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## Schools study ranks GISS 5.6 out of 10

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) fell below the half-way point in a test of B.C. high schools administered by the Vancouver-based Fraser Institute.

The institute's "Secondary Schools Report Card for B.C." analyzed the results of provincial exams over the past five years.

Overall, GISS earned a score of 5.6 from a possible 10, which placed it 173rd out of the 256 schools surveyed. Most schools fell into groups of identical scores: GISS was in the 23rd of the 44 groups.

Factors measured were the number of exams failed by students, average exam marks, school graduation rate and the number of courses taken by

students in which provincial exams were required. Another factor was the difference between the grade awarded to the student by the school and the student's grade on the exam.

In 1996-97, GISS had an exam failure rate of 11 per cent, average mark of 67 per cent, a 6.4 difference between exam and school mark, a graduation rate of 90 per cent and an average of two exams taken per student.

The highest-scoring school, St. Margaret's Academy, had an exam failure rate of 3.9 per cent, an average exam mark of 78 per cent, a 3.1 difference between the exam mark and

REPORT CARD 2

## Trustees approve zero tax increase

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

The Island's Trust \$3.5 million budget for 1998-99 slid through the March quarterly Trust Council meeting with barely a ripple Friday, thanks to a zero tax increase and enough available funds to give trustees the top items on their wish list.

Trustees readily approved a finance committee recommendation that the \$28,155 shortfall in the proposed budget be covered by taking money from an unappropriated surplus account of \$128,000.

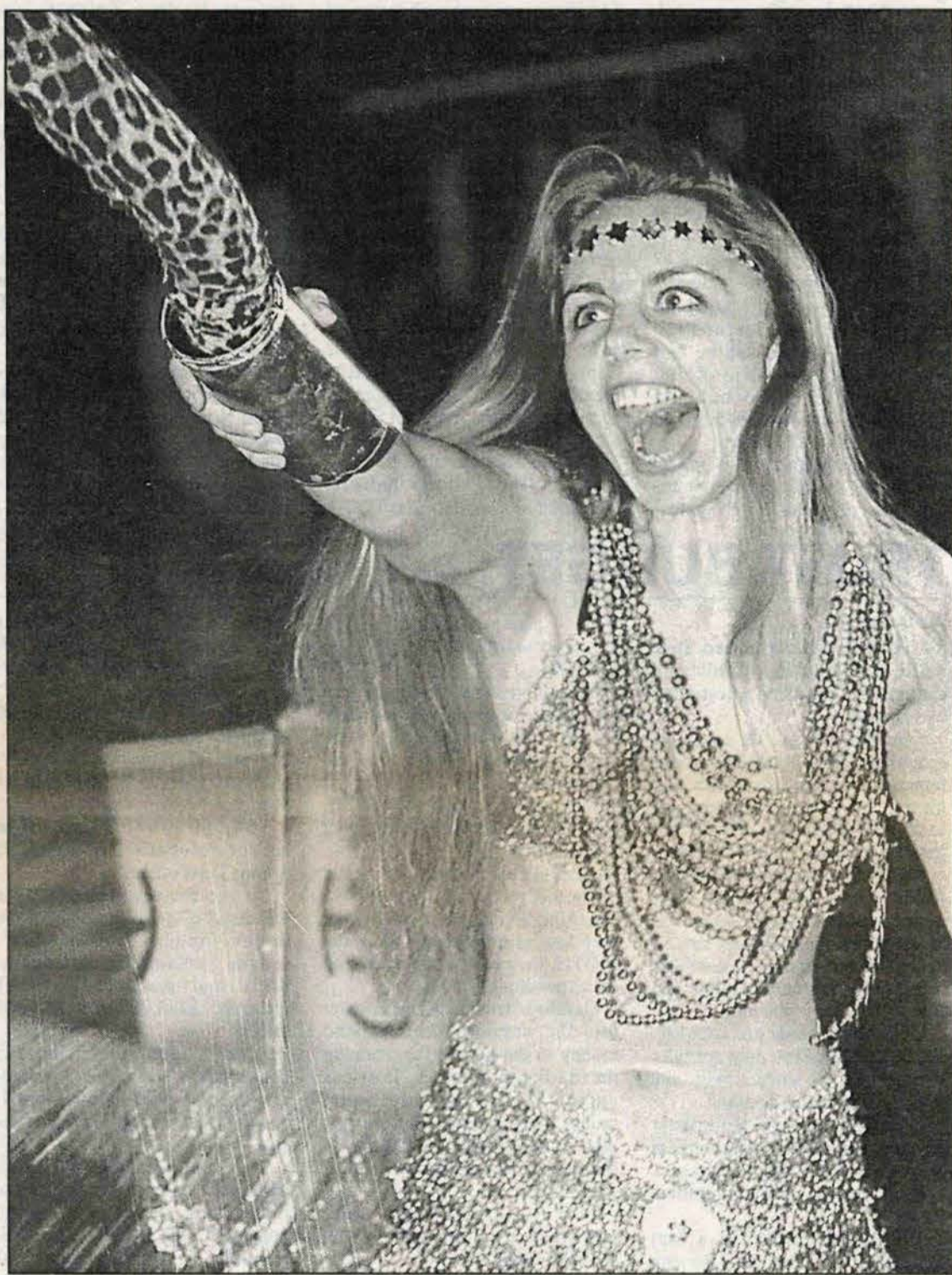
The other alternative would

have been a 1.01 per cent tax increase.

Trust manager of administrative services Doug Levell had good news for trustees at the start of budget debate. While staff anticipated the Trust's provincial transfer grant would be cut to \$380,700 from \$423,000, Levell said there had been no cut, giving the Trust an unexpected bonus of \$42,300.

Only Hornby trustee George Buyver questioned the smooth course of the budget, pointing out that a new staff position at

TRUST BUDGET 2



Gotcha!

Bibiana, "the Meduza," lets loose spring-loaded snakes on four volunteers at a magic show on Salt Spring last weekend. Islanders were enthralled by the production of The

Jozef Magic Unreal Reality Mystique Family Show at the Salt Spring Activity Centre. The shows included several large snakes, a "Houdini" rat and many magical feats.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Higher incidence of parasite found here

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Islanders are picking up a parasite which can induce a flu-like illness but the source has yet to be identified.

Called blastocystis hominis, the protozoon is relatively common and may be ingested by many people without producing symptoms. But the incidence of those reporting symptoms on Salt Spring is much higher than average.

"There's so many people who have had it and haven't said anything," noted Charlotte Taylor, who began researching the parasite after she was first infected last summer. Her experience was severe: she suffered anxiety attacks along with sudden and severe bouts of diarrhea which extended over three months.

"No matter what I ate, it still went through me," she observed. Finally, she was treated with a drug, metronidazole or Flagyl, whose impact she described as being almost as bad as the parasite.

PARASITE 2

## ArtSpring grant bid rejected

The fading hope that ArtSpring would receive a \$200,000 federal-provincial infrastructure grant was finally extinguished Friday with word that the project had not been approved for funding.

The grant application, backed by community pledges and existing funding of \$400,000, was submitted at the end of May 1997. Members of the Island Arts Centre Society were advised by letter Friday that their application had not been approved.

To support the grant application, the society had managed to garner \$200,000 in donations and pledges in 10 days leading up to the application deadline.

Directors were initially optimistic that the grant application would be approved but learned last

fall that federal and provincial governments were disagreeing over how much money should be allocated to cultural projects.

The board had already decided to proceed with a major fundraising drive this spring to collect the \$375,000 still needed to open the building and operate it for the first year.

Although some of the pledges received last spring were conditional upon approval of the grant, director Richard Moses observed, "It is hoped that, as ArtSpring gears up for the May public campaign, all pledges will be honoured and perhaps even increased."

Tom Toynbee is chairing the "Funding to the Finish" campaign. Moses reports several major contributors have come forward while

others are being contacted. A month-long public appeal will begin May 1.

Board vice-chairman Bill Curtin admitted that not receiving the grant was disappointing but added, "It simply firms up our determination to finish this vital project — and do it this year!"

The first event in the fundraising campaign is a presentation called Wild Africa by renowned nature photographer Art Wolfe. Island artist Robert Bateman, the honorary chairman of the fundraising campaign, will introduce Wolfe's program, slated for Saturday, March 21.

Tickets are available from the ArtSpring office in the Creekside building on McPhillips Avenue and other island locations.

## SCHOOLS STUDY: Report card prepared

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the school mark, a graduation rate of 100 per cent and an average of six exams taken per student.

GISS principal Eric McMahon said the report card is not complete. The study does not acknowledge factors like the eight provincial scholarships achieved last year or

the GISS team's second place finish in a physics olympics at the University of B.C. last weekend.

"I'd like a more complete picture than exams," he said.

One of the school's strengths is its popular technology courses, which are not marked through provincial exams, he noted. The integration of spe-

cial needs students and a policy of encouraging all students to attempt all courses could also lower overall exam scores.

"We don't cream anybody off," McMahon observed.

Still, he said the report is worth considering. "It's an important piece and we have to look at it."

## PARASITE: Higher incidence here

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"The drug is poisoning the parasite but it's also poisoning your body," she said. "I became quite ill on the drug."

One of the doctors Taylor saw was Karen Shklanka, who told the Driftwood she had never treated anyone for blastocystis hominis before coming to Salt Spring.

Noticing the high incidence of the parasite among her patients, she checked with the regional health officer and learned the incidence of the parasite on Salt Spring is the equivalent of 700 cases per 100,000 people. In Victoria, the incidence is 30 to 40 cases per 100,000 people.

Although the parasite is generally spread through fecal contamination of food or water,

Shklanka said, the absence of other conditions which would result from fecal contamination of the water supply suggests a parasitic contamination through another means.

Taylor said she has met a variety of people infected with blastocystis hominis but could not identify a single water source. Some got their water from wells, some from lakes. Taylor used to get her water from Ruckle Point.

She suggests people should drink only bottled water.

An information sheet from the Capital Regional District (CRD) Health suggests that the protozoon only causes illness if ingested in large enough numbers. Symptoms include mild to moderate diarrhea, abdominal discomfort and flatulence, lasting for

three to 10 days. Relapses are common.

Washing hands before preparing food or eating and after using the toilet or handling any possible source of infection is recommended, as is protecting water supplies from human and animal feces.

Pam McKenzie, Salt Spring's local health nurse, noted infestations are not always treated and that the condition does not always respond to medication.

"There's always some cases of this. It's thought to be a pretty minor thing," she observed.

Shklanka also agrees the parasite is not serious although it can cause problems for susceptible individuals, especially the very young and elderly. She suggests boiling water or using a filter small enough to trap parasites.

## TRUST BUDGET: No tax increase

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\$41,000 had been added and, while probably justifiable, the change had not been questioned by trustees.

"We don't blink an eye," he remarked. "This is the cost of our bureaucracy. It seems harder and harder for us to get money for local activities while bureaucracy gets bigger and bigger."

Finance committee chairman David Borrowman said the committee tried to focus the budget on what committee members saw as Trust Council priorities: completing official community plans and doing more local planning.

