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# PENINSULA NEWS REVIEW

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## Library strike averted

Kevin Woodley  
Peninsula News Review

Thanks to a last-minute agreement, libraries throughout Vancouver Island avoided job action in the middle of library week. The planned job action — a simultaneous strike and lock-out — was canceled when both sides reached a tentative three-year agreement late last Tuesday, April 13.

Terms of the tentative agreement were not being released.

"We agreed with the union not to discuss details until they get a chance to present it to their membership," said Peter Wainwright, chair of the library board.

In an interview before the tentative agreement, CUPE 401 President Chuck White said job security was one of the main issues waiting for resolution.

Bargaining committees from the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) local 401 and the Vancouver Island Regional Library (VIRL) both say they will recommend acceptance.

The tentative agreement will be brought to the Union membership and Library Board for ratification before the end of May. If the union's membership approves the contract sometime in the two weeks, it will then go before the library board at the next scheduled meeting.

"Neither side is perceiving any great urgency," said Wainwright of the delay in final ratification. If the contract does not receive support, he said both sides would pick up negotiations where they left off.

A deadline of noon Monday, April 12 was originally set after talks the week before broke off, resulting in CUPE 401 filing 72-hour strike notice and the VIRL serving 72-hour lock-out notice. Job action would have affected service at 37 branch libraries, three book deposits and mail service to remote areas.



DARREN STONE PHOTO

### Premier wave

Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji waves to the crowd as he arrives at the Victoria Airport Sunday night. The Premier's three-day visit to Victoria included a pair of stops at Peninsula-area attractions. Both Zhu and his wife split time at Butchart Gardens and the Institute of Ocean Sciences with meetings with BC Premier Glen Clark and Federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson.

## 'There are lots of victims'

■ He doesn't want charity, but Dennis Bowcott wants to see changes

Judy Reimche & Kevin Woodley  
Peninsula News Review

It wasn't just a case of vandalism and theft. To Dennis (Fred) Bowcott, the damage done to his property on April 10 is a symbol of what's wrong with society right now.

"We've got to come back together as a community," he said. "This isn't just about kids; we need to

stand up as a community — not the parents, not the kids, but all of us, as a community."

The incident that has sparked not only his comments but an outpouring of concern from the community was the trashing of equipment at his business, D.F. Bowcott Excavating Ltd. and Bowcott Trucking in North Saanich and the theft of items

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## UPFRONT

### Summer uncertain for ferry workers

The summer schedule on BC Ferries could be thrown into disarray pending the job action decisions of unionized workers later this week.

Members of the BC Ferry and Marine Workers Union voted 67 per cent to turn down the tentative contract reached earlier in the year. The vote was counted April 15.

Union President Ken Michael said he has disbanded the former bargaining team and reassembled a new bargaining committee.

In a press release Tuesday, the new committee said the fundamental reason for failure of the tentative agreement is the membership's perception that the employer is not trustworthy.

Among unresolved issues are work hours, money and regularization of casual workers.

The new committee was scheduled to meet with Ferries representatives Tuesday evening to discuss the continuation of talks.

"The (BC Ferries) Corporation has said publicly that they want to sit down at the earliest possible date to continue talks," said Michael, "But they're not saying that to me."

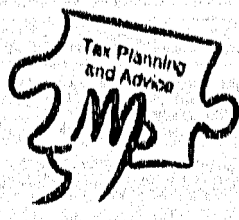
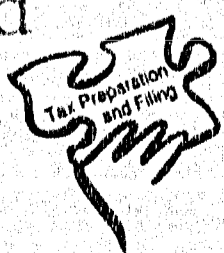
The Union President said no time line has been set for rescheduling of negotiations but warned that delays could lead to further job action by union workers.

"If they're not prepared to meet it would be problematic," said Michael.

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# POLICE BRIEFS

A van parked at Sidney Travelodge sustained considerable damage over the weekend.

On the morning of Sunday, April 18, the owner reported the incident to Sidney-North Saanich RCMP. On arrival, police found that six windows on the van had been smashed. From a litter of rocks and concrete around the vehicle, and the presence of a 2x4 inside the van, it is surmised that all were used in the vandalism.

A break, enter and theft occurred over the weekend at Boreal Pacific, located on the 2000 block of Amelia Street in Sidney.

Police say thieves entered through the front door and made off with about \$10,000 in computer equipment and machinery.

If you have information on this or any other crime, call Sidney/North Saanich RCMP at 656-3931 or CrimeStoppers, 386-TIPS (386-8477).

## Two-alarm afternoon Thursday

Kevin Woodley  
Peninsula News Review

It was a busy afternoon for emergency crews in Central Saanich last Thursday.

Minutes after Central Saanich fire crews extinguished a small grass fire at 6501 West Saanich Road, they were called to the Keating industrial area to attend a two-car accident.

Members of the fire department were joined at the crash scene — located at the intersection of Keating Cross Road and Butler Crescent — by members of local police and ambulance services.

Fortunately there were no injuries sustained in either incident.

The fire started after flames from a controlled burn attended by property



Central Saanich fire fighters and other emergency crews worked together to free the wreckage after a fender-bender last week.

KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

residents reached some dry grass nearby. Central Saanich firefighters quickly extinguished the fire before it could spread.

The traffic accident, between an older model, four-door Rover and a full-sized GMC truck belonging to Coast Tractor, oc-

curred just minutes later and only minutes away. Central Saanich police said no charges would be laid in the accident.

## Policing forum May 6

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

The Sidney Police Advisory Committee will give the community a chance to talk about all policing concerns at an upcoming community forum. The meeting will be held at Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive, on Thursday, May 6, 7:30 p.m.

"From that forum, we will take a report to council," said committee member Larry Cross. "We expect the forum will help set future direction for the Police Advisory, and to help develop policy for council."

The committee expects issues such as traffic and pedestrian safety, vandalism and theft will be addressed. In turn, the committee and police can talk about community-based programs, such as Neighborhood Watch, Block Watch, Citizens on Patrol and the effects of the closure of the Sidney's courthouse on the community.

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## Central Saanich police busy at first CounterAttack

Kevin Woodley  
Peninsula News Review

It was a busy hour for the four central Saanich police officers who set up a Drinking Driving CounterAttack Roadblock Saturday.

The first roadblock of the season produced three arrests for driving under the influence, four 24-hour roadside suspensions, three administrative driving prohibitions and a handful of viola-

tion tickets. Of the three drivers arrested, two were charged.

One driver even tried to avoid the roadblock along West Saanich Road.

"When you consider the total statistics for the year, that is a lot in one counterattack," said Central Saanich Sergeant Peter Snell. "They get three including one who tried to avoid the roadblock and was pursued." Snell said the weekend's

CounterAttack campaign, although short, is part of plans to step up the program — funded by the Insurance Corporation of BC — in upcoming months.

Roadblocks have been scarce in the four months since the larger, Christmas-time campaign ended early in the new year.

"You can expect to see them on a more regular basis throughout the streets of Central Saanich," said Snell.

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# Starting at the bottom: rebuilding Hagan Creek will be a long term, community-driven project

In the second installment of our series looking at waterways on the Saanich Peninsula, *the Peninsula News Review* takes a look at the Hagan Creek watershed, the ongoing projects to rebuild the creek that flows through it, how local residents can get involved, and ways that these efforts will affect the surrounding community.

**Kevin Woodley**

*Peninsula News Review*

As you make your way up the path in Centennial Park in Central Saanich — along the banks of Graham Creek — you will notice many different things.

The banks leading up from opposite sides of the creek are different. Across the water, on the privately owned side, there is undergrowth leading up from the water's edge. On the park side the understory is thin and make-shift paths criss-cross through the second-growth trees and along the creek bed leaving the ground trampled and flat.

The most telling thing you will notice, however, comes not through the eyes. It comes through the ears, or rather doesn't come through at all.

As you walk up from the lower end of the park (near the Central Saanich baseball fields) towards the upper reaches you will notice how quiet the creek becomes.

The babbling sound that gives other creeks in the area their name — Tenten (or Airport) creek comes from a Tseycum Band word describing that exact sound — subsides. It is replaced by silence.

It is that silence that helps tell the story. It is that silence that exemplifies the loss of habitat and function that occurred when this creek system was dug out and turned into a giant

drainage ditch.

As the water drained quickly from the surrounding areas, the Peninsula lost many of its former wetlands. The watershed also lost its crucial ability to act as a sponge — absorbing water in the winter months and slowly releasing it back into the creeks during the summer.

As this happened, the creek dried up during the summer, leaving only small sections suitable for the continuation of a resident cutthroat trout population.

Graham creek is an arm of Hagan Creek, which drains into the Saanich Inlet just north of Brentwood Bay and makes up a central part of the Hagan watershed.

Along with Wsikum and Tenten (Airport) Creek systems, Hagan is part of an ongoing project towards restoration of salmon and trout spawning habitat on the Saanich Peninsula.

But restoration of these creeks is not just about rebuilding creeks. It is more about water stewardship. Even the project's origins highlight these ideals.

"It started out of local concern over the health of the creeks and the effects these conditions are having on the Saanich Inlet," says Hagan Watershed project coordinator Misty MacDuffee. "It [Saanich Inlet] was once an incredibly rich ecosystem. It's not anymore."

The key players in to-



day's project — the Institute of Ocean Sciences (IOS), the University of Victoria (UVic) and Woodwyn Farm — decided that if they were going to tackle the problem successfully, they would need to adopt a community approach. The first step was to form a nine-person steering committee with members of the public from throughout the Central Saanich area.

That steering committee has been in place for a little over a year now and has kicked off several watershed-oriented projects.

One of these was an outreach to the landowners throughout the Peninsula stressing that no matter where they live, they play a role in watershed maintenance.

"Initially, we wanted to let landowners know what they can do to have a positive impact," said MacDuffee. "No matter where you are, you can have a positive or negative impact."

It can be tough to convince residents who don't

live within eye or ear shot of a creek that they have a role to play in its maintenance, but studies from around the world continue to show this is the case.

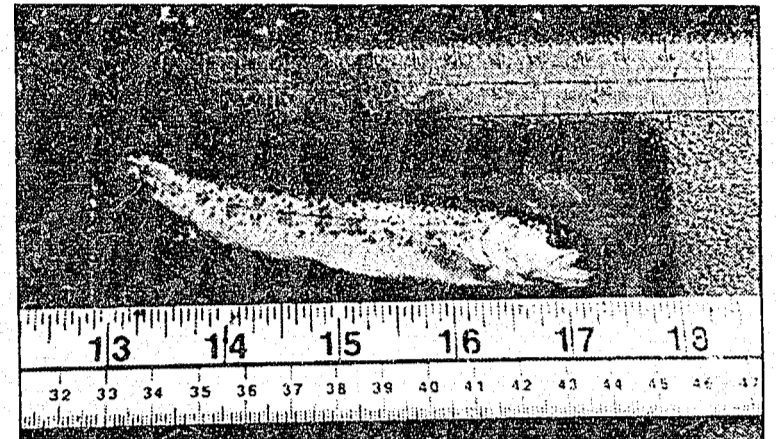
One of the biggest ways residents can ensure a positive impact is to become more conscious of their use of pavement. Pavement, as a substance impervious to water, plays a huge role in the grounds ability to retain rainwater in the winter and release it in the summer.

According to studies in Washington State's Puget Sound area, when an area hits an 18 per cent level of impervious surfaces, it has a 90 per cent loss of salmon.

MacDuffee says the Hagan watershed currently sits at 12 per cent.

"The cutoff is around 10 to 12 per cent," she says. "After that it becomes a rapid drop off and the ability to get salmon back is hard because buildings and pavement are permanent."

"We can go one way or we can go another. If we want to keep a healthy

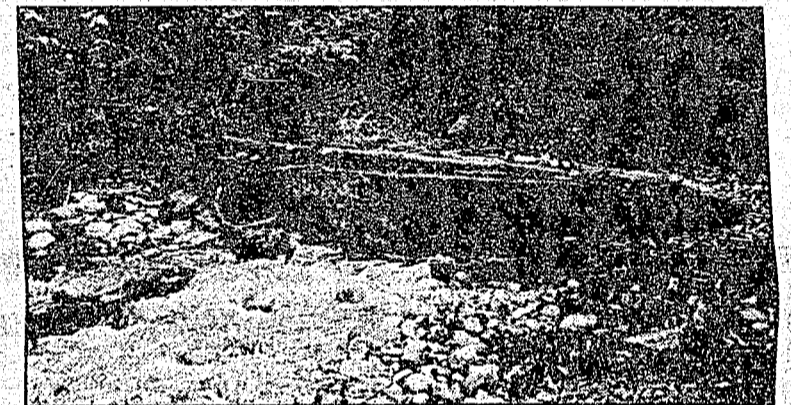


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## A small piece of the how and the why

Above: A sample of cutthroat trout taken from Hagan Creek provides a stark contrast to anecdotal stories of they "good old days," when larger fish were regularly being pulled from the creek.

Left: Restoring the habitat potential of Hagan Creek for the benefit of the resident trout species is, however, only one of many reasons for rebuilding the Central Saanich Waterway to its previous condition (below). Restoring the natural tendencies of the creek will also allow for greater groundwater retention throughout the surrounding watershed.



creek, it's got to be done now."

While the steering committee continues to find new ways to educate residents of steps they can take to help (the new Central Saanich Official Community Plan includes references to a potential future impervious surfaces bylaw), MacDuffee is getting ready to continue a rebuilding project in Hagan Creek through Centennial Park. She teamed with work crews to build one rifle last summer and the result has been the creation of a small pool. But there is a lot more to be done, including a fencing project through Centennial

Park to keep curious walkers from ranging too close to the creek, where they damage the surrounding banks.

There will be signs telling visitors of the ongoing effort to bring cutthroat back into the upper reaches of Hagan and providing information as to how they can help facilitate this process.

"We picked Centennial because it has a lot of potential," says MacDuffee. "But it's going to take a lot of work."

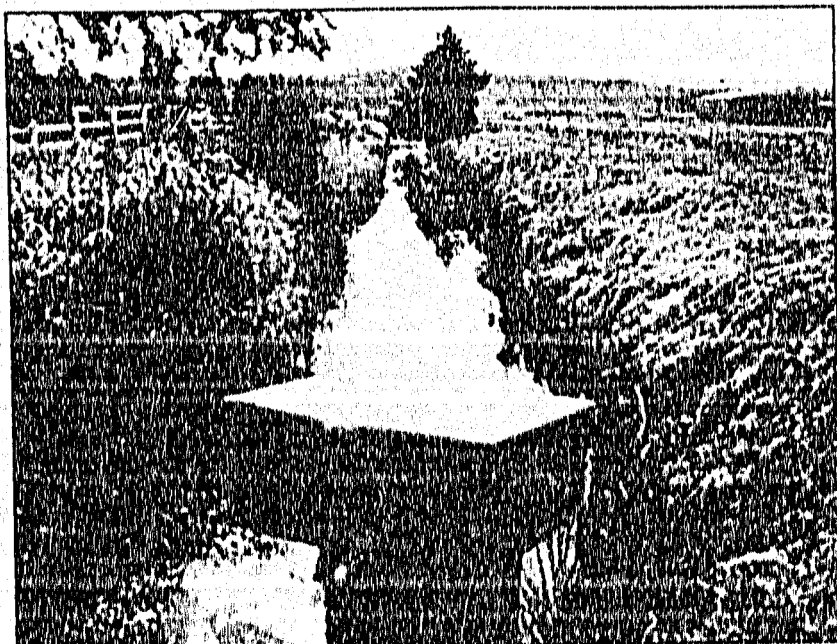
In the next segment, *The Peninsula News Review* takes a look at what can be done and what others are already doing to help.

## As it is today

Two very different stretches of Hagan Creek in Central Saanich.

Left: As the creek runs through important farms in the area, they have been turned into something that resembles a drainage ditch to aid in efforts to move excess water off the valuable food producing land.

Right: Areas of the creek running through Centennial Park were also dug up in the past. The channellized waterway led to improved removal of water from farm land above but left less water in the ground to discharge into the stream during summer months. It also made for higher banks along the creek as the removed dirt was piled up along the sides of Hagan Creek.



