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**RING AROUND THE ROSIE:** Children at the Salt Spring Baha'i Naw Ruz celebrations were among the most enthusiastic fans of band Spanner in the Works, skipping to the band's Celtic rhythms.

## Baha'is celebrate new year

By VALORIE LENNOX  
 Driftwood Staff

The fiddlers twanged, children swirled in skipping circles and the tables were laden with good food as Salt Spring's Baha'is celebrated Naw Ruz in Beaver Point Hall Sunday evening.

Paper cut-outs of human figures with clasped hands lined the walls, reflecting the Baha'i belief in the oneness of mankind. The 30 local Baha'is extended the celebration to family and friends, filling the hall with about 100 people.

John Kavelin, chairman of the local Spiritual Assembly, said the theme chosen for this year's event was the family, in keeping with the United Nations' declaration of 1994 as the International Year of the Family.

Speaking on the theme, Debbie

Berteig noted that families are the foundation of society and the model for all other forms of government. The wider family is the nation and the family of nations covers all of humankind, she said. Just as discord within a family hampers the family's ability to prosper, discord within the family of nations hampers humankind's ability to prosper.

Naw Ruz — literally translated as "new day" — is a new year's celebration for both Baha'is and Muslims. For Baha'is, the celebration is preceded by a 19-day fast during which they do not eat or drink between sun-up and sun-down.

The celebration marked the end of the fast with a potluck supper and evening of entertainment. Following the meal, the toe-tap-

ping Celtic rhythms of Spanner in the Works soon drew a crowd of children, and a few of their elders, into impromptu circle dances.

Humorous readings added hilarity to the evening.

Kavelin explained the primary focus of the Baha'i religion is the oneness of mankind. It is the second most widely dispersed religion in the world, falling only behind Christianity. Originating in Persia 151 years ago through the revelations of founder Baha'u'llah, it regards all of mankind's religions as different messages from God to man, each appropriate to their time.

"It recognizes the oneness of God, the oneness of religions and the oneness of humankind," Kavelin said.

## Society offers spring workshops

Islanders sharing skills could be a subtitle for the Salt Spring Island Community Society's latest project, a series of spring workshops.

The society invited applications from islanders and searched out other area experts to create a three-month series of special presentations and workshops.

All are either free or low cost, organizer Sheila Sayer noted.

"Our intention is not to make money with this. It's to provide a community service."

The series starts Friday with a workshop entitled Poverty and Your Rights, conducted by Together Against Poverty Society advocate Susan Noakes. (See related story.)

Several workshops will enhance parenting skills. Starting April 7, Lisa Sigurgeirson conducts the seven-week communications course, How to Talk so Kids will Listen and How to Listen so Kids will Talk.

Local school trustee Ken Lee will present a free program April 12 outlining recent brain research which shows how children learn.

On April 23, Christa Campsall leads a one-day seminar, Proactive Parenting for Positive Results. Resolving Conflict between Children and Parents will be offered by Joanne Elizabeth on May 15.

International Family Day May 15 will be marked by two special workshops based on the Virtues Project. There will be a family workshop in the morning, followed by a parents' workshop in the afternoon.

Economic issues are the focus of two workshops: a local exchange trading system general meeting on April 9 and Peggy Waterton's program on credit May 28.

Personal growth is the focus of many workshops, including Heather Ferguson's April 11 presentation on establishing boundaries, Linda Kavelin Popov's April 26 program on grieving and Kathleen Towre's April 29-30 workshops on life transitions.

Skills to help resolve conflicts will be covered in an April 16 workshop led by Joanne Elizabeth. Morgan Traquair will offer two workshops for women:

one April 18 on moving from anger to assertiveness and a second May 2 on how childhood experiences affect adults. On May 30 she will conduct a workshop on moving away from co-dependence to co-commitment.

Three specialized workshops are also planned. On April 25, family court counsellor Susan Langlois will talk about free services available for those dealing with custody, access and maintenance issues.

A community forum on substance abuse will be held April 27.

On May 7 a two-hour workshop on family preparedness for emergencies will be part of emergency preparedness week.

Another new venture by the community society is an after-school theatre program for 10 to 13-year-olds, which will be held in the youth centre behind the community centre.

"That's going to be our first ongoing program," Sayer said. The theatre program, entitled A-S-T-A-R is Here!, starts April 6. (See related story.)

## Seminar examines poverty issues

A low income may limit people's options but it doesn't remove their rights — or lessen their responsibilities.

That's the message which will be brought to Salt Spring this Friday by Susan Noakes of the Victoria-based Together Against Poverty Society (TAPS).

Noakes will present information on the rights and responsibilities of those who are receiving income assistance or unemployment insurance. She will also give information on tenant rights.

Her workshop is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Society and will be held in the society's centre on Ganges Hill from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Noakes said there are many misconceptions made by people who are receiving support payments from the government. For example, some people who are receiving a very limited amount of unemployment insurance may not realize they can apply for income assistance to "top up" the total.

Someone who is on social assistance and needs to rent a place to live may be entitled to a damage deposit to help secure a home.

Although brochures are available explaining some of the provisions, Noakes notes, "not everyone reads brochures or is able to read brochures."

