davies, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1T1.

Telephone inquiries:  
250-538-4848.

**Going, going, gone ....**

Get in the action with the latest listings of estate, tag, and garage sales and auctions of all kinds, in the Barnacle classifieds.

**Barnacle**  
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

## 400 • HELP WANTED

### SSI Employment Services

Are you unemployed and need help with your job search? Are you thinking about retraining?

If you are receiving Employment Insurance Benefits (or have received these benefits within the last 3 years) we have a variety of programs available to assist you.

Counsellor comes to SSI once a week and services are free.

Please call Marta at 1-888-993-2299

## 410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**PAINTING & WALLPAPERING.** Quick & tidy work. Call Kristin 537-5432. 1700

**WORLD FAMOUS** on Salt Spring for excellent renovations. Call now for estimates on your spring projects. Peter Blackmore 537-4382, 537-8085. 11m

**JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER** available for work. Additions, renovations, new homes, sun decks, green houses etc. Reasonable rates. Quality and integrity. Jim Anderson. 537-9124. 11m

**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. - 9 p.m. 1700

**BIG, STRONG** Guy, Handyman Service. Property care and repair. Full gardening service. Seniors Discount. Prompt, inexpensive, dependable. Call Keith Newman 537-1976. 3000

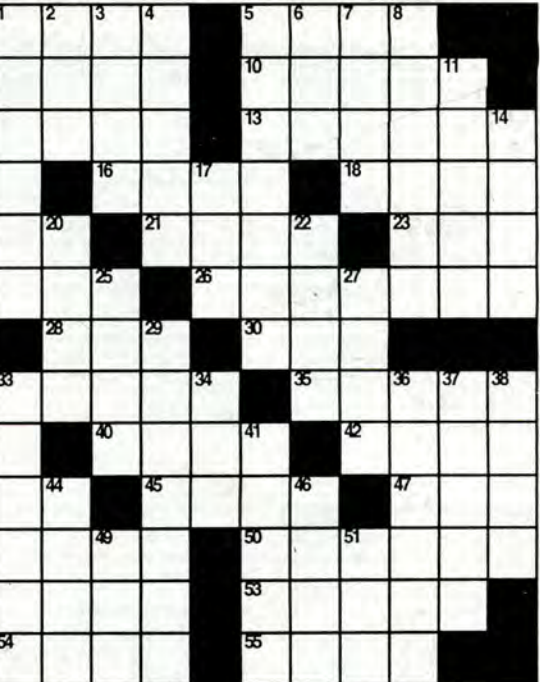
The Classifieds continued on Page 25

## Canadiana Crossword

Sunny Alberta

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ancient instrument
  - 5 Musical notation
  - 9 Hard work
  - 10 Becker and Langer, e.g.
  - 12 Mother \_\_\_\_\_
  - 13 Set ablaze
  - 15 Strange
  - 16 British School
  - 18 Sow
  - 19 Litigator
  - 21 Wearing shoes
  - 23 Petty crook, slang
  - 24 Cleanse
  - 26 Thoroughly
  - 28 Edmonton and Calgary, e.g.
  - 30 English gardens
  - 31 Synthetic fabric
  - 35 Micro
  - 39 Brew
  - 40 Alberta flag color
  - 42 Supplication
  - 43 Knocks
  - 45 Underling
  - 47 Deprecate
  - 48 Print errors
  - 50 Inciting
  - 52 Islamic holy book
  - 53 Certain hammers
  - 54 Grit
  - 55 Meter or mark predecessor

- DOWN**
- 1 More difficult
  - 2 Abraham, for short
  - 3 Wild \_\_\_\_\_, Alberta's flower
  - 4 Bums
  - 5 Big Alberta breeze
  - 6 Limb
  - 7 Sea eagles
  - 8 Quaker
  - 9 Alberta oil discovery
  - 11 Pipelines are made of this
  - 12 Flip
  - 14 Whirlpool
  - 17 Exclamations
  - 20 Rudolph, for short
  - 22 Fees
  - 25 Light source
  - 27 First Alberta police, abbr.
  - 29 Alberta gold?
  - 31 Swiss river
  - 32 Only Alberta Prime Minister



- 33 Copies
- 34 Billiards necessity
- 36 Like much of Alberta
- 37 Is not perpendicular
- 38 Alberta singing sensation
- 41 Burst out
- 44 Lady's name
- 46 Word in Alberta's motto
- 49 Take rays
- 51 Goop

Answers on page 26

## GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY FOR THIS WEEK!

	Address	Date	Time
<b>NORTH-ISLAND</b>	175 Lawnhill Drive	Sat., April 8	10am - 1pm
<b>MID-ISLAND</b>	216 Scott Point Drive	Sat., April 8	After 9am
<b>MID-ISLAND</b>	311 Don Ore Road	Sat., April 8	9am - 3pm
<b>MID-ISLAND</b>	103 Bonnet Avenue	Every Fri. & Sat.	10am - Noon
<b>SOUTH-ISLAND</b>	Fulford Hall - flea market	Sat., April 22	11am - 3pm

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



PLUS:  
Receive a  
FREE Garage  
Sale Kit.

**Barnacle**  
Island Journal

324 Lower Ganges Road  
Salt Spring Island, B.C.  
Phone: 250-537-4040  
Fax: 250-537-8829  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com



## BRAKE TIME?

We repair all Import & Domestic cars and trucks.

All work guaranteed.

- Automotive Repairs
- Batteries & Tires

**HAROLD HARKEMA**  
**REPAIRS**

427 Fulford-Ganges Rd.  
537-4559  
Mon-Fri. 8-5

Top of  
Ganges Hill



# Barnacle Classifieds continued from Page 24

## 410 • EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**LET ME** represent you - marketing communications consultant, ghostwriter & writer: Brochures, books, articles, publicity, newsletters, ad copy, marketing plans, reports ...all styles. Call de facto at 537-0757. 1400

## It's like money in the bank

Need extra cash? Clean your attic, basement, closets, or garage and sell items you no longer use, in the Barnacle classifieds. Our inexpensive line rates & large readership make it affordable and profitable.

