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Eat at Dagwood's Diner & Fertility Clinic

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Islanders upset over secrecy of trade talks in Quebec City

By Michelle Grant

At least one Islander will be attending the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas protests in Quebec City later this month. Activist Melanie Furman will shortly be heading east to lend her support to the estimated 30,000 protesters expected to descend on the historic city during the weekend of April 20.

A four square mile zone, surrounding the gathering-place for the 34 heads of state, has been declared a "no protest" zone by police and the municipalities of St. Foy and Quebec City.

The declaration has been reinforced by the construction of a three-metre high chain link fence embedded in concrete, several thousand police officers will be in attendance. Residents and businesses within the compound area are being issued security passes to allow them to move in and out of the area. The security measures are an effort to prevent the sort of disruption caused by some protesters during the World Trade Organization talks held in Seattle in 1999.

Meanwhile, communities across North, South, and Central America are planning people-friendly ver-



This logo, the Canadian flag behind bars, was designed by Art Simons. It will be used at the People's Summit Rally on Friday, April 21.

sions of the Free Trade for the Americas Agreement summit talks, under the banners *People's Summit for Fair Trade, Not Free Trade, Summit*.

The idea for organizing a similar event on Salt Spring resulted from an email received by members of the Ecumenical group, Ten Days for Global Justice. According to Bob Wild, the email from the group's head office in Toronto talked about the growing number of protest rallies being held in different communities across the continent at the same time as the People's Summit in

Quebec is going on.

"We thought Salt Spring has the potential to be one of the places to make a public statement and so we started making calls to people interested in social justice issues. In no time, we had twelve people willing to do something."

"My primary concern about the upcoming FTAA talks is that no effort has been made by the government to acquaint the Canadian people with the proposed agreement and no invitation extended for our input. In fact in February, there was a motion in the House of Commons

voted down by the Liberals that would have allowed all MPs to see the terms of the agreement."

Peace activist Maggie Schubart is another person who feels strongly that the public should be part of the process. "Our civil rights are being bypassed. The fact that the government has refused to release any of the papers for discussion in the House of Commons is a good indication that they are not representing the people at all." Schubart sees the people's summit as a way of showing solidarity with the protesters in Quebec.

"I believe it's important to let the public know that the people protesting are not rabble rousers; they are well informed about the issues and have taken the trouble to be trained in non-violent behaviour."

Islanders wishing to become involved in the Salt Spring Island People's Summit on April 21 can attend a send-off potluck for Furman at Mahon Hall this Thursday at 6 p.m. Furman will be speaking about her plans for the Quebec City protests along with details of the FTAA planning workshop she attended last weekend.

Islanders for People's Summit: Solidarity events

Potluck dinner for Quebec City protester Melanie Furman

Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. Mahon Hall
Bring your own plates, cutlery and utensils
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Final planning for the April 21st rally will take place. Signs, prop making and letter writing may all be part of the evening.

SSI for People's Summit Rally

Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Centennial Park

For more information, contact Bob Wild 537-2744.

NO Way FTAA

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10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lunn pledges support

Gary Lunn, MP for Saanich-Gulf Islands, has welcomed a federal-provincial agreement that will result in establishment of a national park reserve in the southern Gulf Islands, and additions to the provincial parks system in that area.

"This agreement will help to protect one of the most at-risk ecosystems in Canada, and exceeds the commitments made under the Canada-B.C. Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL)," said Lunn.

In September 2000, Lunn co-signed a proposal for inclusion of Salt Spring Island

in the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve. "I am particularly pleased to see that the federal and B.C. governments have responded to the strong message sent by a wide cross-section of that community," commented Lunn.

"Clearly this is just the first step in efforts to make a Gulf Islands National Park Reserve a reality. Significant work remains to be done," noted Lunn. "I will continue to monitor progress, and make further representations on behalf of constituents as appropriate."

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Town Hall Meeting:

The tide has finally turned

by Michelle Grant

For the first time since community members began gathering to discuss Texada, people were smiling and relaxed at last Thursday's Town Hall meeting. As Salt Spring Appeal Co-ordinator Elizabeth White reported, the efforts of the last 18 months have borne fruit. The biodiversity package has been delivered and the Salt Spring Appeal's \$1 million goal has been exceeded. "As of tonight we have almost \$1,100,000. One extremely generous donor pledged \$200,000. We've met our current targets, we have a lender prepared to come in and advance money and we have a list of conservation buyers," said White.

"While fundraising is not over, much of it is done and I just want to say thank you and how relieved I am." A cheer reverberated from the standing room only crowd in the high school's multi-purpose room.

Jennifer Burgis, Ministerial Assistant to Ian Waddell, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, spoke on behalf of the minister. "Meetings on the [Biodiversity] deal will begin taking place next week.

Thunderous applause and a three-minute standing ovation greeted local hero, Briony Penn. When the applause died down, Penn said, "I just sat on a horse. I didn't sit on a chair for sev-



The Raging Grannies performed at last Thursday's Town Hall Meeting, and presented a cake to Jennifer Burgis as thanks for the Biodiversity Package. (Burgis attended the meeting as the representative of Ian Waddell, the Minister of the Environment.)

en days outside GVM, collecting signatures. I remember saying back at the beginning, we're going to win by a thousand mosquito bites... I want you to stand up and sit down, when an action you participated in is read out. By the end of the evening, I suspect we shall all have been up and down several times...

"As we celebrate, we need to remember our friends on Denman, who have lost every battle to save their 4,000 acres of forest, one third of their island," said Penn. "One of my hopes is that this will never happen again, that no Gulf Island or community should have to go through this... keep doing what we're doing, riding horses, writing letters and being naked."

Bill Turner, Land Conservancy of B.C. volunteer executive director, reported on the status of negotiations with Texada. He said negotiations were not going on

at this point. "We first have to establish a price. Three appraisers will arbitrate a price by April 16. Then, there has to be discussion with the government as to how much of that price they are prepared to support."

The celebratory mood of the evening was established early on with performances by Valdy and the Gumboot Dancers. Later, 11-year-old fiddler Helena Bryn-McLeod gave a delightful but brief concert of Irish jigs and a Russian dance tune.

On behalf of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) and the Water Preservation Society, Harry Warner reminded the Town Hall that outgoing NSSWD manager Mike Larmour was the first to reach a successful settlement with Texada, resulting in the purchase of lot 9 in Lake Maxwell's primary wa-

tershed. "So far \$240,000 has been raised towards the purchase of lots 1, 2, 11, 10, and 12. We have until August 1 to save the land and the trees in the secondary watershed. It is intended that the lots will be "no go" zones [for development]," said Warner.

Representing the Save Salt Spring Society, Warner addressed the Society's pursuit of legal action and a lobbying effort. "We deserve the same protection for our watershed as Victoria and Vancouver have for theirs. I'm happy to announce that Bill 20, Protection for Drinking Water, was introduced in the legislature today. We thank the B.C. government for their announcement."

Nina Raginsky gave an update on the Adopt a Tree campaign. "I just want to thank everyone, especially Briony, for helping to save the old growth forest in Burgoyne Valley. All of the \$200,000 was raised in our community. We stopped the logging of the old growth forest."

The Raging Grannies presented a cake donated by Embee Bakery with the inscription, 20 Million Thanks, to Burgess, as Waddell's representative. The Grannies ended their session with the crowd joining in singing, Blues for the Planet.

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DELIVERY ON ISLAND

Nurses vote in favour of job action and agree on essential services for B.C.

by Michele Grant

B.C. nurses are making no bones about the fact that they are looking for substantial pay increases (60 per cent) along with the deletion of employer concession demands. On Wednesday, April 4, in the largest turnout in the union's history, nurses sent a clear message to their employers and the provincial government by voting 95.6 per cent in favour of strike action. The following day, the nurses bargaining association served strike notice effective 12:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, the time when limited job action is expected to begin.

According to Karen Davies, administrator of Lady Minto Hospital, the possibility of job action by nurses and the Hospital Employees Union had been anticipated some months back, leading to the development of essential service agreements for each hospital, agreements that have been signed off by both the unions and the hospitals in order to ensure that a sufficient level of patient care can still be achieved regardless of the state of negotiations. "In the event of a full scale strike, we will go to essential services only, all elective surgery and lab work would be cancelled except in an emergency," she said.

Davies said last week that by Monday, she anticipated nurses would refuse to carry out non-nursing duties such as answering the phone, handling paper work other than patients' charts and or helping to move patients



Anna Oblati, left, and Michelle Muir got soapy at the car wash Salt Spring nurses held in the Ganges Village Market parking lot Saturday. Organizers said the event was meant to raise awareness about the B.C. nursing shortage. Donations of food and \$600 were accepted for the food bank.

in wheelchairs from one place to another. To minimize the disruption to patients, Davies, along with two other non-union staff, will be pitching in where necessary.

Penny Polden, Greenwood's Administrator, said she doesn't feel that patient care in her facility will be seriously affected by the strike. She's a qualified nurse herself, and therefore able to fill in should one of the two day-shift nurses take job action, such as going on a study session. There is also an essential services agreement which ensures one nurse on duty 24 hours a day. "There may be some inconvenience to management but probably not to the patients," says Polden.

How long the job action could last is anyone's guess. However, at this point, Polden suggests, "The nurses and the Health Employers Association of B.C. (HEABC) are not very close in the negotiations and nowhere near an agreement." According to a union press release, B.C. nurses are demanding a top wage rate of \$60 an hour (up from \$26.50) for a front line nurse, along with increases in night shift, on-call and weekend premiums. Negotiations broke down March 14 when HEABC refused to table a wage offer until nurses reduced their pay demands.

Meanwhile, as of last Thursday, a tentative agreement was reached by the combined 46,000 health service and support members of the Hospital Employees Union, B.C. Government and Services Employees Union and the International Union of Operating Engineers Locals 882 and 882H. The settlement includes wage and benefit improvements, shortening of the pay equity process and steps to increase staffing in long term care, improve access to training and making health care workplaces safer. The unions are recommending their members accept the new three year agreement.

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Murray Reiss spoke about the impact the Manulife Affinity group had in getting Manulife involved in the Texada campaign. "Manulife has been quite active behind the scenes to see that Texada and the community can come to a resolution."

Melanie Furman gave an update on Direct Action, and advised the gathering that Mort Ransen's film was available for \$25 on video from Margaret O'Hara at 653-9978. She said half of the sale price would go to the Appeal fund for the arrestees. Furman added that

while there is much to celebrate, the community should prepare for further blockades and protests in the event Texada does not establish a fair price for the land. "We need to change laws, especially in the watershed," she said.

The meeting gave way to celebration, with a fiddle dance to the toe-tapping music of Crazy Creek with Jane Squier, Carol Wright, Lisa Erck, Rowan Rowell and Bruce Pearson. In Salt Spring style, Islanders clasped arms or waists in their own exuberant expression of Celtic dance.

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Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition: Island models thrive

by Alan Webb

The concept of creating a shadow or provisional government as one of the first steps toward complete autonomy for Salt Spring Island was one of the topics discussed last week at a meeting hosted by the Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition.

Eric Booth, one of the principals of the coalition, produced a map of the Island divided into nine electoral districts, each representing approximately 1,100 citizens. What Booth and his fellow coalition champion, Bob McGinn, propose is the creation of a shadow Island governing council to monitor existing levels of government and to lobby on behalf of Island concerns.

They call this a provisional government and see its role as nothing less than a watchdog organization and nothing more, perhaps, than a harmless first step toward further investigation of the feasibility of greater independence.

Booth and McGinn feel it is crucial to ensure that not only Island values are maintained, but that certain Canadian virtues, which have earned this country the UN's top livable nation designation, be maintained as well. The best way to preserve these virtues, they assert, is to use them as the core values in a sovereign Salt Spring Island.

As the structure of government stands now, the meeting was told, Islanders have few options with which to combat issues like Texada logging. The Islands Trust and the CRD are for all intents and purposes

toothless organizations when it comes to some of these issues, and Islanders have little influence with the provincial and federal governments.

The solutions, they believe, are to be found in the Cayman Islands, the Turks and Caicos Islands, the Channel Islands, and the Cook Islands. These are all tiny, autonomous island nations. As McGinn pointed out, despite their minuscule populations and land masses, the Isles of Jersey and Guernsey each boast unemployment rates of less than one per cent, low local taxation, sustainable economies, stable populations, and budget surpluses.

But it is not just Salt Spring's lack of influence over its own affairs which worries Booth and McGinn. They point to Canada's involvement in hemispheric and global trade agreements, and the resulting lack of sovereignty and control over our own resources that those pacts engender, as evidence that all Canadians are heading toward a Salt Spring-like lack of control.