In addition, there is often no printed literature available on many issues. For some questions, there is no easy answer which can be printed in black on white inside a brochure. Each case is decided individually.

For example, one of the most difficult questions is whether money received as a gift by someone on income assistance must be reported as income. Noakes advises recipients to report the money — the actual determination of whether it counts as income will depend on Social Services. Any decision can be appealed. Anyone who has applied for income assistance or unemployment insurance and been rejected can also lodge an appeal.

Although changes to unemployment insurance eliminate the benefit for anyone who quits a job without cause, Noakes said there are extenuating circumstances which allow people to quit and still collect benefits. But she urges people to get the facts before leaving a job — so they know exactly where they stand if they decide to quit.

She also counsels people on how to deal with money they may earn part-time while on social assistance or unemployment insurance. All income must be reported, she stressed, but depending on the recipient's classification, some of the money may be retained without

penalty.

Working from TAPS Victoria office, Noakes tries to give people information so they can better navigate the complex regulations governing both welfare and unemployment insurance.

Already facing a loss of self-esteem because they are unemployed or unable to find a job, Noakes notes some people receiving government help are reluctant to ask questions of the people handing out the cheques.

They feel much more comfortable bringing their questions to a neutral agency like TAPS or attending a workshop on the issue. In recent years, Noakes has seen a change in the type of people who are ending up on income assistance. Years ago, an education virtually guaranteed a good job —

now some highly educated and/or skilled people are unable to find jobs. When they lose one job and can't find another before their unemployment insurance runs out, they end up on welfare.

Also ending up on welfare rolls for the first time are people who may not have a great deal of education but still have long histories of steady employment, Noakes said. This problem is especially acute on Vancouver Island where cutbacks in the resource industry have led to mass layoffs.

Noakes finds poverty is reaching further into areas of society which have traditionally been immune. "It's there, it's present. It touches more people than many realize."

One of the problems with both unemployment insurance and social assistance is that both were originally designed as temporary, emergency income assistance. They were not designed for a society where change is pushing many people out of jobs.

For those who are out of work long enough to exhaust their unemployment insurance benefits, the stigma of being on welfare adds to the pressure of poverty.

Noakes says most of the people she meets want to be working — if only they could find a job.

"Society has to have a bit more empathy," she remarked. Aside from the welfare stigma, it is harder for someone who is unemployed to scrape together the money to conduct a job search.

Poverty also puts stress on the entire family. The myth is that hardship brings families together — Noakes finds the truth is that families can be broken apart by the pressures of poverty.

One welcome shift society-wide is a decreased emphasis on material goods. Instead of focusing on what they may want, Noakes feels more people are asking themselves what they need — and setting that as their goal.

*For some questions,  
 there is no easy answer  
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I was neither one thing nor the other. I was not a bride or a bridegroom. I wasn't even there, but I was close to the couple who was going to be present at the wedding of a young lady I scarcely know to a young fellow I don't know at all. It was an association that had no meaning.

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This Gallic distaste for mots English is spreading. The very authors of un-English syntax are back at the old, old battle over those terrible English trespasses into the French language. We've seen it thrashed out in la belle province and now the whole French Academy, the Regie Francaise and lawmakers are battling it out in the very heart of Gallic prose, the beautiful city of Paris.

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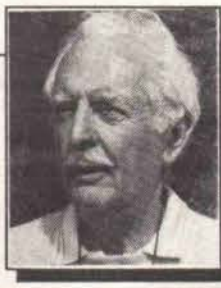
I quote the Riot Act read out to the troops in the Britannic forces at regular intervals throughout the second war. Whatever might be the proper penalty for improper introduction of foreign phrases, it carries the odour of a provincial government battling with the accepted rules of grammar and spelling in order to be politically correct even if not grammatically correct.

Imagine the work attached. Imagine going through the English language with a foreign filter, eliminating those terrible French words. No restaurants; no hotels; no cafes. Airplanes without ailerons or longerons and not a chassis to be found in automobiles or radios or anything else. It won't simply be politically incorrect to refer to a person's "sharp chassis" but also linguistically wicked.

We have already been invited to picture the provincial legislature sitting in earnest to debate the

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irresponsible slip into pre-political language revealed in press or paper or any other written thing. We have watched the government in Quebec fending off boiling temperatures as the usage of language is heatedly argued. The heat is spreading.

The nearest I can remember to such a Gallic expression of isolated linguistics was in the general usage of English within its native Britain. The pronunciation of the vowel sounds spells out the status of the speaker, or his geographic origin.

I recall serving with three fellows from different parts of that little island. One went to "wash his hands" when a second was about to "wesh his honds" and the third would "wosh his hend." The words changed according to the part of the country from which each originated.

If he lost an aitch, then he would have to hang his head in shame for having failed to breathe

heavily at the point where his forebears had elected to aspirate ye worde.

During the war you might be required to take to the fields. If the order came to "gerroff the rowd" you were being directed by a man with little status and a couple of stripes on his sleeve. If the order was to "gid orf the rode" it was likely your commanding officer. And a man was measured, in some circles, by these odd, very odd, deviations from a vague norm.

Seems to me that the Academie is setting out on a stony road Quebec-style.