**Barnacle**  
ph: 537-4040 fax: 537-8829  
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

## 506 • EDUCATION

**SYLVAN LEARNING** Centre now on Salt Spring Saturdays. Build Self-esteem. • Boost Grades. Programmes in Math, Reading, Writing, Beginning Reading, Study Skills and Homework Support. Call for information (250) 746-0222.

## 509 • CARPENTRY

### Lotus Building Co.



Creative transformations for your personal and professional space.

• Renovation • Painting  
• Restoration • Design  
**Kari Szakacs**  
537-9923

## 512 • PAINTERS

**JOHN PAUL PAINTING**  
Exterior/Interior  
Call us for an estimate  
**537-2732**  
cel: 537-6204

## 514 • CAREGIVERS

### Private Caregivers

Thoughtful, personal care, home support, respite and palliative care. Hourly and/or 24-hour. References.

Gloria O'Hara 653-4101  
Jeannine Morris 537-4489

## 521 • CLEANING SERVICES

### Gulf Island WINDOW CLEANERS

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

## 521 • CLEANING SERVICES



**REYNOLDS**  
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY  
CLEANING  
**653-4201**  
537-8168 pager

## 522 • SEWING

**SEAMSTRESS & CUSTOM**  
Design by Judith. I have essential sewing services tailored just for you. No job too small. 537-9880 - jb@salt-spring.com

**ELEGANT CARING** personalized approach to alterations and sewing needs. Consideration to changes in lifestyle, aging and health. Margie Korison, Vesuvius Bay. 537-2707. 1400

## 545 • GARDENING / LANDSCAPING

**TROY BILT** garden rototilling 653-9899. 1600

## 580 • RENTALS

**PARTY TIME** Rentals We rent dishes, glassware, cutlery, linen, tables, chairs, assorted party supplies. Tel/Fax 537-4577 and phone 537-0909. Inquiries, pick-ups and drop-offs at Love My Kitchen. 1111

## 600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

**THEY DON'T** make ocean-front anymore! Unique ocean-front home. Built 1989. 3,000 sq ft at Reginald Hill. 653-4465 or 653-4436.

**GARDENER'S DELIGHT** / Oceanview House: Well appointed, well cared for home - 3/4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, large country kitchen, pecan cupboards. Bay window, fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Attached garage, quiet .6 acre with mature beautiful landscaping, greenhouse. Located in Crofton. Phone (250)246-9913 evenings/weekends. \$199,000. 1500

**BEAUTIFUL CONDO.** In quiet area, sunny kitchen. Looking to view of woods, south facing. Patio & garden. Large bedroom & den, fire place. 6 appliances. Call owner 537-1163. \$141,500.

## 600 • HOUSES FOR SALE

### Garden Condo Affordable One-Level

In quiet secure retirement community. Large sunny kitchen w/ dishwasher. Large bedroom + den. Southfacing deck gets sun all day; steps down to roses & lawn. 6 appliances & fireplace.

\$142,500  
**537-5718**  
reaches owner

## 690 • REAL ESTATE WANTED

**SOUTH END** Acreage. Ideally fixer-upper with guest cabin and shop. All properties considered. 537-1848. 1500

**WANTED TO** buy or rent: small house or cottage. We want to build a 45 ft. catamaran there. A workshop or barn would be great too. References available. Call 537-0676 Rhona or Matt. 1700

## 700 • HOUSES FOR RENT

**NEAR RUCKLE** Park. 4 bedroom family home. Sunny location. N/S, No Dogs. 653-2306. 1400

**LOVELY 2** bedroom plus water view home. Quiet, private. Available immediately. 537-4588. 1600

**4 BEDROOM** home with large rec room, 2 bathrooms, large deck, with ocean view. North End. \$900. 653-4558. 1400

**ONE BEDROOM** cabin, ocean view, wood and electric heat, 5 min. walk to Fulford ferry, N/S, N/P, single or quiet couple. \$600. 653-4520 - messages. 1400

**2 BEDROOM** upper duplex with large rec room and deck with great ocean views. North End. \$670. 653-4558. 1400

## 710 • APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**UNFURNISHED BACHELOR** apartment. N/S, N/P, living room/bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Single person only. Quiet building of older tenants. Laundry, covered parking. \$375. 538-0090. 1400

The Classifieds continue on Page 26

# DIAL A PROFESSIONAL ...

Registered Massage Therapist



**MARDON DARY, RMT**

Transformational Healing Arts Centre  
Lancer Building  
321 Lower Ganges Road  
**537-9362**



**PROFESSIONAL 32-TRACK DIGITAL RECORDING**

DISTRIBUTION AND PROMOTION  
**Paul Brosseau 653-4565**  
website: www.nomadmusic.com

## ACCENT ELECTRIC LTD.

Total Electric Service.

370 Stark Road  
**537-2156**  
Fax: 537-5782

Commitment is the priceless ingredient!

## Fail-Safe POWER for remote sites.

### Energy Options

- Free consultation
- Custom design

GVM Mall • 537-8371

## ISLAND MARINE CONSTRUCTION SERVICES LTD.

Welding, Machining & Fabricating  
Specializing in: Aluminum & Stainless Steel  
**537-9710**



Ross Walker - Pete McKenzie - Ray Watson

## Dashwood CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Custom Homes • Renovations  
Additions • Timberframe joinery

Over 15 years of accurate workmanship in Salt Spring

Don Dashwood Ph/Fax: 537-5210  
270 Price Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2E9

## We Paint & Redecorate with Care

Actual Paints SPECTRA-TONE PAINT PARA PAINTS

Serving the Gulf Islands for over 10 years.