They go further and suggest that even a vote in favour of municipal incorporation would prove insufficient. Municipal status, they feel, would simply lead to increased taxes for services and infrastructure, but little attendant rise in influence over our own affairs.

The Barnacle will be delving deeper into this matter as part of our Island Governance series, but in the meantime, more information can be found on the

see COALITION p10



CONGRATULATIONS TO US—Minister of Environment Ian Waddell, far left, congratulates the Save Salt Spring Society (represented here by Harry Warner, left, and Andrea Collins) on its efforts to save Mount Maxwell watershed. He is joined by Tim Stevenson, Minister of Employment and Investment. "Safe, clean drinking water is a priority for this government and for British Columbians," he said, introducing Bill 20 in the Legislature on April 5. "We are committed to putting stronger laws and standards in place to protect drinking water supplies in B.C." At a packed Town Hall meeting on April 6, Harry Warner praised Tom Gossett of the Water Preservation Society and Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Water District. "It would be a wonderful retirement gift," Warner said, "for Mike to see his dream to save the lands and trees in the Mount Maxwell secondary watershed come true."

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Where do we come from? Where are we going?

Editorial Comment ...

by Sharon Perry

The other day, around noon, my sweet donkey began braying. I'd be expecting this near dinner time, but I've learned she usually has her own good reasons for alarming us at other times. This time we opened the front door to find the twin Angora goats at the front door, escaped from their pasture and hoping for treats. Honey doesn't like it when the goats leave her; it seems to offend her sense of how things should be. Oh, happy smiling moment!

Those of us who came to Salt Spring Island to find more and better than we left behind understand only too well the differences between whatever other place raised us and this Island, in some ways as illustrated by my foolish animals. I left Chicago for Canada, finally terrified of living there any longer. All of Canada was a refuge for me. Then, in Calgary, where even on a street that had, with real justification, been officially declared over and over the prettiest street in the city, and where most of the residents actually defined good neighbour; everything was still just too close. The wires crisscrossed above the garden, and the apartment buildings loomed so close, denying me the sun; the downtown so crowded with people whose deep concerns ranged from earning money to spending money, the car alarms screaming in the night, the ugly smell of exhaust. I left, and found my refuge here.

It is said that there are strong divisions on the Island between this and that group whose interests diverge. Certainly, gossip races about with its pants on fire (often as in liar, liar). Anger and resentment are strong components of many of the opinions that surface at one or another of the coffee shops in the mornings, as well as complaints (some quite justified) about the changes arriving on the latest ferry.

Well, this is the best place I've ever lived. Here it is, populated by real people, all different in their priorities and their ideas, and some quite intolerant of some others. Just like everywhere else? Not really. Not like my everywhere else, anyway. This place is still special.

If it weren't for Salt Spring Island, where would we all be? Living with what even my city daughter has stopped calling the vitality, excitement, stimulation of the city? For most of us, whatever our reasons for being here, seeing this place as a refuge hasn't meant we all hunker down in our respective houses, watching our investments over a glass of wine and avoiding conflict at all costs—or hang out on our various acreages ranting against the injustices of the world and having another beer with our buds.

The Town Hall meetings have proved that we are quite able to get together to offer our various talents to a common cause - with success - but it's nowhere near over. The real need is for Salt Spring to move further toward providing for itself. We could do that. Trees cut here could be shaped into lumber and custom milled for furniture, providing jobs for people right here in mills and workshops. Organic farms can be enlarged not only to feed us, but to supply restaurants and specialty markets off-Island. A lot of this activity is not as public as the Island's response to Texada's invasion was, but it will require exactly the same strong commitment, and the people who keep it all moving will be the same kinds of heroes as those who blocked the trucks.

Anyway, before we do anything more, perhaps we should, all of us, take a minute or two to say thanks to whatever brought us here. That's all. Where that leads us will be the question for the next days.



COMMENTARY

An open letter to Jean Chrétien

Dear Prime Minister Chretien:

I am writing to you in your capacity as host of the Third Summit of the Americas because I am anxious about the consequences of the Free Trade Area of the Americas for social, economic and environmental justice.

The growing global gap between rich and poor is a major indication that trade and investment agreements such as the NAFTA, the WTO and now the FTAA, have significant negative impacts on the human rights of the poor of the majority world. I believe human rights are those embodied in the UN Declaration, beginning with the right to food, shelter, clothing, education and healthcare.

Among final recommendations by Civil Society Organization for the 2001 Quebec City Summit are:

- Establish a mechanism for Civil Society participation in the actual Quebec City Summit. Does that include the barricades around the conference site? I find these tactics deplorable in a so-called free country. Most turn to civil disobedience when legitimate means of being heard are cut off.
- Establish with Civil Society, mechanisms to monitor and evaluate progress with the Agreements. In Hansard, of March 23, Liberal members, when asked for information concerning the FTAA, say they and the public should look on the website.

However, that information is couched in the language of "could", "proposed" and "for discussion". Where are the actual negotiation terms toward Agreements?

The government acknowledges such problems as lack of democracy, poverty, gender imbalance, the deteriorating environment and unsustainable development. However, the solutions through the FTAA.

(and other so-called "free" trade agreements) give increasing power to corporations so they can disregard these problems. The powerful still promote the now discredited belief that if they make more money, it will eventually trickle down to the poor—so much for closing the rich-poor gap!

Where are the "mechanisms to monitor and evaluate progress with the Agreements" as stated in the above recommendations, which the government says are "transparent"? How close does "transparent" come to disclosure and freedom to discuss government intentions? What is the government's bottom line on environmental sustainability?

While the government keeps saying that education and health care are "not on the table", the comprehensive coverage of "goods and services" suggests that Canada would be pipe-dreaming to assume these could be kept off the table.

According to Bill Graham, parliamentary secretary for International Trade, the Liberal government believes that trade and investment are the way that poor countries will address poverty, crime, environmental degradation and threats to democracy and human rights. The key objective of the FTAA is an open and secure market for goods and services. The government says it wants RULES for a "secure and predictable environment for investors and their investments because these will serve Canada's national interest"! Even in a rich country like Canada, have the "free" trade agreements corrected the above problems of poverty, etc.? Many believe that these "free" trade deals enshrine the power of the marketplace over the ability of governments to act in the public interest. Writing in something on social policy or labour standards will be futile for enforcement.

I will be watching the outcome of the Summit carefully. Empty rhetoric about human rights, democracy and prosperity in a Summit declaration is inadequate. I am looking for concrete signs that you have listened to citizens' criticisms of the FTAA and changed course in favour of an agenda which puts the earth and its people first.

Yours for fair trade not free trade,

EILEEN WTEWAALL

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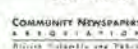
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For the record

The hippos in last week's April Fool's photo shown infesting the waters of St. Mary Lake were the work of sculptor Mark Lucich.

The photography show in the main gallery at ArtSpring will be on display only until April 7. A small collection of photographs will remain in the lobby until May 6.

Next year's Ruckle Farm Day

Re: Helani Davison's story on Ruckle Farm Day (*the Barnacle*, March 27, 2001):

If you have a suggestion for something you'd like to see at next year's event please call me at 537-0889.

SID BRANNAN

Cat trap update

The April 3 issue of *the Barnacle* printed a letter from Lyn MacDonald who asked a number of questions concerning the trapping of cats. She wanted to know why the name of the person doing the trapping was not given. The decision to name someone is up to the reporter and the newspaper that prints the story. She also stated, "All we heard from Cathie Newman, president of the SPCA, is that she recommends ear tattooing for cats who refuse collars." I made a number of comments to the reporter who did the story and even wrote out and emailed him a number of facts. He chose to take just one quote.

As an ex-employee of the SPCA, Lyn is well aware that the word "prevention" in our name means we try to work with the people involved where a potential case of abuse has been reported. We try to diffuse or solve the

problem, not escalate it. To demand we take action against someone and to question, "How many animals has this man injured or killed," only inflames the issue. The SPCA and the Animal Control Officer are monitoring the situation.

If Lyn or anyone else wants an update on any situation they only have to call the SPCA at 537-2123 during regular office hours and our Special Constable will be happy to fill them in.

CATHIE NEWMAN
President, S.P.C.A.

Quebec a la Chicago

The government of Canada has declared war against its citizens. They're building a metal and concrete fence ten feet high and a couple of miles long to keep us out of the Summit of the Americas conference in Quebec City. They're sealing the borders to keep "enemy infiltrators" out of our country. Serge Menard, Quebec's Minister for Public Security recently said, "...if you want peace, prepare for war." They're preparing for war. What kind of peace they want is a whole other question. Police state peace seems the most likely answer, as they amass a strike force of some 6,000 cops, psyching them up for violent confrontation, and arming them with plastic bullets and pepper spray.

We'll be hearing a lot about pepper spray come April in Quebec. It will be presented as relatively harmless, even benign compared to what gets used in those awful third-world dictatorships. What we won't be hearing is anything like this, a description written by a police officer who sells pepper spray on his website, describing his own first experience of being sprayed during a training exercise:

"It felt as though two red-hot pieces of steel were grinding into my eyes, as if someone was blowing a red-hot cutting torch into my face. I fell to the ground just like all the others and started to rub my eyes even though I knew better not to. The heat from the pepper spray was overwhelming. I could not resist trying to rub it off my face. Everything that our instructor told us that we would do, even though we knew not to do it, we still did. Pepper spray turned out to be more than I had bargained for."

Scientists use Scoville units to measure heat ratings. One to three Scoville ratings are when your tongue can first detect hotness. The jalapeno pepper is rated between 2,500 to 5,000 Scovilles. The habanero, considered the hottest pepper in the world, is rated around 300,000. The pepper spray used on demonstrators in Seattle has a Scoville rating of 1.5 to 2 million units.

Our government is arming itself against its citizens, and it's not with the same kind of pepper Jean Chretien joked he likes to sprinkle on his steak.

MURRAY REISS

SSI for Peoples Summit

On April 21 the Summit of the Americas will convene in Quebec to discuss a Free Trade Agreement amongst all 34 countries of North, Central, and South America, with the exception of Cuba. Viva Cuba!

Free trade, as we have already come to understand, is no more than an euphemism for free (unrestricted) investment by "haves" at the expense of "have-nots" and

the environment. Compounding this error is corporatism rammed down our throats quite ruthlessly by our own government. Watch the unfolding of this event in Quebec. It will be accompanied by the largest deployment of military and police personnel in Canadian peace-time history, and reported on by media loyal to their corporate roots.

There are two opportunities to express ourselves and become more informed.

Thursday, April 12, 6 p.m. at Mahon Hall, a public potluck supper is planned. There are no kitchen facilities, so bring your own utensils. Melanie Furman will speak to the gathering. She will be leaving for Quebec the following day to join the grassroots opposition to the Summit.

Saturday, April 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Centennial Park, a public demonstration is planned to parallel many such demonstrations in communities across the country at the same time the Summit is taking place in Quebec. Government officials, off-island guests, and residents have been invited to speak. Fact sheets, a petition, letter-writing materials, and the media will be on hand. This will be a peaceful demonstration and an opportunity for all to walk the talk.

RON HAWKINS

Thanks for the music

You may have already heard through the clamshell telegraph that we have sold Acoustic Planet Music store and studio. It was great to be able to become a part of the Salt Spring community so soon after we moved to the Island. Thank you for your warm welcome then and for



A journal as literary as *the Barnacle* can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Alvor, in southern Portugal, which was founded by the Carthaginians and populated by Romans and Moors. Most of the original town was destroyed by earthquakes in 1532 and 1755.

your tremendous support over the past three years.

The new owners, Greg Esposito and Joan McCorquodale, have just moved here from Vancouver where Greg has been performing and teaching guitar for the past 15 years. They have a young daughter and are looking forward to the rhythm of life on Salt Spring.

We aren't disappearing. Mary is having fun at Fables Cottage bookstore and Jordy will continue to produce, promote, and play music as well as do sound at shows. Jordy will be in the store for the next while helping Joan and Greg learn the ropes (or the strings, in this case). We will be helping out with the year-end student concert. Jaime Rokeby-Thomas will still be co-ordinating the music studio and the teachers will continue on as well.

It means a great deal to us to be a part of this community full of generous and creative folks. We are very happy that starting Acoustic Planet gave us the opportunity to meet so many great people.

Thank you most sincerely,
MARY APPLGATE
JORDY SHARP

Thanks for the water

On behalf of the members of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department, I would like to thank Carley Springs Water for their generous donation of bottled water.