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CANADA GR. "A" BEEF, "BONELESS"  
EYE OF ROUND  
**STEAK** **2<sup>68</sup>**  
5.91 kg.....lb

# Family Market

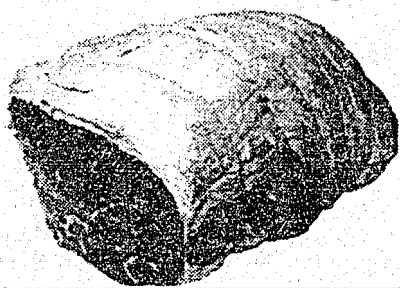
OLYMPIC, VACUUM PACK  
**SLICED BACON** **2<sup>19</sup>**  
500 g PKG.....

MAYFAIR SLICED  
**COOKED HAM** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
375 g PKG.....

RESER  
**HASH BROWN** **2<sup>29</sup>**  
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**PIAZZA PIZZA** **2<sup>99</sup>**  
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GRADE "A" BEEF  
**OUTSIDE ROUND**  
**ROAST** **1<sup>77</sup>**  
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**WIENERS**  
1.96 kg **89¢** lb

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**BEEF LIVER** **89¢**  
1.96 kg.....lb

FRESH  
"EXTRA LEAN"  
**GROUND BEEF** **2<sup>19</sup>**  
4.83 kg.....lb

CAN. GR. "A" BEEF BONELESS  
EYE OF ROUND  
**OVEN ROAST**

**89¢** lb

FRESH  
**BEEF KIDNEY** **79¢**  
1.74 kg.....lb

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**2<sup>59</sup>** lb

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**SOLE FILLETS** **1<sup>19</sup>**  
5.40 lb.....100g

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**SHRIMP MEAT** **2<sup>19</sup>**  
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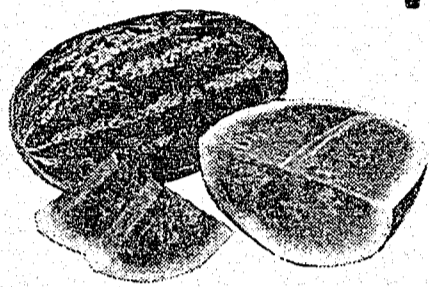
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CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**FRESH LEMONS** 1<sup>69</sup>  
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# BOWCOTT —

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

from his home April 10. Bowcott and his girlfriend were away from the residence at the time, and her 15-year-old daughter and some girlfriends were having a 'sleep-over.' About 50 young people showed up at the home uninvited and proceeded to cut the telephone lines, drink liquor from the family's liquor cabinet and help themselves to valuables.

While the girls tried to evict the unwanted guests, some of them went into the garage on the property and did approximately \$80,000 damage to company vehicles and stole equipment.

The incident badly frightened the girls. "I'm just glad no one got hurt," Bowcott said.

"They things they stole will cost money to replace, but it's only money," said Bowcott. "I can work to replace those — I'm not afraid of work."

"But things of my mother's they took — that really hurts."

Bowcott's mother died suddenly at the age of 57, just over three years ago.

For Bowcott, that loss, and the loss of security and feel of 'community' that went with it, is the real story.



Dennis (Fred) Bowcott and his family have contributed to his community for four generations. Now he wants the community to come together to solve its problems.

"I'm not the only 'victim' here," he said. "A lot of other people have had this kind of thing happen over the years. I want to see this community come back to the way it was when I grew up — people used to wave at each other on the street, whether they knew each other or not. People used to get to know each other, and care about each other. We have to work to get that back."

Many people are already showing they agree. He has had numerous telephone calls, and people stopping at his home, all expressing their sorrow for the loss and trauma felt by him and

his family.

The Sidney volunteer fire department, to which Bowcott has belonged "for about half of my life" is planning a community car wash to include all the groups to which he has belonged or has sponsored over the years. There are also plans, instigated by Ted Daly, for a community barbecue to be held in honor of the family. That's confirmed for June 5.

"Whatever happens, if they stay or leave this community, we need them to know they made a difference," Daly said.

There is also a trust fund set up at the Royal Bank in

Sidney for donations, with the money to go toward the arrest and conviction of those involved in the crime and to the recovery of stolen items.

"There are a lot of good kids in this community — I don't tar them all with the same brush," he said. "But the kids who were there aren't coming forward, and that's a way to show responsibility."

"I don't want to be looked at as a victim," said Bowcott. "But if using this incident, and my name, is the catalyst to making something good happen in this community, that's okay."

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## EDITORIAL

### There's some hope

For a reporter, even a relatively young one, arriving anywhere before 6 a.m. is a challenge. So pulling into the Elk Lake parking lot to snap a few photos and talk to members of Parkland secondary junior girl's rowing crew as the sun showed up Friday morning required an earlier-than-usual start for both me and my coffee maker.

But the early wake up and the bleary-eyed, in-and-out-of-consciousness day that followed were worth it, especially at the end of a news week featuring extensive coverage of the Reena Virk murder trial and senseless vandalism at the home and business of fourth-generation Sidney area resident Dennis Bowcott.

The nine-member crew (eight and a coxswain) that got me out of bed will be representing the Peninsula at the Canadian high school rowing championships in St. Catherines, Ontario later this summer. Perhaps equally important is what these nine girls represent every day — strength and leadership in our community.

Too often we hear about the damage — socially and physically — caused by the exploits of a specific group of teenagers. Rarely are we afforded a glimpse into the type of character and dedication I witnessed with a smile Friday morning.

It's students like these ones, balancing part-time jobs with family life, high academic expectations and numerous extra-circular activities, that make up a majority of high school kids on the Peninsula.

It's not just this team and it's not just high school athletics that bring this positive side to light.

It's special interest clubs and youth groups and minor hockey. It's the boys (and girls) of summer who are just starting to take to local diamonds in search of a swing they can compare to Griffey and a chance to master the art of the hands-free sunflower seed consumption. It's boy scouts and girl guides. It's skateboarders.

Unfortunately there often isn't always enough space to bring the others into the media spotlight. But they are out there providing positive role models to those just a little younger than they are; those waiting on a few extra birthdays so they can fill the shoes of these young role models.

- K.W.



What could be better — your owner lets you out of the truck while he does his business in town, and you get to bask in the warm spring sunshine

KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

## World's first 'Virtual Election'?

The time bomb set up by the exploits of ex-Premier Bill Vander Zalm has been ticking for almost nine years. Now it's ready to blow up.

Rita Johnson, briefly premier, created the recall bomb to reduce the anger voters felt over Vander Zalm's behavior during his Fantasy Gardens real estate sale to an offshore billionaire. A referendum asked if voters should be able to recall a politician in the case of wrongdoing. The overwhelmingly positive answer was predictable.

The NDP then brought in its recall bill in response to voter demand. After a number of unsuccessful attempts to use recall politically, it did contribute to ousting a silly man who wrote fake letters praising his own performance, B.C. Liberal MLA Paul Reitsma. But it has also sparked a number of nuisance campaigns launched simply because some voters didn't like the outcome of the last election.

But now comes the granddaddy of all recalls; 40 recall bids are about to be launched and if only five are successful the NDP government could fall, having lost its majority. The opposition could be asked to form a government without stating their policies.

And the sorry record — since 1983 no leader has completed a full term — will unfortunately continue unbroken.

Recall's legacy will haunt B.C. politicians until someone is brave enough to return it to its original intent. All governing will now be based on short-term goals driven by current polls. Failure to keep those voters happy in the bad times will cost



ANDREW LYNCH

Lynch's Last Word

the politicians their heads.

The degree of criticism that Clark's NDP faces is astonishing. No other parliamentary jurisdiction has installed so many built-in critics. The Press Gallery simply waits for the next report to be filed by the Ombudsman, Auditor General, Children's Advocate and even the RCMP, and all criticisms linger. The controversy over the 20-year-old Nanaimo charity bingo fraud hangs over the NDP's head. So do the new gaming controversies over the Premier's friend getting approval in principle for a casino license, the huge upset over the Skeena Cellulose investment to save the Prince Rupert area from disaster and the \$450-million fast ferry fiasco.

There is a sense of voter outrage because the NDP won the last election three years ago with only 39 per cent of the vote, compared to Gordon Campbell's 42 per cent. B.C.'s bizarre Recall system may allow that anger to be vented with a full-blown 40-riding NDP recall. One could call it a mid-term election, just like in the U.S.

Look at the effect it is having already. Finance Minister Joy MacPhail's recent budget sounded like an election budget, no cuts, just spending. Deputy Premier Dan Miller talks of privatizing the forests. Public Service Minister Moe Si-hota asks what cuts the coalition B.C. Liberals would make to balance the budget.

It's strange to remember how Premier Clark always seemed to be campaigning in the first two years. Now he's hunkered down fighting fires, hurt by low opinion poll results and the lowest commodity and lumber market since 1981. Some predictions say the resource sector may start to recover by the end of this year, but that's still a guess. So it's possible the NDP may lose its legislative majority and its right to govern within the next 90 days. It's certainly going to take the full attention of the NDP.

And Gordon Campbell might get to power without telling the voters how he would govern, thus perhaps protecting himself from one of the bizarre effects of this recall legislation, the anger at broken promises even when there is a good reason.

But he still faces the threat of recall efforts being launched whenever a voter feels slighted.

Although it appears that the business community is providing most of the energy for this recall, it's clear the labor movement might also wield this law. After all, organizing is its strong suit.

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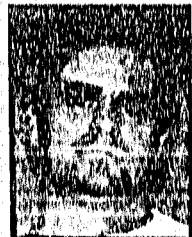
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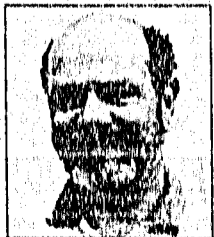
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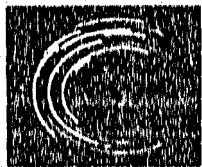
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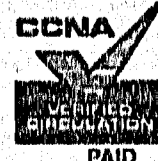
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# BEEFS and BOUQUETS

**B**ouquets and warm appreciation to Carol and Rhonda Le Poidevin for their special efforts in arranging our 60th anniversary celebration and to those who gave them their assistance. To all those who were in attendance from far and near, our sincere thanks.

**Bella & Norm**

Boatloads of bouquets to Lillian and Bruce of Sidney for finding and returning my purse. You have restored our faith in today's society. Thank you!

**Grateful in Sidney**

A huge bouquet to Lynda Boyle from the library volunteers at Greenglade Elementary School. Her cheery smile, helpful ways and of course the treats she baked for us have all been appreciated. We all wish her good luck in her new endeavors.

**Barb Fradette  
Sidney**

Bouquets to Ms. Gosling and all the students in the Skipping Club who skipped their way to a \$600 donation for the Jump Rope for Heart, Hearth and Stroke Foundation. And tapshoes full of bouquets to Clare Kelly for instructing the kindergarten students in dance. They are doing a great job!

**Staff, students and parents of Greenglade school**

**H**as someone gone above and beyond the call of duty to do a good deed? Is there an organization, group or individual you need to thank? Has someone done something you wish they hadn't? *The Peninsula News Review* realizes its readers need a place to air their views. If you have something to say, please send your Beefs and Bouquets submissions to us at P.O.

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## Name your poison

**T**he name of a man is a numbing blow from which he never recovers. Marshall McLuhan, the old Canuck crystal-baller, made that observation — and he didn't know the half of it.

The Other Half, for starters. McLuhan never mentioned that women can be blindsided by the names their parents give them just as easily as men. I know a woman whose parents called her Pamela. She married a guy named Henderson. Pamela now calls herself by her second given name — just to avoid the drearily predictable Baywatch/hooters jokes.

Funny, how names swim in and out of fashion. You don't see as many kids named Brittany, Tammi and Tiffany as you did 20 years ago.

Then there are the names that hang right at the back of the fashion closet. How long has it been since you met a Lazarus, an Ezekiel, an Ebenezer or a Lucasta? Popeye's perennial galpal pretty well took the bloom off 'Olive' as a girl's name. Bugs Bunny's nemesis, the hapless Mister Fudd, made 'Elmer' an unlikely choice for boy children.

Then there are the perfectly good names that have been sullied by notoriety. Nobody calls their kid Oswald these days — or Lee or Harvey, come to that. And thanks to the infamous butcher/fuhrer, Herr Shickelgruber, I seriously doubt that the name Adolf will ever be popular again.

Now, there's a new entry positioned for enshrinement in the Rogues' Gallery of dubious appellations.

Monicas of the world — come onnnnn down! You know it's true — thanks to one Bimbooid social climber and a Chief Executive with raging hormones where his brain cells ought to be, the perfectly good name of Monika has taken on decidedly unwholesome connotations. Anne Bernays, author of a book called *The Language of*

*Names*, predicts: "I expect we will see an undeclared moratorium on baby Monicas for at least the next 30 years."



**ARTHUR BLACK**  
*Basic Black*

*Names are like fads — they come and go with the fickleness of fashion. But there are times when even the most ordinary name can take on notoriety. Just ask Monika Lewinska of Poland.*

jokes at the expense of our fellow humans. I know that I, for one, would never stoop so low. Psst: You hear about the woman who calls up the Bell Operator and says: "I want to call Santa Monica, please." And the operator says: "Why — just because he's a little chubby?"

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Lee Torgelson's articles certainly raised awareness in this area of the plight of hepatitis C victims. Her story was one of the first in print regarding the scandal of tainted blood being shipped to Canada from Arkansas jails. We are in-

**LETTERS to the editor**

debted to *The Review* and Lee for your support.

You may recall that Lee wrote an article when Joey arrived at Brentwood on the last day of his cross-country ride, I thought you would be

interested in the following email that was sent to me:

"I thought many of you would be interested to hear that Joey Hache is in Toronto today, at Queens Park to receive the Lieutenant Governors award for Youth Citizen of the Year. As most will know, Joey spent his summer riding his bike across Canada, making people aware of Hepatitis C and

the equal compensation issue.

**Ron Thiel, Co-Chair, Victoria Chapter, Hepatitis C Society of Canada**

**Vandalism is 'appalling'**

Re: *Youth vandalism*  
I am appalled and upset with the needless and senseless action that occurred to the Bowcott family.

In my 18 years of living and working on the Saanich Peninsula I have seen other similar reports about the Peninsula Youth, BUT it is only a very few youth and young adults who do any type of vandalism.

I remember my youth and know that even then there were a few that were wild and at times uncontrollable, and I don't think that has changed. Every town, every city, every area, has some of these people, and moving from the fantastic Saanich Peninsula will not stop the same from possibly occurring again.

having been involved with the Peninsula Youth Centre and as a parent of two Sidney youth, I know the support the Bowcott family has given to this area. If they move from this area, it will be a great community loss.

To the Bowcott family I say: "Please do not let the actions of so few spoil what four generations of your family have worked toward."

The Saanich Peninsula and 99 per cent of the you need more like you.

**David Rogers Siltney**

**Not my problem**

Re: *feature story and editorial concerning the water problem on Senanus Drive*

I would like to ask you how much money are you personally willing to contribute on a yearly basis for the rest of your life to fix this problem?

There are about 50 residents, who knew when they bought their properties, that they were not on municipal water. There are all sorts of risks involved with wells and septic fields. That

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goes with the property so to speak. It is one of the disadvantages of a nice, secluded acreage. It is also figured into the cost of the property. Properties always sell quicker and for a higher price if municipal water and sewage is available.

As a Central Saanich taxpayer, who bought a house with municipal services, because I did not want the problems of a well, etc., I do not want to be asked to pay anything to solve the water problems on Senanus Drive.

Hauling good water in to solve the problem of a bad well is no big deal. I have relatives who have done this for over 25 years, and raised a family successfully. They still do it.

Why should everyone else be expected to pay for these 50 properties?

Dennis Sorenson  
Brentwood Bay

**Editor's note:** Residents in the Senanus Drive/Mt. Newton area are asking council to apply for available provincial grants to help meet the costs of obtaining municipal water. Any remaining costs will be paid by residents in the specified petition area affected by these changes to the water supply. To proceed, 66 per cent of residents in this petition area must vote approval.

### Black — no Treaty — yes

Newspaper owner David Black's latest diatribe against the Nisga'a Treaty demonstrates how little he

### Perks of a PERC Card

PERC stands for Punctuality, Enthusiasm, Responsibility, Cooperation. The PERC Card is a cooperative business and education partnership between the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Claremont, Stelly's and Parkland Secondary school and the Peninsula Community Services Youth Employment Program.