**KEVIN C. MARKS**  
PAINTING & DECORATING

Ph: 537-4594 Cell: 537-7097

If you would like to advertise in Dial a Professional, please give us a call!

**Barnacle**  
Island Journal

ph: 537-4040

## DOWN TO EARTH

- All work guaranteed
- Free estimates
- Journeyman painter



**CHRIS FAWCETT**  
537-1302

## INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING

If you would like to advertise in Dial a Professional, please give us a call!

**Barnacle**  
Island Journal

ph: 537-4040

## List with us!



www.oceanrealty.com  
Info@oceanrealty.com  
250-537-2280

For All Your Sheet Metal and Heating Needs

## LENNOX

ONE LESS THING TO WORRY ABOUT

**Salt Spring Sheet Metal Ltd.**

Bill Moseley ~ 538-0100  
165 Eagle Ridge Drive, SS Isl., BC V8K 2K9

Present this ad and receive an additional

**10% OFF**

ANY PURCHASE

(expires May 31, 2000)

**UNITED CARPET**

655-4858  
9752 - 4TH STREET, SIDNEY

## We're keeping you posted!

Round pressure treated fence posts in stock.

Great selection!

We also stock steel fence posts.

Top quality products at competitive prices.  
100% locally owned & operated.

**537-5564**

Rainbow Rd, Ganges • Fax 537-1207  
Mon.-Fri. 7-5:30; Sat. 8-5:30

**FINISHING... And BUILDING SUPPLIES!**

**Windsor Plywood**

## SSPM Salt Spring Property Management Inc.

Management and maintenance of your home and property  
Services include: Landscaping, Groundskeeping, Irrigation Systems, Water-Savings Programs, Property Rentals

"Taking Care Of Salt Spring"  
Office: 537-2580  
email: sspm@saltspring.com



## 730 • SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**SHORT TERM** rental. Large quiet furnished room in beautiful lakefront home, private entrance and bathroom, N/S, prefer woman. April 1st-June 30th. \$350 month. Sharon 537-8444. 1400

## 740 • HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

**SKI MT.** Washington. Fully equipped condo. Suits small family. Drive in, easy access slopes. \$50 up. 537-2468 or (250) 478-7605. If no answer leave messages. 1400

## 750 • STORAGE

## SALT SPRING MINI STORAGE

- Private rooms
- Sizes to suit your needs
- Clean, safe and secure

**537-5888**  
347 Upper Ganges Road

## 760 • BUSINESS RENTALS

**RETAIL/PROFESSIONAL** office space for lease in a very desirable complex. Ground floor premises, currently occupied by Apple Photo in the Jessie Toynbee Building, will become vacant on May 1, 2000. The space is well suited for either retail or professional services (i.e. medical, dental or other health care related services). The space is approximately 865 SF and is offered for rent at \$1,115 per month plus GST (\$793 base rent and \$322 additional rent). Contact Kevin Bell, Mouat's Trading Co. 537-5593.

## UPPER GANGES CENTRE

- 2nd floor office
- 554 sq.ft.
- 2 pce. washroom
- chairlift
- lots of parking

For more information or to view, please call 537-9220

## 790 • RENTALS WANTED

**URGENT - RENTAL** needed for 5 months, May 1 - Sept 30, 2000. Furnished 3 - 4 bedroom home (prefer near Ganges), please reply to Kevin Snook by email: k.snook@caribsurf.com or telephone: 1-784-456-3423 (Mustique, West Indies). 1600

**WANTED** To rent or sublet, cottage or house all/part summer/fall (possible long term). Consider exchange for house in Kits/Vancouver. 604-738-4000. 1700

**RESPONSIBLE, MATURE** couple seek house on acre(s) with workshop/outbuilding(s). Gardeners, handy, house-proud. Long term. Island references. 537-0004. 1400

H	A	R	P	C	L	E	F
L	A	B	O	R	H	E	R
T	E	R	E	S	A	I	G
O	D	D	E	T	O	N	S
S	U	E	R	S	H	O	D
S	C	R	U	B	S	O	U
A	C	R	Y	L	I	C	S
A	L	E	B	L	U	E	P
R	A	P	S	E	R	F	P
E	R	R	A	T	A	U	R
K	O	R	A	N	P	E	E
S	A	N	D	T	E	L	E

Answers to this week's Crossword Puzzle

## 800 • CARS & TRUCKS

**1990 JEEP** Cherokee Laredo, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Power Door locks, Power windows, power mirrors, 4 door, Red. 183,000 kms. Tuned, new brakes, clean. \$12,500 obo. 537-8433. 1400

**1981 FORD** F150 extended cab. 351 auto with older camper and canopy. \$2,500. 653-4501. 1500

**1990 FORD** F150, 4x4, propane powered, good condition. \$8,400 obo. 537-2601 or 537-2833. 1500

**4 W. DR.** Subaru 1984 S.W. Mechanically sound. Body Rust. \$250 obo. Ph 537-9814.

**1987 TOYOTA** Corolla, 4-door, blue, great condition. \$3,000 obo. 1990 GMC 4x4 Tracker Hard and soft top. Excellent condition. \$5,500. 537-1425 or 537-3005. 1400

**1986 VW** Jetta. Low km, PW, PL, sunroof. New parts. Moving must sell, \$3,800 obo. Call D'Arcy 538-0158.

**1985 JEEP** Grand Wagoneer. \$2,500 obo. Can be seen at Murakami's. 537-2239. 1600

## LEAVING COUNTRY MUST SELL!



## 1991 Pontiac Sunbird

- Blue with silver trim.
- Excellent condition in and out.
- 151,000 kms

Must see to be appreciated.  
Asking \$6,500 Now \$5,800  
**537-4625**

## 810 • MOTORHOMES / CAMPERS / RVs

**1976 DODGE** Tradesman Camper van with oven, fridge, space heater & radio telephone. V8 engine, only 99,017 miles. Tires almost new. \$3,500. 537-4093. 1600

**FOR SALE.** '75 Dodge Maxi Van - camperized - one owner. Lovingly looked after, \$3,750. 537-0729. 1700

## 815 • TRAILERS

**1974 SCAMPER** Trailer 17 ft - sleeps 6. Shower, toilet, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove with oven. Clean - 2 propane tanks. Spare tire. \$2,800. 537-2113.