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The Barnacle can also be found at the summit of another volcano—Volcan Baru, Panama. At 3,475 metres above sea level, where both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans can be seen on a clear day.

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body for a very intense, critical period of time.

Water is an integral part of re-hydrating the fire fighters during emergency operations and without this generous contribution of drinking water, the amount of time spent in rehabilitation would be greatly increased.

On behalf of the members of the Salt Spring Fire Department, thank you very much.

DAVE ENFIELD
Fire Chief

Pensioners' Central Hall legacy

Central Hall is a reminder of the legacy of the Old Age Pensioners Organization (OAPO). Over 25 years ago, Pensioners tackled the role of salvage and rebuilding the condemned Farmer's Hall at Central to build a seniors drop-in centre, and OAPO headquarters.

An article in the Salt Spring Historical Society Archives recounts that the pensioners building fund account reached a sum of \$5,000 plus interest by 1975. Minutes in the Central Hall Trustee book recorded a cheque for \$11,500 received from Human Resources for the Old Central Hall building fund, to help with Senior Citizens Centre for OAPO. In 1976, the pensioners' building fund was transferred to Central Hall trustees with the stipulation that OAPO Branch 32 would have use of hall, and storage space. Between 1978 and 1981, Health Canada granted \$15,956 in seniors'

A February Visit to Salt Spring

This poem was written after a visit from my friend in Ontario. She was here to visit the Island and her family at Thimble Farms.

I left the land of ice and snow
Frozen lakes and winds that blow
And landed out here in the West
A land of seals and eagles' nests
While fishermen work long and hard
And deer traipse right through the front yard
With snowdrops peeking through the earth
And boats all lazy in their berths
With friendly folk who love this land
Who smile and greet you with wave of hand
Most settled here from other places
They left their homes and familiar faces
To live life at a slower pace
And get away from the old rat race
It's been a lovely time apart
A relaxing visit from the start
But now I find thoughts turn to home
It seems no matter where I roam
That home's the place I'd rather be
E'en though I love mountains and sear
Soon I'll be back home shoveling snow
And wrapping up 'gainst those winds that blow
But spring is just a few weeks away
The snow will melt some sunny day
The tulips will come popping through
There will be fluffy clouds in skies of blue
And it will all be worth the wait
So hurry spring—now don't be late.

KERI-ANN BOWMAN

New Horizons funding, with the requirement that ownership or a lease agreement guarantee use of the building for OAPO seniors.

With work progressing on the seniors' centre, the OAPO filed the hall in 1976 with the Registrar of Companies, Society Act, as a community hall, to stimulate cultural and community development, and provide facilities for the OAPO. Those ideals have been shot down by the present board of directors and a small pressure group.

The pensioners need younger reinforcements to help protect our rights. The hall was a job started in 1896 and completed in 1978 by OAPO seniors. For over 20 years, from the formal opening September 24, 1978, Old Age Pensioners were the managers of the hall, and the majority on the board of directors.

I suggest members of the

community attend the upcoming AGM of the Hall Society, Saturday, April 21, at 2 p.m. Come and question the ethics of the Central Hall Society directors and their hidden agenda.

RON MILTON
Secretary, OAPO 32

Fiery response to Irene Wright

I am so mad, I could spit fire. The cause of this madness is Irene Wright's commentary in the Barnacle of March 27 regarding Alan Webb's "Second Thoughts" column.

I could repudiate most, if not all, of Ms. Wright's state-

ments praising the achievements of the NDP, but what is the point? Economically, the province went from number one to dead last (Prince Edward Island excepted). Our unemployment rate is the highest of any province in Canada. In 10 years, our provincial debt has doubled to \$35 billion. British Columbians have to wait longer for medical care than ever before and the so-called two-tier medical system is flourishing with the approval of this government.

To state we have the best student financial assistance and the lowest student debt load is a contradiction. Don't the students pay back this assistance? Also, her statement about the elimination of portables is completely false: all Ms. Wright has to do to is to drive around the schools in the lower mainland. The cost of doing business in this province is so high that international trade is only sustainable with a 63¢ dollar.

Ms. Wright's comments about the points made by Alan Webb are exaggerated and one-sided, showing her determination to defend this government no matter what happens. That Clark did not ensure adequate control of the fast ferry project is the understatement of the year. He did not have a clue about ferries, sky train, or anything else.

Perhaps Ms. Wright will understand she has to quit her ostrich act. She knows the worst government B.C. ever had does not stand the slightest chance and will be turfed out of office soon and I, for one, cannot wait to see this happen. Let's all work together to repair the damage of the last 10 years and return our province to its previous prominence and prosperity.

EDWARD GIJSSEN

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—Richard Cruickshanks

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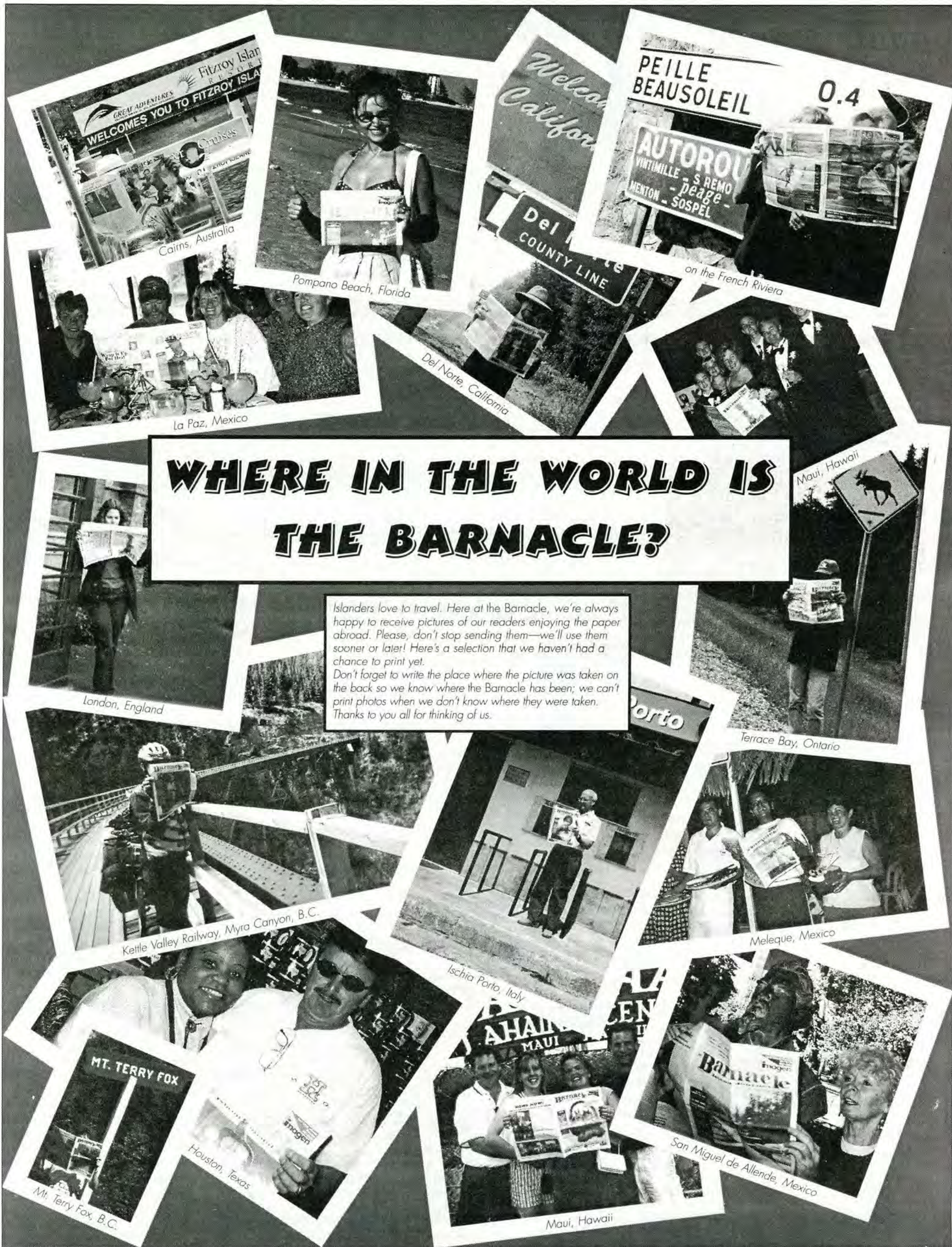
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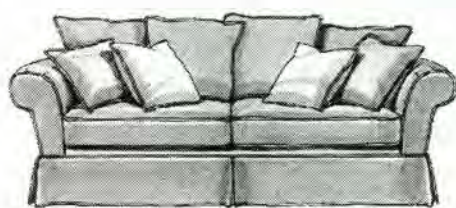
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Good night, sweet prunes



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

Say goodbye to the hardy prune, folks. It is about to go the way of the pterodactyl, the cedars of Lebanon and Cro Magnon man (well, not counting Davey Hilton).

Which is to say the humble prune is wobbling on the edge of extinction—in name at least. You'll still find the juicified form of the familiar old fruit sitting in tiny shot glasses beside your morning bowl of Wheatabix. It simply won't be called prune juice, that's all.

It's an image thing. The marketing folks whose job it is to sell us prunes have long been vexed that their product has become the butt (sorry) of many a night club comedian's routine. All those one-liners about wrinkled codgers slurping a stew made from wrinkled old prunes in order to keep "regular". That is simply not the kind of public recognition that the hip and happening folks at the California Prune Board want to see perpetuated. Sorry, make that the California Dried Plum Board.

That's the new name the fruit honchos want on their letterhead—and that's why, sooner or later, some smirky

supermarket clerk is going to tell you "Of course you can't find prunes in the store, ma'am. They're called dried plums now."

Oh, well. It's not the first time Nervous Nellies have contrived to prettify the names of our foods. Remember turnips? Probably not if you're a young'un. They're sold as rutabagas now. Farmers used to grow fields of rape. The horror, the horror; it's called canola now. Nobody will ever mistake canola for a criminal act. An Italian sausage meat maybe, but not a criminal act.

Then there's the kiwi fruit. Is it called that because it's grown only in New Zealand? No. Did it get that name because it looks like the small flightless bird customarily seen on cans of shoe polish? No, again. It's called kiwi fruit because somebody thought the original name—Chinese gooseberry—was "needlessly offensive".

Oh, the ever-so-sensitive Name Police have been busy, busy, busy. Don't be surprised if you can't seem to find filberts anymore. They're marketed as hazelnuts now. And don't ask for garbanzo beans. Ask for them under their new approved moniker: chick peas. Try to buy wieners at many a

food store in the States and you'll be met with a blank look. That's because they're sold as hot dogs. Which is wussy AND wrong. A hot dog isn't a wiener—it's a wiener on a bun.

It's only a matter of time before these Brave New Worlders get around to some of the other questionable foodstuffs lurking at the corner store. What kind of a name is broccoli? Gorgonzola sounds positively subversive. Not to mention muesli—which is hard to pronounce, much less spell.

Reminds me of the story of the Jewish man who walks into an extremely elegant gourmet food shop in Montreal. The counterwoman, dressed in a tuxedo, intones loftily, "Can I be of assistance to you, sir?" "Yes," says the customer. "I would like to buy a pound of lox." "Ah," says the shopkeeper, "You mean a pound of smoked salmon." "Okay, a pound of smoked salmon." "Will there be anything else?" "Yes, I'll take a dozen blintzes." The counterwoman smiles. "You mean a dozen crepes." "Okay, a dozen crepes." "Anything else, sir?" "Yes. A pound of chopped liver." Again the patronizing smile. "I believe you mean 'pate'." "Alright, pate. And I want this delivered to my house Saturday morning." The salesman draws himself up and sniffs, "Schmuck! You think we schlep on Shabbos?"

I'm sticking to my guns...



Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

A couple of weeks ago I hassled BC Ferries about their lack of consideration for "throughfare" passengers. Last week, in a letter to The Barnacle, Drew Thorburn took issue with my criticism of the Ferry Corporation. Drew is a guy for whom I have enormous respect—and whom I consider a friend. Having said that, I'm sticking to my guns.

I stated in my column that BC Ferries lack of policy concerning connecting passengers is not just unfair, it has downright nasty results. The example I used in my column wasn't hypothetical—or even hearsay. I was on the specific sailing of the Skeena Queen that I wrote about, and I

watched as the dock was lifted and we sailed away, while passengers who'd just hustled off the Super Ferry stood and hollered. All this after the Skeena had specifically delayed its departure—just long enough for a few younger, fitter passengers to make it aboard. I not only stick by my comments, I've since had them verified by BC Ferries' staff and managers.