The aim of the PERC Card is to reward hard-working students who display good to outstanding class work habits regardless of marks achieved. The PERC Card deadline for students is May 14.

If you are interviewing youth for positions within your business, please do not forget to ask if they have a PERC Card.

Contact the Chamber of Commerce or Youth Employment Program for more information.

## LETTERS to the editor

understands the agreement. He claims the treaty will establish apartheid, reduce democracy and hinder private ownership when, in fact, it does exactly the opposite.

The treaty eliminates the apartheid-style reserve system that has kept the Nisga'a and all aboriginal people separate and apart from the rest of British Columbia for so many years. It ends tax exemptions and it gives the province jurisdiction on Nisga'a lands, including our environment and resource management laws, where we have no jurisdiction today. Unlike the status quo, it does not allow for the Nisga'a to tax non-Nisga'a residents without a vote. It is also the beginning of the end of the Indian Act and its suffocating and costly bureaucracy.

It greatly enhances democracy by giving the Nisga'a control of their own, local affairs and by securing their commitment to consult and cooperate with non-Nisga'a people on Nisga'a land, including guaranteed representation on bodies that provide services to non-Nisga'a residents. It gives non-Nisga'a far greater say in Nisga'a affairs than non-aboriginal people who currently live on reserves. Furthermore — for the first time in over 100 years — the treaty gives individual Nisga'a people the right to own their own land, and to use that

land to become economically self-sufficient.

As for Mr. Black's concern about costs, an independent study by Grant Thornton Management Consultants recently confirmed that British Columbia stands to gain far more than it spends by settling the Nisga'a Treaty and other aboriginal land claims. The report concludes that for every dollar we spend, the province will gain approximately three dollars in economic benefits, with a total net benefit of \$4 billion over 40 years.

The Nisga'a Final Agreement will have a \$188 million net financial benefit to British Columbia and fits within a 1996 KPMG cost prediction for the settlement of all land claims. The total economic benefit to British

### Write to Us

The Peninsula News Review welcomes letters to the editor on social, political and community issues.

The Review reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity, taste and legality. Letters must bear the writer's signature and must be in our hands by 5 p.m. Friday for consideration for the following Wednesday's paper.

Please include a daytime telephone number (not for publication).

## New voice for residents

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

A new Deep Cove Property Owners Association is being formed to serve the 700 homes in the geographic area.

One of the founders, Bill Bird, said there is a concern among property owners that they "do not have an individual on council who specifically addresses the needs of Deep Cove property owners."

Other issues include:

- Pollution of the inlet, resulting from operation of faulty septic systems
- District financial management priorities, sources of revenue, effective use of funds
- Safety
- Social, cultural and recreational needs of the community
- Effective communication with the taxpayers on all issues
- Election of council members who will address the concerns of the Deep Cove residents

The group will be mailing information regarding the new Association to all homes in the prescribed area, asking people to join.

"This group would be concerned with issues specific to the property owners of Deep Cove," said Bird. "It would give us a voice we don't feel we have now."

The group would also be involved as a lobby group and address local, provincial and federal concerns affecting the Deep Cove area property owners.

For information on the new Association, call Bird at 656-7833 or Jim Allan, 656-9934.

### ETHNIC & CULTURAL CONFLICTS IN THE MODERN WORLD

Lecture by  
DR. ANDREW ANDERSEN  
(Questions and Discussion Follow)  
\$15  
Wed., Apr. 28, 7:00 pm  
at DUNSMUIR LODGE  
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Information: 370-9495  
or 656-3166

Columbia from the investment of cash transfers and other spin-off effects is estimated at between \$7 and \$11.6 billion. That's a solid investment for all British Columbians, and one more reason to ratify the Nisga'a Treaty and get on with the work of building a stronger, more prosperous province.

Gordon Wilson  
Minister of Aboriginal Affairs

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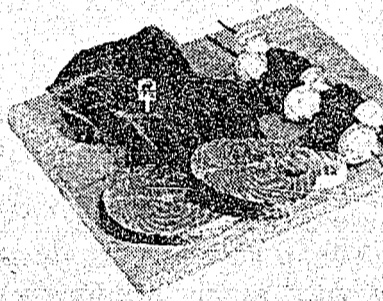
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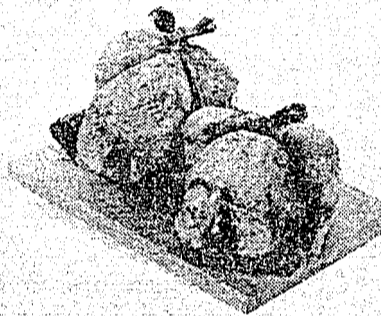
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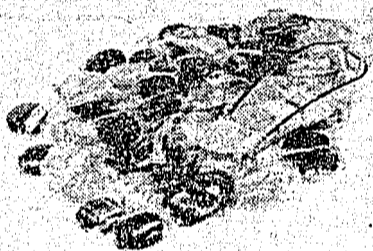
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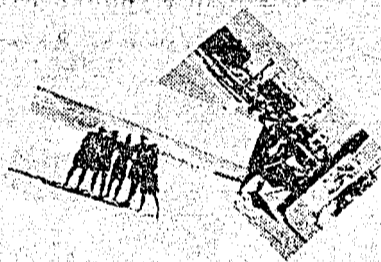
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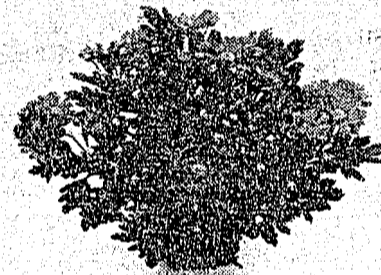
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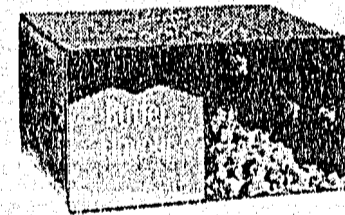
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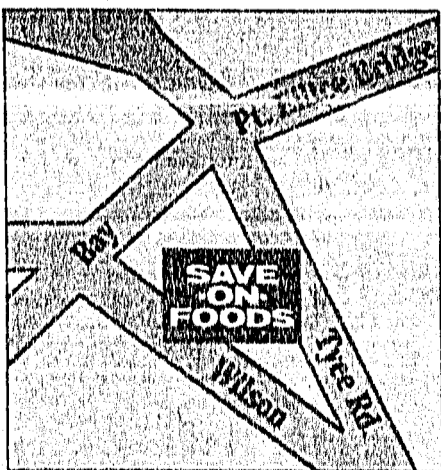
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**NAMES IN THE NEWS**

# 99 Things to do brochure proves SP isn't 'small & boring'

**Kevin Woodley & Judy Reimche**

*Peninsula News Review*

The Saanich Peninsula offers a wide variety of activities — you just have to know how to find them all.

Local owners of tourism-related businesses have gotten together, for the third year running, to show people the sights. The annual **99 Things To Do** in and around Sidney-by-the-Sea brochure is now on the stands, and it's bigger and better than ever. There is no advertising, just photographs, making it an attractive and useful way to pass the information on to tourists.

The brochure has been gaining in support from the first issue; this year, however, is the first time that both the **Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce** and the **Sidney Business Association** have been involved.

The brochures are now available at several of the merchants on Beacon Avenue and at the Information Booth on the highway.

For businesses wishing to get copies in bulk, visit **Mineral World** on Seaport Place between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Last year, more than 12,000 were picked up on the BC Ferries, another 4,000 were given out at the SPCC's two Info Centres, 500 at the SBA Info Centres and 1,500 by local hotels and B&Bs. The group hopes to do even better this year.

The brochure is produced as a volunteer service by the businesses in-



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

**If you take a read over Mayor Don Amos' shoulder, you'll see the new 99 Things To Do brochures, in display racks across the Peninsula now**

involved.

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**Bosco Chang, Mike Ellis, Alice Marie Hertel, Adam Kanczula and Patrick Phillips** have signed up to be part of a 15-year, \$2 million tradition.

About 300 cyclists from all over British Columbia are expected to take part in the **Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath**, the 15th annual weekend ride through the Fraser Valley and Washington State on Sept. 11 and 12.

All have done the event before.

The event has raised \$2 million over the decade and a half since it began. Not many fund-raising events can boast such a lengthy record.

To enter, cyclists must raise at least \$375 each. Last year's event raised \$252,000, and this year's target is \$285,000.

Money raised funds medical research, educational programs and patient support activities. The B.C. Lung Association receives no direct government funding and relies on activities like the **Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath** for support.

For more information on the Trek, call 1-800-665-5864.

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**SURE SIGNS OF SPRING: Adrian Van Egmond**, a helm expert from Sassenheim, Holland will be at **Butchart Gardens** this weekend. He'll be on hand to give advice to all visitors on cultivation, planting and maintenance of all spring bulbs.

Butchart Gardens is celebrating its **Spring Color Spectacular**, and the arrival

of new bulbs, and flowering of the thousands already there, will create a colorful backdrop for Van Egmond.

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**The Canadian Hydrographic Service** in North Saanich has published new charts for Nootka Sound and Esperanza Inlet. Chart 3675 Nootka Sound shows the latest survey data including Bligh Island Marine Park, and has large-scale insets of Gold River and Princessa Channel. Chart 3676 Esperanza Inlet shows Catala Marine Park with a large-scale inset of Tahsis.

The areas have been completely resurveyed, says **Ron Bell**, the manager of nautical publications at the Canadian Hydrographic Service. Because of new technology, the information is more accurate than on the old charts and includes new data that wasn't available before. Bell also points out that coverage has been improved — each of the new charts covers the area of two old ones.

The 1999 Pacific Coast Catalogue of Nautical Charts is also available.

For information on where to find the charts and cata-

logue, call the Canadian Hydrographic Service at 363-6358.

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**New Sidney resident Chuck Salmon** has once again been appointed to the Board of the Corporation of **Land Surveyors of the Province of BC**. He has served as Surveyor General of the 94-year-old organization since November of 1996 as part of his job with the provincial government.

Chuck just moved to the Peninsula from Colwood in March.

"I saw the light," he says with a laugh. "I'm going back to my roots."

Chuck's dad moved to Sidney as a boy in 1919 from the prairies; his grandfather worked in the mill here before moving the family to Victoria.

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 Fourteen women from the Peninsula were nominated for the **Women of Distinction** awards, winners of which will be announced in May. Congratulations to each of these "Women of Distinction." We will attempt to include a photo and profile of each over the next few weeks.

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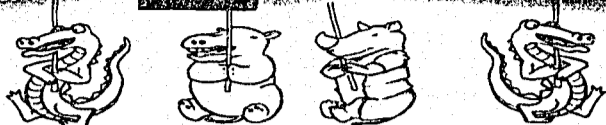
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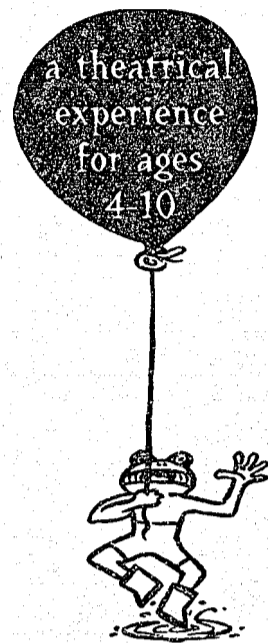
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## Regional solution sought for fireworks

Rachel Goldsworthy  
Review contributor

Trying to improve safety at Halloween is what's behind a new fireworks bylaw proposed by the fire chiefs of Greater Victoria.

Gary Wilton, Fire Chief of North Saanich, explained to council that while North Saanich has not had a lot of problems with fireworks, the issue can only be managed by a region-wide solution. Without agreement by all local municipalities, people can go to a nearby jurisdiction with different rules if they want to buy fireworks.

One of the main concerns leading to the proposed bylaw is inappropriate or dangerous use of Roman candles. They can be held and aimed, and the exploding charge can travel several metres. The in-

tent is to limit the sale of Roman candles alone, with family packages of fireworks containing no more than 50 per cent Roman candles.

The regulations will also prohibit the use of fireworks on highways, school grounds, and beaches, and firecrackers will still be illegal. Penalties as far as the

fire departments are concerned will be fines ranging from \$50 for first-time lesser offences to \$1,000 for some repeat offences. Using fireworks as weapons or causing property damage might lead to other charges.

While fireworks are legally available only between October 24 and No-

vember 1, individuals and groups can get permits from local fire departments for special events during the rest of the year.

The fire chiefs are taking their suggestions to municipalities during the next month, and will meet April 29 to look at the responses and plan the next move.

## Forum attracts Island speakers

Judy Reimche  
Peninsula News Review

Speakers for the Community Justice forum to be held on May 27 at Bayside middle school are coming together.

To date, Crown counsel Bob Gillen has confirmed, as has Jeannie Lundine, coordinator for the Arrow-smith Community Justice project in Parksville and members from the Western Communities community justice project.

The forum is being planned by a community-based steering committee in Central Saanich. Central Saanich police members are on the committee and support the program.

The project is a recogni-

tion within the community of the many programs already in operation throughout the province, and around the world.

Community accountability programs focus on offender accountability and community inclusion in the process.

While these programs have different names: Alternative Measures, Family Group Conferencing, Division, Victim-Offender Reconciliation and Real Justice, they share a commitment to the philosophy of restorative justice.

What the program will look like on the Peninsula is going to be up to those who get involved, based on what is the best formula for the participating communities.

Sidney-North Saanich RCMP members will be at the forum, to see how the project can be used across the community.

This forum at Bayside school will be a step toward defining what the program will be. All those who work or reside on the Peninsula, including all service clubs, groups, organizations, churches, schools, etc., are invited to the meeting. It will be held at Bayside middle school on May 26, 4 p.m.

For more information contact Barbara Whittington at 652-3525 (721-8044); Susan Langlois, Salish Healing Justice, 652-2903; Judy Mazzocchi, Bayside middle school, 652-1135; or Judy Reimche, *Peninsula News Review*, 656-1151.

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# The re-formation of Rico

■ Booze and anger darkened his life, but now his spirit can shine through

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Rico Underwood wants to be a wildman — but not the wild man he once was. He wants to be the transformer, the wildman of the woods of native legend.

In some ways, he's already gotten his wish.

For 24 years he lived another kind of 'wild life.' Booze, drugs and his anger fueled the frenzy he called living. Today, 18 months sober, he is more at peace with himself and with the world.

The transformation is happening. It's not complete, but humans being evolving species, most never are.

While he used to express (and suppress) his feelings with drugs and alcohol, now he reaches inside himself to pull out his feelings, laying traces of his spirit across wood and paper.

"My art is my expression of my spirit, my family and my culture," he said. Last Thursday he was seated on the couch in his livingroom, surrounded by brightly-colored, exotic-looking carvings; masks, prints and paintings formed a mystical backdrop on the wall. His eyes are clear, his gaze direct. Words that have been strangled by anger and chemicals now burst forth with sincerity and some urgency. More signs of his evolving transformation.

He's searching for family history, and traditional stories; they form the basis of his art and the rock on which he is rebuilding his life.

The support and direction he still badly needs is coming in steady waves from his family and his community. His mother, Marie, is one of Rico's greatest inspirations, and that started when Rico was a boy.

"My mother was going to Camosun College when I was a young teenager, and she used to bring home all this artwork. I looked at that and said to myself 'this is what I want to do,'" he said.

Somewhere along the way, that conviction got sidetracked, but his memory of the artwork and the stories remained strong. He began to do some masks and paintings, but the booze overshadowed his abilities. Now, with a clearer vision of himself,



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

The mask of the Owl, at right, depicts an animal with which Rico Underwood identifies. He also made the mask of the Beaver, an animal recognized as 'truly Canadian'. These are just two of an extensive collection he he crafting.

he's taking giant strides as an artist.

"When I stopped drinking, it was like I was re-born," he said. "I'm learning about my culture, and our history, and without the drinking, I see more clearly. I see this has to be done properly and wisely." He sweeps his arm in an arc, enveloping his work.

His art brings together the two sides of his family, the Salish and Kwagwiltz, and is a blending of the two, but only in terms of aesthetics, not traditions. Each band, as well as individual family, has its own sacred stories and images that cannot be used indiscriminately or plagiarized.