## 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. 1400

**WE BUY** and sell new and used boats and motors. Salt Spring's largest boat broker. Ross The Boss Marine. 537-9908.

**SAILBOAT-SLOOP** 25ft fiberglass, roller furling jib, sleeps 4, 7 1/2 hp OB. Stove, ice box, sink, etc. \$7,900 OBO. 537-5096. 1400

**FOR SALE.** 1996 15' aluminum Duroboat w/center console, 2600 lb. galv. trailer w/storage lockers. 30 HP Yamaha, bowrail, built-in fuel tank. New \$9,500, asking \$4,750. 537-2449. 1700

## 820 • BOATS/MARINE

**TAIT TECHNICAL** Solutions. Marine mechanical, electrical & pumping systems repair & service. Machine shop services. Fine machining, milling & welding. Sam Anderson. 537-5268. 1400

## 840 • MOTORBIKES / SCOOTERS

**MOTORCYCLE - 650** Honda 1981. Excellent condition. Running well. Includes carry rack, saddle bags and cover. \$900. 537-0082. 1400

**1981 XS400** Yamaha. Excellent condition, many new parts, needs nothing. \$1,000. Ph. 537-9350. 1700

## HOLD THE PRESS

**NEWSPRINT ROLL** ends now available for sale at The Barnacle office - 324 Lower Ganges Road. 537-4040. 1400

**CALLEBAUT BELGIAN** chocolate - the finest available! The only chocolate we use at Embe Bakery. Come see the Easter treats made from our antique chocolate molds. 537-5611. 1600

**FOR SALE:** Flagstone for patios and stairs, stacking rock for walls and gardens. Call Greg at 653-4519. 1400

**CHIMNEY CLEANING,** window washing, de-mossing roofs, gutter cleaning, power washing and more. No job too big or small. Call Greg, 653-4519. 1400

**LET ME** represent you - marketing communications consultant, ghostwriter & writer: Brochures, books, articles, publicity, newsletters, ad copy, marketing plans, reports ...all styles. Call de facto at 537-0757. 1400

**FOR 30** years at Embe Bakery we've used the finest Belgian chocolate to make Easter treats. Come by and see them today. 537-5611. 1600

**LAST CHANCE.** Quality fruit tree pruning. ISA Certified Arborist. 653-9673. 1500

**USING ANTIQUE** molds - each piece crafted by hand - once again at Embe Bakery we have a full selection of Easter goodies, all made from Callebaut Belgian chocolate. 537-5611. 1600

**CALLING ALL** artists, just in time for summer market! Special on Gold Metal frames with glass. 10 5/8x13, \$12; 11x14, \$14.00; 16x20, \$20. Some black also available. We can show you a sample, but please allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Minimum 6, but buy 9 get one free. A Thousand Words Picture Framing. 537-5131. 1500

**GANGES OFFICE** sale: #2-105 Rainbow Road. 2 desks, credenza, bookshelves, copier, light table, flat plan file cabinet, lateral file, etc. All excellent condition. Sunday April 9, 1-5 p.m. Monday April 10, 9-11. 760-746-8688. 1400

**C.G. JUNG SOCIETY** of Victoria, Where have all our heroes gone? Lecture by Dr. Jan D. van Stolk. Friday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. Monterey Centre. 1442 Monterey Avenue. Victoria. Members \$12. Non-Members \$15.

**50% OFF EVERYTHING** in the store except previously owned items. Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley.

**GARAGE SALE** held over! 1 day wasn't enough. Great deals, additional items. Saturday, April 8th. 9 - 12. 350 Woodland. Vesuvius.

**G.I. BREWERY** Land Conservancy contribution for March equals \$37.50. Total year to date \$87.75. Thank you for your support.

**WORKING DRYER** - Inglis. Works well. \$75 obo. 537-5995.

**MOVING. MUST** sell. Double door fridge. 9 cu ft freezer. Executive wooden desk. Dining room table & 4 chairs. 2 hutches. Heinzman Piano. Honda riding mower with trailer. Make-up table,

lawn roller. Honda push mower. Double bed with frame. New king size bed with base. Call to view. 537-9104. Garage Sale. 806 Sunset Drive. Saturday, April 15th. 10 am - 4 p.m.

**THE PLANT** Farm - Open each day from 10 - 5. Lots of new roses, heather, rhodod, select perennials, daylilies, and hostas. 177 Vesuvius Bay Road.

**INDIVIDUAL HOMES** wanted for 2 wonderful cats. Sofee: white, male, neutered, home & garden cat. Bliss: black & white fluffy neutered male, very cuddly, great mouser. 537-9102.

**RADIAL ARM** Saw - DeWalt, 12", 3 HP, \$250. Chipper/Shredder, 5 HP, \$135. Both work well. 537-5995.

**1986 CHEVY** S10, Tahoe, V-6 Pick up with canopy, 148,000 kms, immaculate. This truck has been babied but is priced to sell \$3,800. 653-0007.