I've received nothing but praise from Ferries personnel about that column. I travel to the mainland far too often, including several trips in the days immediately after that item appeared. Many ferry workers thanked me and supported my position that senior Ferries management doesn't seem to understand, or care about, connecting passengers. I also received positive comments (and even a phone call) from managers at BC Ferries who've been trying to get the desk captains on Fort Street to listen to those same arguments. They appreciate the support because suggestions from within seem to fall on deaf ears.

Drew pointed out, rightfully, that BC Ferries went out of their way to accommodate throughfare travellers during the Long Harbour dock closure. They did that by advancing the first sailing of the day from Salt Spring, so that throughfares to Vancouver wouldn't have to wait over two hours for a ferry. They also made a point of holding the Skeena Queen's

departure to Salt Spring, until throughfare passengers from the Tsawwassen/Swartz Bay route were aboard, if the connection were a close one (especially for the last sailing of the day). But, as soon as the work at Long Harbour was complete, they went back to their old ways.

Which proves my point: they can accommodate connecting passengers much better than they do, but they choose not to. Why? Money. It would cost them a little extra in overtime to make the Skeena Queen's schedule more user friendly. (Or whatever vessel happens to be filling in for the ailing Skeena. The ongoing problems with the Skeena Queen are a direct result of what happens when you go with the lowest bidder—regardless of what your own experts tell you. But that's another column.)

Senior managers at BC Ferries will tell you that Salt Spring Islanders think they're a vocal bunch, but they aren't. They'll tell you that Salt Spring is a "one-issue" island; that Texada's clear-cutting is the best thing that ever happened to BC Ferries, because it's taken the heat off them for a year and a half.

You're right, Drew. BC Ferries did a good job during the Long Harbour closure. And they should try harder to address those problems on a permanent basis. But let's continue this discussion Salt Spring style. I'll give you a call and we can meet at the Fulford Inn and solve this (and the rest of the world's great problems) over a pint of Pender Island Porter

Coalition

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Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition's website at www.freesalt-spring.com.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 27, and those interested in attending can get more information by calling Bob McGinn at 537-2093.

The group's vision motto, a quote from Albert Einstein, says it all: "How I wish that somewhere there existed an island for those who are wise and of good will."

Meadowbrook project flowing toward reality

by Gail Trafford

The Gulf Islands Senior's Residence Association, (GISRA), is riding a strong current of progress and hopes to welcome the first residents aboard by spring 2001. At the Annual General Meeting on March 31, President Gordon English said that the society hopes to turn the sod this summer. The property has been re-zoned, the design drawings are complete, the engineering studies for the site are finished and a building permit has been requested.

Treasurer Sid Smith noted that the assets of the society have almost doubled in the past year to \$917,303. That gives the project an equity position of about \$1.2 million. Now the society must get firm costs for the project and decide if there are enough funds to go ahead with phase one, which will provide 24 residences.

GISRA plans to eventually complete a second phase of the project and provide a total of 38 residences.

The society hopes to prepare services for both phases at the same time. Although this will save money in the end it means a more costly start to the project. The funds available to the group will be the deciding factor whether to prepare one or both sites. In the near future the group may begin a new fundraiser, a raffle for a gazebo to meet upcoming costs.

Well over 60 seniors are on the waiting list for Meadowbrook and according to spokesperson Jo Booker, the numbers are growing almost daily. The project is designed to provide seniors with supportive living. The building will be built with universal access to welcome seniors with disabilities.

Meadowbrook is located on rural Atkins Road next to the new Atkins Common project and backing onto the plaza. The project is close to all the services seniors may require including the Senior's Centre, Lady Minto Hospital, shopping,

and a pharmacy. A footpath from Atkins Road along the edge of the property has already been dedicated to Parks Arts and Recreation Commission to allow safe pedestrian passage from Meadowbrook to the Ganges Village Market plaza.

In a strong show of support board members Gordon English, Mary Toynbee and Sid Smith were re-elected for a two-year term. Continuing board members are Mort Stratton, Marg Monro, Tom Hooton, and Josephine Booker.

A strong volunteer base of almost 50 people contributes their time as needed. They are glad to help when they are available. Booker claims that the society has had nothing but co-operation all along the line.

Guest speakers, Mike Barter from the Islands Savings Credit Union and Russ Crouse of Royal LePage explained the help their agencies can offer seniors who plan to move into Meadowbrook.



CALM BEFORE THE STORM—Downtown Ganges is quiet now, but Easter weekend will mark the beginning of the busy tourist season.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 24th day of April, 2001, 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.
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Skeena Queen in for repairs

by Michelle Grant

The smaller but more people-friendly *Bowen Queen* is back on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run as of Friday, April 6, until further notice. The 70-car vessel replaces the limping *Skeena Queen*, which now sits at Deas Dock awaiting repairs to its four main engines.

According to Stephen Nussman, spokesperson for BC Ferries, the decision to remove the *Skeena* from the run was made to ensure uninterrupted service.

"The engine manufacturer, Mitsubishi, [started] examining the engines...Friday, April 6 and over the weekend. At this point, we don't know what kind of repairs will be necessary. We do know that cracking has oc-

curred in the cylinder block of one engine and that water leaks have developed in three engines. The manufacturer has committed to making the repairs under warranty."

Because the *Bowen Queen* has only 70 per cent of the capacity of the *Skeena*, Islanders can expect some overloads and delays at peak sailing times. In an effort to reduce the inconvenience to travellers, the *Bowen* will be making two additional round trips. See the ad in this week's *Barnacle* for revised sailing times.

In other ferry news, the *Queen of Nanaimo* was back on the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour run as of last Thursday, following a successful refit.

Welcome aboard for Easter

BC Ferries is ready for a busy Easter weekend starting Thursday, April 12. Extra sailings have been scheduled on Thursday, Friday morning, and Sunday and Monday on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo, Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay and Horseshoe Bay-Langdale routes.

Mid-day sailings are also being added on the Salter Bay-Earls Cove route on Good Friday and Easter Monday.

The busiest travel times are expected to be Thursday and Friday morning, with traffic moving from the mainland to Vancouver Island and from Horseshoe Bay to the Sunshine Coast.

Over the Easter weekend last year, BC Ferries served 216,000 customers and carried almost 61,000 vehicles. BC Ferries recommends that customers plan their holiday trips well in advance and consider taking a bus, car-pooling, or making a vehicle

reservation on the major routes by visiting BC Ferries' website at www.bcferries.com or calling 1-888-724-5223.

As part of BC Ferries' commitment to improve its reservations service, the corporation is seeking to find the level of reserved space that will work best for its customers during busy sailings. Customers with reservations are reminded they must check in at the ticket booth at least 30 minutes before the scheduled sailing time to claim their vehicle reservation.

For specific information on BC Ferries' holiday schedule, or to check current traffic conditions, customers can visit BC Ferries' website at www.bcferries.com.

Reservations on the Long Harbour route can be made by calling BC Ferries' information and reservation line between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. at 1-888-BCFERRY (1-888-223-3779).

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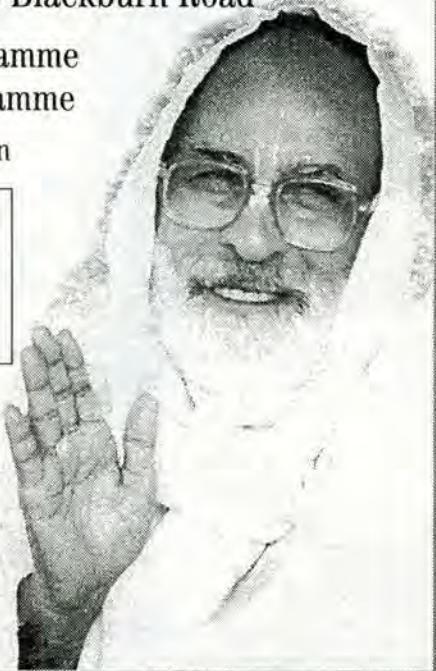
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Saturday Market:

Summer's on the way



Business Briefs ...
with Barry Winsor

The Saturday Market, a Salt Spring attraction, has evolved over many years to what it is today. In my early years on-Island [I've been here 12 years], I often heard people say "we have a flea market like this at home." Today, you no longer hear those remarks. The market was run by the vendors themselves until about six years ago, when PARC became involved because the park area is under their direction. It would take more space than is available to cover the transition process; suffice to say that out of it all came today's market mandate for vendors: Make it or bake it or grow it—on the Island—to qualify for market space. There are, however, some exceptions. Under a grand-fathering clause, a few who have been in the market for a long time remain today.

The market runs from April through early October, with its biggest and best months in July and August, when an estimated 30-33,000 people come to our Island.

The largest number of vendors has been 160. The composition breaks down as follows: 65 seasonal, full-time vendors who display every weekend, 8 food vendors, 60 farm vendors, varying by growing season, of which 18-20 are regulars. On another list are approximately 135 day vendor applicants who arrive from time to time to fill about 40 spaces available on any given Saturday.

Seasonal vendors pay \$120 a year plus \$1.00 per frontal foot per market day. Day vendors pay \$4.00 plus \$1.00 per foot, per market day. Most of the money raised is used to cover the cost of the staff who supervise the market, and operational expenses. The remainder goes to PARC.

There is no doubt that the Saturday Market is a major attraction in bringing both day and weekend visitors to our Island. It also provides a shopping venue for those who vacation here. The Saturday Market is a good thing for our Island.

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Tony Marciano is a seasonal vendor who started selling in the market 17 years ago, making him one of the senior market people. Tony makes his own silver jewellery, including a lot of creative cast work that is truly unique. For the last 10 years Tony has been one of 10-12 vendors at Swartz Bay Terminal in the summer months, where over 2,000 people per hour travel through on their way to various destinations. I have often observed Tony at work and there is no doubt he enjoys it. When asked how much time was involved in making his jewellery, Tony replied, "I

honestly can't tell you. If I'm not selling or busy with family, I work. I enjoy what I do so much that it's a pleasure to me and time just disappears". Tony and wife Barb have two children and have thoroughly enjoyed living and raising their family on Salt Spring.

Judy Harper announces the April 12 opening of Art Jones, a fine arts material retail store and gallery (next to the Fulford Inn). Judy, an artist herself, recognizes all the many materials required for painting and while most items will be in stock, Judy can also special order at artist prices. On children's supplies Art Jones will pay the taxes. You can reach Judy at Art Jones by calling 653-9966 for further information.

Peter Blackmore, a renovation specialist announces his new company, Piko Renovations Ltd. Peter promises his World Famous On Salt Spring work will continue under the new name, you can reach him at 537-4382



Tony Marciano

Indigo Farm and owners Kim and Peter Elsser open their new season April 7. Their organic produce farm stand is at 289 Rainbow Rd. They can be reached at 537-1905.

Jonathan Yardley, Architect, is pleased to announce a Louis Award from the Hallmark Society for his building, Camosun College For The Young. Jonathan has practiced architecture in the Gulf Islands for over 25 years and is a recognized expert in

the field of heritage restoration. Jonathan recently moved his offices to 316 Isabella Point Road and can be reached at 653-4931

Marguerite Lee, (formerly of the Travel Shop) has landed back at a starting career point with Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply. It is reported the TLC that nurtured her travel clients has been transferred to the plants who smile every time Marguerite passes by

Andrea Sowden, of Bow Wow & Co., and **PARC**, announce a one month trial in which Bow Wow will establish pet stations in Duck Creek and Mouat Parks. These stations will provide biodegradable plastic bags for feces collection to help pet owners keep our trails and parks clean for all to enjoy. For more information contact Andrea at 537-4676

Acoustic Planet Music has new owners in Greg Esposito and Joan McCorquodale who, along with daughter Chloe, moved here from Vancouver. Greg worked as a professional musician and taught guitar for over 20 years. We welcome them to our Island and business community. Jordy and Mary, previous owners, remain on Island in other endeavours.

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SPORTS

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JESSE STEPANIUK

After only three years of piano lessons, her keyboarding prowess is evident, and she has impressed local audiences with remarkable renditions of classics such as Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata'. She has a passion for the performing arts - singing, dancing, acting, and music, and takes full advantage of any opportunities to get involved - school plays, choir, dance team. Also into athletics, Jesse enjoys playing soccer, volleyball and basketball. Way 2B!