Once those plans are completed, he said, trustees may consider cutting budgets since it will take less effort to maintain plans.

"As budgets go, we are managing to cover a lot of bases without impacting on the tax base," Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers said.

However, resolving a last minute problem on Bowen Island could push the budget up by a further \$10,000. Trustees gave conditional approval to a \$10,000 expenditure, allowing development of a transportation plan for Bowen Island, provided an agreement can be reached

with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH).

Bowen trustees Chambers and Eric Sherlock explained that their MOTHS subdivision approving officer was not adhering to the road standards agreement between the Trust and the MOTH, and had said a transportation plan was required.

Although several trustees objected to being forced into financing a study to resolve what they saw as a problem within the MOTH, they reluctantly agreed to the expenditure.

Gambier trustee Kim Benson said she was sorry there was no money in the budget for planning on the lesser islands. Trustees agreed that if any additional money can be drawn in from surplus or contingency, planning on the smaller islands should be initiated.

Five program items were approved for inclusion in the 1998-99 budget:

- an allocation of \$30,000 towards mapping, official community plan and land use bylaw development;
- a further \$41,000 to provide additional clerical support for planning staff;

• up to \$50,000 for contract work to help with "hot spots" in community planning and development management;

• \$55,000 to the Trust Fund Board for fundraising and promotion plus identification of significant areas which require protection; and

• \$6,000 towards expansion and/or relocation of the Salt Spring Trust office.

On the revenue side, Buyver wondered if the proposed increase in development fees wouldn't reduce the number of buyers. Staff had projected overall income of \$185,000 from fees and sales.

Levell said the projection was conservative and noted a projection done by staff before a previous fee increase had been accurate.

The budget figures also assumed a three per cent increase in assessed values in the Trust area over 1997, allowing an additional projected tax income of \$55,910 even without a tax increase.

The 1998-99 budget of \$3,539,590 is \$5,565 more than the 1997-98 budget of \$3,534,025, an increase of less than one per cent.

## FOR THE RECORD

Islanders marking their calendars for the Rally Round the Rock should go by the date, not the day, cited in last week's Driftwood story.

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# College holds Cocker hearing

Mayne Island teacher Ian Cocker, whose 1996 sexual assault convictions were overturned after an appeal, spent last week before a B.C. College of Teachers disciplinary hearing.

Following the hearing, which adjourned Thursday and will resume at the end of March, a panel will decide if Cocker is guilty of professional misconduct or conduct unbecoming to a member of the profession. If found guilty, he could face several penalties, ranging from a reprimand to the suspension or cancellation of his teaching certificate.

In March 1996, a Victoria Provincial Court judge found Cocker, 52, guilty of sexually assaulting three former students while he taught at the Mayne Island school. He was sentenced to 14 months in jail.

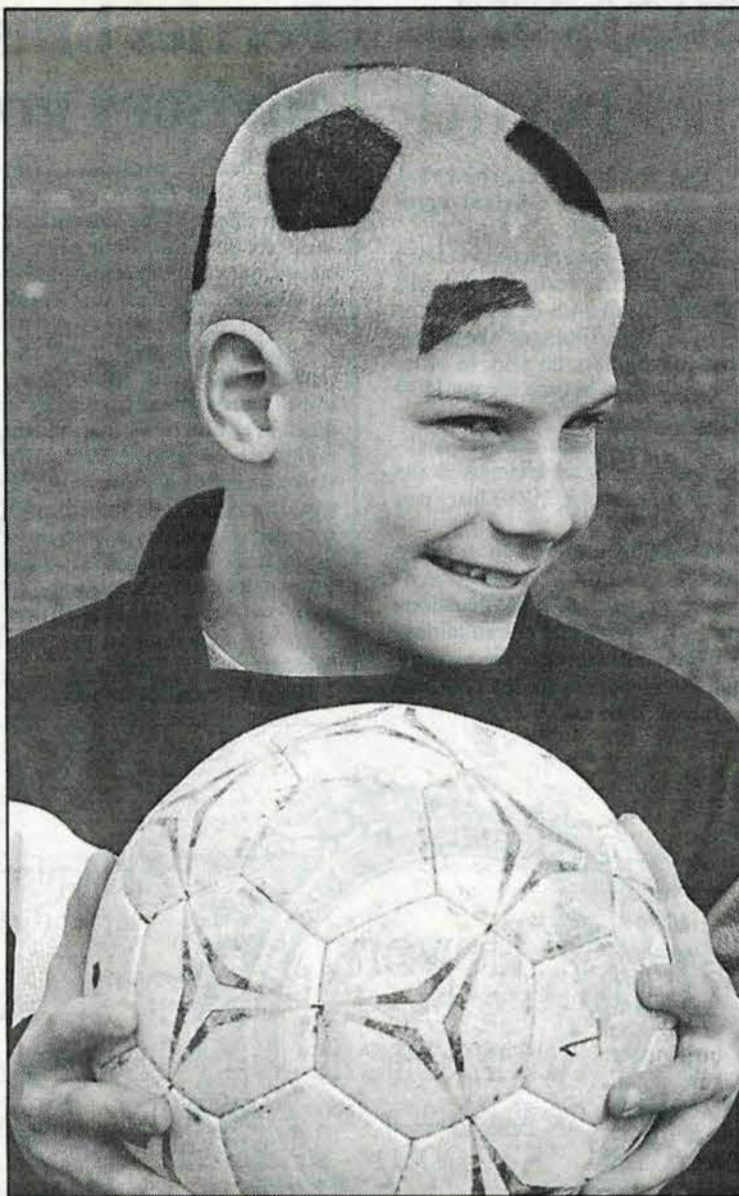
However, last April the B.C. Court of Appeal overturned the charges, ordering a judicial stay of proceedings in the case, due to the length of time it took for Cocker's trial to occur.

The court decided that the 17-month delay violated Cocker's right to a trial "within a reasonable amount of time."

Request for an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada was rejected. The stay of proceedings eliminated the charges and convictions against Cocker, leaving him without a criminal record and therefore able to teach.

However, Cocker has not taught since he was charged with the offences.

The disciplinary hearing ran for four days in Vancouver last week.



# Missing father, son found

Ganges Coast Guard and auxiliary members were called out for an hour Monday night to search for a father and his 12-year-old son.

The pair was reportedly in a 14-foot aluminum boat which had broken down west of Porlier Pass.

The coast guard was alerted just after 9 p.m. The two in the boat had no radio but did have a cell phone. However, the father was

apparently Vietnamese and knew little English so communication was difficult.

The Skua and the zodiac Ganges One responded but before they arrived on the scene, the fishing vessel Havoc located the father and son and took them aboard. A commercial vessel also responded to take care of the boat.

The coast guard and auxiliaries were stood down just after 10 p.m.

# Drinker on the roof charged

A "high" Salt Spring youth has been charged under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act after he was discovered drinking Vodka and Canada Dry on a roof-top.

Police were called at 1:25 a.m. Saturday to a Charlesworth residence where the owners reported a prowler on the roof. Police found the 17-year-old youth drinking in the backyard.

He told police he was at the house to pick up a female resident; however, the girl denied the statement. He was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol.

In other police news:  
• A 38-year-old Salt Spring

## RCMP REPORT

man walked away Thursday with a fistful of bills after police stopped his 1980 Volkswagen on Lower Ganges Road at 10:30 p.m.

The man was issued a 24-hour suspension, and charged with having no valid driver's licence (it expired in January). He was also given a warning for failing to wear a seatbelt and had his vehicle towed from the scene.

• A \$5,000 diamond ring is missing from an island residence.

Owner of the home told police she left her house in the care of a friend while she left the island in October last year.

The friend held a party at the home and the ring was apparently taken. All those who attended the party have been contacted. However, the ring has not surfaced.

• Police say there were no injuries in a two-car collision on Fulford-Ganges Road at Horel Road last Thursday at 8:19 a.m.

A 72-year-old male driver of a 1996 Nissan has been charged with driving too closely behind another vehicle after he struck a 1991 Acura which had slowed to turn onto Horel Road.

**Soccer head**  
Hair stylist Bevan Wrate cut, shaped and dyed Grant Eastman's hair in a work of art ... or sport. The soccer ball look was inspired, says Grant, by his mentor Colin Walde. Grant plays goalie and was hoping no one kicked the wrong ball in soccer action Saturday.  
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• **A.S.A. (Aspirin)** has many side effects not the least of which is an increased risk of stomach bleeding. In Spain, researchers have come up with a product called trifusal, they are calling the "perfect aspirin" since it causes negligible stomach problems and still has all of A.S.A.'s positive effects.

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## Ferry advisory group suggests Trust member join ferries board

The Islands Trust executive committee is eyeing a seat on the board of B.C. Ferries, chairman David Essig said Friday at the Trust's quarterly meeting, held on Salt Spring.

Essig made the suggestion during a presentation by Drew Thorburn, a member of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee and head of the Salt Spring Advisory Transportation Committee.

Thorburn said island ferry users would like to see representation from Trust Council on the B.C. Ferries board. He pointed out the 11-member board consists of people appointed for political purposes.

"Those people don't represent

users of B.C. Ferries," he said. "The communities should have a seat at the decision-making level of the B.C. Ferry Corporation."

Thorburn reviewed some of the actions of stakeholder groups and ferry advisory committee members since last November's price hike. Although protests did succeed in getting prices rolled back for commuter tickets, Thorburn said he suspected a complete price roll-back would only be possible if ferry use increased to make up for the lower fares.

Thorburn said he welcomed mediator John Fryer's recommendation for an independent audit of B.C. Ferries but wondered how much could be done for the \$50,000 allocated to the audit.

"I'm terribly concerned that we're going to get \$50,000 worth of paper," he said.

Thorburn was also concerned that the political battle has delayed moving ahead with changes to the ferry system. Changes should be in place this fall, he said, in order to be effective in time for the 1999 tourist season.

"We've lost this year for making any significant changes in the ferry system," Thorburn remarked.

He asked trustees to try and impress upon B.C. Ferries the economic impacts of their decisions and delays on island communities.

"They throw away months without much concern for the economic fall-out," he said.

## Ferries brass will attend advisory group meeting

B.C. Ferries president Tom Ward and Glen Brown, executive vice-president of the inter-island services division, both plan to attend the next meeting of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee.

The meeting will mark the group's return to the table following the provincial government decision to accept all four recommendations of mediator John Fryer's report. Members of the advisory committee joined other advisory committees in withdrawing their services, in part to protest a November fare increase and in part to back several other demands, including an independent audit of B.C. Ferries.

Hired to mediate between the

advisory committees and the province, Fryer recommended the committees be formally recognized with clear terms of reference, that the audit be done, that ferry users have input through a "second tier" advisory committee into the setting of fares and that advisory committees be established for all areas dependent on B.C. Ferries.

Dan Miller, the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, endorsed the four recommendations.

One of those, the development of clear terms of reference for advisory committees, will be discussed at the upcoming meeting.

The meeting will likely be held sometime between March 24 and April 17.

## Trust debates policy on letters distribution

A little wordsmithing got Island Trust Council members around an uncomfortable issue: whether every piece of correspondence directed to Trust Council should be photocopied and distributed to every trustee.