**KITCHEN SUITE** c/w 2 leaves & 6 chairs \$125. Desks, dressers, and more at low, low prices. S.O.S. in Gasoline Alley.

## HOLD THE PRESS

**DEADLINE: Monday NOON**

20 words - \$8.75  
Each additional word: 30¢  
http.tfn

## Buying or selling, bank on Barnacle Classifieds

If you're looking for the best place to buy, sell, rent, or hire almost any product or service, look no further than the Barnacle classifieds!

**Antiques • Crafts  
Appliances • Cars  
Homes • Pets  
Apartments  
Furniture  
Farm Equipment  
Building Materials**

With hundreds of people listing and buying things every day, the Barnacle classifieds are like money in the bank. Put them to work for you!

**Barnacle Classifieds**  
537-4040

**Barnacle** uses newsprint containing a minimum 14% recycled paper and is printed with non-toxic soy ink.

## This space available!

Call Greg or Jeff for rates.

Ph. 537-4040 Fax 537-8829

## the Barnacle Island Journal

## HOROSCOPES

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



**Tip of the Week:** The planet Venus is symbolically related to feelings of love and desire. When placed in the sign of Pisces, the sign of compassion and mysticism (at best), Venus is said to be in her highest expression - unconditional, selfless and universal love. This week Venus completes her tour through the watery sign of the fishes where she has been accompanied by Mercury. The Moon will also be in Pisces this week (Apr 1-3) and will align with Venus. In addition, the Moon's Nodes are on the eve of changing signs which occurs about every 18 months. Interestingly, 18 is the number of the

Moon card in the Tarot which is associated with the sign of Pisces. The Moon card is linked to self-worth and self-love which opens the heart to understanding and caring for others. Further, the Moon's North Node is in the final degrees of Leo, the sign of love, passion, creativity and fun. So, this week Venus and the North Node will form a harmonious trine aspect (120 degrees) which stands to awaken and open hearts. If you have a shell around your heart expect that it might be cracked open. While this type of energy is perhaps better suited to Valentine's day than April Fool's day, leave it to the Fool, the Tarot card of innocence, to step onto the stage without a cue bearing a bouquet of flowers. This week is a tribute to the power of innocence and love. Happy Valentini...er...Fool's day!

## Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

While you may still be wavering between fight or flight, feelings of ambition will be soaring. So, let go of the procrastination battle and spread your wings wide as you leap into the unknown. Don't fall into the same snare as so many of our predecessors and suppress your feelings along the lines of what 'should' be done. Repression is the root of depression, anxiety and 'dis-ease'. Don't let ambition blind you to love and remember that love starts with you!

## Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

As though standing on the threshold between reality and dreams, you feel as though you are suspended in time. The world seems a little foggy and as hard as you try you feel as though your movements are in slow motion. If you struggle you may sink into despair. Breathe easy now and coast. Trust that as long as you have love and friendship - and you do - you are already successful. Everything else is just a bonus.

## Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

The insecurity about security is the double edged sword that cuts close ties. We can only be separate and alone in our mind. Unity is a synonym for love. The time has come to melt the distance that is created by thoughts. A fundamental truth about life is that it is constructed upon opinions that people tend to share. When we allow these opinions to create divisions we fall into darkness and illusion. Center in your heart and partake of your share of unlimited abundance.

## Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

A passionate urge to take a lead that others might feel inspired to follow is nudging you from deep within. So what can you do? Trust that by simply asking yourself this question, answers will come. Intend to open your heart and mind as wide as you can so that you can catch a full measure of the inspiration that will descend upon you. Once you do be sure to share it without hesitation so that you are ready and able to receive more of the same.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)** When success is measured by the

amount of love we are able to generate then never again will a child go hungry or will a soul slip into despair. This is the kind of ambition that will move you to the heights to which you aspire. There is no need to look far and wide for the answers you seek. Simply move into the experience of love that is an intention away. Once you enter this space follow through with action and prove for yourself that love is the crazy glue that binds heaven to earth.

## Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

The eternal message of the mystics is that the separation that we see and experience is an illusion, from the perspective of the soul. The journey of life is about finding the ways by which we can fully embody our soul and so see beyond the veils of separation, as purposeful as they are. Begin by recognizing that life is a myriad of means by which the spirit communicates. Learn to hear the divine through nature's songs and whispers and you will learn the true meaning of communion.

## Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

Since a person's life is usually patterned like a web of habits and routines it is to one's advantage to be locked into steady rhythms of empathy and compassion. This type of attitude is the key factor that sustains balance and centering. Knowing that the balance point is always moving in accordance with the law of change allows one to adjust to the times. To perpetuate this good habit consider that the idea that there is only one God is a misinterpretation that God is one.

## Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

A paradox about the ability to come from the heart is that it takes great courage and strength of character. There is a fine line between being in tune and being determined by reality. There are many seductive forces in the world that, of their nature, are destined to lure us away from our heart center. To this end we must be willing to stand independently in the world. As the paradox continues, to stand independently yet centered in our heart we are connected to and mysteriously in tune

with everyone.

## Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

The constellation of Sagittarius depicts an archer aiming at the heart center of the galaxy, from our planet's perspective. When Sagittarius is on the horizon, Leo occupies Sagittarius' position in the 'natural zodiac'. When our destination is zeroed in on a path with heart it is impossible to miss no matter where the arrow actually hits. Reserve your right to choose your own target. Just make sure that your aim is backed by a clear intention to love.

## Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

The capacity to see beyond appearances, through the heart and into the divine spirit of another being is an indication of true power. This power is magnified when we are able to touch another's heart and so empower their spirit to rise above ego doubts. Monetary reward may not always be received but our soul knows when our actions are guided by the reality of unity because the reward of joy, the fruit of our labours, is immediately bestowed.

## Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Learning to see the value in joining or creating clubs and organizations that promote unity is the type of investment that will bring you the rewards you desire. As you support and promote the freedoms and rights of people to engage in creative self-expression you discover your own creative treasure trove. When your greatest passion is the act of creating peaceful co-existence expressed as the love of individual differences, your heart will sing sweetly.

## Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

An important aspect of your destiny is to seek to be understanding as opposed to trying to be understood. To come closer to understanding yourself and others requires empathy and an active imagination. As you are increasingly able to feel another's joy and pain your heart will soar to new heights and open with great compassion. Discovering ways to express your feelings without becoming a martyr requires intelligence and creativity. Therein lies your life's purpose.





Shelagh Plunkett photo

**Southern exposure**—The Al Ahsan belly dancers entertained diners at Fulford Inn's Greek Nights Friday and Saturday.

## Youth Forum draws crowd *cont'd. from p7*

Keith Pattinson then began his presentation on *Asset Building*, which focussed on the importance of old-fashioned values and a positive environment for children to model, stating that "only three things really matter [to raise] happy kids...relationships, relationships and relationships." Instead of focussing on pessimistic, reactive means to deal with problems we already face, he urged the audience to draw from within themselves memories of the four or five really important people who changed their lives, whether a loved parent or complete stranger (this is where the "wisdom of a garbage person, or the influence of strangers on our lives comes in). He then asked which common qualities these individuals brought to the relationship; support, respect, belief and caring, and stated that these nurturing qualities are what create positive and successful members of society. He condemned society's current fascination with entertainment and media culture, which has become the main model for behaviour in young people's lives.

Pattinson then gave a run-through of each "Asset," briefly defining abstract concepts such as "Social Competencies," and "Boundaries and Expectations." He called for the creation of a plan that involved the feedback and ideas of both adults and youth; one that begins with the

group present and spreads, through continuing communication, to all member of the community. He showed statistics that correlated higher levels of "assets" with higher performance in school and better health, as well as lower incidences of alcohol use and violence. Finally, he addressed our too-common tendency to blame the government for our problems; as these "wars on drugs...prostitution...violence" never seem to work. We must instead build positive communities from youth up, and focus on positive "asset" building.

The forum concluded with a panel of five Island youth (Gemma D'Attilio, Bree Eagle, Brent Schmilt, Natalie North, and Frances Millerd) who discussed their personal feelings about the forum and portrayal of youth at large by the community. They echoed Pattinson's statement that, "the people who aren't present are the ones who need to hear." The panel also condemned the local press (ouch!), who "give off a bad reputation [of Island youth] in the papers"; "when kids do something positive, [it is something specific] like an event or project, [yet] bad stuff is something general, for example, parties." One person described the press' attitude as "here's the ordinary news [concerning the community as a whole, including negative articles relating to youth] and here's the good news [one or two

stories on positive individual youth]." The young people also condemned the "segregation in the high school" between teacher-selected "leader" types and the rest of the school's population. The panelists ended with an urge for all to "put the ideas in action;" to act on the discussions which have, thus far, generated much emotion and energy but haven't done anything concrete.

"Start the initiative among the interested people who are here," said Pattinson as the forum wrapped up. He urged all to spread the news. "You have the capacity and energy." For more funding he said, "go back and tell the government what's going right."

After the forum, Kerr emphasized implementing some of the ideas and activities that came out of his and O'Byrne's research and the forum. He plans to suggest action priorities to the Crime Prevention Association and will help them prepare some funding proposals to carry out some of the initiatives discussed. Kerr said he is dedicated to maintaining a discussion on the issues and to putting solutions into practice. "I found myself changing my own behaviour towards youth and adults since I began [the project]," said Kerr. Ultimately, however, "it is up to the community...to determine what happens, people's own willingness to be involved."

## Ayurvedic perspective *cont'd. from p22*

and Diseases, from the menstrual cycle to PMS to breast, cervical and uterine cancer and *Menopause: Ayurvedic Perspective and Therapies*.

Throughout the programme, Kalpana Tabachnick will offer yoga classes with an emphasis on postures for women. Kalpana is a Hatha Yoga Instructor with a background in Ashtanga Yoga, Iyengar Yoga and Ayurveda. As well as helping to organize and teach at the many pro-

grammes at the Centre, she teaches classes of all levels in the Vancouver area.

Participants can nestle into the quiet tranquility and rustic charm of the Salt Spring Centre and experience the 69 acres of meadows, woods, and organic garden. During the programme, all will have time to take spring walks through the woods and garden and/or enjoy the Centre's health treatments. The Centre's delicious gourmet vegetarian meals are

inspiring and lovingly prepared, using seasonal organic produce.

The costs of \$350 for a two-day segment or \$620 for the full four days include tuition, meals, shared accommodation, yoga classes and wood-fired sauna.

Please note: Participants will need to be familiar with the basic concepts of Ayurveda for this program.

For information, please call the Centre at (250) 537-2326.

## Ground break at Portlock *cont'd. from p2*

linked and shared by walkers, cyclists, in-line skaters, wheel chairs, equestrians—anyone who wants to be on the road and is currently intimidated by all the traffic," said Heffernan.

"Having a safe place to walk and ride our bikes would improve the quality of life for Island residents.

Visitors who come to the Island by bike would also benefit. With an estimated 20,000 cyclists visiting the Island every year, bicycle tourism injects nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually into our local economy. Imagine the benefits if we actually provided better infrastructure and

services that would encourage them to visit the island by bike," said Heffernan. "We are grateful to have the support of PARC who paid for the survey and provided letters of support for grants and to PARC staff who applied for the permit from highways and worked on the tender documents."

## Taking Responsibility *cont'd. from p6*

room. If I tell her not to eat the crayon, she'll do it when I'm not around. But, if I leave her alone in the kitchen to touch the hot element, she'll never do it twice.