Some are too sacred to be discussed or photographed, like the rattle he has made. Covered with mystical creatures — bright greens, blues, reds bringing the figures to life, the rattle is used at the end of the mask dance, to put the masks to sleep.

That's part of the attraction of the art: the sacredness of the stories. Each image has its roots in the beginning of time and has a meaning of its own (the bear — the wise one; the wolf — keen and a good teacher; or the raven — trickster; swan, beaver and many more); each color used, and the way it is used, has meaning.

"Many people are doing our artwork now, but they don't know the history, so they make mistakes," said

Marie. Rico said that includes people from other native bands, some of whom have lost all their own history.

Even the materials must be honored. "In the old days, when someone wanted to make a totem pole, they had to 'time' the tree (make sure it was the right age)," said Rico. "Then they would sing to the tree, to assure it would be used with honor, and that it would eventually rot back to the earth and a new tree would grow in its place."

He has sold some of his pieces: animal plaques and masks, prints, talking sticks, canes, and rattles, as far away as Scotland and Japan, and across North America. Some are too sacred to sell, and will be kept in the family for ceremonial purposes.


For now, Rico is content to share his knowledge with his 11-year-old son Kyle, and to right some of the wrongs done to his community. He gives credit to a justice system that gave him a second chance. Instead of sending Rico to jail for offences committed while he was drunk, the judge turned him over to the Salish Healing system to help him sort out his problems and give something back to the community at large.

"The counseling I got set me on the right path. It helped me get to the root of my problem and work

on fixing it," Rico said. "My art teaches me how to shut out the evil thoughts and learn from it. When evil thoughts enter my head, I use prayer and I send them back."

He's giving new definition to the age-old trickster, the wildman, long revered by his people. By understanding more of his people's traditions, the transformer is re-forming Rico with a paintbrush.

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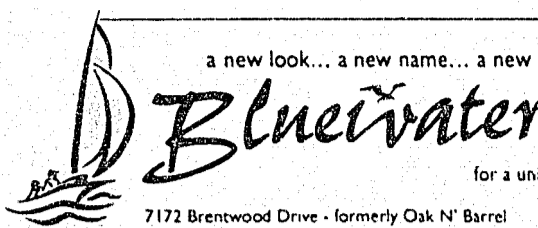


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## Post office reno goes to public hearing

Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

First two readings toward the approval of a development permit for the Sidney Post Office building renovation was approved at the April 12 Town Council meeting.

Final approval will be under a Heritage bylaw.

Conditions addressed by council included the removal of the front steps and lowering of the front windows to allow more light and better access to the building; and the dedication of about 3,000 square feet of community space to be used by Sidney Museum for its historical artifacts.

The item now moves toward public hearing on the redevelopment of the site.

One council member voted against the issue. Councilor Ted Daly said he opposes the size of the building mass.

"I don't see the front of a heritage building sticking out of a four-storey building as being in keeping with the rest of the town," he said.

## Changes affect the islands

Rachel Goldsworthy

Review contributor

Hall and Norway Islands, now part of the Saanich North and Islands electoral district, may become part of the Cowichan-Ladysmith district if the legislature approves a proposed change.

Submissions from the community asked that the two islands be transferred because they are closely tied to Thetis Island, and it was felt that they should all be in the same electoral district, says Lisa Martz of the Electoral Boundaries Commission office.

Other submissions to the

Electoral Boundaries Commission suggested that the islands within the Islands Trust should have their own electoral district, but the commission didn't recommend that change.

To uphold the policy of representation by population, one of the factors that is used to decide on boundaries is the number of people within each electoral district.

The standard population for an electoral district, called an electoral quota, is 47,146. The population of the Gulf Islands is roughly 22,000. While it is possible to vary from the quota by 25

per cent in either direction, the Islands' population is 52.6 per cent smaller. That's too much of a difference unless there are "very special circumstances," says Martz.

She uses the Bulkley Valley-Stikine district as an example, where the area is so huge, about 200,000 square kilometres, that it's not practical to make it even bigger just to make up the population quota.

The EBC made its first report to the legislature in December, and held public hearings for feedback earlier this spring. It will make its final recommendations on June 3.



## Vision Matters

Dr. Paul Neuman

### Eye hazards in your backyard

Some day soon the rain will stop, and we will venture outdoors to do our bit in making Victoria "the Garden City".

Before setting out to tame your own personal wilderness, stop and think about your eyes (and other body parts). Pruning and trimming can be hazardous. A branch snapping back and hitting the eye can cause mechanical damage and possibly toxic reaction or infection. A projectile, from a weedeater or lawnmower, can also cause serious damage to your body.

Perhaps you use an arsenal of herbicides and pesticides to help control your garden? Or you have a pool which requires chlorine? These chemicals aren't eye-friendly either. If you do splash a chemical in the eye, flush the eye immediately with vast, huge, enormous quantities of clean cold water; then go to Emergency if necessary.

The good news is that eye protection is simple and inexpensive. Safety glasses and goggles that fit over prescription glasses are all that is required, and you can find them in your local hardware store. Our local eye surgeons would rather spend their weekends with their families than treating ocular injuries that are easily prevented.

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- keep small fires from becoming big ones
- provide an escape route through a small fire
- help control a small fire until the fire department arrives

There are three major classes of fires:

CLASS A - Ordinary combustibles such as wood, paper, cloth and many plastics

CLASS B - Flammable liquids and gases such as kitchen greases, paints, oil, gasoline

CLASS C - Energized electrical equipment such as electric motors, tools, appliances

Another class of fire that is not usually found in the home is a CLASS D fire. These are fires involving combustible metals and require a special dry powder extinguisher.

The identifying marks for each of these classes are:

CLASS A - A triangle (may be green) with an A inside

CLASS B - A square (may be red) with a B inside

CLASS C - A circle (may be blue) with a C inside

You must use the right kind of extinguisher for each kind of fire.

For Class A fires use water-based extinguishers or multi-purpose dry chemical

For B and C fires use carbon dioxide or dry chemical

For Class A, B or C fires use multi-purpose dry chemical

Remember, using the wrong type of extinguisher can make a fire worse. Never use water on a Class B fire (it could scatter the fire). Never use water on a Class C fire. Water conducts electricity and could give you a shock.

Choose the right extinguishers for

your needs. Identify the probable hazards in your home.

- The living room, Class A and C hazards
- The kitchen, Class A, B and C hazards
- The utility room, Class A, B and C hazards
- The basement, attic or garage, Class A, B and C hazards
- Outside the house, Class A and B hazards

Choose an extinguisher that most members of your family could handle, not too large, but big enough to fight a fire.

Choose the correct extinguisher for the hazards present. Instruct all

family members on the use of extinguishers.

Placement of extinguishers is important. They should be placed along a path of travel, near an exit, close to hazard areas, upstairs, in the basement, in the garage and in the car.

An extinguisher will only work correctly if maintained correctly:

- check the pressure gauge
- examine the container
- have them inspected by a professional
- use wall brackets to mount them in an accessible location

If you discover a fire:

- look to see what is burning (to ensure you have the correct type of extinguisher)
- make sure that you have an escape route

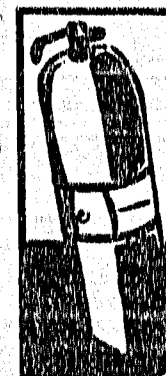
- pull the pin
- hold extinguisher upright
- get within 8 feet of the fire
- aim extinguisher at the base of the fire

- sweep extinguisher back and forth
- if an electrical fire, disconnect the electricity as soon as possible

If the fire gets too big, leave at once. Report any fire (even a small one) to the fire department

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# Exploring the much-maligned BMI factor

■ When it is low, it is very, very good, but when it is high ... it's not so great

Recently, a rather nasty ad campaign ran against obesity, featuring a picture of an alien spacecraft landing on earth.

The caption read "When they come, they'll eat the fat ones first!"

This reminded me of the old ad dingle for Smarties™.

"When you eat your humans do you eat the thin ones last?"

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When you eat your humans do you eat the thin ones last?"

Glancing over a medical article about men being either apple-shaped or pear-shaped, my wife looked up and asked our youngest son, which fruit did he think Dad resembled. After careful deliberation of about .03 nanoseconds, he replied "I think a watermelon."

I responded to this deliberate attack on my physique as maturely as I could.

"Oh yeah, well you're so fat when you go to the beach, Greenpeace throws you back in the water and ... and ... and no allowance for you this week."

I then calmed down and explained. "Listen son, if you're born a St Bernard, you're not going to die a Chi-huahua. Besides, you've got my genes, ya little puffball, and ... no allowance for a month."

Since 1983, the average weight of Canadian adults has risen 7.9 pounds. Jenny Craig does a hefty business (so to speak) primarily because of:

1. Our reliance on the automobile. Hard not to pack on the groceries when we climb into the Lincoln to drive to the Overweighty (how *do*o they get customers with that name) a block away.
2. Fast food convenience.
3. TV: The average Canadian watches 28 hours per week. Richard Simmons aerobics tend not to be among those hours.

Let's do some quick math to find out where you stand (or waddle). Take your weight (kilos) and divide by your height (meters) squared. The resulting number is your BMI (body mass icecream).



DR. DAVE  
Reflex Hammer

If your BMI is less than 25 then you may stop reading now and go and inhale triple fudge sundaes, a gross of McHappy Meals and aisle 6 at Costco (and may you choke on the double muskrat Oreos). You will, undoubtedly, live forever unless you happen to slip through a sewer grate.

If your BMI is greater than 27, you are numbered among the 31 per cent of Canadians designated as obese.

If your BMI is above 30, then you are classified as being dangerously obese. Unfortunately you have a 6X greater chance of having a heart attack and a 2X risk of dying of cancer than your scrawny sister with a BMI of 21.

In fact, you are also at much higher risk for; gall bladder disease, arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, and psychological illnesses that range from sleep disturbances to social phobias.

BMI may not be the perfect indicator of how much fat you carry. As team doctor to some of Canada's elite rugby players, I can attest that, though they all have high BMI's, they have next to no fat outside their skull. If you dropped them into a pool, they would all sink quicker than the Canucks.

To test your own BMI, jump in the pool. If your navel wraps up around your Adam's apple and you float so high that you actually levitate out of the pool, then your elevated BMI is due to fat.

Another test involves measuring the circumference of your waist and then your hips. If the ratio of waist to hips is greater than 1 for male or .8 for female, you are obese.

Your body weight is actually determined by a thermostat-like "setpoint" in the brain. This setpoint is influenced by genes, and readjusted by exercise and the amount of calories you ingest.

If the thermostat is set low, then you require less food to maintain a set weight. If the setpoint is raised through exercise and appropriate caloric balance, then your metabolism is higher and you burn off calories even when you sleep.

Next week I'll look at the treatment options including the best diet of all time, but for now ... I'm gonna go find some red Smarties.

# Anacortes celebrates its Waterfront Festival

Celebrate the Pacific Northwest's proud maritime heritage in a special way on May 14 to 16. Those are the dates for the 9th Annual Waterfront Festival in Anacortes.

Browse through a boat and RV show, classic car show and marine swap meet.

Watch radio-controlled boats maneuver in the marina during the day, and the Float Boat Parade at night.

Live music is scheduled throughout the three-day event held at the Cap Sante Marina.

Children will enjoy hands-on activities such as boat building, fish printing, face painting, nautical flag-making, knot tying, puppets

and Karaoke.

Educational exhibits, arts and crafts booths and a huge food court add extra fun.

Festival hours are: Friday, noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Other events held during the festival include the SeaBear 5K Salmon Run and Run Walk and the San Juan Kayak Challenge.

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# Art takes centre stage this spring

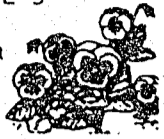
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As I write this column, the CBC is giving news of the opening of *Artspring*, the community cultural centre recently completed in Ganges. Taking part in the opening are Maureen

Forester and Robert Bateman.

People on Saltspring Island have worked very hard for a very long time to bring "Artspring" to completion. Congratulations to them.

Hopefully, we also will have a hall and cultural cen-



**DIANNE CROSS**

*Peninsula Art Beat*

tre before too long that we can all take pride in — a centre able to house significant visiting performers as well as our own events.

Did you know that the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts (SPAC) May Show is moving from Sancha Hall this year?

The show will take place in the newer, well-lit Agricultural Hall on Stelly's Cross Road in Central Saanich.

Along with the main exhibition there will be craftspeople demonstrating and, for this year, the featured artist will be master weaver Evelyn Oldroyd.

The show takes place on Mother's Day weekend, May 8 and 9.

The Peninsula Players have been rather quiet so far this year, so it was nice to receive their press release announcing their upcoming play, *Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*.

A 1970 Broadway success, the play involves "the tortured relationship of three school-teacher sisters."

The Peninsula Players always provide their audience with an enjoyable and rewarding evening, and this production provides a mix of both humor and drama.

It runs from April 30 to May 15 in St. Stephen's Church Hall on Stelly's Cross Road.

Tickets are available in Sidney at Tanners, in Brentwood at the Thought Shop and at the door.

Two studios have moved this month. Tine Andriessen Holmes, known for her portraits of people and animals, as well as for her art classes, has her new studio as part of the Mys-

tery Book Store on Beacon Avenue.

And on Saturday, Chris Doman and Mike Mintern re-opened their glass and metalwork gallery and studio at 208 Malaview West (just opposite Slegg Lumber). They have a new selection of their innovative work for display.

Piers Island artists are very active these days. Sculptor Craig Benson, whose sea mammal stone carvings are well known in the area, is having a show in Sooke Harbour House, April 28 to 30.

Two other Piers Islanders, Phillip Buyten-dorp and Kimiko, are part of a show in the Peninsula Gallery here in Sidney entitled *Six of One, Half a Dozen of the Other* — an intriguing title!

Also, the South Vancouver Island Regional Juried Art Exhibition takes place April 15 to May 8 at the Victoria Arts Council Centre, G6 Sussex Place, 1001 Douglas Street.

Many of our finest Peninsula artists will be represented in this show. Be sure to get in to see it.

*Afternoon Tea with the Artist*, a new event organized by Aurelia Jacobsen, takes place at the Newport Restaurant on the first Wednesday of each month.

On May 5, writer Marion Farrant reads. You are invited to attend and to bring any writing you might like to share. Call the restaurant to reserve.

Lastly, I want to let you know about some recent calls to artists.

The first is from the Vancouver Outdoor Art Exhibition (phone 984-6756 for information).

There also has been a call for applications for the Visual Arts Development Award sponsored by the Vancouver Foundation (681-2700).

And our own Artisans 99 will be jurying new work and signing in artists for the August show on May 12, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Hon-eyuckle Fibre Arts Studio, 9600 Third Street.

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# Wacky whodunnit on stage at Stelly's

"It's like the Galloping Goose trail — the name is long, but the trail is a lot of fun".

That's how one actress described *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery*, Stelly's upcoming student play.

The murder mystery will run from April 27 to 29 at Stelly's.

In conjunction with Cancer Month, all proceeds from the play will go to the BC Cancer Foundation.

*The Farndale Murder Mystery* is a comedy about a group of ladies who try to produce a murder mystery drama. In the course of the event, everything that could possibly go wrong does so.

The comedic mishaps include upside-down fireplaces and misplaced mustaches, not to mention the revelation of the murderer's seconds within the first 30 seconds of the play.

Despite the botched efforts, the ladies of Farndale Avenue still manage to put on a delightful performance.

The plot includes all the makings of a great whodun-



**BRIANNA NYBERG**  
Simply Stelly's

nit: mistaken identities, love interests, even a sexy French maid.

The play is completely student-run and produced. Its director, Erica Solberg, is a Grade 12 student and her assistant, Leanne Dunic, is in Grade 11.

"It has probably been the most beneficial experience of my entire life," said Solberg of her experience as a director.

The actors agree that they have learned a great deal from their work on the production.

Because the murder mystery is in effect a play within a play, each actor plays several different roles.

"It's been challenging try-

ing to play so many characters," said Grade 12 student Laura Floyd, whose roles include *Regine*, the aforementioned French maid.

"I've never had to change [costumes] so quickly in my entire life!"

"It's the world's fastest strip show," added Mark Jarvin, also in Grade 12, who plays the suspicious butler Pawn, among others.

At some points the script allows as little as three lines of dialogue for actors to change costumes from one character to another. To accommodate, the actors have had to sharpen their improvisational skills so they can cover if another actor can't change in time to make their cue.