A proposed amendment to the Trust meeting procedures bylaw would have allowed the Trust executive committee to either attach the correspondence to the agenda or to identify the correspondence in the agenda and provide a copy upon request.

At present, all pieces of correspondence directed to Trust Council are distributed to every trustee.

Saturna trustee Bill Sheffield said no one had abused the Trust's correspondence policy to date so he felt the change was unnecessary.

Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers also spoke against the change. "I think it's a slippery slope. If someone writes to us, I want to see it."

Lasqueti trustee Eric O'Higgins observed that current technology would allow someone to write a one-line introduction and then, with a click of a mouse, append the entire text of War and Peace.

To that, Chambers suggested limiting the size of submissions rather than restricting access to Trust Council.

Gabriola trustee Gisele Rudischer said the longer letters are precisely the ones she wants to see reproduced and distributed before the meeting.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer said the proposed policy is no different than what is done by every local Trust committee for public hearings: noting the number of letters and then making them available to be read at the meeting.

Perhaps trustees could be advised of any longer letters left out of the agenda package so copies can be requested if desired, Buvyer said.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said the new policy leaves the handling of letters up to the discretion of the executive committee. The committee can use that discretion positively, he observed.

Sheffield suggested anyone sending a submission of more than five pages be invited to send copies to the trustees independent of the Trust agenda.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft wondered if longer submissions could be handled by requesting a summary from the letter-writer.

O'Higgins then amended the proposed policy to state that all correspondence on the agenda will be made available for viewing on request, with the method of distribution left to the discretion of the executive committee.

That revised wording was approved by 15 of 22 trustees voting.



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# More herons this year

Word about the McFadden Creek Heronry seems to be getting around, especially among the herons.

Observers report an increase in the number of nests this spring, to 124 so far this year from 118 last year.

Over the past year an estimated \$70,000 has been raised on Salt Spring towards purchasing the property, notes Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky.

The Wild Bird Trust in Vancouver has raised \$99,000 towards purchasing the \$235,000 property while the Islands Trust Fund has contributed \$3,000. An anonymous donor has pledged \$50,000 provided those funds are matched by a corporate donation.

Raginsky noted a further \$75,000 is required to complete the property purchase. Ongoing fundraising projects include a \$1 donation for each purchase of Blue Heron Blend coffee from the Salt Spring Roasting Company; grocery tape programs at both Thrifty's and Ganges Village Market; and continuation of the popular Great Blue Heron Foster Parent Program.

There is an article on the heronry in the current issue of Nature Canada, which is available at Island Books Plus, and copies of a heronry poster created by Briony Penn are available, thanks to a \$1,000 grant from Canada Trust, Friends of the Environment fund.

The heronry property is off North Beach Road near Castillou Road. Anyone stopping to see the heronry is asked to use binoculars for a closer look and to stay out of the field since the birds are easily disturbed when courting and raising their young.

Donations are tax deductible and cheques should be made payable to the Wild Bird Trust and mailed to The Waterbird Watch Collective, 272 Beddis Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2J1.

For information on the fundraising or on viewing the herons, call Raginsky at 537-4515.



**Top of the world**  
Tish Lane throws down a pile of old shingles, which will be recycled as kindling, from the Ganges Centre Building, while below, Rene Valcourt air-nails plywood into place. Workers were installing new shingles on the building last week.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

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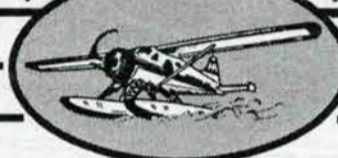


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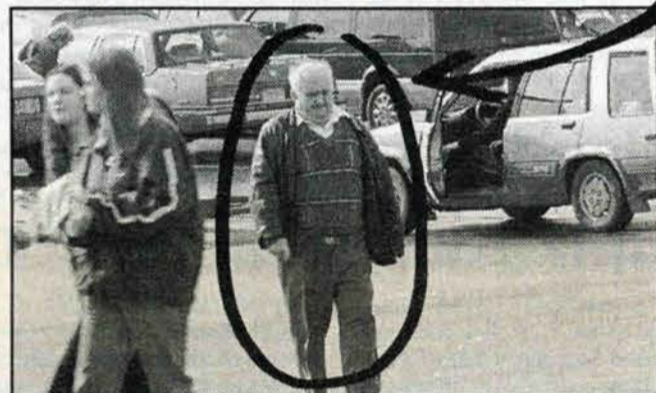
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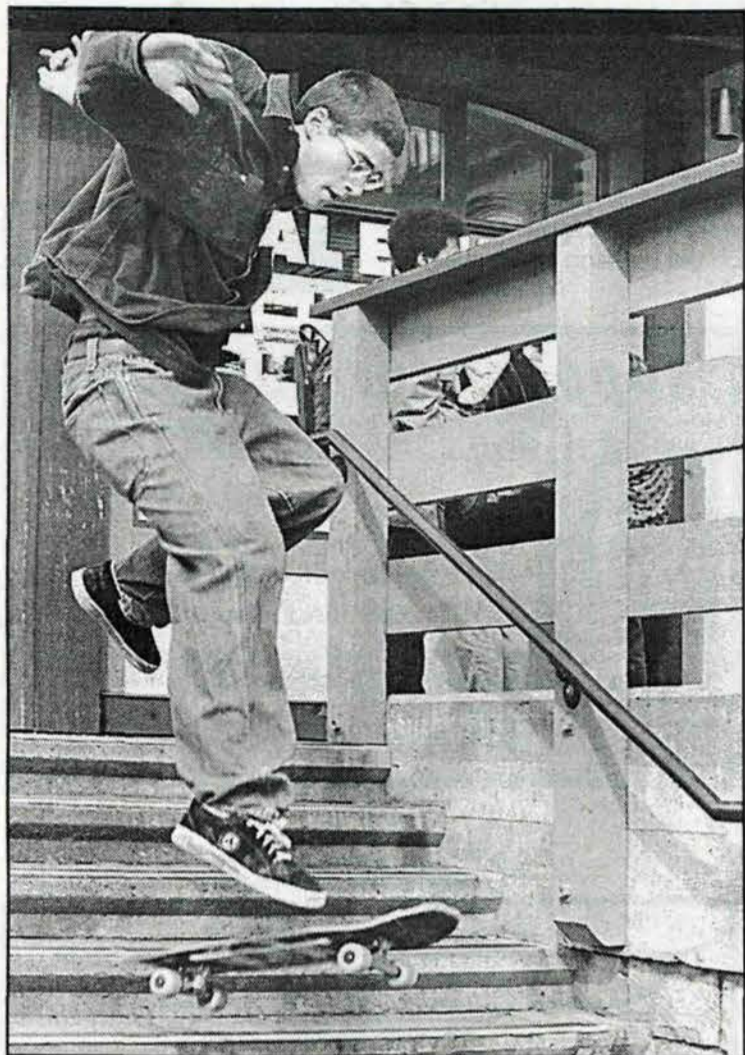
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Ryan Fogarty doesn't miss a step as he skateboards down the stairs at the Thrifty Foods building near Dairy Queen. The youth was skateboarding on the steps as a protest over continued vandalism of the Kanaka Road skateboarding area.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Islands Trust pens letter supporting rural doctors

Concerns over island doctors being "worked off their feet" were raised at Saturday's Trust Council meeting as trustees discussed responding to job action by seven doctors on six Trust-area islands.

North Pender trustee Tom Ward raised the issue and suggested Trust Council write a letter asking the provincial government to resolve the problem. He feared that as of March 15, when the doctors plan to withdraw their on-call services, there may be no emergency care on the islands.

However, several trustees backed the action of their local doctors. Denman trustee Louise Bell said the doctor on her island will continue to respond to emergencies. Bell felt there was some justification for the doctors' position.

Hornby trustee George Buvyer said the problem is the medical system, not the doctors. It is difficult to get doctors to serve in rural areas because of long on-call hours, he noted.

Mayne trustee Larry Holbrook agreed, pointing out his island has gone through seven doctors in the last five years.

Involved in the job action are

doctors on Mayne, North and South Pender, Saturna, Cortes, Denman and Hornby islands, all of whom have agreed they will no longer be on call except for life-and-limb threatening emergencies.

North Pender trustee George Ravenscroft described island doctors as "worked off their feet," especially when flu season strikes. "I went to see my doctor and he looked worse than I felt," Ravenscroft said. "If it isn't resolved, some of these doctors will move on. They just can't take it anymore."

Ward maintained the letter should be general and not take sides in the dispute but some other trustees wanted to ensure the letter would not appear to be censuring the island doctors.

Ravenscroft noted it would cost approximately \$6,000 annually per island to bring in on-call help so doctors can have weekends off. "This is peanuts — what we're talking about to resolve the problem."

Trust chairman David Essig volunteered to draft a letter and then distribute it to trustees for their comments before writing a final version to the government.

## Break down cancels sailing

A damaged bow thruster took the Queen of Tsawwassen out of service between 4:15 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday.

B.C. Ferries spokeswoman Valerie Douglas said the bow thruster, a propeller at the front of the vessel, was plagued by electrical problems Sunday. Once the Sunday evening sailings to the Gulf Islands from Tsawwassen were cancelled, B.C. Ferries re-routed vessels to

ensure travellers on the Lower Mainland and those on the islands could reach their destinations.

The Skeena Queen and Cumberland were used to move vehicles and passengers from Pender and Mayne islands and a special sailing was added from Swartz Bay to Pender, Mayne and Galiano islands Sunday night, for travellers re-routed to the 7 p.m. sailing from

Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

Salt Spring-bound passengers also had the option of returning home through Swartz Bay.

"I think they juggled all the vessels around," Douglas said.

## Airplane towed in exercise

The sight of a Harbour Air plane being towed in Ganges Harbour by the coast guard Sunday was misleading — the airline was actually helping out the coast guard more than the coast guard was helping the airline.

Officer-in-charge Ian Kyle said Harbour Air and pilot Paul Roach volunteered to help with a coast guard auxiliary training exercise which took much of the day Sunday. Included was a presenta-

tion by Roach on how to rescue people of all types of aircraft which fly among the Gulf Islands, including floor plans of the various craft.

The company also donated the use of a plane so volunteers could get some hands-on practice in towing the craft.

"It was really good to have a company show that much concern to spend the time, with a lecture and donating the use of the plane," Kyle said.