Vive la langue as he is spoken!

**I wouldn't  
gamble on it!**

It has nothing to do with me. I don't live in the Vancouver area and I only go when I wish to go. If Vancouver wants to get deeply involved in the casino business

there is little I can do to hasten or delay the process. As I say, it has nothing to do with me.

But I still have my own opinion. Firstly, I don't much care for the idea. A large, active casino in Vancouver may well attract money in large quantities. It may bring new jobs to the city. But casinos have a poor reputation in the past when they have been featured in the United States centres. Why does such a beautiful city need one?

It is pure prejudice that would direct me to vote in the negative. My fears for the effect of a casino would direct any vote I don't have in the matter.

Whatever the final decision, I find it more than mildly distasteful that the government of the province sees fit to get so deeply involved in the proposal. Far better we find an alternative use for the property involved and get no further into organized gambling than we are now.

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To be held at the youth centre building behind the Salt Spring Island Community Centre on Ganges Hill, this after-school theatre arts and recreation program is open to those 10 to 13 years old.

Instructor Denise Bertrand brings eight years' experience with her own children's theatre workshop in Toronto to this program. Starting April 6, children will be able to attend the program on a full, part-time or drop-in basis.

The program will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. during April and May. Full-time enrolment, covering all three days, is \$99 per month. Part time enrolment, for Mondays and Fridays only, is \$54 in April and \$63 in May. Participants can also drop in on Wednesdays for \$10 per visit. Some subsidies are available.



**Denise Bertrand**

Bertrand says the program will start with an afternoon snack, to bring everyone together and energize them for a creative afternoon.

Sessions will include warm-up exercises covering voice and movement plus a lot of theatre games, Bertrand said.

Involved with dance since she was 14 and creator of a unique

meridian dance form, Bertrand said the program will draw on some of her movement experience. She will also share what she has learned working in theatre and as a performing poet. "My experience is based on life."

Young people in the program will have a chance to express themselves and also direct how some of the program will be organized. If the participants want, she will help them work towards a performance. "It has to come from their enthusiasm. With enthusiasm with children, you can do anything."

Bertrand said she offered to teach the program in order to share her skills. She has lived on Salt Spring for almost a year and feels there is a lack of activity programs in the community for young people.

"I wanted to fill in a gap and this is a gap," she said. The program is sponsored by the Salt Spring Community Society. For information or to register, call the Community Centre at 537-9971.



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# Seniors review adult guardianship laws

Adult guardianship legislation expected to be passed by the B.C. Legislature this year will be the subject of a presentation at Seniors for Seniors March 30.

Gerritt Clements, a special

health consultant with the Ministry of Health, will talk about the legislation and its effects on placement in care facilities, health care consent, substitute decision making (including living wills and advance

directives) and proposals for response to abuse, neglect and self-neglect.

Seniors and professional and family care-givers are invited to attend the 2 p.m. presentation.

# Goddess image traced through women's works


From Surrealism to Shamanism Via the Goddess is the title of a slide show and lecture to be offered next Wednesday at Ganges. Gloria Orenstein, the author of *Reflowering of the Goddess, Reweaving the World: The Emergence of Ecofeminism and The Theatre of the Marvellous: Surrealism and the Contemporary Stage*, will be the speaker at the presentation.

According to Myranda O'Byrne of the sponsoring Gaia Collective, Orenstein will trace the evolution of the goddess symbol from surrealism through the works of women artists and writers.

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# Good Friday horror enhances Easter joy

By RIGHT REV. BARRY VALENTINE

Driftwood Contributor

I know a woman — indeed she is well-known on Salt Spring Island — who always insists on calling herself a cripple, which she is. She says that she finds all the modern euphemisms like “physically challenged” somehow demeaning to her, as though she is considered incapable of dealing honestly with her situation; she would much prefer a spade to be called a spade.

She suspects, I think, that people are really trying to protect them-

## cross currents

selves from facing the truth, by covering it up with more acceptable words. Probably she's right — she usually is — for certainly I still flinch a bit when she does it and I've known her a long time.

In her particular way, she is identifying a strange and pervasive feature of our society — namely that we try by all kinds of devices to hide from ourselves the realities

of life and death. A very obvious example is the kind of thing that goes on when somebody dies: some people take the route of having the hospital ship the body off for cremation with no provision for funeral or memorial; others allow funeral homes to go to elaborate lengths to conceal the reality of death by cosmetics and fancy caskets; and we use every word

form — like “passing over,” “going to eternal rest,” “falling asleep” — to avoid saying that someone has died.

In another realm, although we are vociferous in our complaints about violence on television, is it not also true that by reducing the reality of violence to the small living room screen, we somehow manage to inoculate ourselves against the dreadful truth of it? It then becomes all the more devastating when we actually meet it in our real life experience.

All of which makes me wonder about Easter bunnies and Easter

eggs and Easter chicks and Easter bonnets and Easter flowers. Is this really another part of the pattern in which we try to conceal from ourselves the almost traumatic reality that Easter is about the resurrection of Jesus and the simple truth that His resurrection was preceded by a real and horrible death on Good Friday?

I wish to every reader — Christian believer or not — “a happy Easter,” but I would like to hope that more and more people would discover the real joy and glory of Easter by confronting the reality of it.