Approximately 50 students auditioned in January for roles in *The Farndale Murder Mystery*. Of these, seven will be acting in the production.

In total, approximated 35 students are involved in various aspects of the play, from stage crew to promotions.

Rehearsals started in February and have run several times a week since then. The week leading up

to the play is especially frantic, with three after-school rehearsals and an all-day dress rehearsal on Sunday.

"There's a huge amount of work involved," says Solberg.

She credits the production's success thus far to "teamwork, compromise and focus."

Tickets for *The Farndale Murder Mystery* are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

The production will be staged in Stelly's multi-purpose room, beginning at 7:30 pm.

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JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

Victoria Honour (seated) and Dawn Shell contemplate the family's history in Peninsula Players latest offering

be well worth attending.

Sid Clarke, artistic director, said the Peninsula Players will be taking this play on to the festival at the Belfry in Victoria on May 27.

Last year's production, *The Affect of Gamma Rays on Man In the Moon Marigolds*, took two of the

four major acting awards at the Belfry festival.

Peninsula Players, now in its 47th season, will present this play on April 30 and May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Stephen's Hall, off Mt. Newton X Road.

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## Divide and separate bulbs and seedlings with care

This year the 4-H Club is bagging cow manure; limit is 4 bags to a household, fee by donation. Call Mrs. Kennedy at 652-0847, or Mrs. Ringstad at 652-0373 to order.

This spring-like weather encourages phone calls which gives me lots to talk about. Jim H. had planted parsnip seed in a pot. Now he wants to put his seedlings outside. Since parsnips have a long thread-like root which must not be broken, its important to separate them with care. I find the best way to do this is to put the whole pot of plants into an container of water, swish the plants around until all soil has fallen away. At that time it is easy to disengage one from the other.

There is a great deal of interest in the "Blue orchard bee" (also called the Orchard Mason bee), this year. Pat B. talked of making a bee-box by drilling a number of 5/16th holes right through a 4" by 4" block, and screwing another piece of wood onto the back, so that it may be removed to clean the nesting sites. She suggested cleaning the holes by slipping the 5/16th drill bit through each one.

Mrs. W. has a number of small cedars that she wants to move. She wondered if it might be wise to cut them back. I think I'd wait a while. Moving them will be shock

enough. She could prune them when they seem to have settled in and are making new growth. Do keep them well watered this summer.

Elena H. wondered what variety of tomato she should grow in her greenhouse. We have grown *Early Girl*, *Fantastic*, *Sweet 1,000,000*, *Big Beef*, *Oregon Spring*, and *Stupice* in ours, all of them a success. Probably the earliest were *Early Girl* and *Oregon Spring*. This year we are also going to plant *Saucey*.

Another caller wondered about using moth balls to keep cats out of her vegetable garden. They didn't seem that successful when we tried them here, but cayenne pepper probably would work. An alternative might be a big, bad-tempered dog. I'm teasing!

Lea H. wonders how to rid her house-plants of fungus gnats. Although I hate using pesticides, there are times when it seems the only way. I'd take each plant outside, and give it a short blast with Raid™ House and Garden spray ... from a distance of at least two feet, being careful not to breathe it in.



**HELEN LANG**  
*Over the Garden Fence*

These pests are usually in the soil, so changing it could help, and I'd allow the soil surface to get quite dry before watering. The gnats seem to like it better when its damp!

Lea is also having trouble with her everbearing strawberry plants. The leaves are going brown, and she proposes to take all these plants out and replace them. She wondered if she could use the same bed. My reading says, "Please don't" and garbage the diseased plants, rather than compost them.

Ian H. has called to say that he has been dividing his begonia tubers for years. He started with 20 bulbs and now has 93. He suggests dusting the cuts with charcoal (he scrapes it off charred wood left in the fireplace; mashes it, then dusts the tubers). He then sets the cut pieces on dry peat for a few days to harden the scars, before setting them on top of damp peat to sprout.

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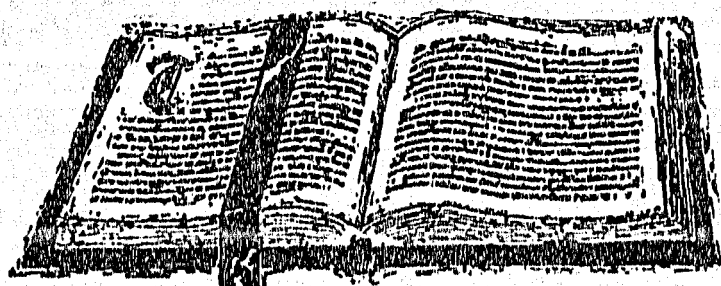
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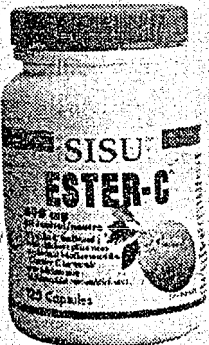
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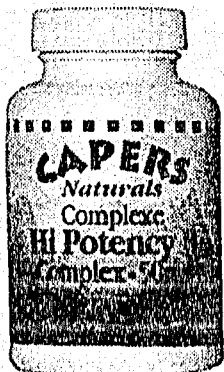
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by Dr. David Suzuki

As the 21st century approaches, renew your commitment to the earth. This precious planet needs our help. Let us look ahead at what we must do if we want the next generation to lead healthy, fulfilling lives.



This year's Earth Day marks the last of a remarkable millennium. In the past 1,000 years, humanity has changed this planet more than any other species in the four billion years since life arose. We've transformed our earth in ways that people a thousand years ago could never have imagined. We've made over the land with cities and roads, vast monoculture farms and clearcut logging. We've altered our rivers with massive dams, dikes and culverts. We've changed the oceans with chemicals and toxins, while removing far more life from them than they could replenish. We've disrupted the chemistry of our atmosphere by releasing billions of tonnes of greenhouse gases into the sky every year - so much, in fact, that we've even changed our climate. But today, at the end of the millennium, it is we who must change.

As we have pushed the natural life systems of this planet to their limits, we've forgotten that we are a part of those systems. Humans emerged from the web of living things and remain deeply embedded in it for our lives. Intelligence has been our species' survival trait. But impressed with our technological prowess we have come to believe that we are somehow different - that the world exists simply to serve our ever-expanding consumer society. Now, faced with ecosystem collapse as a result, we have no choice but to reassess our place in the world and make changes necessary for our survival.

That we must change has never been more evident than it has been in the past year. Since last year's Earth Day, the symptoms of climate change have really hit home. Last year was the warmest in recorded history. Heat waves in the summer triggered horrible smog in our cities and massive fires in our forests. In the winter, record rain and wind pelted the West Coast. In the North, researchers have found that polar bears along western Hudson Bay have lost up to a third of their body weight because melting ice has reduced access to food. In Europe, a 40-year observational study has found that the growing season has increased by 11 days since 1959. Everywhere we look, human activities are having an impact on our environment, and the consequences could be devastating.

Earth Day 1999 should be a time for reflection, to look back at what humanity has accomplished - our failures and our successes - and to look ahead at what we must do if we want the next generation to lead healthy, fulfilling lives. The focus of this year's Earth Day Eco-Fair and Celebration at the Vancouver Public Library is "Local Solutions" — ways in which we can

all act to reduce our ecological footprint on this small planet. According to UBC professor Bill Rees, if everyone in the world lived like the average Canadian, we would need the equivalent of five to six more Earths to provide the materials and energy we currently use! By reducing our footprint, we reduce our impact on the ecosystem of which we are a part, simplifying our lives and starting humanity down the path towards a sustainable future.

Local solutions can start at the smallest individual level, and work their way into large-scale social movements. These solutions are obvious, simple and easy, and improve the quality of our lives. Many start in our own homes and neighbourhoods. For example, buying organic, locally grown produce instead of vegetables that have been shipped thousands of kilometres reduces the amount of energy needed to produce and deliver the goods to market. That reduces fossil fuel consumption - the source of greenhouse gases and air pollution - and the food tastes better too! To reduce this energy consumption even more, grow your own produce - just stay away from toxic pesticides and commercial fertilizers. Buy as little processed, pre-packaged goods as possible. Make recycling and reusing materials a habit. Walk, ride or take public transit whenever possible. If you must drive, make fuel efficiency a major part of any vehicle purchase. As individuals, these may seem like small steps but collectively they can have a big impact. These simple actions also slow down our often-frantic lives, reducing stress and helping us connect with our communities, our ecosystem and ourselves.

If you already take part in these solutions, there's still much more that can be done. As members of a democratic society we have the right and the duty to speak up whenever our governments are not acting in the best interests of the planet. Ask your MP why, for example, there have been two federal budgets since Canada committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions to six per cent below 1990 levels, but almost no new funding and no substantial actions to reduce emissions. Ask why Canada has no endangered species legislation. Ask why our BC salmon stocks still do not have adequate protection. The usual answer to all these questions is that it's a matter of priorities, so without pressure from the public, governments will stay with the status quo and continue to propel us down our current destructive, unsustainable path.

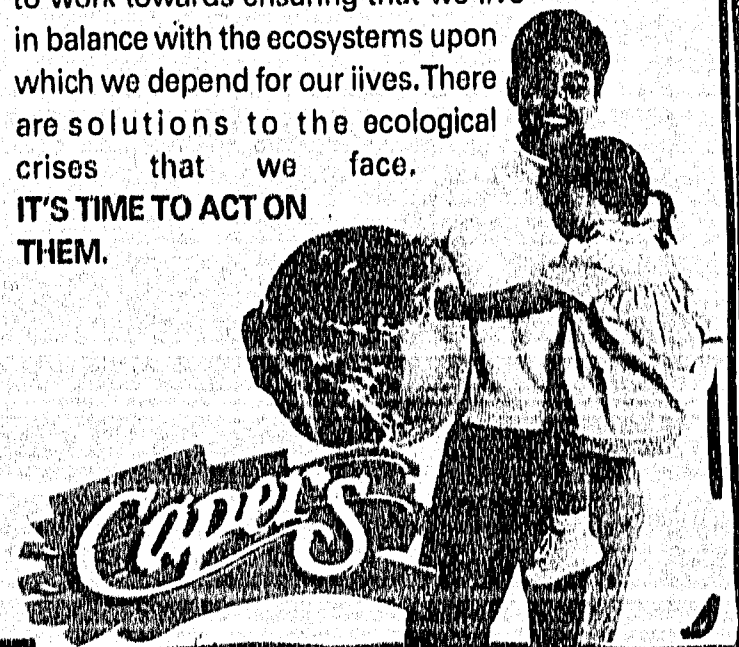
Your participation need not stop at a letter or telephone call. There are many organizations in

Vancouver working to improve our communities and our lives. By becoming involved with such groups, you will find yourself empowered by joining a community of like-minded people working for a better future for coming generations. **To find out more about local solutions, attend this year's Earth Day Eco-Fair and Celebration. It's co-sponsored by VanCity and the David Suzuki Foundation and takes place at the Vancouver Public Library on Saturday, April 24 from 11 am - 4:30 pm.**

The Eco Fair will include interactive presentations on clean air, earth, water and energy from more than 40 local organizations. There will also be a series of presentations examining specific topics such as greenways in the city, urban land use, alternative transportation, watershed issues, alternative waste management, voluntary simplicity and food security. At noon, I will assist VanCity in awarding their annual environmental service awards to young people from the ages of eight to 18, as well as to environmental educators. Award winners will have their works displayed, and will be on hand to answer questions.

The day will also be filled with music and entertainment from local musicians and groups, including the Raging Grannies, Holly Arntzen, the Public Dream Society and Scrap Arts, a dynamic band that uses musical instruments made entirely from recycled materials. The environmental Toastmasters will staff an "Earth Day Soap Box," and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee will organize a parade celebrating the Earth. Everyone is encouraged to join the parade dressed as a favourite creature.

This year's Earth Day event promises to inspire Vancouverites of all ages and backgrounds to renew their commitment to the Earth, and to join with others to work towards ensuring that we live in balance with the ecosystems upon which we depend for our lives. There are solutions to the ecological crises that we face. **IT'S TIME TO ACT ON THEM.**



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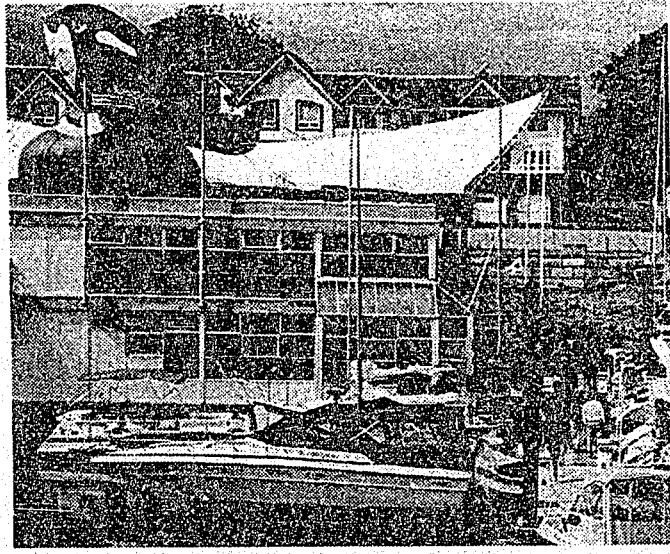
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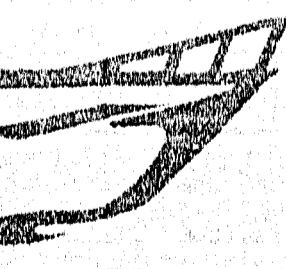
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# Season opener a big hit for Peninsula Track

It was a great opening weekend at Parkland secondary school for the Peninsula Track Club.

Not only did the sun provide perfect weather for participants from all over Vancouver Island but, for the first time in club history, a host member won the George Dean Memorial 1500 metre race.

Local 15-year-old runner Tyler Cocker won the prestigious race in a personal-best time of four minutes and 32 seconds. The race, which was named for the late coach of the former Victoria Mercury Club, is designed to encourage the development of 14 and 15 year old middle distance runners.

On the girl's side, it was Victoria Track Club's Kealy Thompson who followed last year's victory as a 14-year-old with a record breaking time of five minutes and 23 seconds. Thompson became the first athlete ever to win the trophy in back-to-back years.

For Cocker, the 1500 metre race was only one of five events where he finished at the top of the field. He took first place honors in the 100 metre hurdles, long jump and javelin, while adding a runner-up finish in the hammer throw.

Other multiple winners from the Peninsula Track club include 13-year-old Blake Strukoff, who finished tops in the 80 metre hurdles, 200 metre hurdles and discus. 12-year-old Fraser Hayes finished even

better with five first-place finishes among competitors in his age group. Hayes won the 80 metre hurdles, long jump as well as the 200, 800 and 1,500 metre races. He also placed second in the 100 meter sprint, discus, 200 metre hurdles and high jump. Hayes was beaten in the high jump by fellow Peninsula Track Club member Matt Lott, who placed second in the long jump and 80 meter hurdles and third in the shot and javelin.

Greg Dingle showed he hasn't lost any of the power that made him the Canadian Juvenile High Jump Champion in 1998. The 18-year-old won his first jumping event of the season with an impressive 2.00 meter clearance. Dingle added wins in the long jump and the 110 meter hurdles.

Lindy Payne, a 17-year-old member of the Peninsula Track club, continued her winning ways in the javelin with a first-place finish and added a win in the long jump. She also took home the third place ribbon in the 100 meter race.

Twelve-year-old Brittany Bazin put together wins in the 100 meter dash and long jump, while adding a second-place ribbon in the 80 meter hurdles. Christine Root won the 200 meter race as an 18-year-old. Shannon Marshall, Shaun Foster, Troy Appleton, Jane Wodlinger, Alison Bradley, Jocelyn Connelly, Danielle Cowland and Eddy Garcia - all from Peninsula Track - had strong events.



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Peninsula coach John Girard rallies the troops during half time of his team's Island Championship game against Port Alberni. Peninsula, who were tied going in to the break, won the title 4-0.

# Peninsula earns under-16 crown

Kevin Woodley  
Peninsula News Review

After six years together, the Theo's Place sponsored Peninsula under-16 soccer team won their first Island Soccer Championship.

The Peninsula team earned the title with a convincing 4-0 win over north Island champion Port Alberni at St. Michaels University school Sunday afternoon.