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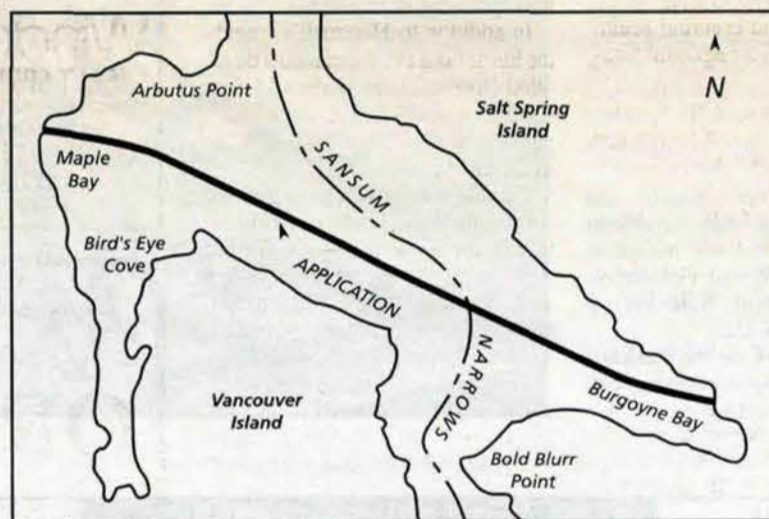
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Comments concerning this application should be directed to the Assistant Manager, Lands Programs, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Vancouver Island Region, 2080-A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, BC V9T 6J9 (File No. 1409025).

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The doctors of BC 

# Minister of Women's Equality addresses GISS students

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A reminder for the next generation of women of changes in society were highlighted at an International Women's Day celebration at Gulf Islands Secondary School Friday.

Guest speaker Sue Hammell, minister of women's equality, noted that women achieved the vote and were legally recognized as people under the law comparatively recently.

"Many of the things we now take for granted were simply dreams for women in 1910," she said. It has only been 81 years since B.C. women won the right to vote, 68 years since women were legally declared "persons" — "you do wonder what we were before," Hammell quipped — and less than 40 years since women gained the right to claim half the family assets at the end of a marriage.

Even more recently, when she was first working and wanted to buy a home, Hammell said, the bank would not give her a mortgage unless her father also signed for the loan.

There are still barriers, she pointed out. For example, full-time working women still tend to earn 73 cents for every \$1 earned by men. "The wage gap is real."

And financial independence is an important part of gaining equality, she added. "Money cannot buy happiness but it can sure create choices and options."

Women who are financially secure can then choose the life they want, she noted.

She directed the students to a brochure put out by the ministry which gives women advice on how to arrange their own financial security.

Current priorities for her ministry are encouraging women's economic independence, stopping violence against women and ensuring health care is provided in a respectful fashion.

Hammell said people are still surprised to learn that lack of money and resources is what often keeps women in violent relationships.

"Women's equality is also about people's equality," Hammell said, pointing out that being equal allows men and women to work together in strong partnerships.

She also asked the students what they had gained from the SWOVA Community Development and Research Society project to educate students in district schools about violence against women. In addition to



celebrating International Women's Day, Friday's event was also a wind-up for the project.

The project was funded by the ministry and Hammell said it is important to assess the impact. "Taxpayers' money is very scarce," she observed. However, she also felt young people could benefit from education on the issues.

Student Stacy Burke said the program made it clear there is a line beyond which people should stand up for themselves. It is not right for a boyfriend to shove his girlfriend and then apologize, she observed.

In addition to Hammell's speech, the lunch-hour event included a dance titled Oppression by student Melissa Estable, a display of artwork and a performance of The Condom Song by a quartet.

Estable was also recognized for coming up with the idea of a celebration at the high school and for her work in organizing the event, along with teachers Debbie Magnusson, Kelly Knister and Anne Marshall, and SWOVA's Lynda Laushway.

The Condom Song, a witty switching of sexual responsibility, was performed by Caitlin Brownrigg, Kelly Mayrand, Norah Perkins and Frances Millerd.



**CELEBRATION:** Dancer Melissa Estable performs against a batik created by her mother, Kristina Estable, during Friday's celebration at Gulf Islands Secondary School which marked International Women's Day. Above, Minister

of Women's Equality Sue Hammell checks out bargains in the Transition House Thrift Shop. With her are volunteers, from left, Gillian Smith, Jennifer Rensby and Rita Cumming.

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## Deciding where the money goes

Given a million dollars for public projects on Salt Spring, where would you spend it?

Over the past few months the federal government has dropped some \$900,000 in extra largesse on this island: a new \$800,000 building for the Salt Spring RCMP and a youth employment project totalling a further \$100,000.

Add in last year's provincially funded E-Team youth employment project and the recent \$80,000 grant to the Transition House plus the provincially and federally funded SWOVA educational projects — and the total easily exceeds \$1 million.

All those projects are worthwhile and could even be argued to be essential, given the age of the old police building, the issue of violence against women and the problem of youth unemployment.

But we can't help wondering how a local council would have spent those same dollars — assuming Salt Spring even had some form of overall local government.

Would they have approved a new police station or would they have tried to keep the courthouse open?

Would they have put the money into employing youth to build trails or would they have opted to finish ArtSpring?

Of course, the police station involved federal dollars and the closing of the courthouse represented a cutback in provincial dollars but each loony originated in the same place: taxpayers' pockets.

Speaking of provincial dollars, would islanders have borrowed \$13 to \$14 million to build the new high school? True, it's a beautiful building and has seen significant community use in addition to being a great setting for education, but is that expenditure one which islanders would have supported?

Once upon a not-too-long-ago time, when a community needed a school, the community built the school. Still standing and in use are the community halls which demonstrate that when the community wanted a meeting hall, the community built the hall.

The tradition is not dead. Witness the massive construction project undertaken by Salt Spring's Anglican parish to transform their church, or the still-struggling efforts to complete ArtSpring and finish the Core Inn youth centre.

Not that both the Island Arts Centre Society and the Core Inn Youth Project haven't reached for whatever federal or provincial grants that might help them complete and/or staff their projects. The recent unsuccessful bid to obtain a \$200,000 federal-provincial infrastructure grant to help finish ArtSpring proves the continuing allure of taxpayer dollars.

But relying on those dollars is a mistake. They arrive like windfalls, dispensed by hands far from the island. Perhaps that makes the decisions more dispassionate and therefore, more equitable.

Perhaps if islanders did have the chance to order the destiny of taxpayer dollars on the island, it would simply cause contention. Self-interest could overrule community interest.

Or essential projects which only benefit a few could be eschewed by the majority.

There are always more needs — and certainly more desires — than there is money.

We can't help but think, however, that we, as islanders, are in a better position to make the decisions on those matters that affect us directly.

## Out of the loop

It may have been the mystery meeting of the month of March. Capital Regional District Parks is holding an open house and meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Thursday as the start of its update of the decade-old regional parks plan.

The meeting is of interest to Salt Spring Islanders since the island joined the parks function in 1996. This means the purchase and development of new parks will have an impact on local tax bills.

Although the island is officially part of the parks function, it still appears to be out of the information loop. Publicity on the upcoming meeting has been scant. There was a press release which mentions the plan update but not the date of the meeting on Salt Spring plus a poster which mentions the meeting but which has not been distributed on the island.

So we'd like to send a gentle reminder to CRD Parks: we're now part of the team so please let us in on the plays.



## Changing the world starts at home, look to ourselves, not government

By HUGH TUTTLE

Bovine growth hormone is being given to our cattle so they can produce more milk.

The Multilateral Agreement on Investment will expose our country to lawsuits from companies worldwide.

Canola oil has been linked to loss of vision and loss of hair, and it appears in an astonishing amount of the foods we eat (check it out). The government wants to ban the use of certain herbs and pharmaceuticals except by prescription.

Clearcutting is destroying our forests. Trawling is destroying our oceans. Greenhouse gases are destroying the ozone layer. Pulp mills are contaminating our air and water. Landfills are becoming a serious problem.

The lungs of our planet are being ripped out in chunks. Clean water is becoming increasingly difficult to come by.

What is going on here? Why are we faced with all of these issues now?

Is it because we are just now starting to wake up to the impact we have on our world? Sort of.

Is it because the government accedes too easily to the demands of big business? Well, maybe.

Don't worry. I have the answer! You can stop writing letters to your local MP, you can stop sending money to Greenpeace, you can stop worrying about whether the food you eat is bad for you. The answer is here. Read on.

Have you ever noticed that most people are quite prepared to speak out for an issue they believe in but can't quite bring themselves to live the reality that their words would create?

Let me give you an example: How many people think the destruction of the South American rain forests is bad? Hands up. Lots! Okay, now how many of those same people drink coffee?

Oh yes, the two are directly related. You drink it in paper cups? Just once in a while?

Do you send your kids to school and then complain about the apparent lack of values in young people today?

Do you drive your car to a rally on "greenhouse gases?"

These contradictions in our lives are all-pervasive. I



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have them, you have them, your neighbours and in fact everyone on the planet who is doing more than just surviving has them.

Think about government for a minute. Government is an entity that we have created. The primary function of any government is to ensure that it continues to exist. What this means is that the government we created is more focussed on its own survival than on protecting the rights of individuals within its jurisdiction. I am referring to government as something alive. Believe it! It is.

Think about elections. Have you noticed that nothing ever really seems to change no matter who is in charge? Oh sure, issues get solved or go away but nothing really changes does it? NDP, Conservative, Reform or Liberal. No difference. The government exists alone. Individuals have very little impact on it or the direction it heads.

What's my point? Don't depend on your government to solve problems or address concerns. You must take that responsibility back for yourself. Governments have a purpose. But that purpose is not to look after you. Only you can do this. Somehow, in our recent history, we have traded community for government.

So what is the answer? What if we really cared about each other? I mean really cared. Start at home. Look after yourself. Look after your family. Look after the people you care about. Let people help you and care about you in return.

Live a life that feels good and makes sense. Buy organic food if you worry about health. Better yet, grow your own. Share a garden with your neighbour.

Listen. Watch what goes on around you. You may find a better way to get what you want than by lashing out. Be responsible for yourself and your actions. We need to start re-creating our communities.

We need to start caring, really caring, about the people and things around us. We will solve more problems this way than any number of petitions, letters and special interest groups can accomplish. Together, quietly... through love, we can do anything.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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## School presentation leaves 'gutsy' legacy

Last year I was asked to teach a lesson at the Salt Spring Centre School.

I had an old skeleton in my cupboard which I gave to the school and did a presentation on simple anatomy which impressed both the students and myself. I was impressed by their manners, curiosity and friendliness, and they were impressed by the M & Ms which I used for behavioural awards.

This year, having run out of M & Ms, they asked me back. I elected to show them how to prepare a chicken skeleton. I required a complete chicken: head, feet and innards. I found this difficult; they don't come that way anymore. Seemingly they wander around headless, feetless and gutless all encased in plastic.

When I aired my concern, the response was wonderful. Salt Spring support is unique. Stan tried the Chinese market in Victoria, Bernie gave me farm leads and Don at Thrifty's gave me valuable advice.

Bev and Mike Byron came through and the day before the lesson I picked up a pair of venerable roosters from their Beaver Point farm.

Bev, who was a teacher and still expresses herself academically, inquired, "Do you want the guts left in?"

The 653 people say it like it is. I borrowed gum boots and a frayed fisherman's jersey and ventured into south country to pick up the birds. The natives were friendly and if they approached too closely I threw them, as I had been advised by the RCMP, a handful of raw meat. I got out relatively unscathed. It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

Back to Salt Spring Centre School. These kids are a delight to teach and we achieved a grandparent-child rapport. In my Skinnerian approach I used gummi worms as reward, after all they are becoming a little old for M & Ms.