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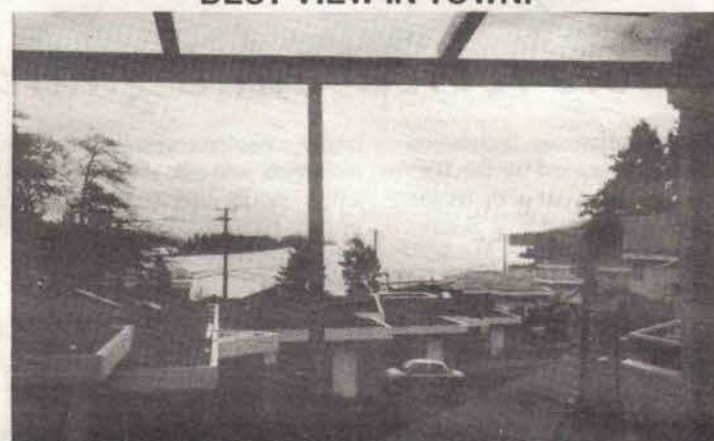
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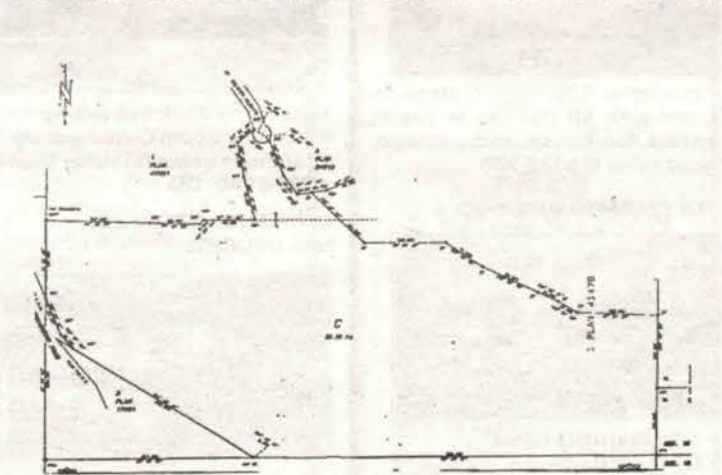
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# sports & recreation

## Old Boys match Prairie



**EYES ON THE BALL:** Salt Spring Old Boys' Mark Hughes, right, and Prairie Inn player wait for the ball during Sunday's match at Portlock Park.

Photo by Tony Richards

By MALCOLM LEGG  
*Driftwood Contributor*

Please hold on to your chair — do not fall off, because you may not believe the facts I am about to tell. The following is not from the mysterious depths of the Twilight Zone but could more aptly appear on Ripley's Believe it or Not.

It is nearly the end of March and the Old Boys soccer team dares to dwell in the realms of unreality, as they remain undefeated in 1994 after a 2-2 tie with Prairie Inn at Portlock Park Sunday.

It is not like the lads were trying to win or anything, rather the opposite, as they gave up a goal after only a couple of minutes and were lucky Prairie Inn was not up by two after a miscued free kick.

With the lads looking to be in trouble, fate played its role, as the Old Boys won a corner kick. Doug Pearson lofted a high cross that should have been easy pickings for the P.I. goalie, but somehow he was frozen on the goal-line as a gust of wind mysteriously changed the ball's direction.

Even more amazing was that Cal Mackay got his head on the ball and it went in. (I told you that this would be hard to believe.)

The tie remained until early in the second half when Prairie Inn scored their second goal after some fine passing. Yes, it looked like the lads were in trouble as not only had they given up a go-ahead goal but they also had to play

### soccer kicks

against a wind that was gaining strength as the half progressed.

Somehow, mysteriously again, it was the wind that came to the Old Boys' help. With only five minutes remaining they won another corner kick, with Jack Braak doing the honours.

Jack's cross ended up at Drew Lindsay's feet, but he shot wide and one would have thought the play was over.

Lo' and behold, that mysterious wind once again came up and held the ball on the end line long enough for Darryl Lister to chip across the goal and for Jack to finish off. (It is almost like Rod Serling wrote the script.)

The lads were not done, though, as in the dying moments

Ziggy Karl fed this writer, who then lofted a shot that landed on top of the bar — now if that had just gone in . . .

I guess in the end — when one considers that the Old Boys have always been accused of being full of wind — one could say we used some of it to help us last weekend.

This weekend we take our undefeated record to the Gumbys Tourney in Victoria (Lansdowne School, by Hillside Mall) and we may need more than hot air to survive some of the tough opponents we will have to meet.