"It was the final game for this team so we knew it was a big deal," said coach John Girard of the title match.

Girard, who in six years has seen his squad win three District Cup finals in five attempts, said it also marked his final appearance on the team's sidelines.

"It's been our best year," he said. "It's a nice way to wind up."

The final result of the Championship was still in question at the half. Despite carrying the majority of play, Peninsula - thanks to one hit crossbar, some nice saves from the Port Alberni keeper



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

A Peninsula player works his way upfield during Championship action.

and several glorious chances that missed the net - were tied 0-0 at the half.

In the second half Lorne Brewer finally solved the opposition keeper to open the floodgates. Brewer's marker was followed with two goals by Stephen Fish and one by Dan McLaughlin. Other winners include Mark Chandler, Graham Day, Tyrone Frewer, Nick Medeiros, Jermaine Pedro, Cameron Picyk, Joe Rozzano, Chris Spoor and Chris Watts. The team plans to celebrate Thursday when long-time sponsor Theo's Place hosts a celebratory dinner.

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**Coming up on the Peninsula:**  
 The Parkland junior girls rowing crew will be in front of the Sidney Safeway Saturday, May 1 at 10 a.m. for an ergothon and plant sale to benefit their trip to the Nationals

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## Parkland rowing crew preparing for Nationals

Kevin Woodley  
 Peninsula News Review

Simply put, last Friday morning was a perfect time to be on the water. With the sun slowly peeking onto the calm waters of Elk Lake, it was the kind of morning anyone, including the Parkland secondary junior girls rowing team, would be glad to be in a boat.

It was also the type of morning these girls haven't seen enough of in the 1998-99 season - the type of morning when naive, underdressed reporters need to be reminded "it's not always like this."

"This is the good part of the season," says Parkland secondary teacher and rowing coach Gord Redlin. "Most of the year it's been torrential downpours and heavy winds."

The girls were occasionally slowed by high winds, but they always rowed through the rainy mornings.

"Safety is the prime thing," says Redlin as he guides the coach's boat towards the morning start point on the far side of Elk Lake. "As long as it's safe to be out, we're out. Wind is the only thing that keeps us off the lake."

The Parkland coxed eights crew will represent the school, the Peninsula and Vancouver Island at the Canadian high school National Championships in St.

Catherines, Ontario this June and early morning practices will play a big role in their fate.

"It's not too often you get a group of teenagers that suggest coming out in the morning," says Redlin of the three-a-week morning sessions. "It's an indication of the character of this group. They are really dedicated, which makes it fun for me."

The crew also spends time training out of the water, but as the event approaches, Redlin says more and more time will be spent working in the shell. That's suits the girls just fine.

"Being out there when the boat becomes good and you can feel the boat coming together - it's wild," says Julie Foster, who sits in the seven seat behind stroke Lindsay Tucker.

Coming together quickly has played a big part in the success of this young Parkland crew. Despite having four oarswomen and the coxswain still in Grade 9, they won the Island junior girls coxed eights competition - the biggest reason Redlin made the decision to enter them in the Canadian Championships.

Since starting as the rowing coach at Parkland in 1986 (when high school rowing first started in the capital region), Redlin has made several trips to the big regatta in St. Catherines. He was there when Adam

Parfitt, who stroked the Canadian men's eights crew at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, won the senior heavy singles during his grade 11 year despite rowing against grade 13 competition. He has seen six Parkland athletes participate at Junior World Championships and four more in the senior event. With six gold medals, two silver and one bronze, this year's crew will follow a proud Parkland tradition of winning in St. Catherines.

A larger regatta will also be a new experience for everyone but Redlin and Foster, the lone grade 11 participant. With the grade 9 students and one of three grade 10 students in their first year of rowing, Foster is being asked a lot of questions about what to expect.

"Everyone's wondering what's going to go on," says Foster, who has been to more regattas than anyone else in the crew. "Regattas here don't really compare. There's going to be so many people there will be boats lined up so far you won't even be able to see the end."

The seven-day trip also means the crew will be spending a lot of time together, but according to coxswain Stephanie Parker, that isn't a new concept.

"We're really becoming close and we all just love being out on the water," says Parker. "We see each other



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

The Parkland secondary school junior girls eights get set for an early morning work out on Elk Lake. The crew is participating in the National Championships in June. Crew members (from right to left) are coxswain Stephanie Parker, stroke Lindsay Tucker, Julie Foster, Amie Halsall, Val Ethier, Jakie Thomson, Michelle Fea, Sarah Todd and Raeanne Pearce

more than we do our families."

That closeness is important in the shell, but it also plays a big role when fundraising, practice, weekend club rowing and school keep you together seven days a week.

Redlin says parents have been supportive in helping raise funds and leaving the crew more time to row.

"It's hard going to school and rowing every day," says Foster, who points to part-time jobs as another time commitment for many.

Despite busy schedules, the crew plans to continue fundraising efforts that have already included meat sales and running a mini-golf event at Parkland's spring fair. They are also planning a pledge-based ergothon (stationary rowing) and car washes. If their practice habits are an indication, Peninsula residents can count on two things: the car will be spotless quickly and the wash will proceed rain or shine.



KEVIN WOODLEY PHOTO

Parkland rowing coach Gord Rodlin discusses the morning's practice schedule with coxswain Stephanie Parker while the rest of the crew prepares the scull.

### Thanks! Freddi-Bo

The year was 1989, some friends just a few years out of Parkland high school got together and thought about starting a softball team. They were short of money and the cost of uniforms and league fees were way out of their reach. Just by coincidence, someone had overheard the problems these kids were facing and offered to lend them a hand. His name was Dennis "Freddi-Bo" Bowcott, owner of Bowcott Trucking & Excavating. Freddi-Bo provided the team with uniforms and the entry fee for the Sidney Mixed Slo-Pitch League. The "Bowcott's" as they were now known, won only one game and came in dead last in the standings. Despite their record, Freddi-Bo continued to sponsor the team, as it seemed that even while losing, they were still having fun. That was ten years ago.

In the ten years that have passed the "Bowcott's" have changed in many ways. The team has seen players come and go, and they have improved going from last to first in the Sidney league. But the one thing that has not changed over the years has been the ever present support, financial and emotional, of their team sponsor and founder, Dennis Fred Bowcott.

With the recent vandalism and theft at his residence by some local youths, it seems that Freddi-Bo has made a decision to leave his lifelong home of Sidney. This will be the end of an era for a longtime family business, many local sports teams, and one man's love for his home town. It's sad to think that such a senseless crime can have such an impact on someone's life, and the youths that participated in this crime, if caught, will never be properly punished for what they did.

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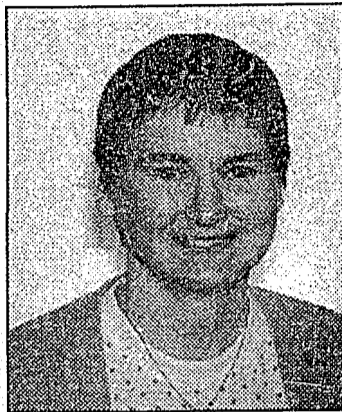
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# Committee comes up with Homegrown Solutions

Jeannette Hughes

Review contributor

According to the most recent survey done in 1995, 10 per cent of the 150 municipalities in British Columbia have bylaws allowing secondary suites in single-family dwellings and a number of others are considering such a bylaw or have already enacted local regulations.

In 1998, the Sidney Advisory Committee on the Disabled spearheaded a Homegrown Solutions demonstration project. The object was to develop an affordable adaptable secondary suite for a person with a disability, document the process, develop an information kit and produce a video.

The ambitious project was completed in less than a year.

In March, the grant recipient was announced at a public meeting in Sidney. The homeowner chosen from six applicants received \$5,000 to help with the costs and free design consulting.

Obtaining the federal Homegrown Solutions grant was a two-year process. The first application resulted in the production of a booklet, *Guidelines for Adaptable Housing*.

Then, last year, the committee coordinated creation of an adaptable legal secondary suite in a single-family dwelling in Sidney.

The homeowner was already living in the suite. Renovations made it more suitable in light of her chronic health condition that is likely to deteriorate, and brought the house in line with the legal secondary suite requirements of Sidney's 1993 secondary suite bylaw.

An information kit and a video production on the renovation process were completed for national distribution to help other municipalities weigh the secondary suite as a viable housing option.

We estimate that in Sidney alone there are more than 400 homes that could have a secondary suite, and in the Greater Victoria area there are thousands.



Jeannette Hughes has been pushing for adaptable housing

In a town such as Sidney with a shortage of undeveloped land, secondary suites make better use of municipal services, roads and infrastructure.

Other Peninsula municipalities should be interested in the fact that such suites help reduce the need for urban growth into green space and farmland.

Other benefits of secondary suites include:

- Seniors living in their own home could benefit from the added income and security of having someone else living in the residence. The secondary suite could be renovated to provide universal design features so the aging homeowners could at some point choose to live in it and rent the remainder of the house.

- Secondary suites generally make better use of a home. In Greater Victoria, the many houses built with the lower floor on ground level provide an opportunity to create an easy-entry adaptable unit allowing residents to "age in place."

- For seniors with families, a home

with a secondary suite can house two generations. (For young families, the added income from a legal suite can provide affordable housing for a senior).

- More secondary suites will increase the supply of affordable rental accommodation.

- If a house is built with a legal secondary suite in mind, for little extra cost the suite can be of universal design to anyone could live in it, a young family, senior or a person with a disability.

There were many valuable lessons learned and documented through the project. The Advisory Committee for Persons with Disabilities is making a number of recommendations to Council to streamline the process locally.

Our research pulled together incentives offered in other communities across Canada; this and the material on this project will be on the internet as part of the Real Estate Foundation, Land Centre Web site.

Various levels of government are looking into financial incentives to upgrade secondary suites, but no programs have been announced.

During 1999, with the help of a grant from the Real Estate Foundation of B.C., the committee will be able to reproduce the information kit and video and allow distribution across Canada.

The Sidney project was featured in the national Canadian Housing and Renewal Association's 31st annual Congress held in Victoria this month.

As part of the Homegrown Solutions project, the coordinator worked with Sidney staff to develop a two-page information sheet of guidelines for secondary suites.

This document, along with copies of the secondary suite bylaw, building code requirements, the *Guidelines for Adaptable Housing* booklet and a wealth of information in a binder.

This information kit and the video are available for viewing at the Sidney/North Saanich Library.

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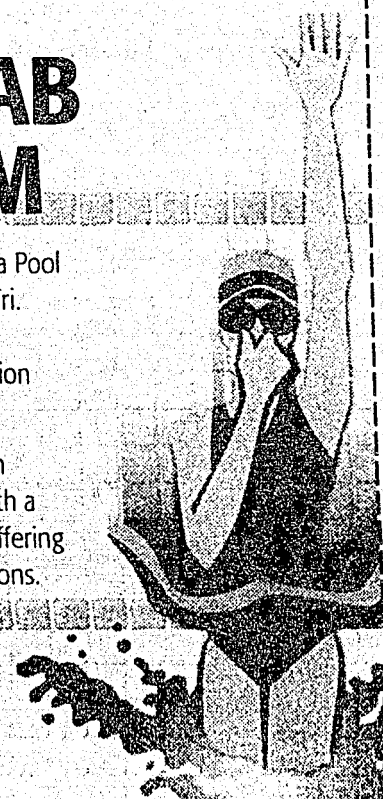


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# Men, ships and finally, the land

This week's Pioneer Portrait takes a brief look at three former Sea-Dogs of the Peninsula's by-gone days. These men were George Fea, Henry Quittenoten, and Frank Hendrickson.

Robert Thompson  
& Brad Morrison

## George Fea

The Peninsula's  
First Ferryman

**J** have you ever wondered how the pioneer settlers of the Saanich Peninsula made there way to the Cowichan District before the Malahat Drive was built?

The answer is simple, they crossed the Saanich Inlet by means of a canoe, small boat, or the mail steamer on its weekly run. Yet, there was another option, and that was to take one of the two small ferries which crossed the inlet on a regular basis.

The first advertised record of a ferry run across the Inlet is found on Oct. 3, 1862, in the *Victoria Daily Evening Press*. It is noteworthy that this ferry apparently started in conjunction with Peter Lind's Stage House, later to be known as

the South Saanich Hotel, located at the West end of Mt. Newton Cross Road. The *Evening Press* gave the following report of the new venture:

"South Saanich and Cowichan Ferry — We are glad to see that a Ferry has been established from Peter Lind's Stage House at South Saanich across the Arm to Cowichan, by Mr. Fea, an experienced sailor, who has a good staunch and seaworthy boat. It will prove a great convenience to the new settlers in the district, and we hope Mr. Fea will receive encouragement."

In the ad which accompanied the above report, George Fea described himself as a "Ferryman" and also stated that the ferry was the "Nearest route to the Cowichan Settlement" and that the boat "is always in readiness to convey passengers across."

Who George Fea was is somewhat of a mystery, as he suddenly appears in the area, and within a year disappears. Records show that he applied and received a pre-emption at Sister Bay, in May 1863, but where this is located, has not been ascertained at this time.

The few records of the time he was Saanich Peninsula's ferryman although do not present him in the best light.

With the addition of this the first privately-owned regular ferry service across Saanich Inlet, and Lind's place of refreshment, success could be anticipated, but that was not to be so, as shortly after the operation began the two prospective businessmen became involved in an embarrassing situation. The *Victoria newspaper* headlines declared 'Rape'.

On Oct. 27, 1862, the occurrence was bought before the Stipendiary Magistrate Pemberton. The case revealed that Peter Lind and Bill Bonner, both settlers of Saanich, had committed the outrage upon two Indian women at George Fea's place:

"The information deposited that the alleged outrage had been committed in the house of George Fea ... where the women had stopped upon the occasion for refreshment. ... The two complainants were heard, and they seemed to stand cross-examination very well. They both asserted that they were faithful and sober wives, but confessed to having imbibed a few glasses of liquor."

"The evidence for the prosecution was that the women were on their way

from Cowichan to see their children; that they were invited by a man named George Fay [Fea] into his house and given a drink of whisky; that Fay then walked away and soon Lind came in with a bottle of grog, from which he gave each of the females a drink and then ravished one of them — that a young man named Bonner subsequently ravished the same woman — and that Lind returned a second time, and assisted in ill-treating the second female."

"The evidence for the defence went to show that the women were habitual drunkards and 'well known as prostitutes'. Mr. John Coles was called to prove that the women were both addicted to loose habits and drunkenness; when the magistrate decided that though a prostitute was equally entitled to protection, the evidence was insufficient to warrant the case being sent for trial, whereupon he dismissed the case."

Exactly what the arrangement Fea had with Lind in their business dealing is not known and can only be speculated at. It is clear, although, that an apparent disagreement occurred between the two, as Lind in early September 1863, would take Fea to court to recover an overdue account of \$23 dollars for "divers good and edibles, with drinks commensurate."

He would in the end result only recover \$14.25 of the debt, as the "spirituous liquors" were not recoverable according to the law.

What happened to George Fea after this is not known, whether he remained in the colony or left, the record has not yielded. As for the ferry, records do show that over the next few decades, on an "off and on" manner, some means of transportation was available there to cross the Inlet.

It might be mentioned, that also in September 1863, Henry Fry was intending to establish a ferry run from his hotel in North Saanich.

We will at another time examine the various manners of transportation, and the significance they had on the pioneering families of the Peninsula.

## Henry Quittenoten

**K**nown as "Punch" Henry, Quittenoten came to the Saanich

Peninsula after being discharged from the Navy. He was born in England on July 9, 1835, but little is known of him.

He arrived in the Saanich district in 1863, and is said to have spent the remainder of his work days laboring on the farms of the area. He is first officially recorded in the District in the 1871 Directory, as a labourer in South Saanich, and is said to have worked at Bannockburn Farm during the 1870s.

Census records indicate the he later worked on George Harrison's farm. By 1895, Henry had moved to Victoria, and was likely staying at the home of George Stelly.

On Aug. 8, 1895, he applied (and was sponsored by Stelly) to become a resident of the Old Men's Provincial Home in Kamloops, although he was only 57 years in age. His reasons for entrance were that he was unable to maintain himself by his own exertions for the reason "of my broken leg and arm, also weak eyesight." His lame leg apparently from the result of a tree fallen on him near Chilliwack, a number of years previous.