What I am saying is that it seems as though people are always shelling out the blame to the teachers, parents, television or God. Why is it that people only take credit or blame for the successes—the gold medals, the A+ papers,

the pretty paintings or hard night of studying—while the failures are always the fault of someone else?

If you think your son/daughter has no idea that drinking and sex go on at parties and if you get drunk it will be difficult to drive a car, you are deluding yourself. These children are not forced to enter these types of situations. It is impossible to lock all of the doors to nega-

tive experience, but we should trust in the children's judgment. It is essential and crucial to their development as fully functioning and capable human beings. As parents you are not dictators or owners of these children. Make these children take responsibility for their own actions otherwise they never will and you, the parent, will have to.

**RUSS WIKSNE**

## Sports Pool...with Terry Stringer

Includes games of Saturday, April 1, 2000

**DAGWOOD'S POOL** Next meeting: Wed., Apr. 12th, 7pm sharp at DAGWOOD'S.

**GOLF COURSE POOL** Next meeting: Thur., Apr. 13th, 8pm sharp.

Total Points	This Week	Total Points	This Week	Total Points	This Week	Total Points	This Week
1 Philadelphia..	637 24	10 Atlanta.....	568 20	1 Ice Dogs.....	671 32	9 Greenwoods	614 21
2 Ottawa.....	613 23	11 Phoenix.....	568 23	2 Ane-jo.....	660 28	10 Buffalo.....	607 20
3 Vancouver.....	609 24	12 Toronto.....	561 22	3 Dallas.....	643 25	11 Ottawa.....	593 20
4 Dallas.....	604 24	13 San Jose.....	543 15	4 Toronto.....	630 24	12 Bandido.....	585 17
5 Montreal.....	602 17	14 Islanders.....	534 16	5 Edmonton.....	630 15		
6 Edmonton.....	586 22	15 Anaheim.....	528 27	6 Dagwood's.....	629 47		
7 Pittsburgh.....	579 30	16 Washington..	528 14	7 Marx Bro #1....	627 16		
8 Boston.....	575 19	17 Buffalo.....	519 14	8 Rangers.....	620 26		
9 St. Louis.....	569 13						



By Michelle Grant

An Island landmark may soon become a casualty of consolidation. Saturday, April 15, the Anglican parish will decide if 108 years of their own history is worth preserving. The fate of St. Mark's, the oldest Anglican church on the Island hangs in the balance.

St. Mark's is no stranger to the threat of re-location or closure. Its high perch on a hill overlooking North End Road has long been a point of contention. But in the past, the congregation has always stood firm in its belief that the frame church should remain intact at its original location.

The church dates back to a time when the Island population was less than 500 with no resident doctor or clergy. Worship services were held twice monthly at the log schoolhouse at Central where Raffles Purdy (father of Margaret Cunningham and Mary Inglin) doubled as teacher and lay reader.

In 1889, Sam and Emily Beddis, the Stevens, Raffles Purdy and other pioneers decided they wanted a proper church and after lengthy debate, a building site offered by the Stevens, next door to their boarding house was accepted. Islanders of every religious persuasion pitched in donating time and materials. Sam Beddis and his son Charlie were in charge of the actual construction. Back then, travel was time-consuming and so Sam, after rowing his boat from his farm on Beddis to the foot of Ganges Harbour, and making the rest of the journey on foot, would spend the week at the Stevens' boarding house.

The lumber came from Chemainus to Vesuvius by scow and then overland by ox-team. The church took four years to complete since Sam and Charlie also had a farm to run and building contracts in Victoria to complete. In 1891, the Reverend James Belton Haslam was appointed as resident clergyman and on May 15, 1892, St. Mark's was consecrated by the bishop.

Two years later, residents in the south end decided they wanted their own church and St. Mary's in Fulford was built.

In 1894, the Reverend E.F. Wilson replaced Rev.



Looking through the Squire's gates of St. Mark's at Central, the oldest Anglican Church on Salt Spring.