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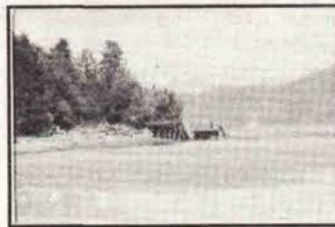
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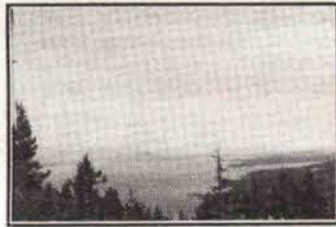
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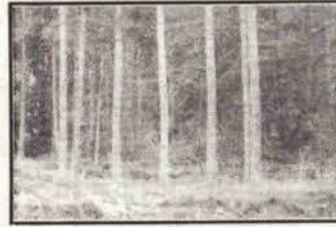
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# Slugs seize squeaker

By STOPGAP  
Driftwood Contributor

Last weekend's slug trails began Friday night with some consternation in the Slugmobile as the ferry docked in Vesuvius. There was room to sit! There were a number of players missing — Deadstop, Scott, Dan, our goalie (whatshisname) and, last but not least, Todd and the refreshments!

A quick call from the phone booth, as the van rolled slowly down the ramp, determined that Mark had forgotten about the game, as unbelievable as that may sound to our fans.

As the ferry revved its engines, a great sigh of relief arose from the team on seeing Todd rumbling down the ramp with the cooler. Our luck held: thanks to Pat's ever-present telephone and Peter's spares list, they were able to track down goalie Greg McBride in Duncan.

The rest of us, meanwhile, were playing musical chairs and trying to figure out how to make a decent dummy goalie out of our extra equipment.

We stopped on the way at Canadian Tire where Bernie, in an attempt to catch up to the scoring leaders, had a difficult time choosing a stick — of the three available — with enough goals in it. Some of us who were there to help him suggested that one of the snow shovels might be more useful but he bought a stick anyway. So much for teamwork.

As the game began, the Slugs came out flying, as only Slugs can, inspired no doubt by the public skating they'd watched beforehand and a little mix-up of team chemistry. Near the seven-minute mark, John, on a perfect backhand pass from his new centre Todd, fired one into the upper reaches of the Jets' net. Minutes later, Rod, pinching in on the right boards, fed a pass into the slot for Pat who made no mistake keeping the puck on the ice and between their goalie's legs.

The Jets were shaken by this display of picture-perfect hockey but managed to launch an offensive of their own, passing their way into the Slugs' zone on many occasions only to be stymied by our hard-working defence, the absence of Deadstop and the able goaltending of Greg.

The second period continued in the same way. We held them off for two thirds of it before they

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beat one by us in a goalmouth scramble. Galvanized by the breath of fear on our necks, we turned desperation into offence.

With five minutes to go, Andy, who'd traded places with John, snowshovelled a pass to Todd who broke away and slid the puck confidently into the five hole. Two shifts later, Paul skated and stickhandled his way through two awestruck teams to tap the puck behind an equally surprised goalie. On the same shift 30 seconds later, Todd's gritty forechecking paid off when he passed to Peter, wide open in the slot, who drilled one past the helpless goalie into the gaping net.

We relaxed. But while we were watching the clock tick down to 30 seconds, the Jets were concentrating on the game. They flew by a few Slugs who were already heading for the bench, made a few deft passes and buried the puck behind Greg.

One of the exciting highlights of the period occurred when Pat was tripped from behind on a clear breakaway. Everyone in the building, the Slugs, the Zamboni

driver and even some of the Jets were calling for a penalty shot. Everyone, that is, except Pat, remembering perhaps that tense Olympic shootout.

The Jets kept up the pressure in the third period, outskating, outplaying the Slugs in the first three minutes, scoring their second in a row to make it 5-3. The action ranged from end to end for the next 10 minutes. Then Pat put the puck on the tape of Bernie's new stick.

Bernie, rooted as always in his "office" in front of the net, wasted no time in one-timing it home to re-establish our three-goal cushion. But the Slugs seemed to think the cushion was for sleeping on. The Jets woke up, answering in short order with their fourth goal, and minutes later with another, on a nifty three-way passing play that mesmerized every Slug on the ice except our defenceless goaltender.

A huge collective sigh arose from all of us when the buzzer finally sounded. The final score: 6-5. Bernie's goal turned out to be the winner. Dan got no assists, imaginary or otherwise: he wasn't there.

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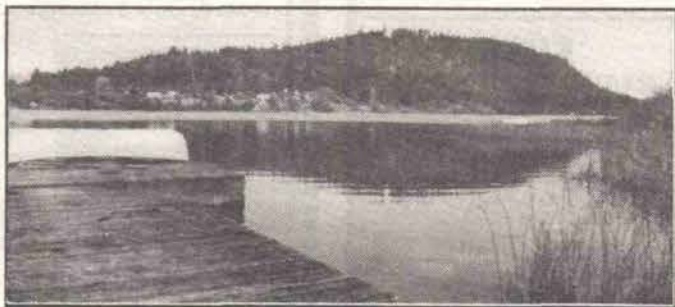
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# Twisters tie up Slugs, chainsaw cheers team

By STOPGAP  
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Slugs' game on Sunday against the Victoria Twisters turned out to be no picnic. Right from the opening face-off the Twisters set the pace.

Their first goal, coming at the three-minute mark, was pretty lucky, though. Mark got the better piece of a high shot to his stick side but had it roll over his shoulder and dribble into the net. A couple of shifts later, the Twisters' passes had the whole Slug corps tied in knots, which left one Blackshirt open to lift a rebound past a diving Mark.