The questions came fast and furiously. They wondered at the similarity of the human anatomy and the chicken structure.

Where were the teeth? They explored the crop with the bits of gravel these smart fowls used to grind up their food. No dental bills for them.

Why were the roosters' testicles so huge? Well, we surmised, if you had to service 40 libidinous creatures every day yours would be pretty huge too. The joy of hands-on learning!

I left the school with a little regret and an acute awareness of the energy and enthusiasm required in modern teaching. My hat is off to Leah, Mitch and Mark and their colleagues. They live a life of quiet reward and self-actualization.

I also left the school a legacy of 10 pounds of chicken innards (guts?) and two unfinished rooster skeletons. Please understand and forgive.

Seals, trees and roses have all been recently embraced, let's make March a "hug a teacher" month.

ALEX MITCHELL



## More letters

### Stable democracy

With the announcement that Doug Christie will be challenging the validity of the Recall and Initiative Act on the grounds that it sets the threshold so high as to be unusable, the tally of pending court actions against the government on the grounds of unfair electoral practices has risen to three — a most dubious distinction.

Other court actions include Kelowna businessman David Stockell's lawsuit alleging that the NDP deceived voters about the budget in 1996, and the "Recall Ramsey" organizers' appeal over the use of an outdated voters list to thwart their recall effort. This excludes the raft of other legal problems the NDP has had, such as the perpetually-investigated Commonwealth bingo scandal.

In addition, we have seen three attempts in earnest to recall MLAs of the governing party — two which (predictably) ended in failure, and one currently under way in the Comox Valley. The MLAs named in the petition were all elected with substantially less than 50 per cent of the popular vote. Indeed, the government was elected, absurdly, with fewer votes than the opposition, which points to yet further problems with our electoral system.

Finally, (and some make the dubious claim that this is a necessary corollary of leadership — shades of Brian Mulroney?) the NDP trails in the polls, able to

claim neither the most popular party, nor the most popular leader.

And yet there is no indication of any instability in the NDP's hold on power — no evidence that the mass of opposition to the current government, opposition that is mobilized and actively seeking, through due process, to realize a reflection of the public will in the corridors of power, has any effect. Nor is there any evidence that the NDP is bothered by this, that the wave of attempts to unseat them is causing any internal doubt about their own legitimacy.

In the 1994 committee report which metamorphosed into the Recall and Initiative Act, chairman Ujjal Dosanjh, his fellow New Democrats, and other members of the all-party committee, proposed formidable obstacles to democracy. They expressed concern that "recall could have a

considerable effect upon government stability in a parliamentary system ... this scenario is of special concern when considering the position of a government elected with only a small majority."

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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (LTC) is seeking individuals who are interested in sitting on the Salt Spring Island Advisory Agricultural Committee (AAC) for a one-year or two-year term. The AAC will meet on a regular basis to advise on agricultural issues affecting the community. It will provide the LTC and development applicants with technical and other comments regarding agriculture and agricultural land use. The Committee will identify ways that the LTC can encourage and support farming in the community, consistent with good farming practices.

The AAC may be requested to review and comment on the following types of development applications and land use matters:

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- any comprehensive review of the OCP or Land Use Bylaws.

While a professional background or work experience in a related field would be an asset, the LTC is interested in hearing from anyone who can contribute a broad understanding of the island and a sincere interest in maintaining its unique character.

Those interested in becoming a member of the Advisory Agricultural Committee, or in finding out more about its mandate, are asked to write before March 31, 1998 to:

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# Politics, religion mixed at meeting on poverty

VICTORIA — Premier Glen Clark probably wanted to head off the kind of confrontation his Alberta counterpart had with Calgary's newly-appointed Catholic archbishop when he met recently with B.C. church leaders.

No sooner did Frederick Henry show up to get acquainted with his new position then he found himself in a great brawl with Alberta Premier Ralph Klein over the latter's preoccupation with gambling as a source of revenue.

The archbishop isn't keen on slot machines and video terminals, which prompted Klein to refer to churches in general as hypocrites, since they accept government funds derived from gambling.

The bishop, who evidently likes a good scrap, called Klein impetuous and pointed out that none of the churches in his new jurisdiction had accepted any money from slot machines and video terminals.

For good measure, Henry said the premier had better get used to him because he was there to stay. When the dust had settled, it was 1-0 for the bishop. And Klein, not being accustomed to such effective opposition, withdrew from the fray, licking his wounds.

If nothing else, B.C.'s premier is a quick study. No way was he going to get into a public spat with an archbishop or any other church leader, not after Klein's ill-fated crusade. So, if you can't intimidate them into silence, co-opt them.

Encouraged by the good publicity he received from meeting with business leaders, whom he asked for help in jump-starting an ailing B.C. economy, Clark ventured forth into the religious arena, convening a meeting with 40 church leaders to discuss ways to deal with poverty.

Now that's a nice touch. A lot of church officials have been lambasting the Clark government for what they perceive to be a reckless expansion of gaming in B.C. What better way to silence them than by refocussing their attention to poverty, a subject dear to the heart of any religious leader.

The gambling question was raised, but it took second place to concerns over child poverty, soup kitchens and other manifestations of disenfranchisement and injustice.

For the moment, Clark's challenge to religious leaders to take a more active role in addressing society's inequalities appears to be a good move. Politics can use an injection of ethics.

On the other hand, Clark would be well-advised to remember that the separation of church and state is based on solid reasons. One of them is that politics, no matter how well-intentioned, cannot always incorporate the pure ethics churches advocate.

Religious principles cannot and should not be compromised, whereas politics is the art of compromise. The two often don't mix.

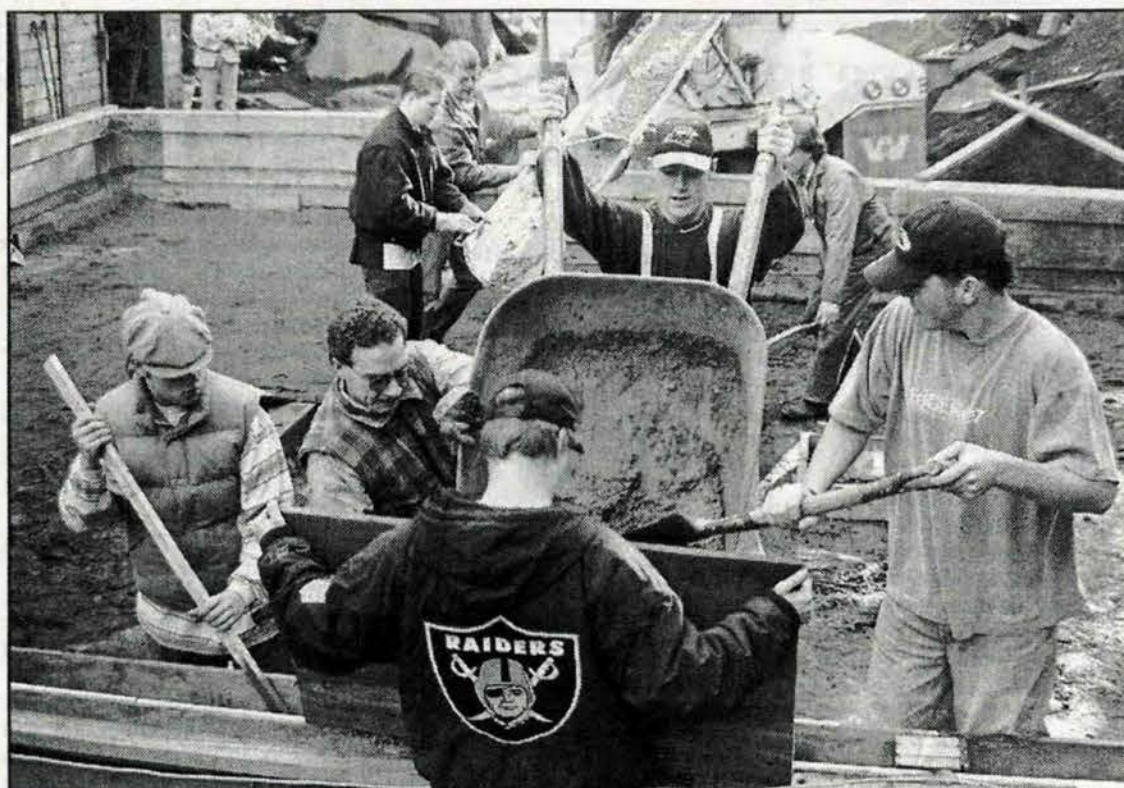
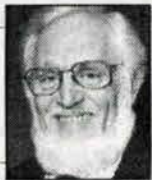
The Globe and Mail also pointed out rightly in a recent editorial that positions taken by the churches aren't necessarily reflective of the "bottom-up, democratic views" of their memberships. "Their position on issues often comes from higher up — much higher up — than the lower ranks of their religion."

Also, a word of caution to church leaders: if you want to play politics, be prepared for the rough-and-tumble that goes with it. Archbishop Henry of Calgary is clearly qualified to play in the political arena. Whether the religious leaders who attended the premiers meeting are, remains to be seen.

Canvassing society's diverse institutions — churches, business, labour unions — to get a sense of what these institutions expect from government and, more important, what they can contribute, is a worthwhile endeavour, as long as all the participants realize that government cannot and should not be all things to all people all the time.

## CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



### Pouring foundations

Gulf Islands Secondary School students help pour concrete Friday for the caretaker's cottage they're helping to build in Mouat Park. Students are getting work experience in the construction trades through the project.

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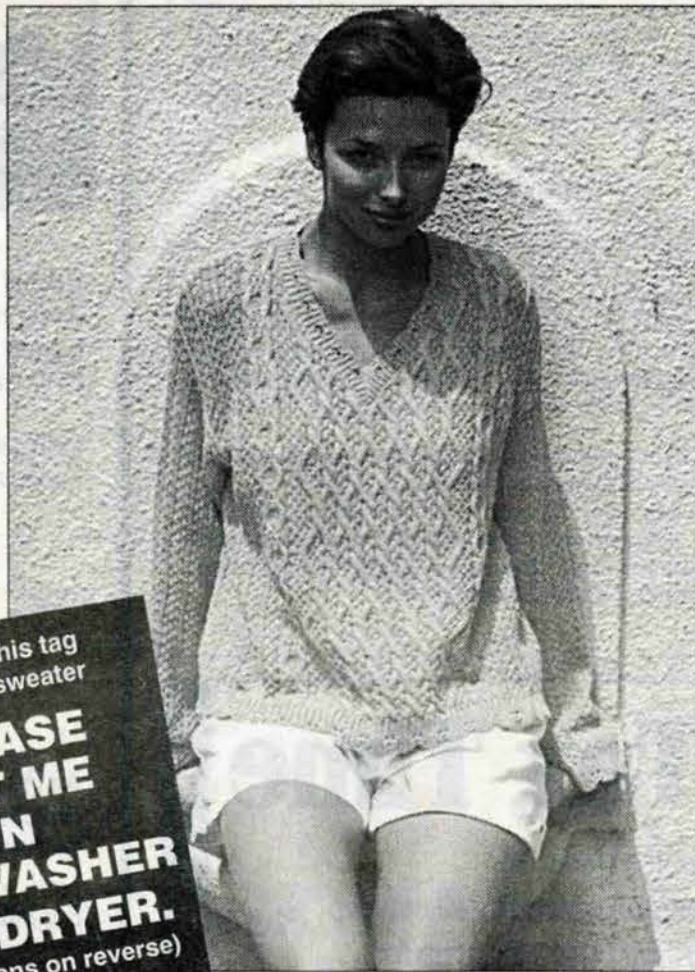
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## Where is the meat in my T.V. sandwich

There's no meat in my television sandwich!