Jonathan Grant photo

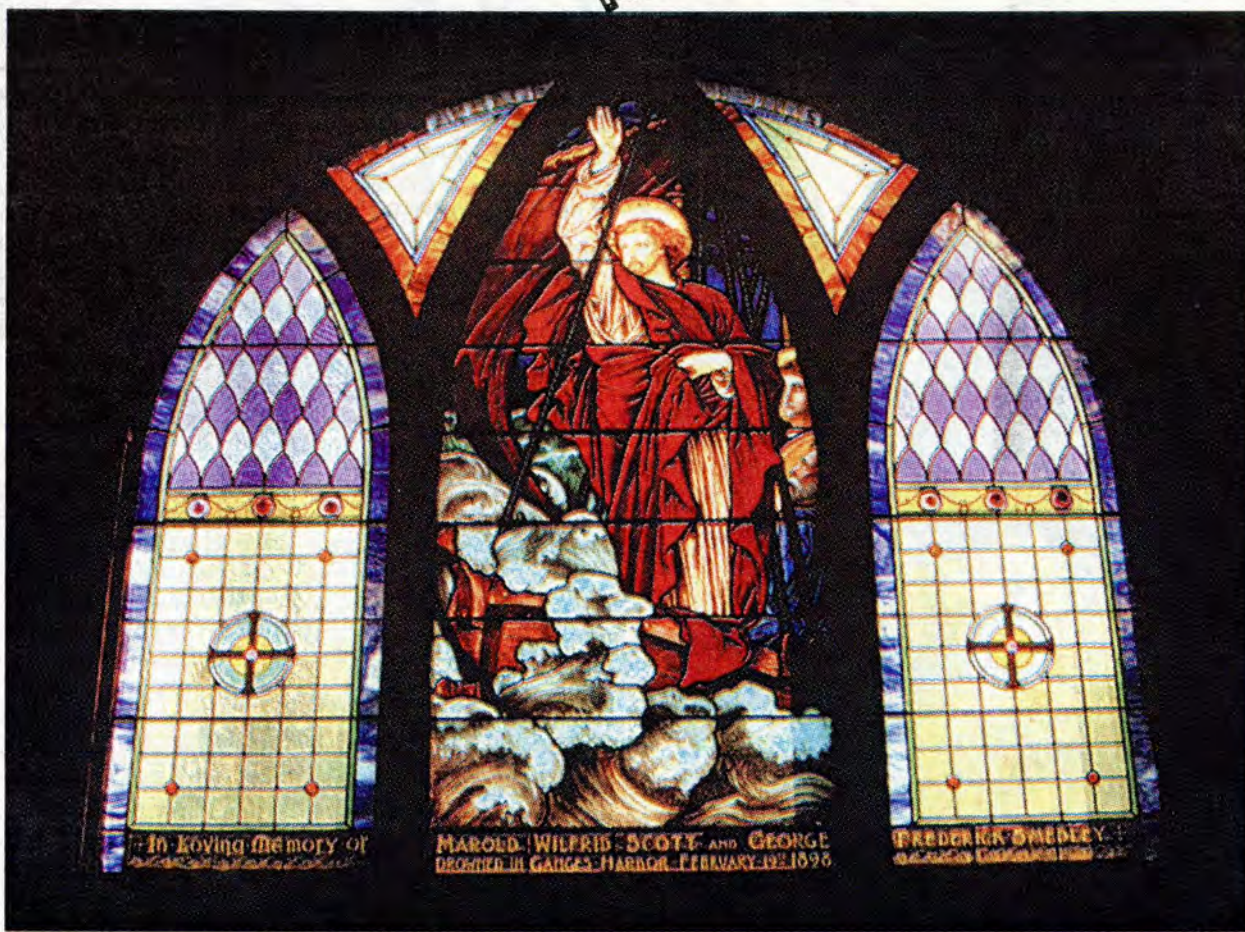
Haslam. Wilson was an energetic artist, writer and cartographer. His journal entries record local and international events. January 22, 1901 he noted the death of Queen Victoria and on the 31st, he designed a memorial window to her. This unique window was commissioned from the Toronto firm of Robert McCausland, paid for by public subscription and installed on May 25, 1902, less than two years after her death.

Behind the altar, a magnificent window depicts Christ stilling the waves, a memorial to Harold Scott and George Smedley, young men who drowned in Ganges harbour in 1898. The friends were rowing home when a storm blew up, capsizing their boat. The following day, their bodies washed up on Toynbee beach. Only the week before, Harold had played the organ for his brother Frank's marriage to Kathleen Wilson. The Rev. Wilson notes the same white roses used during the wedding were used for the funeral.

St. Mark's is a rich tapestry of Island history. It is here that the veterans of World War II immortalized their fallen comrades and here that Helen Louise, a loving wife and mother is remembered through the Leigh-Spencer memorial room. Nearly everything in St. Mark's has a history. Even the red carpet dates back to a Royal Tour of 1939 when it was used by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during a crossing from Vancouver to Victoria in a naval destroyer.

A story of St. Mark's would not be complete without Henry Bullock, a stalwart member for 50 years. Margaret Cunningham in her book "Upon a Certain Island" recalls an early service at which her husband, the churchwarden, Bullock and a visiting clergyman were present—the collection that morning amounted to \$10 from Henry Bullock and 10¢ from the visitor.

A man of substance, Bullock set the standards for elegant dress, fostering among his young female acquaintances a love of stylish earrings and white gloves. His parties and balls were legendary, earning him the title the "Squire of Salt Spring." The wrought iron gates at the entrance to the church were erected in his memory.



Christ Stilling the Waves is in memory of Harold Scott and George Smedley, two young men who drowned in Ganges harbour in 1898. It was made in England and brought by ship around Cape Horn to Victoria for the princely sum of \$2.50.

Jonathan Grant photo

## HERITAGE IN JEOPARDY

It's safe to assume that if the squire were here today, St. Mark's deteriorating underpinnings would be well in hand. But he is not and so the parish must decide how it will rise to the occasion. The options before the parish are to repair the foundation and re-open the church, or to deconsecrate St. Mark's and remove all significant fixtures and install them at a chapel at All Saints following the sale of the land and church.

The Reverend Canon Dr. Kim Murray sees his role in this potentially explosive issue as one of neutrality; "I ask the questions." He is aware of how much St. Mark's means to those who worship there and recognizes there would be a good deal of community support should the parish go ahead with restoring the church.

Murray sees an advantage in having three churches in the parish, each with its own personality and character. Not everyone can worship in the same way. Those

in favour of a chapel must recognize it won't be the same. "You'll have things that will remind you of St. Mark's but it will not be St. Mark's." And there is no guarantee that the diocese, who owns both the land and the church, will approve the building of a chapel. In essence, the parish could end up with nothing.

Whatever the outcome, the discussion on April 15 is bound to be an emotional one. The sense of peace and tranquility offered by the church is difficult to find; perhaps impossible to duplicate. "It's as if all the prayers of all the people had seeped into the woodwork," explained a former clergyman.

"St. Mark's is a place in time, through which we are privileged to pass. We have no right to tear it down," said one member. Archivist Mary Davidson said, "the Historical Society feels very strongly that these buildings should be preserved."

According to Building Inspector Dick Stubbs, "Almost all buildings are restorable provided the owner has the inclination and the money."

Time will tell whether the Island will end up with a diluted version of St. Mark's, no St. Mark's or a revered, respected and restored St. Mark's.



The Queen Victoria Memorial Window is believed to be the only one in Canada dedicated to her death.

Jonathan Grant photo