HEALTH & WELL-BEING



For the past three years, a small support group has been meeting biweekly at the Core Inn to discuss body image issues, and how they relate to everyday living. Founded by Jenny Rittberg and Abbey Clark (both GISS students at the time), the Body Image Awareness Group is now co-facilitated by Rittberg's younger sister Naomi, and Katy Simpson.

Anyone is welcome to attend these free meetings, which usually feature a specific topic, and may include a film or guest speaker.

For more information about the group, call Naomi at 537-1262, or Katy Simpson at 653-4305.

If these matters are of interest to you, you may also wish to check out the following books:

- The Beauty Myth • Naomi Wolf
- Real Gorgeous • Kaz - Cooke
- Transforming Body Image • Marcia Hutchinson

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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 **Betty Taylor**. She has been on Salt Spring, off and on, since 1960, but only moved here permanently a few months ago. She is staying with her Mom, Nora Sharp, who is 89, lives at Brinkworthy and needs someone with her now.

For years Betty has been a full time craft instructor in Edmonton, either having her own company or working freelance. We found our castaway at her first time at the Saturday Market, with an array of her fine craft work. Betty's colourful stall included a variety of folk-country dolls, such as large scarecrows, frogs, chickens and turkeys. Also on display were some of her Mom's intricate creations of hedgehog, bear and 'men folk' dolls. Betty plans to be a regular market participant throughout the season.

The book: The complete works of Shakespeare because it would take me a long time to get through them all.

The person: Harrison Ford, because he has always struck me as a man with humour and charm.

What other special 'thing'? A nice, big, cozy, down comforter because it would bring a sense of the comfort of home and hearth.



**TUESDAY
APRIL 10**

- ★ **Grand Opening**
Psychiatric Observation unit, Lady Minto Hosp. 1pm
- ★ **Calligraphy Series**
Ages 8+. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm
- ★ **Toy Library** Portlock Park & Beaver Pt. Hall. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **Adrien Towne** at Roasting Company, Ganges
- ★ **Judy Harper** at Island Savings
- ★ **Amarah Gabriel** at Moby's Marine Pub
- ★ **Romy Verlaan** at Island Savings
- ★ **The Photography Show** at ArtSpring
- ★ **Rachel Vadeboncoeur** at Luigi's Pizzeria
- ★ **The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- ★ **SSI Historical Society**
Tom Toynbee discusses Ganges sewer debate. Central Hall. 2pm
- ★ **SSI Conservancy AGM**
Speaker: Rex Welland on bees. Lions. 6:50pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood clinic** Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- ★ **Breaking Up is Hard To Do** Workshop. 7-10pm. 537-0081
- ★ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group**
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- ★ **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- ★ **Drop-in Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- ★ **Traffic**
Cinema Central. 6:30 & 9:15pm
- ★ **Drawing lessons**
W/ Stephanie Denz. 7-8:30pm Call 653-2018 for location

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11**

- ★ **Kindergym**
0-4 yrs. Comm. Gospel Chapel
- ★ **Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers**
Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime**
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Sedoc Terres (Secret Co.)**
Ages 8+. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- ★ **Caregivers Support Group**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- ★ **SS Hours Potluck Meeting**
Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm
- ★ **Anger Management for Women**
Support group. 380 Starks Rd. 1-3:30pm
- ★ **Spring Healing**
Baby Talk: Nutrition for Expectant Mothers with Terra Dimock. Bodyworks Collective. 7-9pm
- ★ **Yoga class**
SS Centre. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Move Into Fitness**
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Surfing for Seniors**
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm



LEGEND

- ★ Special Event
- ★ Children
- ★ Performing Arts
- ★ Music
- ★ Dance
- ★ Gallery
- ★ Interfaith
- ★ Meetings & Lectures
- ★ Health
- ★ Sports and fitness
- ★ Cinema / TV
- ★ Recreation
- ★ Review in this issue

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**MONDAY
APRIL 16**

- ★ **Parent Support Circle**
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
- ★ **Origami Mobiles**
Ages 8+. Fables Cottage. 3:30-4:30pm
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Vipassana Meditation**
The Barn. 7:30pm
- ★ **SSI Health Committee**
Lady Minto meeting room. 9-10:30am
- ★ **Revolutionary water**
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- ★ **Move Into Fitness**
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Yoga class**
SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- ★ **Life Model Drawing**
United Church. 1-3pm
- ★ **Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm

**TUESDAY
APRIL 17**

- ★ **Calligraphy Series**
Ages 8+. Fables Cottage. 3-4pm
- ★ **Toy Library**
Portlock Park & Beaver Pt. Hall. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **The Heart Sutra**
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SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- ★ **Drop-in Floor Hockey**
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm

**WEDNESDAY
APRIL 18**

- ★ **Kindergym**
0-4 yrs. Comm. Gospel Chapel. 9-11am
- ★ **Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers**
Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **KinderCraft** Cornhusk Flowers. 3-5yrs. Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
- ★ **Wednesday Night Live**
Open Stage hosted by Vaughn Fulford. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- ★ **Argentine Tango with Miguel Pla**
Lions. Intermediate class. 7-8:30pm. Practice: 8:30-10:30pm
- ★ **Centering Prayer**
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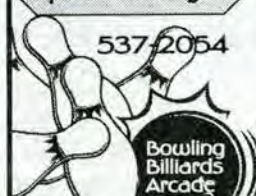
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Girl sensitive doc Alliance plans Summershow



*Flick Pick ...
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Christine Fugate's excellent documentary film *The Girl Next Door* is an inside look into the day-to-day life of adult video star Stacy Valentine. Ever since the critical success of *Boogie Nights* there has been a flood of mainstream media fluff pieces on pornography, but Fugate's style is far from such shallowness. She is more interested in her star's mental state than her physical form, and while there is oodles of nudity, most of the really naughty stuff is hidden by careful camera positioning.

The film relies extensively on interviews, not only with Stacy, but with others that are important in her life, too. We learn that her parents are mildly supportive, albeit unwilling to see their daughter in action, and we learn that she has problems trusting her boyfriend (who is also a porn actor). Stacy herself is a fascinating collection of paradoxes. Her grotesquely surgically-enhanced body doesn't seem to match her big childlike eyes and pixie-like face, while her powerful ambition—fueled by clear self-esteem problems—belies a growing sense that her occupation might not be as benign as it once was.

Contrasts like these make you realize that Stacy Valentine isn't just the oft-discussed object of male fantasies complete with come-hither glances and perpetually gyrating hips: she is also a human being. At no time is this more obvious than when Stacy and her mother sit down for a chat and the conversation swings towards mom's wish that her daughter get married someday. Glamorous porn star or frumpy housewife, it doesn't matter—emotions heat up and both of them are soon in tears. It is such a touching moment that we quickly follow suit. *The Girl Next Door's* greatest asset is that not only does it introduce us to a world previously unseen, it does so with sympathy rather than prejudice.

Rating: R Running Time: 82 min

by Judy Harper

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) met Tuesday night to discuss plans for their upcoming annual Summershow of local art which will be at ArtSpring beginning July 27, and running till September 3. Show co-ordinator Glenda Petersen, along with co-directors Rachel Vadeboncoeur, Karen Reiss and Sandra Harrison, discussed ways and means with about a dozen Alliance members who attended the meeting. First and foremost on the agenda was the ASA's need for new volunteers to help with the Summershow this year, assisting the handful of people who have been largely responsible for co-ordinating it for the past two years. In the areas of staffing, opening and closing, hanging, and inventory, volunteers are still desperately needed. All artists who are hanging work at the show are expected to also spend a few hours staffing it.

The Summershow is an expensive and time consuming event, with expenditures last year (including gallery rental, advertising, and an opening night) top-

ping \$14,000. Proceeds in the form of donations and sales fell slightly short of that amount. Artists entering the show pay an entry fee of \$50, and it proves to be quite a good venue for sales of artwork, a percentage of which goes back into the ASA coffers. The deadline for sign-up is usually three to four weeks prior to opening night.

Also on the agenda, and of major importance to local artists was the on-going issue of publicity. The ASA is striving for more of an international presence but struggling with the ways and means to make this happen. Plans to raise the profile of local artists by producing a formal 'bio' for everyone entering the show were discussed as well as the possibility of a Community Arts Council grant to help subsidize rent. The Alliance is completely non-exclusive, encouraging local artists of all degrees of expertise to participate. If you would like to help in any of the categories mentioned above, it's a chance to meet fellow artists, exhibit your work (you gotta get it out there sometime), and

maybe even sell a piece. at 537-0644 for further information. Contact Glenda Petersen



Michelle Meach photo

ALL NIGHT LONG—Danica Lundy, left, and Andrea Sweetnum were seen dancing at Salt Spring Centre School's Dance-a-thon (a fundraiser for the school itself), which started Saturday at 4 p.m. and went until Sunday at 2 a.m. The 28 contestants (four adults and 24 children) raised over \$1,500 in pledges. Sarah Dann, Danica and Sierra Lundy, and Jill Malcolm (all children) won prizes for the highest pledged amounts. Eighteen dancers made it to the 2 a.m. goal. Erin Boyle, Alicia Herbert, and Trina Ferguson each won prizes drawn for the finishers.

Tango master returns to teach

by Helani Davison

Salt Spring's thriving Argentine tango group, now named Porel Amor Del Tango, are pleased to host the fourth visit of master teacher Miguel Pla from April 18 to 21.

Group lessons will be offered to beginners and intermediates on April 18 and 19 at Lions Hall.

Dancers of all levels are welcome to attend each practice. Partners are not necessary. The four-day workshop will be celebrated with a *milonga* (tango party) on Saturday evening.

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cated to maintaining the elegance and impeccable posture of this passionate Latin couple's dance. Tango is described as the ultimate communication between two people, inviting two bodies to dance as one.

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To participate, sign up at the Core Inn or at the Gulf Islands Secondary School counselling office. For more information contact the Corinternet Café at 537-9932, and ask for Jackie or Christina.



Annie Chisholm photo

KEYED UP FOR MUSIC—On behalf of the Ray Newman Fund, Virginia and Sue Newman present a cheque for \$500 to the Salt Spring Island Middle School band programme, which will be put toward the school's purchase of a piano. The women also presented a cheque to Gulf Islands Secondary School, and hope to make similar donations every year, and include the elementary schools. Ray wanted to "keep the music going," commented Virginia. The family and friends of Ray Newman will be holding the next fundraising event Sunday evening April 15, at Moby's Marine Pub.

Filmmaker speaks at Town Hall

by Peggy Abrahams

Filmmaker Mort Ransen shared insights on the making of a documentary at last Thursday's Town Hall meeting. He spoke after a leftover audience of Islanders who had not yet seen his film, *Ah... the Money, the Money, the Money*, gathered for a special screening before the Town Hall.

Ransen said there were two things he wanted to talk about, the issue of bias in making a film, and an approach to making documentaries he learned from local videographer Jonathan LeDrew.

Recalling a film conference he once attended in Aspen Colorado, Ransen talked about a discussion on bias in film. Most of the participants said they felt films were balanced, but Ras-

nen disagreed. He said he felt that there was bias in all media, including film. "Wherever you point the camera is bias," he said.

For example, he pointed out that choosing to point a camera towards one side of a room, could indicate that he thought the people on that side of the room were better looking.

Ransen said that he was open about the element of bias when he invited Texada Land Corp. principals Rob Macdonald and Derek Trethewey, to participate in the documentary. "I said, 'I hate what you're doing and I'm making the film. But if you're not in the film, then you're not in the film'... They agreed to be in the film."

Linking the issue of bias to the question of camera angle, Ransen went on

to talk about how LeDrew, who had some footage featured in Ransen's film, wielded the camera. "I'd never seen anyone shoot the way he did," Ransen said.

He explained that LeDrew holds his camera at waist level, and can see the image he is shooting on a side display. This allows him to talk face to face with whomever he is interviewing. "If you look at most documentary films, they are shot from eye level. But Jonathan, because he was shooting down there, could be interviewing me and looking me in the eye. He taught me to want, for the first time in my life, to use the camera," said Ransen.

The technology available now for filmmaking is revolutionary, he said. "Everyone can make a film now. The technology is out there. It's a great thing and very important for our democracy...I want to encourage everyone to use it," he added.