Being very old I can clearly remember the day when television was young and so was I. I recall the pleasure of a Sunday evening, when it was frequently a matter of some debate as to which channel we would watch. Mind you, the choice was narrower but the range was wider.

My particular delight was watching old movies, reminders of my youth when Ginger Rogers danced with Fred Astaire and we all whistled, hummed or sang the tunes they brought to the screen.

Those were the days when crooks could pursue their dollars and the living could survive the dead without explicit scenes of blood and guts; when the viewer was invited to use his own imagination and not see every grim scene complete with its blood for gravy.

Advances were made; more channels appeared. Instead of having half a dozen channels with half a dozen programs we could now watch each show on a choice of channels. Maybe it was an advance. I could never see it that way. The evening would, most days, bring the old movies back from the morgue and I enjoyed them.

The day had not yet dawned when young parents might have misgivings about lurid movies. It was on its way.

Then came the satellite upheaval. I never got into the rat race and I missed out on the dish that was reputed to bring any one of several hundred programs. There were still numerous shows that would appeal to my contemporaries. I was unable to watch evening shows because so much history is made at night. But there was always a late movie to relieve the laboured day.

Then someone in the business had a brainwave. We could get lots of movies but they mostly came as a premium program. The pay-station arrived. And many of the joyous entertainment programs disappeared from the regular screen. There weren't enough television programs to go around.

By this time I was a sitting duck. I could watch the screen from dawn till dusk and beyond. I happily searched for a program that required little intelligence to understand and that was easy. And I searched for the shows that were entertaining and nostalgic. That was not so easy.

The final move in this entertainment industry that grows in girth and shrinks in its range was the change in identities. I search through the program listings and it's like walking through a mine-field. Lots of potential and no guidance. I don't know the numbers and those that I recognize are missing from my screen. The guides are filled but they could well be in Morse code for all they mean to me.

The only means of getting back to where television used to be is to rent a video, which I do, from time to time.

All this has one saving feature. I'm getting a lot more reading hours in!

The television industry is so wealthy and so far above the level of the watching public that it is the ultimate arbiter of our lives. I don't like the idea of governmental control in the ordinary course of affairs, but I think the entertainment world has got out of hand. I could welcome a degree of regulation that might let me see the programs I used to enjoy instead of the imposition of the boredom and unreality that fills my hungry eyes.

### Funny hats

Funny thing about hats; they don't always fit. Some time ago, when my wife was fading but not yet failing she bought me a hat. It was thoughtful and kind, but it was the wrong size.

The fault was mine. I knew the size I took from my air force days. Otherwise, the last time I bought a hat had been when I came out of that air force and starting wearing civvies. I bought a pork-pie hat of a sickly green shade. When I took my beloved out to a show I left my hat beneath the seat in the Bristol Theatre in Birmingham.

Had I not done that I might well have looked at the size and advised milady before she flashed out her dollars.

Odd thing is that I found it the other day, hiding in a closet. The hat: not me. And I remembered the procedure if you had a "ceremonial" cap that was too large. You could change the cap or you could stuff a liner of paper under the leather strip.

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## TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



## Event studies all angles of MAI

What's funny about MAI?

That's what island humourist Mary Williamson had to ask herself after she was invited to provide a light-hearted introduction to this Saturday's workshop on the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI).

"There's nothing intrinsically funny about the MAI," she admitted. To the person encountering the agreement for the first time, Williamson suspects its provisions could appear so ridiculous as to be unbelievable.

"The MAI is so absurd that even the Driftwood got it right," Williamson remarked, suggesting that her witty introduction to the topic will include potshots at island institutions.

Once workshop participants have stopped chuckling, they will get an overview of the MAI with presentations by qualified guest speakers and small group discussions.

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn of the Reform Party will present his view of the agreement. Lunn, the deputy critic for international trade, notes that the Reform Party is an advocate of free trade provided it is of benefit to Canadians and defends Canadian sovereignty.

Vancouver lawyer Connie Fogal will discuss the context of the agreement in relation to Canada's future as a country while Noel

Schacter, director of the international branch, B.C. Ministry of Employment and Investment, will focus on the content of the MAI.

Margaret Fulton, the former president of St. Mary's University in Halifax, will be the moderator.

At noon there will be a break for participants to eat lunch — they are asked to bring a bag lunch — and then write letters to government on the issue.

The afternoon will be devoted to smaller discussion groups to analyze how the MAI could impact specific areas.

Heading the discussion groups will be Nora Layard on environment, Larry Field on education, Denys James on culture, Dan Jason on agriculture, Phyllis Bolton on social program and health, Connie Fogal on sovereignty and Jewel Eldstrom on financial institutions. Sonya Kofler and Bill

Chipman will jointly head a group dealing with jobs and labour.

Reports from these discussion groups will suggest strategies for follow-up sessions.

Attendance is free although participants will be asked for donations to defray expenses. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Anglican Centre.

The event is being sponsored by a coalition of island groups including the Salt Spring Voice of Women, Ten Days for Global Justice, Salt Spring Natural Growers, Heart, Raging Grannies, Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, Waterbird Watch Collective, Island Paddlers, Anglican Church council and Gulf Islands Teachers' Association.

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An information newsletter is available at the following locations on Salt Spring Island; CRD Building Inspection, Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation, Islands Trust and Salt Spring Island Library.

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# Nine rites of spring offered for timely spiritual renewal

Well, spring has sprung again. Even though the vernal equinox (equal hours of day and night) does not occur until March 21, the unmistakable welcome signs are upon us.

## PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK MCLEAN



According to the ancient and venerable principle of correspondence ("as for the outer world so for the inner world"), the natural rhythms of spring lend themselves marvellously to parallels with the dynamics of spirituality. Springtime is the fitting symbol for what has been called variously in the world religions rebirth, renewal, reformation, restoration and resurrection. All of these words point to the restoration of hope, good news, the triumph of life over death and the promise of eternal life, a return to joy and the need for celebration.

In light of this outer-inner correspondence, I offer here a few practical suggestions for spiritual renewal and the progress that comes in season.

(1) Restore the balance. We may take the vernal equinox as the perfect symbol for balance or the moderating principle of spiritual life. From the Latin words *aequus* (equal) and *nox* (night), the coming equinox reminds that there should be a balance and harmony between our material and spiritual needs. The symbol of the Tao of the Chinese religions (*yin/yang*) is a reminder to keep polar opposites in balance. Like the Icarus of Greek mythology, if we become drunk with the power of our own trip, we shall crash into the sea.

(2) Forgive. Nothing harder to achieve if we have been grievously hurt by another, but nothing more liberating than to forgive, forget and begin again.

(3) Speak the "L" word. Tell those who are dear to you that you love them. Better to tell them

while they are still here than there. Love is a powerful word and must be spoken in honesty and sincerity. Followed up with kindly deeds, it restores healing and confidence.

(4) Grieve. Wounds are sacred things to spiritual warriors. If hearts break, they break open, revealing the seed of a new birth in the midst of the old shell. Hearts that bleed are a sign of life, a sign that the warm blood of human feeling is still flowing, that you are still alive. If you have lost a loved one, there is no harder test to bear. Remember and be grateful. Embrace the vastness of time as your friend. For grief, like the tides of the oceans, ebbs and flows. In the flow of time you will discover that "this too shall pass."

(5) Letting go. The Buddha taught that the root of all our psychological pain is clinging or attachment to misdirected desires. We experience clinging as a burning thirst of desires never fulfilled. Lovingly embrace this situation or this pain. It is the way it is. Resistance brings persistence.

(6) Live fully in the present moment. This moment — now — is the only bit of time that we shall ever own. By overcoming today's test, by attending to today's problem as best as we can, by assuaging today's pain, by solving today's riddle, we shall be empowered to break that vicious circle by which we "will be freed from the darkness of continually repeating the past" (Abdu'l-Baha), of creating for ourselves a new life at every moment.

(7) Rejoice! You have no choice! This spring take the time

to celebrate the victories that you have won in your spiritual battles. Self-transformation is no doubt one of the most formidable, subtle and difficult tasks we face in life. Victory comes slowly and the battle is won by inches but there is an immense satisfaction in recognizing that we are making spiritual progress. Spiritual progress signifies that we are more fully reflecting the divine image, becoming our true selves, fulfilling our potential and the purpose for which we have been created.

(8) Gracefully accept reversals and setbacks. The great Swiss psychotherapist Carl Jung said that human experience was "soul work." Part of this soul work is to accept the fact that advances are accompanied by reversals and setbacks. This phenomenal world seems to be full of contradictions and paradoxes. But I believe that ultimately spiritual progress is linear. The mind, the emotions or the body may suffer shocks and seeming reversals. But spiritual lessons cannot be unlearned. We move on.

(9) Be creative and spontaneous. Break the dull routine. Go wild and dance with the Torah in your arms. Sing. Shout aloud. Get up in the pre-dawn. Say some prayers to the morning sun. Meditate on the bounties of your life. Feel the sacred moment and watch the wonderful mystery of the rising sun. Listen to the breaking note of the first song of the birds at dawn. Speak your gratitude aloud. Practise "random acts of beauty and kindness." Praise for the spring time.

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# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## Two rising island judo stars represent B.C. at nationals

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Spirit, skill and strength. That's what Salt Spring Judo Club coach Shaun Adams says practitioners of his sport must cultivate in order to be successful, and that's what two of his students have developed to the point of representing B.C. at national competitions.

Andrew Greig, 17, and 13-year-old Sophia Haase will stride into well-earned spots on B.C. teams March 21-22 in Abbotsford facing competitors from across Canada.

Greig is confirmed in the number 1 position for the under -100 kilogram junior men's category and presumed to have made the over-100 kg team as well, although the confirming letter has not yet been received.

Haase is in the number 3 position on both the juvenile girls and junior women's under-52 kg teams.

Greig, who has a blue belt and is heading for his brown, has practised judo for three years; Haase has earned a green belt in two years of training — she even took some time off in grades 6 and 7.

Their strong records in tournaments held since September propelled them onto the provincial team.

Both Greig and Haase joined the Salt Spring club because friends were members and have made remarkable progress which shows up in the point-gathering process of provincial-level tournaments.

"It's not a fluke or an accident to hit a national level (of competition)," says coach Adams.

Success is a logical byproduct of the path Greig and Haase have chosen in their sport, and is attributable to several factors. Both "take in very deeply" what is being taught, he says, they are in great shape, and constantly strive to improve their skills and strength.

Greig is "quite fearless," observes Adams, having fought against senior men since age 15.