The Slugs, however, showing they had backbone, didn't roll over. At 10:01, one of our clearing passes bounced off a Twister defenceman to Pat at the centreline.

He rushed towards their goalie, made a great deke and drove the puck between his legs. This kindled a fire under the Slug bench. For the rest of the period, we skated hard, checked hard and fought for a number of good scoring chances which, unfortunately, we couldn't capitalize on.

The Twisters answered with the same intensity but couldn't score either. This seesaw battle was en-

## slug trail

joyed by some of the parents of the boys' house league team (who had won their game in impressive fashion) and by two crazy Slug fans in the stands who wore goalie masks and brandished a chainsaw.

After a short break, the second period began as the first had ended. It wasn't until the fourth minute that a mass mental meltdown in the Slug zone left a Twister unguarded in the slot with the puck on his stick. Mark didn't have a chance.

Again, there followed 14 minutes of furious, fast-paced action by both teams. Great plays, great saves at both ends of the ice. Then, a Twister shot, out of the corner (where was Deadstop, doing his nails?) and from behind the goal line, made

its way somehow to the crease, bounced off Mark's leg and into the net. The momentum swung the Twisters' way for the remainder of the period. They seemed to be everywhere we didn't want them to be. With a few minutes to go, John was called for "tripping" a

swan-diving forward, which gave them the power-play they'd hoped for. We held our own for a while, but one of our clearing attempts hit a skate, was gobbled up by a speedy Twister who stickhandled slickly through frozen Slugs and buried it deep and forever between the pipes to make the score 5-1.

The Slugs regrouped in the dressing room. As they skated onto the ice, they were met by a welcoming roar of the chainsaw and the cheers of their two remaining fans, a morale booster, for sure.

"Four goals is all we need," we told each other as we lined up. This confidence was justified and fortified during our second shift when Bernie, with a superhuman effort, kept the puck in the Twisters' zone and directed to his centreman. Pat's hard drive (much like his golf stroke) bounced off the goalie's pads, leaving a juicy rebound that Peter pounced on and slammed into the open side of the net.

The chainsaw and the crowd roared. The Slugs went on the attack, often sending a defenceman into the opposition zone to create havoc and scoring opportunities, but to no avail. Even with the man advantage, we wouldn't put one

behind their goalie.

When their penalty was over, the Twisters came back with a vengeance, flooding our zone, connecting with sharp passes but we fended them off and counterattacked, until one mistake halfway through the period resulted in a three-on-two rush by the Twisters. Simple math — while our defencemen waltzed two of them into the corners, the other ended up free in the slot and scored.

Although the Slugs pressed on in the name of pride and respectability, in the ensuing minutes the writing was on the wall they beat their heads on. Finally, with 1:28 to play, a whirlwind of Twisters applied the coup de grace.

The game wasn't as one-sided as a score of 7-2 might indicate. There were plenty of exciting moments. Just ask our masked fans, if you dare.

*As they skated onto the ice, they were met by a welcoming roar of the chainsaw and the cheers of their two remaining fans ...*

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on March 14 were: June Knowles and Jean Herring, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Bill and Mary-Joy McFarlane, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon, Gordon Hutton and Bill Buckler.

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By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Contributor

Pianist Michael Kim visited Galiano for the final concert of this winter's Overture Concert Series. His press release promised pianistic fireworks, and that is what we got. But more than that, we got intensity of idea, incredible technique and a positive development of musical colour.

Kim's program was chosen pretty well from the romantic repertoire — Beethoven to Mussorgsky — giving him scope for musical development, for picture making and for the baring of inner feelings. He gave his audience a truly marvellous musical development in his final number, Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

Every resource possible of the fine instrument he played was accessed to the fullest — thunderous sounds for "The Great Gate of Kiev," fluttering and dissonant melodies for "The Children Quarrelling at Play" and sombre and foreboding chording for "The Catacombs of Paris."

First on the program was Johann Sebastian Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in D Major arranged for piano by Ferruccio Busoni late in the last century. A master pianist, Busoni set out to prove that the piano was capable of much more than was generally understood at the time. His

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arrangement of Bach's organ work was achieved on the piano through complicated fingering and unusual pedal work. Kim's performance was impressive.

Kim's piano, a Yamaha concert grand, was an impressive sight on the South Hall's stage. Only with that instrument could this consummate artist have ensured the sound we all enjoyed. The piano arrived on Galiano shortly before the performance, having travelled by truck from Quadra Island earlier in the day, driver-piano-tuner along to see all was ready at curtain time.

Organizers of the Overture Concert Series here are currently working on plans for next season's concerts. Membership cheques (postdated to September, if you desire) are now being accepted. Concerts given over the past two seasons have been excellent and a bargain at the price, something no islander would want to miss.

### Plant sale

A major cost for the Garden Club each season is the travelling expenses allowed speakers from off the island. With the ever-increasing costs of transportation on the ferries, club funds don't go

as far as they did. A lower than usual bank balance at the end of the 1993 season encouraged the club executive (reluctant to raise membership fees) to revive a fundraiser popular in years past — a plant sale and tea.

To reach a larger number of prospective buyers, the club will hold its sale in the South Hall rather than in the north, an area thought by many to be too far off the beaten path. The sale is scheduled for Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be bedding plants, house plants, flower baskets and much, much more. A cream tea will be served during the six-hour event.