His admission was granted the next day, and there he lived the remaining 16 years of his life, dying on Feb. 27, 1911, at the age of 75.

## Frank Hendrickson

**F**rank Hendrickson is another Sea-dog that made his way to the Saanich

Peninsula, but again there is little recorded concerning him.

He was of Danish descent but the year of his birth is somewhat confusing, as no two records give the same year. The 1901 census reports that he was born on May 15, 1846, and came to British Columbia in 1880.

Notes from the Saanich Pioneer Society tell us that he was generally known in the area as Dutch Frank, and that he had run away from the ship he had come on because "he was tired of the sea."

It is said that he made his way out to the Thomson farm, accompanied by a German named Bauerman about 1880.

"He didn't do anything in particular," to make him

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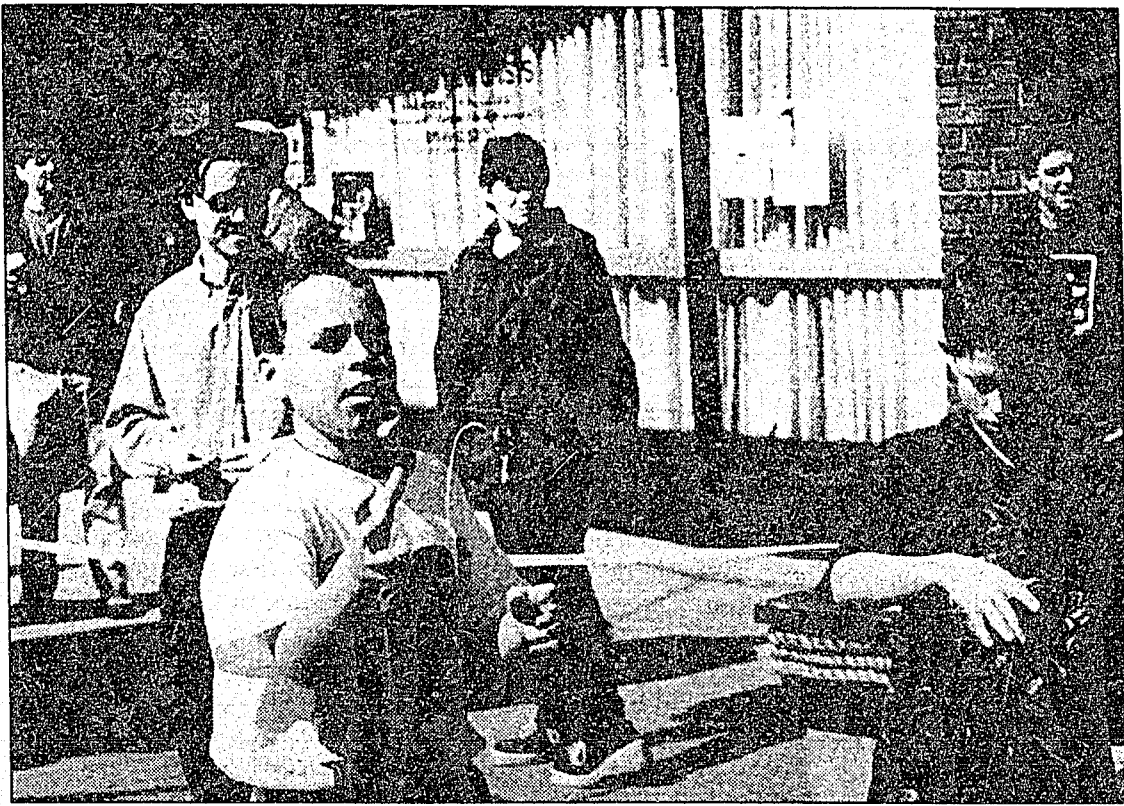
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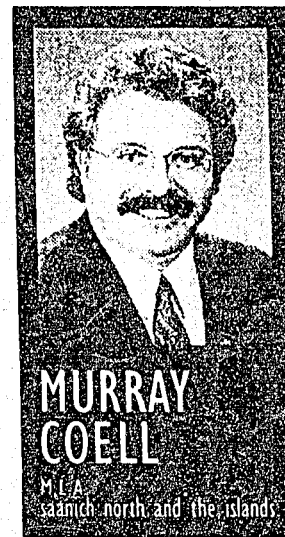
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**Yo — Spring is here**

Riad Hess, 11, of Sidney, (at centre) was one of a number of children and young teens who 'walked the dog', went 'around the world' and otherwise enjoyed a Yo-Yo competition at Buddy's Toys on Beacon Avenue recently. The demonstrations and competition were all part of Buddy's 10th anniversary in business.

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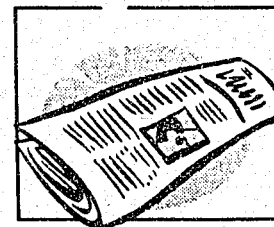
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stand out from among the rest of the pioneers, but is said to "just worked around with the farmers as a farm laborer."

Frank is officially recorded in the area in the

1889 Directory and became a naturalized citizen in 1891. He is recorded on the Voters lists from 1890 to 1916, beginning as a resident of South Saanich, and then North Saanich, and finally as a resident of Sidney.

There he rented a house and worked as a laborer at

the mill, on some boats, and helping out on some of the farms.

It is not clear when, why or how he gained entrance to the Old Men's Provincial Home in Kamloops, but it was there he died on Nov. 17, 1917.

**Saltspring maps its heritage**

Rachel Goldsworthy  
Review contributor

Salt Spring Island locals and visitors will soon be able to take self-guided tours of historic sites including petroglyphs, pioneer homesteads, heritage trees and buildings, native sites and wildlife habitat.

To produce a map with a different slant, non-profit group Island Pathways has received funding from many agencies, including \$3,350 from the federal government's Canada Millennium Partnership.

Other contributors of the

\$7,875 raised to date has come from Islands Trust, BC Ferries, BC Hydro, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, and BC Heritage Trust.

Claire Heffernan, the president of Island Pathways and one of the organizers of the map project, says their target is \$8,500.

She and fellow volunteer Charles Kahn are compiling the information for cyclists, motorists, walkers, and anyone else who's interested in wandering around Salt Spring.

"We want to introduce people to the island's heritage and to its fragility,"

says Heffernan.

"And maybe they'll be more inclined to bring their bikes rather than their cars."

The maps will include distances, hills, locations of washrooms and sources of drinking water, and will show the 15 historic roads that Heffernan hopes will eventually be designated as heritage.

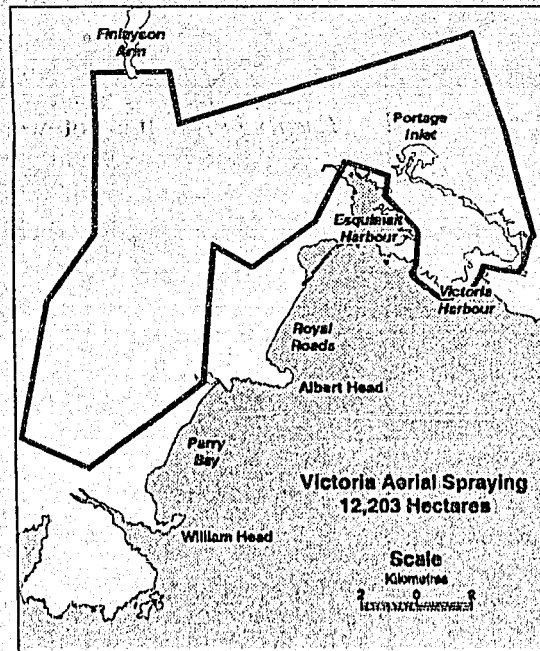
Heffernan points out that it's the heritage aspect that makes the Salt Spring map unique and she hopes that other islands will be inspired to create their own maps.

**Gypsy Moth Aerial Spray Program**

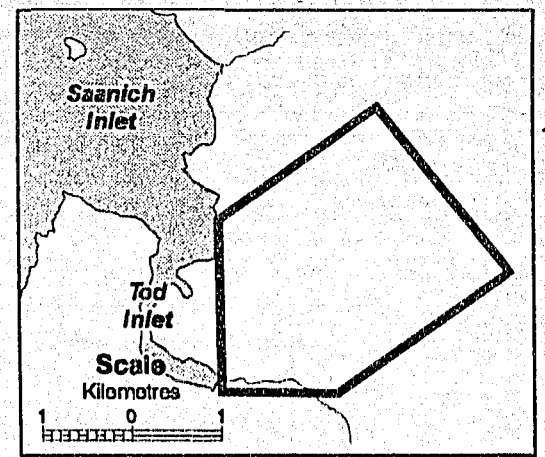
**Information for Area Residents**

The gypsy moth aerial spray program will take place this spring over 13,400 hectares on Southern Vancouver Island. Spray boundaries in this area are:

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The ongoing gypsy moth monitoring program has located high numbers of this non-native pest in the spray areas. These voracious leaf-eating insects can seriously damage forests, parkland and urban areas, as well as nursery stock, fruit trees and Garry oaks.

Aerial spraying to eradicate this pest will take place between April 1 and June 30, 1999. In April, spraying will be completed by 7:30 a.m., and in May and June by 7 a.m. Three to four applications will be made, each ten days apart—and 24-hours notice will be given before each spray.

*Please note there will be some noise as the planes pass overhead to apply the spray.*

For more information call the gypsy moth information line at 387-8494, in Victoria, and toll free at 1-877-552-1122, or check the Ministry of Forests' web site at [www.for.gov.bc.ca](http://www.for.gov.bc.ca)



**MEETINGS**

**Sidney Women's Aglow Fellowship** monthly Breakfast is Wednesday, April 21, 9 a.m., Quality Inn-Waddling Dog Inn, 2476 Mt. Newton X Road. Speaker: Bev Taylor, *Today Is A Very Good Day!* For reservations call Anne, 658-1934 or Peggy, 656-8106.

**Rendez-vous Francophone**, organized by the Cercle francophone de Sidney meets April 24 at noon (doors open at 11:30 a.m.), Theo's Place, 9812 Fifth Street. For information or to purchase tickets: Laurette, 656-5714; Therese, 656-5632; Gladys, 656-2802.

**Canadian Federation of University Women, Saanich**

Peninsula, meets Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. Guest speaker: Mickie Noble, a judge at the Vancouver Island Science Fair. Guests welcome. Call Marg Ann, 656-4695.

**The Sidney Business Association** holds its annual general meeting on Thursday, April 29, 6 p.m. at Theo's Banquet Hall. For information call Edward Connor, 656-5545/655-8881; Brenda Harfield, 655-1471; Reg Teeney, 655-1808.

**ANAVETS Unit 302** will hold a special general meeting on Sunday, April 25, 11 a.m. on the property in downtown Sidney proposed

for development. All members are requested to attend.

**Federal Superannuates National Association**, Sidney and District Branch, quarterly meeting plus guest speakers: Noreen Ross (Elder Hostel) and Hugh Miller (Stroke Recovery Assn. of BC) at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 1, St. Elizabeth's Church, 10030 Third Street.

**Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society** holds its annual general meeting on Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m. in the Sanscha Hall Annex. All members and interested residents welcome.

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The source of the Vancouver Island E-Commerce World event is Laura Robson, a Sidney woman who has developed her own successful business by selling products over the Internet on her Canadiana Gift Centre site. Robson represents about 100 Canadian artisans, including Roy Henry Vickers and Sue Coleman, who market their work through this new-age, on-line shopping centre.

More than 60 business owners have signed up to show why they have taken the plunge from surfer to seller. They'll talk about how the Internet means

*"I started out wanting to do a unique kind of show for my clients, and it mushroomed."*

- Laura Robson

new business for anyone who wants to branch out.

To demonstrate the point, show goers will be invited to try buying over the Internet from local businesses — from flowers to financial services, paintings to pizza, hemp clothing to computers, local businesses are on line.

Along with the expected displays, the whole event will be carried live on the Internet, and will include demonstrations that show the world what's available on the web. Plans include the carving of a totem pole, to be carried live, on line.

"Even the planning process has been exciting," said Robson.

"I started out wanting to do a unique kind of show for my clients, and it mushroomed."

So much so that one of her speakers for the two-day show includes Gary Johnson, vice president at Inter-NetSecure, Canada's largest E-commerce provider, whose topic will be E-commerce means business.

Other presenters include Alex Campbell, Jr. from Thrifty Foods Internet strategy; Sue Coleman, Metchosin resident and global seller of artwork, who will discuss the worldwide market for local art and how the Internet investment has affected her sales; Dwight Lockhart, Lockhart Studios, a world famous air-brush artist, who'll tell why he just put his studio on the Internet; and Laura Robson, Canadiana Gift Centre, on E-commerce means sales.

The show is slated for April 24, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and April 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Sanscha Hall.

## Grape growers founders meeting tonight

Directors of the South Vancouver Island Grape Growers Association are holding their official founding meeting tonight, Wednesday, April 21.

SVIGGA began two years ago as a forum for Peninsula landowners who were interested in growing grapes and making wine. The group has grown to over 30 families who have planted several acres of wine grapes. The quality of the wine and the volume of grapes have grown enough that plans are well along to

build a winery in Saanich. A goal of SVIGGA is to encourage Saanich landowners to discover the pleasures of converting fallow land to grape growing. The demand for grapes is high and the returns from a small vineyard can be higher than most other crops.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

## Arts & Crafts

**Peninsula Gallery:** Six of One — Half a Dozen of the Other continues until April 24, 2 to 5 p.m. Twelve artists share their view of the world in paintings and sculpture. 100-2506 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Sidney Reading Series** presents a free book launch with poets Lorna Crozier: *When the Living Won't Let Go*, and Susan Musgrave: *Things That Keep and do Not Change*, and featuring

live music from Calvin Cairns and Marg Atkinson, Friday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. at The Breakwater (formerly Pelicanos). Call 656-2430.

## Business

**Business Watch**, sponsored by Sidney Area Merchants and Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is a presentation by the Sidney-North Saanich RCMP and Central Saanich Police. Noon to 1:30 (\$10 includes lunch) on Wednesday, April 21, Norgarden, 2300 Henry Avenue, or Thursday, April 22, Seahorses Café, 799B Verdier Avenue. RSVP to 656-3616.

## Fund-raisers

**The Saanich Historical Artifacts Society** (aka Heritage Acres) is holding its annual fund-raising Giant Yard Sale on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25, gates open at 9:30 a.m. Located at 7321 Lochside Drive, just north of Island View Road.

**Giant Garage Sale** in support of the 2nd Tsartlip Scouts Jamboree Fund, Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scout Hall, Brentwood Bay. Watch for signs.

**Spring Sale** at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Mills Road and West Saanich Road, on Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Garage Sale** at St. Andrew's Church, 9691 4th Street to support Canada's National Jr. Men's Field Lacrosse Team. on April 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**'Boot' (Garage) Sale** held by UCW to St. Paul's Church will be held Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m. to noon at 2410 Malaview Avenue.

**Save the Children - Canada** will hold its 55th annual Spring Tea on Sunday, April 25 at Silver Threads Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive, Sidney. Doors open at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Coleen Littlejohn, Field Officer for Nicaragua. Call Eileen Spence, 656-6863; Brenda Stonham, 656-3278.

**Garage Sale, Saturday**, May 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saanichton Bible Fellowship, 2159 Mt. Newton X Road. Proceeds to Saanich Peninsula NeighbourLink. For information call Carl Petersen, 652-7088.

**North Saanich middle school Band** hosts a Gigantic Spring Cleaning Book and Garage Sale in the gym on Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 10475 McDonald Park Road.

**Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundation** will hold its first Gardens Gala at The Butchart Garden on May 1, 1999. Proceeds go to the SPH Foundation. Tickets are limited. Call the Foundation office, 652-7531: Marie or Linda.

## Health

**Sidney Silver Threads** Be Well program on Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m. Come and join us for Blood Pressure Monitoring, Reflexology and manicures.

**Mediation in Action** is a workshop to be held on Sunday, May 2, Room A240 Human & Social Development building, UVic. For information and registration call 656-2500. No charge for workshop.

**The Canadian Addison Society**, Vancouver Island Support Group meeting will be held Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m. at the Victoria General Hospital in Room 1814, adjacent to the Cafeteria.

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# Buffet: sharing the wealth

For those interested in a study of portfolio management, I would highly recommend a book entitled *The Warren Buffet Way: Investment Strategies of the World's Greatest Investor* by Robert G. Hagström Jr.