At the nationals, Haase will face more experienced girls aged 16 and over, yet shows keen interest, not apprehension, about meeting them on the mats.

Participating at the national level at age 13 is unheard-of, says Adams, and it is also "quite unusual" to qualify for two different teams. She is also a candidate for the Canadian Winter Games in 1999.

Judo is the main athletic focus for both Haase and Greig. Haase says she goes to school, does her homework, practises judo twice a week and sleeps.

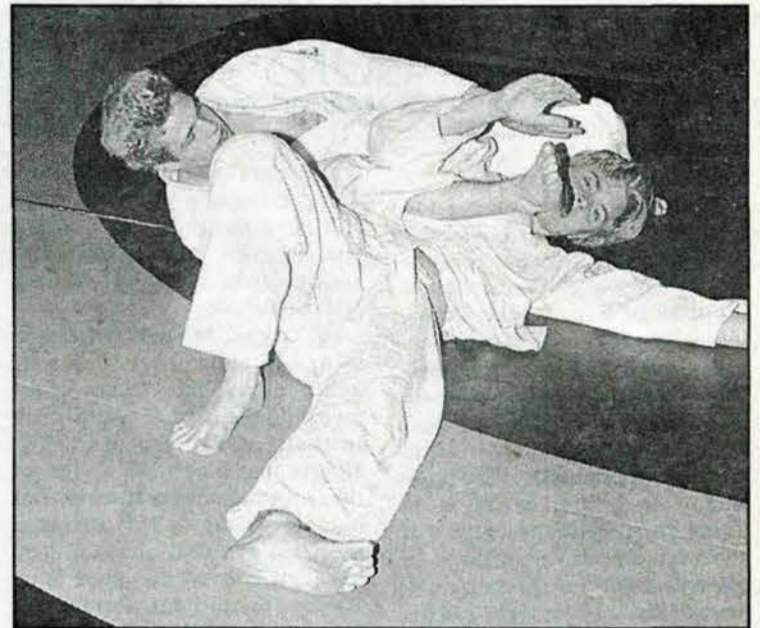
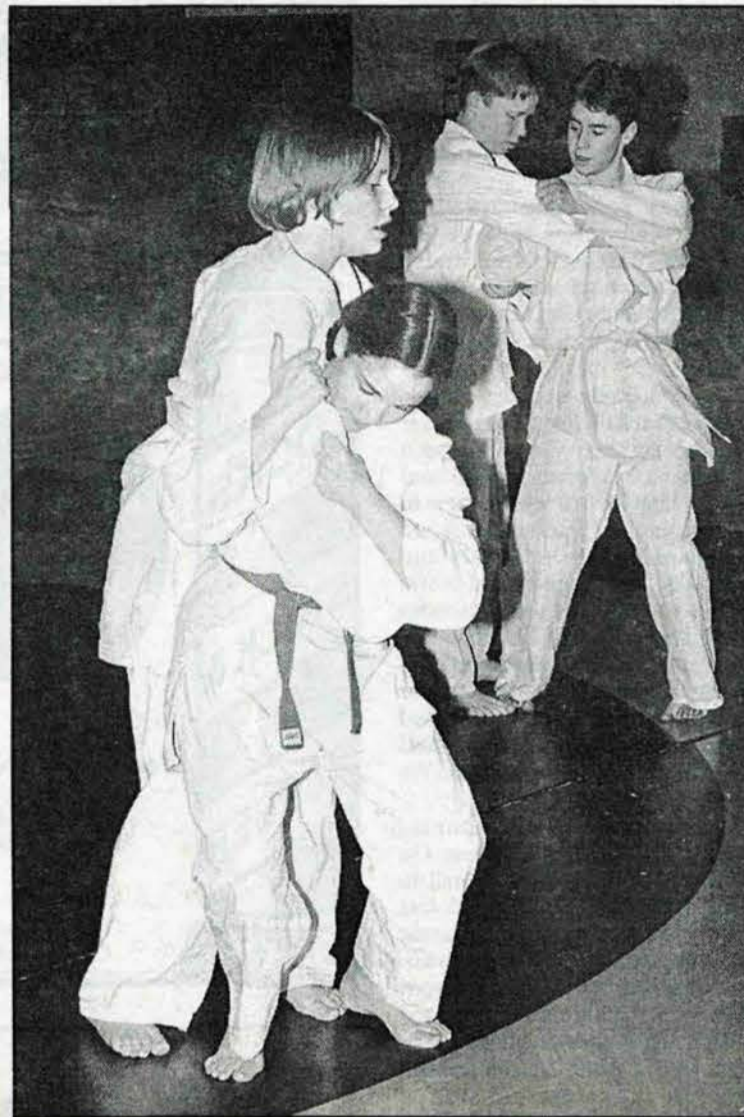
Greig has played soccer and baseball in the past, but judo took hold of him almost immediately. He found it worked off physical energy and was useful at the same time.

Adams jokes how opponents with little experience are "mere toys" to Greig.

"It just sort of comes natural to me," Greig observes matter-of-factly.

A 1997 graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School, Greig now works at Thrifty Foods in Ganges and trains at his sport.

Last winter he won a silver medal at the B.C. Winter Games, and has been told he has the potential to compete in the Olympics. Greig does not yet know if he wants to commit the time and training required to reach that level, but would like to at least enter a few international tournaments.



**IN TRAINING:** During a judo club training session in Ganges, at left, Sophia Haase, front, prepares to throw partner Maraysha Jones to the floor. Above, Andrew Greig has Marius Lohman pinned down on the floor.

Photos by Tony Richards

"He's nowhere near the peak of his athletic performance," says Adams.

It was the same scenario a few years ago when Jonah Fisher became the young club's first entrant in the national competition.

Adams says Salt Spring Judo Club members form a bright group, with strong ideals of character and sportsmanship.

"In the whole club they're a unique group of young people who want to find their way into adulthood on a good basis ... do it intelligently."

The confidence and poise the sport fosters comes through clearly in how well Haase and Greig express themselves verbally.

Haase says she didn't intend to reach the national level but does set interim goals for herself such as overcoming a certain opponent she views as a challenge to beat.

Adams tells the students not to rely on anything external such as an energy-boosting drink, says Haase, but she counters that she does rely on her coach and is pleased he will be able to at least offer support at the nationals. Adams and senior Salt Spring club members Matt King and Graham Regan will be officiating in Abbotsford.

Greig says he likes how Adams is more laid-back than some other coaches he has met, which creates a friendlier learning atmosphere.

At regular senior judo club practices, every member fights the other in turn, regardless of size, experience or gender. Scenes of grimaces and grins were about equal on mats at the middle school gym last Wednesday. When the pain is unbearable, the sufferer taps the inflictor. But any suffering is tossed off as inconsequential.

Haase wryly describes what is "most painful" about the sport: "The most painful thing is a feeling of your ribs cracking, your air supply being blocked off, your shoulder blade dislodging and your elbow jamming — all at the same

time."

Accomplishments of Haase, Greig and the entire judo club are even more remarkable considering the club's scant equipment and resources, and the extra travel time required to reach tournaments.

Training takes place on ancient mats, which Adams estimates would cost more than \$8,000 to replace, and access to a school gym is not written in stone.

Members fundraise to cover tournament expenses but the club could use any kind of sponsorship, fundraising idea or donation of items for a raffle.

Greig and Haase have received \$50 each from the local Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission to help pay for entry fees, but travel and tournament costs for all club members are quite high.

Contact Adams at 537-4942 for more information about the club and funding possibilities, and on March 21-22, send clear vibes of spirit, skill and strength to Haase and Greig.

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# Slugs mourn loss of Deadstop then move on to blast Sidney

By JIM BLACK

Driftwood Contributor

Just like the rabbit on the TV commercials, the Slugs just keep on going and going and going, defeating Sidney's Squid Roe and the Sooke Hawkes this week to push their undefeated streak to 14 games.

Not only that, but the boys are doing it with an ever-revolving lineup. The Squid Roe game saw four regulars out of the lineup. The only good news was that Deadstop not only missed the game due to injury, but will likely miss the rest of the season. While he tried to say that he sprained his ankle in last week's game versus the Sidney Blues, insiders report that he actually got hurt after the game trying to lift his post-game crate of donuts out of the van.

Despite the loss of Deadstop, mourned for about one nanosecond, the Slugs went into Sidney quite confident, having already thrashed the Squid 9-4 earlier in the season. After a few minutes of everyone figuring out their new positions, Paul Reynolds opened the scoring on a rebound from a Paul Sinclair point shot.

Shortly after that Andy "The Snake" Naumann picked off a clearing pass and deked the goalie to the stick side to put us up 2-0.

But the boys didn't stop there. After that it turned into the Pete Schure goal scoring clinic. His first of the night came on a breakaway pass from Dan Akerman. A couple of minutes later Naumann fed Schure the puck at centre ice which he took to the opposition blueline before drilling past the hapless netminder. The natural hat-trick came on a setup from linemate Todd McIntyre and his fourth and final of the evening came from a Paddy Akerman pass which Schure tried to drill right through the netminder.

In between, the Squids did manage to put one behind Topping, who was outstanding between the pipes

## SLUG TRAIL

in the 6-1 victory. The fact that Topper lost his bid for his first shutout of the season didn't even deter him as he was so happy to be rid of Deadstop for the rest of the season.

The second game was the one that would really test the Slugs' mettle. The Sooke Hawkes have dined on the Slugs as far back as anyone could remember. Our only meeting with them this season was also the last game that the Slugs lost, way back on December 13. The Slugs lost that one 8-6 but put up a good fight with only a handful of players on hand. This time we had a full lineup and home ice advantage.

Things looked good for the Slugs right off the bat when Blaine Johnson got a breakaway right off the opening faceoff and just failed to sneak the puck through the five-hole. This really pumped up the team and the lads started taking the play to the Hawkes but didn't open scoring until they were fighting off a penalty. With Schure in the box for hooking, the Slugs' penalty killing unit went out and took control of the play. During the penalty the Slugs actually out-shot the Hawkes 4-1 and scored when Pete Huser had a breakaway and snapped a low drive between the netminder's pads. Just three minutes later Schure got his first of the night after a tremendous individual effort.

During this time the Hawkes weren't exactly standing around idly. They mounted a number of attacks only to be thwarted by the netminding skills of Topping and Slug defenders' zone-clearing skills. But no sooner had someone pointed this out when the Hawkes got on the score board after a big scramble in front of the Slugs net.

This didn't deter the Slugs howev-

er. Just 30 seconds after the Hawkes scored Schure got his second of the game when Paul Sinclair fed the puck to Reynolds in the corner, who then sent it out front to Schure. He wasted no time going upstairs with it, over the goalkeeper's shoulder.

Into the second period the Slugs suffered a bit of a mental lapse which allowed the Hawkes to tie the game before Reynolds popped one in after a pass from Schure.

The third period saw the Hawkes tie it up once more when one of their wingers managed to skate through the entire Slug team before snapping it behind Topping. But the rest of the period belonged to the Slugs. Just 30 seconds after the Hawkes goal, Naumann scored on a rebound of Don Sevigny's point shot and then two minutes later he did it again, backhanding one past the netminder after being set up by both Johnson and Paddy Akerman.