A series of workshops have been arranged for enterprising members in advance of the sale to aid in the preparation of sale items. A birdhouse workshop has been arranged for March 26, with one on bird feeders and hanging baskets promised for later in March and April. Other ideas for sale items are always acceptable. President Ed Yeomans would be glad to hear of any other ideas islanders might have. Phone him at 539-9909.

### Bodega partners get PLA

The Bodega Partners, who in 1991 purchased district lot 73 adjacent to Galiano's Bodega Ridge (district lot 76) in order to both preserve the forest and give

an assured access to the scenic area, were recently allowed their preliminary layout approval (PLA). They are now able to market the "rescue" lots.

The awarding of the PLA has been contingent on land surveys, perkable areas for sewage disposal, a proven supply of potable water, acceptable highway access, and the completion of geological studies on both the portion to be strata-titled (seven acres) and the much larger (150-acre section) to remain as forest land.

Negotiations with three levels of government have taken months, and have been expensive and at times very frustrating to the four who gave of their own money to save the forest from the logger's axe. Interest in the four properties created under the preliminary layout approval is considerable. With their southwestern exposure and their cliff edge views over Trincomali Channel and its many islands, they should sell quite quickly.

Interest in the Bodega lands has also been shown of late by

the National Conservancy of Canada. A tentative proposal by them to pay off the mortgage and some accumulated monthly mortgage interest has been tentatively received by the Bodega Partners and the Galiano Island Forest Trust (GIFT), the two groups that have been struggling to effect the purchase. The National Conservancy of Canada was approached by GIFT almost three years ago for assistance, but no help was forthcoming at that time or has been received to date.

A representative to the National Conservancy visited Galiano on February 19 and toured the proposed park lands with Bill Paterson, one of the Bodega partners. He could not help but be impressed, islanders feel.

### Television society

The Gulf Islands Television Society, operators of three repeater stations for the Knowledge Network, holds its annual meeting in the South Galiano Hall Saturday at 2 p.m. All islanders are encouraged to attend.

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

The annual Lions crab fest will be held April 2 at the Community Hall. Tickets are available for \$12.50 at both stores. The bar will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:30. After-dinner entertainment is being arranged.

This event was run for the first time last year and proved to be so successful that the Lions agreed to make it an annual affair. All proceeds will go to the Saturna School bursary fund. Get your tickets early or you might miss out on a great evening.

The annual bake sale run by the Saturna Women's Service Club and the Parents Advisory Council will be held in the hall beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 2. Every home on the island is asked to contribute to this fundraiser. Delectable goodies of all descriptions will be on sale.

It's a great place to come to find family Easter treats or just to enjoy tea and goodies in the fireplace room. A cake walk will be

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run for those who enjoy games.

The acclaimed folk music duo Telynor is coming to Saturna Sunday, April 10. John and Anna Peekstok perform a wide variety of music from the Middle Ages to the present.

Their instruments are unusual and include the hurdy gurdy, cittern, bouzouki, bodhran, fiddle, guitar, recorder and whistle. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 (\$4 for children under 12) and are available at the door. Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy this unique event.

Carol McGrath, an herbalist from Victoria, is offering a seminar entitled *Approaching Menopause Naturally* April 10, from 10 to noon. Private consultations may be booked between 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets for the seminar are \$20 and may be reserved in advance. Call Eve Patterson at

539-5516, or talk to Carol directly at 475-3730.

March 26 is Lions crib night at the Community Hall. Admission is \$2 and all profits are donated to Timmy's Telethon. The doors open at 7 p.m. and playing begins at 7:30 sharp. Everyone is welcome to attend.

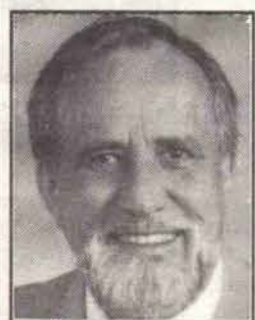
The Lady Minto Hospital board summary, which was recently published, highlighted several avenues the board has used to bring improvements to health care in the islands. One which will specifically interest those on Saturna is the mobile mammography services which will be extended to the Outer Islands through the Screening Mammography Program of B.C.

The community relations committee of the hospital is preparing a report which will be mailed to all residents of the Gulf Islands around the end of April.

Doris Ackerman, our local representative, is committed to keeping islanders informed about their hospital.

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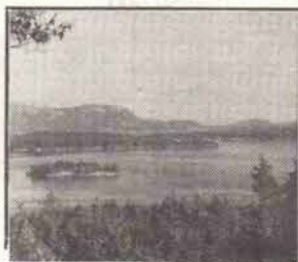
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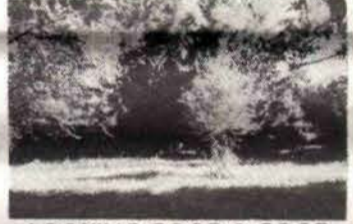
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2-bedroom, 2-bathroom new townhouse. Skylights, gas fireplace, built-in vac system and three appliances. Nicely landscaped with bench by the woods for your morning coffee. Carefree living at its best. \$159,000 + GST. MLS.