For those unfamiliar with the name Warren Buffet, in the U.S. his wealth is surpassed only by that of Bill Gates of Microsoft. His primary investment vehicle is a company by the name of Berkshire Hathaway. This company, once a major textile manufacturer, is now really an investment holding company.

What makes Buffet so exceptional is his adherence to some rather basic investment principles. Surprisingly, his simple principles are often ignored, although his results are second to none. He starts with the premise that when buying stock, you are not really buying stock, but are instead buying a business. From this, a number of things follow.

First, your time horizon is lengthened. Just because the price of a business has gone up does not mean a businessman is going to sell his business. What is important is the value of a business, not the price. They are not the same thing. The value of a business is based on things like earnings, cash flows, return on equity, etc. The price of a business is what someone is willing to pay for it on a given day. The two should not be con-

fused.

Before buying any business, there are several criteria that Buffet insists must be met. His business tenets include — Is the business simple and understandable? Does the business have a consistent operating history and are the long-term prospects favorable?

On the management side, he asks if the management is rational, are they candid with their shareholders and can they resist what he calls the "institutional imperative?" This is the lemming-like behavior that mimics the behavior of everyone else.

Financially, he focuses on the return on equity rather than earnings per share. He looks for companies with a dominant market position and a high profit margin. He also insists that every dollar in retained earnings create at least one additional dollar in shareholder market value. Once he has determined the value of a company, he will only purchase it at a discount to that value. In other words, he will only buy if the market price is substantially below the market value of the business.

All of this sounds like common sense, but all too often investors lose sight of the value of their investments by concentrating on the market price. For a well-reasoned discussion of the difference, I would recommend the book.



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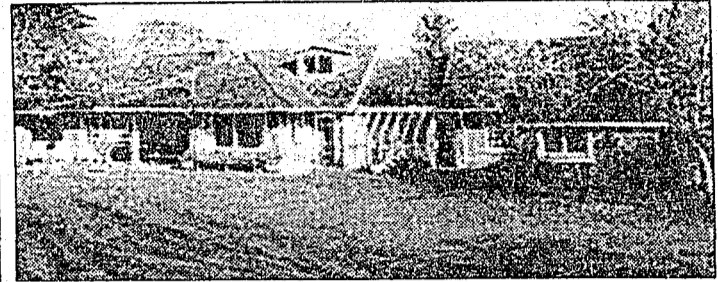
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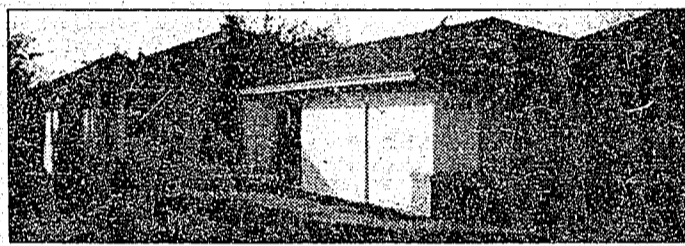


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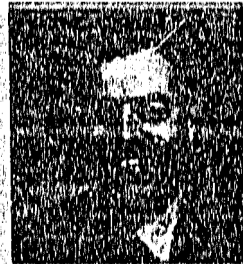
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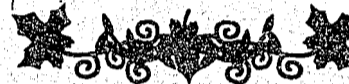
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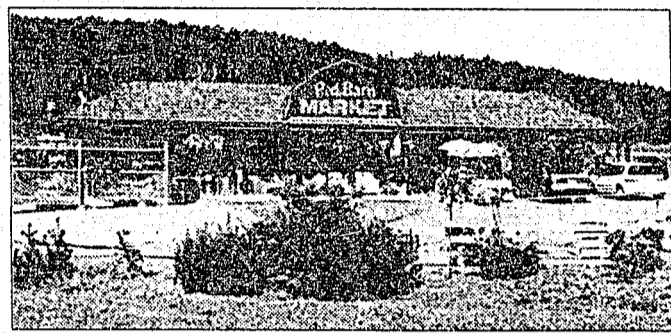


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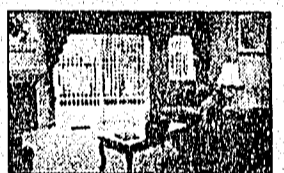
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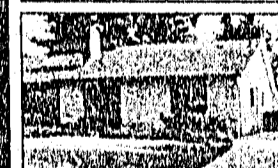
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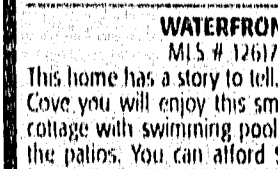
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**Kids & Youth**

**Girl Guide Cookies** are coming! Watch for Sparks, Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders selling Girl Guide cookies door-to-door and at various locations in your community starting April 19.

**Considering French Immersion** for your child? Come to the Kindergarten-Grade 12 gift exchange on Monday, April 26 where kindergarten students from Deep Cove and Keating Schools will present each of the graduating French Immersion students from Stelly's with a gift on behalf of Canadian Parents for French. Stelly's Secondary School multipurpose room,

1627 Stelly's X Road, 7 - 8 p.m.

**Award-winning children's** author Janet Lunn will be at the Sidney-North Saanich branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library, 10091 Resthaven Drive, on Tuesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m. Call 656-0944.

**Miscellaneous**

**Why leave home?** Have your International experience in Sidney. Host a Town Crier! Do you speak another language? We have 3 Belgian Criers coming this time — Flemish or French are their first language. Please call 656-0033 to get more information.

**Horticulture Centre** of the Pacific presents Vegetable Gardening with Philip Young on Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. to noon. To register for workshop call 479-6162.

*And Miss Rearson Drinks a Little* is the next production for Peninsula Players, opening Friday, April 30 at St. Stephen's Hall, St. Stephen's Road, 8 p.m. Continues May 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15. Tickets at Tanners books, The Thought Shop and at the door.

**The 19th annual Classic Motorcycle Exhibition** will be at Sanscha Hall on Sunday, May 9, 10:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Room for more classic machines for display. For information, call Colin Savage, 656-9979.

**The third in the Victoria Horticultural Society** series of open gardens is Sunday, June 27. For just \$10, visit

five private gardens for a self-guided tour. Tickets at Dig This, GardenWorks, Better Gnomes and Gardens and other garden outlets, or call Lynne Thompson, 380-2665.

**Coronation Street Fan Club** meets once a month. To learn how to join the followers of Britain's longest-running TV series, call 544-1163 or 382-4382.

**Plan to attend Parkland secondary's 25th anniversary, 1974-1998** in May. Community events planned as part of the celebration. If you know any grads who haven't been contacted, call Eleanor Jones at 656-5056 or Shelley Nielsen at 656-1959 with any information.

**Music**

**Greater Victoria Concert Band Spring Concert** is Wednesday, April 21, 7:30 p.m. at Parkland secondary. Special guests: Parkland Concert Band. Free admission.

**The Camosun Choristers Spring Song** is Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. at St. John The Divine Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra Street, Victoria. Tickets are \$10, \$8 students and seniors.

**Academy Flute Choir** of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Michael Grislane, Accompanist, is Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m. in the Young Building Auditorium, Camosun College (Lansdowne Campus).

**Concert at St. Mary's**, Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. at 1973 Cultra Avenue, Saanichton

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**The Central Saanich Choir** practices Tuesdays at the Central Senior Centre (upstairs). We need more interested singers. Please call 652-9643 for information.

**Sports**

**Central Saanich Lawn Bowling Club** welcomes new members for the 1999 season. Coaching April 26 to 30 inclusive, and May 3. Call 652-8674 for more information.

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**The Victoria Youth Triathlon** at the University of Victoria, Sunday, June 20. Call Wayne Coulson, Race Director, 656-6781 or 656-7254 (work).

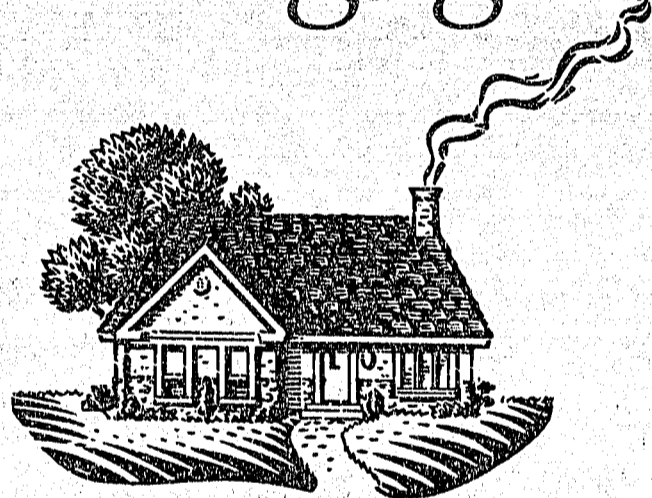
**The Piranha Swim Club** presents new and former competitive swimmers to join its summer training and competition. If your child can swim 1 length (without stopping!), call Claudia at 652-1140.

**The Piranha Swim Club** offers Water Polo training to new/or experienced players. Seasonal training starts in May. Call Claudia, 652-1140.

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### PUBLIC MEETING

to discuss a proposal to designate  
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Saanichton Elementary School  
1649 Mt. Newton Cross Road  
Tuesday, April 27, 1999 - 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Alastair Kerr of the Heritage Branch of B.C., will be present to answer questions with regard to the process of HCA designation. A display featuring the valley area and its heritage characteristic will be set up for public review. For further information contact the Central Saanich Municipal Hall at 544-4210.

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**IVERSON, James Earl** of Sidney, BC passed away suddenly, at his home, Apr. 12, 1999 at the age of 78. He will be sadly missed by all his family, specially his great grandchildren. "Celebration of Life" Open House will be held Sidney Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Unit, Saturday Apr. 24, 1999 1:00pm to 4:00pm. Many thanks to Dr. Groves, and the Sidney Army and Navy. In lieu of flowers donation may be made to The Heart and Lung Foundation of BC.

### 110 DEATHS

**HASTINGS- John (Jack)**, born in Hawick, Scotland, February 22, 1909, died peacefully surrounded by family on April 15, 1999. Survived by his loving wife Gladys of 54 years; daughter Marion Armstrong; son, Jim (Debbie); grandchildren, Tracey Storrier (Mike), Chad, Cory and Michael Hastings, brother Walter in England, two sisters, Nancy and Tibby in Scotland, close friends Jill and Nollin Ginrich and family and long-time friend Al Jones and many friends. Many thanks to CRD nurses Katie and Heather for all their kind help and support. A memorial service will be held at First Memorial Funeral Chapel, 4725 Falalee Drive, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, April 23, 1999 at 2pm with a reception to follow in the "Garden Room". Flowers gratefully declined.

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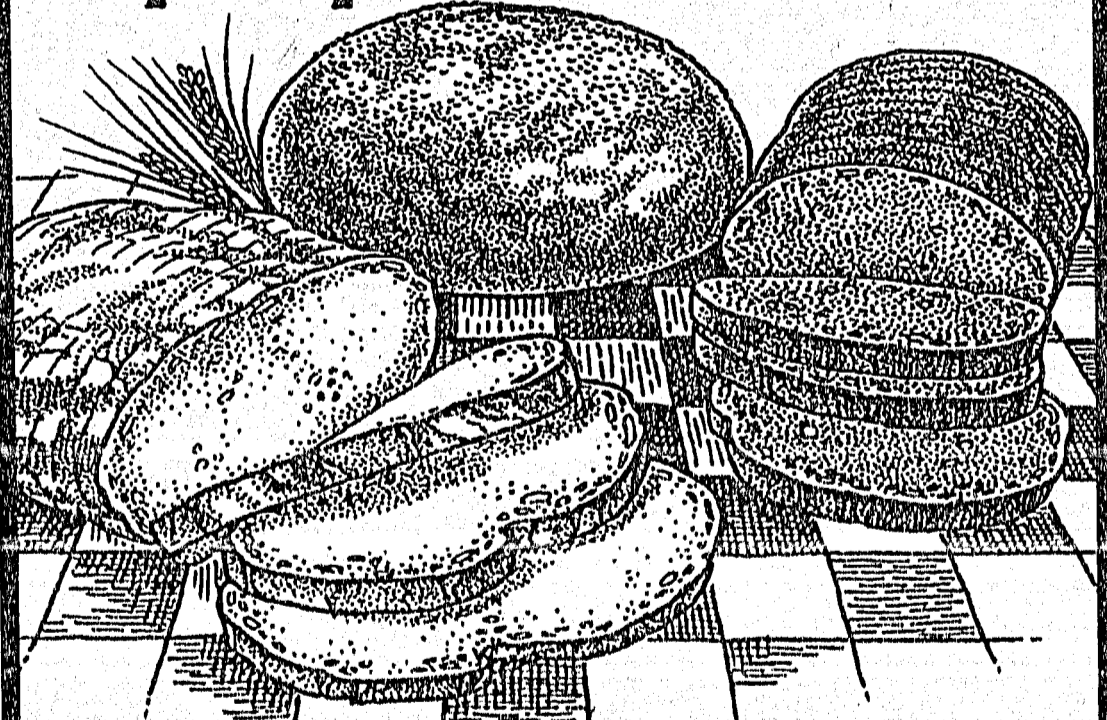
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Victoria BC V8T 1Y9

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PART-time bookkeeper/secretary for new Oak Bay church. Approx. 10 hours/week. Send resume to Providence Community church, PO Box 42035 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria BC, V8R 6T4 or call Scott, 510-0799

**1200 HELP WANTED**

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**1205 CHILDCARE**

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**ACROSS**

- Roadie's burden
- TV's Grant
- Police notice: abbr.
- Moglie et. al.
- Gives the nod
- Was dressed in
- Scenery object
- Rivet, catch or clasp
- Garrett Morris' "Hunter" role
- Bungling
- Affectedly shy
- Quayle's st.
- Chalsty
- Discomposed
- Cinnabar, e.g.
- Film company letters
- Coach Parsoghlian
- Cleaning liquid
- Spring-blooming annual
- Chicago White \_\_\_\_\_
- Long time
- "Lost in \_\_\_\_\_"
- Soeing socially
- Haughty
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- Navy off.
- Lesson

**DOWN**

- Sacred snake of Egypt
- Planet with canals
- Dropping-in-water sound
- Exalted
- Not good, not bad
- Ocean vessel initials
- Top quality
- Get ready for surgery
- Comic Lahr
- Part of the *Enterprise* crew
- Makes one's way
- Nancy Sinatra's sister
- Banjo man Clark
- PC maker
- Done \_\_\_\_\_ turn (2 wds.)
- Provide guns
- Moon vehicle: abbr.
- Ottoman official
- Solo of *Star Wars*
- Bitter vetch
- "\_\_\_\_\_ Tripper" (Beatles)
- Mingle
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- Coward who was knighted
- Kettle
- Liqueur flavoring
- Holliman and Scruggs
- Clumsy boat
- Tablots
- Declare
- Cain of "Lois & Clark"
- Karnak's river
- Unconstrained
- "\_\_\_\_\_ Grown Accustomed To Her Face"
- Workroom, for short

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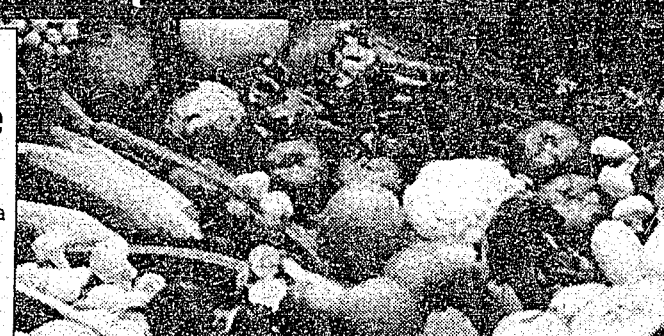
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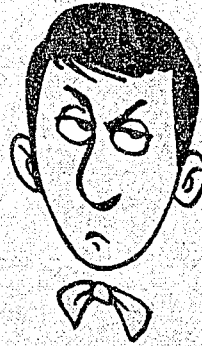
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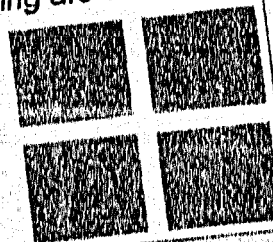
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