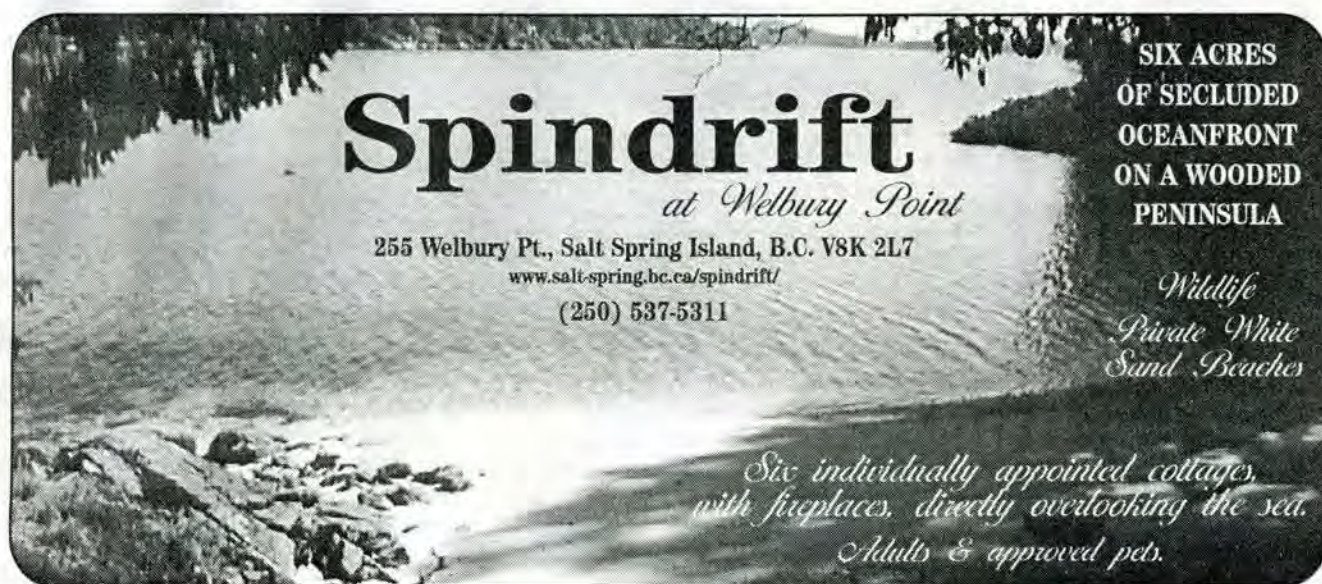
Ransen observed that the film business was traditionally a marriage of art and business, but now it's just business. He added, "There are still good films being made, but they are rare."

Easter surprise at library

The Salt Spring Public Library is honoured to present Pam Adams, the Salt Spring author of *Blossom* and her *Chicks*, reading bits and pieces of her work for 4- to 7-year-olds on Easter

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Isaac Raddysh and Callum Gunn dance for their dinner.

Fulford feasting

by Gail Trafford

Fulford School's grade four and five classes put on an evening of fine food and entertainment for the community in a fundraiser for their spring trip to Barkerville on Friday night. The young servers shone with professional polish as they welcomed guests to the transformed "Italian style" Fulford Hall.

After a lasagna meal and

some sumptuous desserts the youngsters put on a talent show—and what a talented group they are! Musical performers, dancers, and other entertainers received rollicking applause from an appreciative audience.

The event raised an estimated \$1,000 before expenses, putting the youngsters well on the way to financing their trip.

Stagecoach mounts magical production

by Gail Trafford

Watch out! A greedy magician is on his way to Art-Spring Theatre, April 13. Youngsters from Salt Spring's Stagecoach Theatre School will perform the musical *The Selfish Magician*, written by Salt Spring's own Margaret Jardine. Ramesh Meyers wrote original music for the play, making it a completely home grown production.

A blend of fantasy and fairy tale, the play serves up a magician, wizards, and witches, but has no relation to the Harry Potter series, since it was written long before Harry was created.

The selfish magician uses his magic to earn money. He charges people to bring their problems to him until he gets so busy solving those problems he starts to become grumpy. Then he loses his power, so he leaves on a quest to regain it and the adventure begins.

The hour-and-a-half long play is filled with music, dancing and action that should make it interesting for children as young as four years old. Of the eight performers in the production, six of them play two or more contrasting roles (villagers and witches, for in-

stance). This is the second major performance for this group: last year they brought *Cinderella* to Art-Spring's stage.

The Stagecoach Theatre School requires an intensive eight-hour-a-week commitment from its students for two 12-week terms. The year culminates with a major production that involves all aspects of theatre, from set and costume design to lighting and acting. This year's emphasis, however, has been on acting, singing, and dancing.

The company's name is a play on words. As a stagecoach goes on a journey, so too the youth begin their journey on a stage, making stops at set design, costumes, and all the other components of a full scale production. Talented and experienced adults act as coaches, hence the name Stagecoach Theatre School.

This play, delivered by young people for young people, should be ideal for Island children and their families. Tickets may be purchased at the Artspring box office.



Adrian Cocking, resplendent in *The Selfish Magician's* robes.

Wit well written

by Stephen Coopman

Nameless Players presented Margaret Edson's 1999 Pulitzer Prize-winning play *Wit* as their inaugural production at Art-Spring last weekend.

Edson's play about the John Donne scholar Vivian Bearing's losing battle with cancer is a well-crafted, moving story. University professor Bearing moves back and forth between witty lecture-style addresses to the audience, and her hospital bed, where she is subjected to all the indignities inherent to the hospital-bound, especially when under the care of doctors whose primary concern is research, not patient comfort. Although the subject matter is serious, and death the inevitable conclusion, Edson avoids being maudlin through the passionate lectures her lead character delivers to the audience. These exchanges are well-peppered with excerpts from John Donne's poetry, which enlighten and entertain us throughout the 90 minutes of this one-act play.

This is a challenging play in all respects and this production is very fortunate in casting an actor in the lead role who is up to the challenge. Ann Stewart gives a well-balanced, thoughtful performance as Professor Bearing. Although hampered by an awkward introduction and beginning transition, she delivers a convincing portrayal of the crusty academician who must still show

the audience her vulnerable side and give us a realistic slow decline toward death, without being melodramatic.

In the performance I saw, Stewart really settled into the role during the first interview with Dr. Posner (he of the world's worst bedside manner). Mitch Howard delivers a good performance as this socially crippled clinician. His best moments are reserved for the exchange with his patient about his most passionate subject: cancer. Other performances of note are from Rosanne Leonoff who, as Susy the nurse, gives us the only sympathetic caregiver in the play, and Pat Desbottes, who is perfectly convincing in two unfortunately brief scenes as E. M. Ashford, PhD.

It is unfortunate that this wonderful script and some fine acting is hampered by inadequate production support and by awkward, slow scene changes which contrast with Professor Bearing's lightning-quick mind. What most impresses about *Wit* is the use of words. But, in this production, the mental exercise they engender is often blocked, as in the opening scene, when Dr. Bearing's words are muffled by the squeaky wheels of her intravenous stand. The final moments of the play could be a moving denouement; instead, the weak sound system, tinny melodramatic music, and heavy-handed direction leave the audience in awkward prolonged silence.

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Remembering Bicycle Bob

by Heleni Davison

Bob Simons ran a one-man bicycle repair shop on the Island for more than 20 years. His shop was called Western Cycological, an appropriate name for an exceptional man with a reputation for his knowledge and love of bikes, and a philosophy of life that moved many people.

Bob died in March of 1999, and each year since then Islanders have got together for the Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride. Bob's love for bicycle travel began when his parents, Marg and Art Simons, took the family on a bicycle trip through Europe for two months. In the early 1970s,



From left: Bicycle Bob's father, Art, brother, Wayne, and mother, Marg Simons, pose with Island Pathways' sign in his honour.

when Bob was still in his teens, he joined his father for an adventure bike tour across Canada. "Bob became sold on the idea of the bicycle as the best mode of transportation," said Art.

Bob then opened his first bike shop and people came from all over the Island to sit with him and listen to his views on life. He was known to everyone as an exceptionally kind-hearted person.

"He might have been generous to a fault," said Art. "If someone couldn't pay for their repairs, Bob would simply write it off. Maybe that's not a good way to do business but he made a lot of people happy." Work and the ways of business did not rule his life. He was known to take time off on a whim and go travelling, or go for a pleasant bike ride on a sunny day.

Bob's interest in peddle-powered vehicles grew. He and his younger brother Wayne built vehicles together and entered them in the Port Townsend Kinetic Sculpture Race, an international event that they enjoyed.

More than 40 people gathered for the Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride this year. "The numbers get bigger every year," Wayne Simons said. "This year we advertised the event to make sure the word got out. Today, we are riding our bikes in Bob's memory. He loved to be on a bike and enjoy the beauty of his surroundings."

Margaretha Nordine, treasurer of Island Pathways, spoke to the crowd about the new sign made in Bob's memory, explaining that Bob was one of the founding members of the organization. Friends and relatives contributed funds to have the sign made by Warren Langley. The group hopes to have the sign in place at Central, under an arbutus tree, by the end of April.

The sign reads: "Salt Spring Island Bikeway-Walkway, in memory of Bicycle Bob Simons."

RCMP urges caution

In recent years the telephone has become a practical and convenient way to shop for millions of Canadians, but it's not without its pitfalls.

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Something old, something new at Atkins Common

by Dayle Gaetz

A new housing project on Salt Spring promises to be a happy marriage between old style architecture and modern ideas, with a bit of old England added to spice things up. Atkins Common is on the old windmill property between the Ganges Village Market and Foxglove. The original farmhouse, built for the Scott family in 1912, still sits high on the property, overlooking Lower Ganges Road.

The first priority of new owners, Sorensen Designers & Builders, is to restore the house to its original condition. Much has been accomplished already. Rich, dark wood panelling covers the walls and ceiling of the large entrance hall, but warm lighting keeps the windowless area from feeling dark.

A bright, cheerful room to the left, now set up as an office, was once a bedroom. The dark wood floor is washed rather than refinished, while warm yellow paint reflects the sunlight pouring in through the original, south-facing window. Wide, white moldings run around the base of the walls and attractive crown moldings top them off at the ceiling. Add a nine-foot height and the overall effect is lofty but, at the same time, cozy.

A window in the living room has a border of leaded glass across the top. The large pane below reveals its age and hand-made origins

through the slight distortions of bubbled glass. Across the room, a brick fireplace is cleaned up and ready for use. This room, along with the entire house, will serve as a clubhouse for future residents of Atkins Common; a place to socialize and entertain, there will even be furnished guest rooms upstairs and in a new area behind the house, an indoor pool, and spa.

Home designer David Sorensen, who with his brother, builder John Sorensen, has taken on this project, says that all the housing they build on this property will follow the same Arts and Crafts design as the Scott House. Arts and Crafts refers to architecture popular in the Edwardian Period of the early 1900s. According to Sorensen, this style is quickly gaining in popularity today. Characterized on the outside by large overhangs, brackets, and interesting roof lines reminiscent of McClure-built houses in Victoria, the style has a personality and appeal in keeping with the history of this property.

Phase One, set to be completed by January 2002, will include eight two-story flats similar to row housing in England, and two detached houses. Each unit has a unique floor plan and the flats vary in size from 975 to 1375 square feet. Sorensen says there has been a lot of interest already, from off-Island people

and Salt Spring Islanders alike. Most are looking for the increased freedom that strata title housing provides. They want added security and an escape from gardening, in a new, high quality home.

Although most of the interest so far has been from early or new retirees, Sorensen welcomes people of all ages and says he firmly believes that a mix of generations makes for a more interesting community. The Sorensens will limit building to meadow areas so they can preserve the many trees, and they plan to make landscaping around the perimeter attractive to all. With that in mind, where the property juts up to the planned Meadowbrook housing for seniors, 20-foot cedars will be planted and an easement provided for seniors to walk through to the Ganges Village Market.

Sorensen also emphasizes that "this is not a gated community," and public paths will be created around the perimeter for pedestrians to safely negotiate past Atkins Common. And the windmill? It is in need of some restoration work of its own, but will definitely remain as a part of the future and a reminder of the past. For those interested in viewing a plan of the project and seeing Scott House, the office is open Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



A "BEAR" OF A GUY—

The Legion held a Teddy Bears Picnic on Saturday in honour of George "Bear" Lamont who died a few years ago. George used to participate in the annual motorcycle ride to collect teddy bears for needy kids. His photo is shown here, held by the bear in goggles. "He was a nice, generous guy who had everyone over every Sunday," said Stephen Glanville. Horseshoes was a popular game on those Sundays. People who came to the picnic had been asked to bring along a teddy bear to donate to the Food Bank for Christmas or for distribution during the year. The organizers (Stephen Glanville, front, and Michael Payne) added that people who could not attend can donate a Teddy Bear at the Food Bank instead.