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### SEASIDE DELIGHT

Pretty low-bank waterfront acreage zoned for guest cottage. Municipal water. Everlasting sunsets. Yew, fir, oak and arbutus, open field area. One of the only prime oceanfront building lots left. \$450,000. MLS.

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### SEAVIEW ACREAGE SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

10.68 acres. Long winding driveway through groves of firs. Small cabin for overnighting. Area of good homes. Walk to a lovely beach or hike the many trails around. \$174,900 MLS.



### SEAVIEW COUNTRY RETREAT ON 5 ACRES

Charming 3 bed residence only 2 years old, built by excellent builders. Wood floors, traditional fireplace, 3 bathrooms, huge dining area, spacious kitchen with lots of counters and cupboards. Southern exposure. Lovely sunsets. \$449,000. MLS.

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### SUNNY VIEW LOT

Very private and sunny acreage with south-east views to Washington, Gulf and San Jaun islands. Excellent natural building site with partial roughed-in driveway and drilled well. Great area for gardening - sun sun sun! \$159,000 MLS.



### RURAL SETTING

2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot nestled in a grove of mature firs on a quiet street in rural setting. Recent renovations include kitchen, bathroom and living room. Excellent starter great value. \$159,900 MLS.

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### SUNSHINE GALORE

South facing lot, 1.99 acres well treed, with driveway in place, shared well, in an excellent residential area. Build here and have all day sun. \$139,000 MLS.



### DON'T MISS OUT

New one bedroom plus den condo with attached garage, 2 bathrooms, with 5 appliances, central vac centrally located. Only one unit left at this price. \$148,900 MLS.

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### GREAT RETIREMENT HOME

Trincomali Heights neighbourhood is one of the best on the island. Three bedroom, two bath Tudor home is immaculate inside and out. Sculptured gardens are designed for low-maintenance. \$215,000 MLS.



### BIG SKY COUNTRY IN FERNWOOD

Solid well-constructed two level home has two bedrooms up and one down with bathrooms on each level. Grounds were professionally landscaped in 1980. Watch your friends ride off into the sunset from your Hobby Farm. \$265,000 MLS.



### THE PLACE TO BE—OCEANFRONT!

Wise island is one of the most beautiful of the small islands in the Gulf. Excellent sunny level cottage site is waiting for your plans. The Pacific Ocean is your playground. \$89,900 MLS.

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### RARE CUSHEON LOT

1.78 acres on one of Salt Spring island's most beautiful lakes. Private, low traffic area, 3 level building sites, perimeter well treed, 205 feet of waterfront. call Solinus Jolliffe. \$325,000.



### ESTATE OR INVESTMENT?

Some estate properties take your breath away! Facing SW, viewing Vancouver Island. 168 acres. Year round major creek, pond, level areas, 1/4 mile waterfront. Video available. Ask for Solinus today. \$650,000. MLS.



### SATURNA ISLAND "NEW"

Beautiful new waterfront home on 280 acres common land. High bank with glorious views to west. '93 taxes \$472.00. Video available speak with Solinus. \$479,000.

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### DON'T WAIT FOR TOMORROW...

Set yourself up for the busy summer trade. Fully operational automotive repair business with good financials and an extensive equipment list. Call now to establish your position. \$155,000 MLS.



### OBSERVE THE HARBOUR ACTIVITY

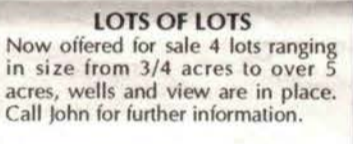
This will be a bonanza summer. Establish now with this fine location, fully equipped kitchen and "B" license. 165 seat restaurant with additional walk-in coffee shop. \$439,000 MLS.



### ALWAYS SPECTACULAR

The views from this lovely half-acre property will enchant regardless of the weather. Peace and unspoilt beauty convenient to dock & protected moorage. Buy to hold or to build. \$194,000 MLS.

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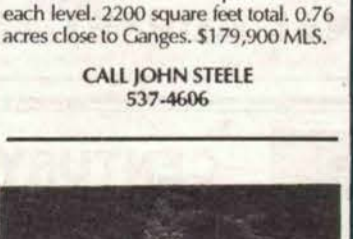
### LOTS OF LOTS

Now offered for sale 4 lots ranging in size from 3/4 acres to over 5 acres, wells and view are in place. Call John for further information.



### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Now is the time to take advantage of the excellent business opportunity great location, great lease. Room for your ideas this restaurant now specializes in burgers & pizza.



### 5 BEDROOM HOME

5 bedroom home with two self contained units. 1100 square feet on each level. 2200 square feet total. 0.76 acres close to Ganges. \$179,900 MLS.

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### EXCELLENT CHEAP INVESTMENT

One bedroom cabin with large sundeck with another outbuilding. Needs water hook up plumbing installed and septic field. Set on .46 acres near Saint Mary lake. \$101,000 MLS.

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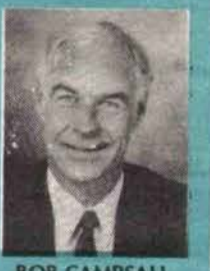
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