Michelle Meach photo

Church welcomes new pastor

by Gail Trafford

Salt Spring Baptist Church welcomed Pastor Murray Archibald and his wife Marta on April 1, when Archibald was commissioned to lead the congregation. The church has been without a permanent minister since Murray Sinclair, and his family moved off the Island last August.

Murray Archibald knew from the time he was 12 years old that he would be a minister. A graduate of Prairie Bible College in Three Hills Alberta, he also attended Briercrest Bible College in Caronport, Saskatchewan and Ulpan (School of) Akiva in Netanya, Israel. Archibald has held various pastorates totalling nearly 20 years of service, most recently for



Murray and Marta Archibald.

five years in a Baptist mission in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Marta Archibald, Murray's wife of two years is a native of Prague, in the Czech Republic, where she was a student at Charles University. In 1986, after seven unsuccessful attempts, Marta and her family escaped the communist regime in Europe and settled in Canada. She studied at the University of Manitoba to complete her BEd degree. She now teaches mathematics and

physics at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan.

Murray Archibald, an accomplished pianist, brings with him an interest in a broad spectrum of music. He enjoys contemporary, traditional, and children's Christian music styles. His goal is to create a place where people can express themselves in a mosaic of worship.

Archibald describes himself as a general practitioner. He welcomes all age and social groups to his congregation. His goal is to expand the base of the church and reach out to all the groups on the Island. He would like to see the congregation mirror the society of its Island home.

"God speaks to each person and the role of the pastor is to help people find channels to reach out to the community, use their gifts and to worship God," he said.

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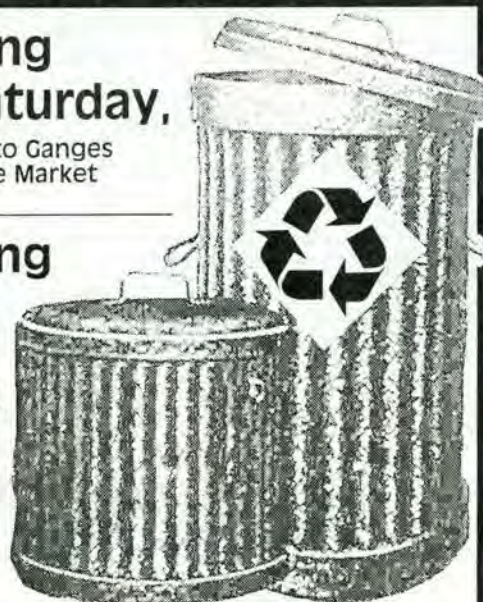
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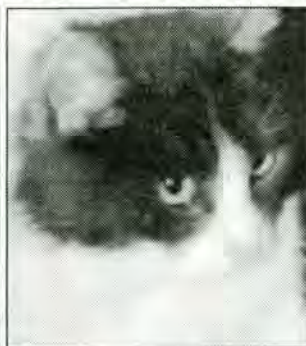
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Nils Christiansen patches potholes on Quebec Drive.

Civilian takes on road repairs

The Barnacle spotted Nils Christiansen patching potholes on Quebec Drive, with shovelfuls of asphalt last week. Christiansen explained that he has been patching up the potholes periodically for the last two years or so. "I'm retired, and it doesn't take much of my time to fill the holes in."

He pointed out that where there are potholes people may drive to the other side of the road to avoid them. "It can be dangerous," he said.

Neighbours in the area have awarded Christiansen with a plaque for his generous community service. "I don't mind. It's kind of hard to get hold of the highways people to fill the potholes," he said.

It turns out Christiansen has known the deputy minister of highways, Norm Bennett, for many years. Bennett is aware of Christiansen's volunteer pothole repair work. Christiansen said that Bennett once said to him, "We should put you on the payroll."

"Bee" at the Conservancy's AGM

"Bees and the Environment", including information on Mason bees (a.k.a. Blue Orchard Bees), will be the topic of a discussion by Rex Welland at the Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Welland's talk, which will follow a brief business meeting, will concentrate on the variety of ways in which we can assist these beneficial insects who play an essential role in the pollination of our vegetation, flowers, orchards, and native trees.

Following the presentation, Bob Weeden

will lead a discussion on the future of the Conservancy.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10, 6:50 p.m. (please note slightly earlier time to accommodate our guest speaker's ferry schedule) at the Lions Hall, 103 Bonnett Avenue. Tea, coffee, juices and desserts will be available.

For more information, or any questions you may have, please contact Andrea Rankin, 653-9292, or by e-mail at lon-earranger@uniserve.com.

Get ready for BBQ season



Let's Eat...

with Linda Koroscil

This is a good pre-season BBQ salmon salad to heighten the winter taste buds.

Tropical Salad with Salmon

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|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 avocado, sliced | 3 tbsp. olive oil |
| 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice | 3 tbsp. orange juice |
| 2 cup cucumber, diced | 2 tsp. honey |
| 2 cup cantaloupe (make melon balls) | 2 tsp. orange zest |
| 2 tbsp. snipped chives | Salt and fresh-ground pepper |
| 2 tbsp. fresh dill | Chopped garlic (optional) |
| 1 tbsp. shallots, chopped | 2 lbs. salmon fillets |

Toss avocado in lemon juice. Add cucumber, cantaloupe, chives, dill, and shallots. Whisk together 2 tbsp. olive oil, 2 tbsp. orange juice, 1 tsp. honey, and orange zest, salt, and pepper. With remaining olive oil, juice, and honey, make marinade and brush over salmon. Grill 10 minutes, turn. Brush with remaining marinade and grill till done. Toss salad with dressing. Place the salad and top with salmon. Serves 4.

CONTEST! Design a Flag for Salt Spring!

- Open to residents of Salt Spring Island.
- Flags will be judged by a panel representing a broad range of islanders.
- Contest closes July 1, 2001.

The new flag will be unveiled at the Fall Fair, September 15, 2001.

RULES:

- Contestants must be Salt Spring residents.
- On a 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper, draw a flag you would like to see representing Salt Spring.
- The shape of the flag is your choice (square, flat rectangle, long rectangle, triangle, etc.), but should be as big as possible on the single sheet of paper.
- Do not put your name on this page, but fill out the entry form and attach it to your flag design.
- Entry forms are available at the Visitor Info Centre, both newspapers, and retail outlets around the island.
- Contestants must agree to relinquish all copyright in the design to the public domain.



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5:30 p.m. Potluck Dinner
7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service
April 13th
10:00 a.m. Good Friday Service
April 15th
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Easter Sunday Service & Flowering of the Cross
April 22nd
10:00 a.m. Earth Day Service
Liturgical Dance/The Women at The Tomb


the Salt Spring Island Conservancy
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Tuesday, April 10
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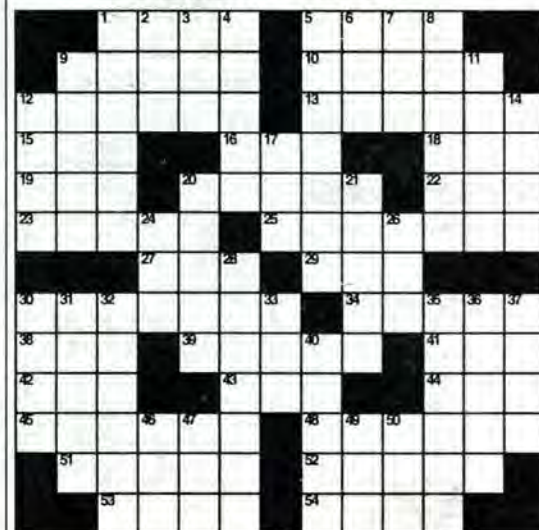

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| 9 Impressed, in a way | 3 Sheep pen |
| 10 Bunny house | 4 Ford flop |
| 12 Trios | 5 Bambi bunny |
| 13 Kinsmen | 6 Attila was one |
| 15 Tin Tin preceder | 7 And so on, abbr. |
| 16 European trading org. | 8 Cream puff |
| 18 Industrious insect | 9 Color of Alice's bunny |
| 19 Consumed | 11 Therefore |
| 20 Run off | 12 Ensnare |
| 22 Frozen water | 14 Remain as is |
| 23 Mr. Cottontail | 17 Mountain pass |
| 25 Juvenile Bunny | 20 Rub out |
| 27 Chart | 21 Raise |
| 29 Drivel | 24 Flightless bird |
| 30 Scanned | 26 Itinerary est. |
| 34 Shish follower | 28 Chandelier |
| 38 I have, condensed | 30 Bunny cousin |
| 39 Render impervious (variation) | 31 Happening |
| 41 Exploit | 32 Calypso music |
| 42 Cask | 33 Twosome |
| 43 Ms. Bunny | 35 Ham follower |
| 44 Seacoast feature | 36 Basket weaver's willow |
| 45 Long haired bunny | 37 Stomach |
| 48 Kind of counter | 40 Stately |
| 51 Eagle part | 46 Ancient |
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150 • MEETINGS

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160 • MILESTONES

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March 30, 2001



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Robert W. Carfra
Solicitor for the Plaintiff
180.1601

NOTICE TO NEGINA TESS GUERMOUDI and KERI DENNIS

TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff, Stephen Maksimowich, is making a claim against you for damages arising out of a motor vehicle accident that occurred on February 14, 1998 on Fulford Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, pursuant to a Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim filed February 15, 2000, under Action No. 00/0745, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and it has been ordered that you be substitutionally served by Advertisement in the Barnacle. Copies of the Court documents are available at the Courthouse, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. AND TAKE NOTICE that you have 7 days in which to file an Appearance.

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PERSONALS 200-299

220 • LOST & FOUND

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HOROSCOPES
For the week, by Michael O'Connor Ph: 1-877-352-2936

Tip of the week: This next week will sound the countdown before some fairly significant decisions are made and implemented. With Saturn entering Gemini, Sun and Mercury entering Taurus and Venus turning direct all with less than 48 hours, there is reason to prepare. Saturn makes noticeable waves when it enters new signs. That this is happening is testimony to the effectiveness of Astrology. It is predictable. What is not so clear is how people will respond. Saturn is the big consideration here. When in Gemini, Saturn demands that we learn new things. Refinement of what is already underway is likely rather than new inventions per se. However, with Uranus in Aquarius, a revolution in consciousness expansion, which includes many new inventions, is what is already underway. Some significant historical turning points are upon us. The results will be in full effect next year and we will all know what it is about by autumn equinox. Trust and enjoy the revolution of evolution.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20) This is the last week when Venus will be retrograde in your sign. She is pausing to reflect before she executes her desire. She is Venus, Queen Mother of the night sky. She merits our patience. So, keep breathing as you scout and explore the new territory. Relax into the pace and don't rush into anything. By this time next week we will all be onto a new track. Keep all options open. Let intuition be your guide.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20) You have been on an inward quest. Hopefully you have been able to get some rest. You know that something big is happening behind the scenes and is about to make its appearance. Change is thick in the air, like the feeling of watching a plane as it prepares for takeoff. That is you, ready for takeoff. Don't worry, just like those big heavy planes, you will fly splendidly. Now sit-back and relax, fasten your seat belt and prepare for takeoff.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) This is a very intense and special time for us all. A new era has dawned and we are beginning to see and feel its light. There is a quickening happening and is bringing some quaking for the awakening. The global citizen is being born. Birth can be painful. New perspectives and opportunities will emerge. There is always another way of seeing and doing things. Courage is required. Innocence is another approach. Trust that we are all always in the hands of God. Courage and innocence is the way now.

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21) An arrow is about to fly from the mountaintop. It is not meant to harm. Rather, it bears a message of fortune. Yet, it will also require that you take new approaches and leave old ones behind. It is largely a refinement process. Such changes can take time, sometimes two and three years. A realistic turn in the road of life can require that much time. Productivity need not suffer. In fact, it could increase immensely. Effective-ness is the measurement of truth. Simplify!

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22) The time has come to show the cards. What's this? Yet another round of bluffing. What can you expect from card players? Bluffing is a big part of the game. As long as it is all for fun. Things can get ugly when we get too attached to the outcome. Win, lose, it's all good, as long as you are playing. If only it could be that simple. Sometimes someone has to take command and make the first move. It's time to call their bluff. You can do it.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 23) What's been cooking? Oh, it's you! A simmering broil has just about cooked it. Meanwhile, a clean up has been underway as you prepare for a promising spring. You have worked patiently and diligently and now it is time for a return. A significant change in lifestyle is moving in. You are eager to expand your horizon. Promotion is a high possibility. Things may be in flux for awhile so get ready to make a lot of important decisions quickly.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21) You are more than ready to start flirting with some new options. Your perspectives are broadening by the day. Consider that if you are present at all in any situation you are as responsible as everyone else is for being there. Once this is acknowledge real solutions can be made. Life is all about negotiation. It takes strength of character to negotiate well. Know your priorities, make every effort to understand the priorities of others, then create a solution that allows you to meet in the middle.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20) With trumpet and horn filling the air with their sweet sounds, the precession is entering the court. There is something very eventful and special in the air. Changes are inevitable and some will not like it. Yet, there is much promise as well. The new alliances offer a much richer interweaving of people and lifestyles. This is a time of transformation. There will be work to do with the promise of returns. Might as well enjoy it, those leading the precession are determined to follow through.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20) We are all on a threshold of new things. Your full attention is needed now. An ambitious mood is keeping you disciplined. How about a little extra love to boot? Make your desires known and affirm your right to be happy. Jovial is your true nature and your gift to the world. Still, a healthy life is the key to happiness. There is always room for improvement. Simply aim for feeling energized and happy. Whistle while you work and enjoy play and study at home.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19) Spiritual blessings are pouring down. Moved, you are in the mood for love. Despite shifts and movements there are certain things that remain the same. The need for love is one of them. The secret is to know how to open up and receive it. How? Just ask! You will receive when you ask with clarity and heart felt sincerity. Your end in the deal is to contribute as much as you can to the harmony and joy of the love process. Prepare to tend to the details of the health of your "whole" life.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19) Should be one of those trigger words that is hard to resist. Yours is the lesson of non-attachment on one hand and revolution on the other. It takes intuition and instinct together to assist in the discernment process. It can be difficult to decide when there are so many options. Go for the ones that spell freedom. Revolution has probably been the cry lately. Hopefully you are doing what you feel you should. Plant the new garden then do what you want.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) You are about to embark on a whole new journey. Treasures await discovery by you. Like a hero on a quest, courage will be needed. New places, people and experiences will soon enter your life as you cross their path. They will not all be deep and long lasting, yet there are many opportunities for mutual gain available. Still, carefully consider the implications and clarify all communications.

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G.I.S.S. Senior Girls 0, Dover Bay 1

by Alan Webb

Evidence of a golden age for Salt Spring soccer, and a recent spate of bad luck, is everywhere these days, and one needn't go far to find examples of either.

Thursday at G.I.S.S. the local senior girls team faced Dover Bay of Nanaimo. Amongst the Gulf Island girls were three Metro players (regional select team players): Naomi Tweddle, Emily Bond, and Melanie Moore, as well as a full Women's Canadian International Clare Rustad.

The Nanaimo squad boasted two Women's Premier League players, and two Metro players of their own.

Needless to say there wasn't much to choose between the two sides. Nanaimo scored in the first half to decide the outcome on a hard 25-yard, rain-slicked aided shot.

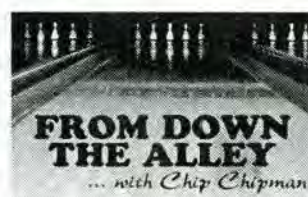
G.I.S.S. pressed hard for an equalizer, but for all their dominance failed to beat an excellent Dover keeper.

The girl's next home game



Salt Spring U18 Slashers, who make up the bulk of the G.I.S.S. senior girls team, pictured here, sporting the District Cup. Top row, L-R: Dave McColl, Melanie Callas, Jessica Courtier, Jocelyn Langdon, Ciara Brazier, Diana Anglos, Catherine Halliwell, Helen Smith, Heidi Scott, Amy Little, Brian Little. Bottom, L-R: Valri Cunningham, Kelly Kerr, Jordan Davignon, Thea Wood, April Goebel.

is scheduled for Thursday, 3:15 p.m. at G.I.S.S. For those who have yet to take in a senior girls soccer game, you'll be amazed at the quality of the skills and competitiveness on display. Salt Spring's youth soccer programme continues to produce miraculous results, the G.I.S.S. senior girls are yet another fine example of this happy harvest.



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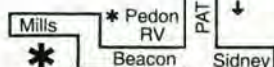


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Sidelines...

with Alan Webb

FC's coach

Darryl Lister and manager Ken Marr agreed it was the worst possible time for their team to serve up their worst game of the season Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria. Despite a wide territorial advantage in play, particularly in the 30 minutes of overtime, FC could not produce a winning goal and fell to underdog Cordova Bay on penalties in the



FC's Harrison Jason about to send a cross into Cordova Bay's penalty area.

2001 Challenge Cup Final.

Cordova Bay seemed unable to believe their luck as, after the opening kick-off, FC allowed the challengers the ball and acres of useful space. Bays won two early corners to put a scare into the cup holders before a Dion Hackett-Jesse Fisher combination freed up Harrison Jason for their first chance 11 minutes in.

But just as the Windsor Plywood boys seemed intent on grabbing hold of the game, Bays broke out on a quick odd-man break. Todd Turkington and Todd Morrison isolated FC's lone man back and finished decisively as Morrison calmly placed the ball into the lower right corner beyond the helpless lunge of FC keeper Jonathan McDonald.

Twenty-five minutes in FC hit back with the goal of the year. Colin Walde hit a long high 40-yard ball into Bays area for Harrison Jason. Jason's control sent his marker past him and after a pause to await the bounce he needed he blasted the ball high under the bar for a sensational equalizer.

The first half ended with two great chances for Mark Nordine. The first off of a monumental McDonald goal kick into Cordova's 18-

yard box which cleared keeper Dave Smith on the bounce; the second from a Jason pass to the unguarded far post for Nordine which really should have been finished.

Jason was the best player on the field for both sides, but only Walde, Eric Jorgensen, and Zoltan Kodaly offered any competition in that regard.

Jason hammered a Nordine cross over the bar from inside six yards early in the second half, and then had supporters rising from their seats as his perfectly curled free-kick was pushed spectacularly to safety by Smith.

Walde headed over from the ensuring Fisher corner kick and seconds later Hackett sprung Kodaly with an insightful ball into the corner. Kodaly pulled back one of several beautiful crosses he was to produce on the day, to the short post for a diving Nordine who handled the ball into the back of the net. The tie stood.

Jorgensen cleared two balls out of the FC goal mouth as Cordova hit back, but then a Kodaly cross produced an excellent fist-away from Smith.

With 15 minutes to play Walde was cynically punched in the nose and forced from the game. Shortly afterwards a Bays cross destined for the back of the net was amazingly

headed to safety by a Bays striker.

Overtime was the most one-sided 30 minutes of soccer in any game I've seen for a long time. Cordova Bay gave up all pretense of attacking and ceded FC complete dominance of the play.

FC missed five glorious chances before Walde returned to the pitch with ten minutes gone. The second 15-minute overtime period was even more one-sided. Fisher hit the post in the second minute and a frantic Smith palmed a superb Jason shot over the bar seconds later.

Bays played for the penalty shoot-out and they got it, albeit barely. The Jason brothers scored from the spot on FC's first two shots, followed by goals for Hackett, Jorgensen, and Fisher. Bays matched FC goal for goal until Calkin Brousseau was denied by Smith on FC's sixth shot.

An unlucky end to a thoroughly successful cup run, one in which the only goal they conceded in the competition came in the final,



FC's Zoltan Kodaly (left) surges past his marker Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria. FC lost the Challenge Cup Final on penalties after drawing 1-1 with Cordova Bay United.

though FC's situation was brought into clearer prospective when Cordova Bay's Todd Morrison collided head to head with Colin Walde. Morrison collapsed on the sidelines and was rushed to the hospital with a brain hemorrhage. He underwent immediate successful surgery and was

listed as being in critical but stable condition in hospital.

So FC comes within a penalty shot of becoming the first team to record a third straight berth in the provincial championships. But the Salt Spring May Day tournament remains there for the winning-for a second straight year.

Salt Spring U18's 1 Peace Arch 2

by Alan Webb

Visiting Peace Arch scored two quick goals late in the first half and then withstood 45 minutes of unrelenting Salt Spring pressure to edge the local U-18 boys in the Coastal Cup semi-final Sunday at Portlock Park.

Jeremy Morrison climbed above all challenges to reach a Tyler Laitenen corner-kick and headed venomously into the back of the net to give the locals the lead after five minutes.

Salt Spring's keeper Gary Lucich was knocked out of the game on 21 minutes, when he bravely launched himself into a crowd of players to punch a cross to safety.

A minute after Peace Arch keeper Burkinshaw robbed Rhys Beasley on a breakaway, the visitors were awarded a penalty for a handball in the box.

Substitute keeper Jack Roland got down well to stop the penalty but the visitors equalized on the resulting corner kick.

Mohammed beat Roland to a loose ball to put Peace Arch up by one at the half and the visitors ended the first period on the

attack and getting stronger.

The second half was an entirely different matter. The U18's dominated from start to finish but could not find the tying goal they needed.

Chances were too numerous to mention. The best of them belonged to Shane Abrahams, Dominic Martin, Tyler Crocker, several each for Beasley and Laitenen, and a cornucopia of chances for Morrison who was head and shoulders the best player on the field, in a game where both teams were loaded with skilled players.

Lucich returned to the U18's goal for the second half but had little to do.

Salt Spring created five glorious chances to score in just the time added on for injury. Laitenen, Beasley and Josh Dunn all came close, while Morrison threatened to create an equalizer every time he was around the ball, which was nearly always.

Despite the loss Malcolm Bond's team, as Vancouver Island champions, still hold a berth at the Provincial Championships July 6-8 in Castlegar.

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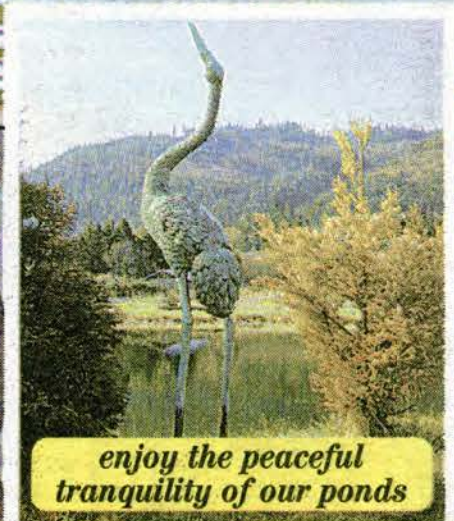
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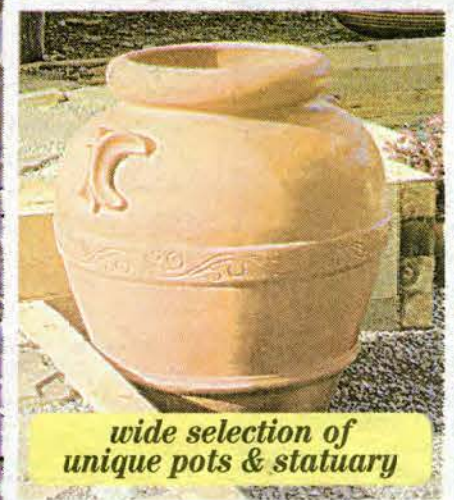
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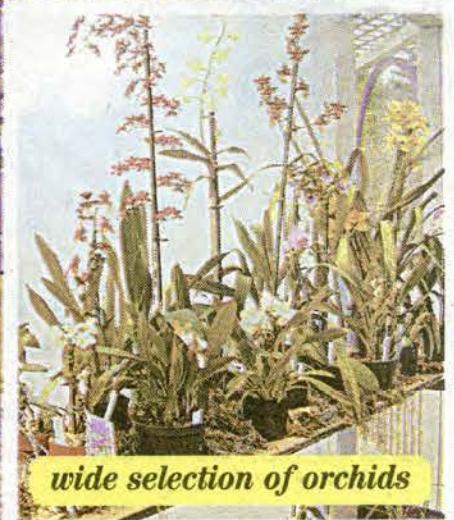
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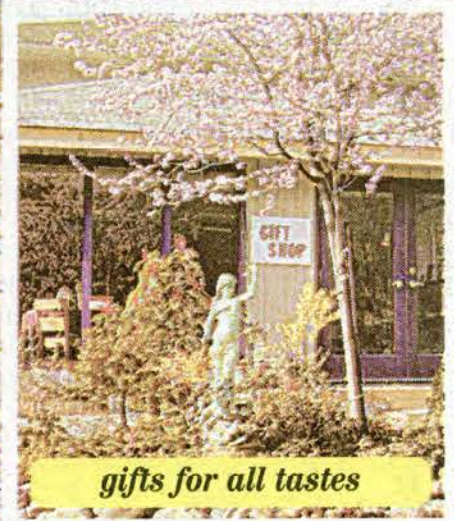
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