Then Schure got his third of the night after McIntyre and Reynolds got things going for him. The Hawkes did manage to sneak one more in at this point but the Slugs came right back with Johnson finally getting rewarded for his work in the trenches all evening.

But the best play of the night was saved for the very last. With just 30 seconds remaining, McIntyre fed the puck back to Sinclair at the blueline. He then went across ice to Schure who drew the defence over to him before sending it out front to Huser. Huser pulled a Savardian-style spin-o-rama in front of the bewildered netminder before shovelling the puck into the net with a backhand to end the game 9-5 in favour of the good guys.

So that is it for the Slugs' regular season and now comes the first of two tournaments. With a 14-game undefeated streak under our belts, the boys should do well in Duncan in two weeks. If only we can keep the batteries charged.

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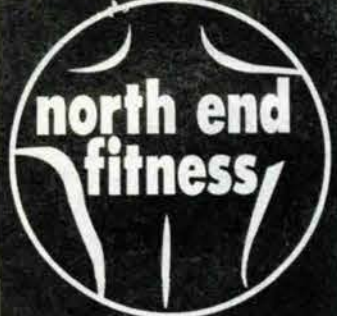
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# Winners announced in 3-D competition

Several local archers placed well with visiting off-island shooters at the Third Annual Rod and Gun 3-D Archery Shoot.

Listed in the specific categories are the following winners in first to third place.

**Men's categories**  
 Compound bow: open — Scott Hewitt, Doug Gates, Rob Gravelle.  
 Unlimited — Berni Vangylsuyk, Gary Mack, Chris Barke.  
 Freestyle — Blain Bartelman, Dave Ferguson, Ron Ewing.  
 Barebow — Rene Kundig, Julius Volt, with a tie for third by Hemet Hofmeister and Randy Roberts.  
 Recurve — Kirk Joyal, Jim Shields, Wayne Wortman.  
 Longbow — Peter Vanbuskirk, Ron Wheatley, Richard Clark.  
**Ladies categories are freestyle —**  
 Mary Beijk.  
 Recurve — Margaret Byron.  
 Unlimited — Linda Beijk and Marge Myatt.  
 Juniors aged 13-16 freestyle — Adam Milner, Travis Booth.  
 Recurve — Chris Vezina.  
 Unlimited — Floyd Russel,

Jason Nolan.  
 Open — Eric Knoblauch, Shawn Wyzob.  
 Cubs, aged 12 and under: sighted — Lews Ferguson, Dan Stevenson, Chris Hewitt.  
 Unsighted — Kyle Hewitt, Seth Byron, Nick Vanbuskirk.  
 Salt Spring archers also did well in a February 22 "hangover shoot" at Goldstream. Travis Booth came first in the freestyle (juniors) event, followed by Adam Milner in second place.  
 Eric Knoblauch was first in the barebow compound division, while Dan Stevenson took first in the cubs sighted category.  
 Pat Byron came third in the men's freestyle groups in both the Goldstream shoot and one held at Duncan in January. In addition, Pat Byron received a trophy from the Vancouver Island Bow Hunters Association for the largest bear taken on Vancouver Island last year.  
 Jay Bourdin earned the largest deer award from the same organization, and largest deer unlimited hours went to Greg Knoblauch.



**ON TARGET:** Pat Byron, left, explains target points on "cougar" to his son Seth, while in the background Martin Milner helps Toby Stubbs retrieve several arrows shot too high. Some 70 archers from Salt Spring and Vancouver Island competed in the annual 3-D archery shoot, held Sunday on a Beddis Road property.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Home turf helps in Old Boys' win

By MALCOLM LEGG  
 Driftwood Contributor  
*Sea Otter Old Boys 5, Invicta Marine 1*

The Sea Otter Old Boys once again showed they are great "homers" with an invigorating 5-1 victory over Invicta Marine and in the process salted away second spot in the over-30 B division.

Ah, yes! Exploiting home field advantage is the reason the Old Boys have reached such a lofty height as second place.

One only has to look at the facts to see what an advantage it has been. For instance, kick-offs are at 10 a.m. Sunday which means a visiting team has to arise around 7 a.m. to get to the game while the Old Boys snooze off their hangovers from the previous evening.

Generally this early start also causes many a player on the opposition to miss the ferry, as was the case when Invicta showed up with only nine players.

To make matters worse, the lads' home pitch happens to be an excellent surface for teams who want to play good soccer, unlike most of Victoria's fields which are too small, have uneven surfaces or resemble the Spectrum Bog.

Couple these factors with our boisterous home crowd of five or 10 fans and you have all the ingredients for an Old Boys win.

Once again, last Sunday, the home factor was evident as the lads rolled over a tired, under-manned and bewildered Invicta Marine team 5-1.

Goals by Paul Hardman, Jack Braak, Chris Cottrell and a pair from our superstar Peter "Fabio" Bantel easily disposed of Invicta and gave Salt Spring full points.

With the season all but over, the lads can now relax, play a few exhibition games and gear up for the Salt Spring Challenge Cup in May which, by the way, will be played at home. Maybe, just maybe, the lads can finally win the big one at home.

# Solid three games wins Webb new bowling title

By RUTH HUME  
 Driftwood Contributor

Congratulations to our newest Queen of the Lanes, June Webb. A solid three games won her the title.

## HIGH ROLLERS

Webb holds the honour of being the only two-time winner since Ben and Carole Martens donated the trophy in 1980. Her last winning year was in 1982.

Following are high scores in regular league play last week.

Circus league: Ben Cooper 201, Josh Marshall 207, Amin Athanasious 211, 225/624, Deke Noonan 230, Bunny Cooper 230.

Tuesday morning: Edie Gear 214, Madaline Jory 209.

Tuesday afternoon: Dan Davies 302, Jerry Latvala 236, Gwen McClung 206, Doris Redquest 231, 267/647, Reg Winstone 260/600.

Tuesday business women's league: Carolyn Mouat 217, Ruth Hume 208.

Special Olympics: Jim Beck 142, Stuart Elliot 108, Sharon Way 156.

Wednesday ladies: Deanna Marleau 229/602, Madge Bate 223.

Golf ladies: Lorraine Toller 210, 240, 212/662, Maddy Cooper 200, Ruby Webster 211, 213.

Looney tunes: Ben Cooper 229, 246/624, Ron Cunningham 240, Ruth Hume 214, Shannon Strussi 210, Lance Leask 240, 230, 232/702, Doug Sykes 239, 209.

Friday afternoon seniors: Doris Redquest 208, 246/630, Marg Baker 227/600, Jim Southern 207.

Children's leagues: Nicholas Watkins 144, 125, Zander Ritson 115, Kaitlan Thiele 76, Edward Ritson 113, 162, Jesse Hume 138, Chris Cairns 123, Nolan Severight 115, 88, Patrick Buitenwerf 89, 83.

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# Slashers win point for top of division

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Bank of Montreal Slashers 0,  
Cordova Bay 0*

Late into the wee hours of Sunday evening the chanting of "We're number 1, we're number 1" could still be heard, long after the Bank of Montreal Slashers gained that all-important point to clinch first place overall in the under-17 girls soccer division.

The celebration was fully warranted for this group of dedicated Salt Spring girls who made a three-year climb from the B division in lower Vancouver Island youth soccer to the top of the A, mostly through hard work and a determination to be the best.

Only three seasons ago the Slashers were formed, although some rumours claim they were created by a certain doctor from Transylvania, and competed in the under-16 B division.

The girls started that season slowly but soon caught onto the coaching techniques of Doctor Legg and his able assistant Mary "Igor" Anne, and lo and behold the Slashers had a divisional title.

The following season the girls moved to the under-16 A division but their quest for top spot was stymied by the mighty Cordova Bay team (which went on to become B.C. coastal champions.) Instead, the Slashers went on to win the District Cup and prepare themselves for this year.

This season the Slashers took over top spot from the very first game and never let go (their 10-win, two-tie, one-loss record attests to that), they defeated Cordova Bay 2-0 to win the Richmond tourney and generally dominated most of their league matches. Fifty-four goals scored to only seven against proves that!

Last weekend's finale was a great culmination for Doctor Legg and Igor as the Slashers had to stop Cordova Bay, a team they always have trouble with.

The opening half was evenly played but the Slashers took control after that break and dominated the second half, rarely allowing Cordova Bay near their own goal.

Stephanie Collette came closest to scoring the go-ahead goal the Slashers deserved but it was not needed as the girls gave up no goals and hence secured the point they needed.

Once again, as has been the case for three wonderful years, it was a total team effort, with every player contributing towards taking the title.

The coaching staff and parents are proud of every team member, as the whole of Salt Spring Island should be, even if their chanting does keep them awake.

Well, you are number 1, aren't you?

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## ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following Proposed Bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at the **Multi-purpose Room** of

**Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island on Monday, March 23, 1998, commencing at 7:30 p.m.** A **Public Information Display** will be held at the same location prior to the Public Hearing, commencing at **6:00 p.m.**

### 1. Proposed Bylaw No. 345 - Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 345, 1997.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 345 is to repeal "Official Community Plan (Salt Spring Island), Bylaw No. 200, 1988" as amended, and replace it with a new Official Community Plan under the authority of the *Municipal Act*. The Plan will provide guidance in all future land use decisions undertaken by the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee for the area covered by the Plan, including Salt Spring Island; Channel Islands; Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Grace, Idol, Russell, Second Sister and Third Sister Islands; Isabella Islets; and other named and un-named islands and islets, or other land areas and the surface of water surrounding Salt Spring Island within the boundaries of Electoral Area "F".

Proposed Bylaw No. 345 consists of 27 Schedules. Schedule A is the policy document, in two volumes, which contain general statements of broad objectives and policies respecting the form and character of existing and proposed land use and servicing requirements in the area covered by the Plan.

Matters discussed in the statements include, but are not restricted to: the type and location of residential, agricultural, public lands and facilities, institutional, commercial and industrial land uses. Policies and objectives for: home based businesses; affordable housing, rental housing and special needs housing; forestry; public recreational lands; parks and recreation; environmental management; villages; heritage resources, natural hazards and shoreline areas are also included.

Services such as transportation, water supply systems, and waste management systems are also addressed. In addition, the policy document provides: areas, justification, objectives, conditions, guidelines and exemptions for Development Permits and Heritage Alteration Permits. Schedule A also contains a Schedule of Protected Heritage Properties pursuant to Section 880(3)(b) of the *Municipal Act*. Areas and conditions where temporary commercial and industrial use permits may be issued are also described.

Schedules 1 through 26 inclusive are maps. Schedule 1 is a map that defines the area that is subject to the Official Community Plan and shows map designations for land and shoreline use. Schedules 2 through 26 are described as follows:

Schedule 2 - Map 2	Existing Community Facilities
Schedule 3 - Map 3	Existing Transportation Network and Road Standards
Schedule 4 - Map 4	Potential Cycle Routes
Schedule 5 - Map 5	Potential Public Transit Routes
Schedule 6 - Map 6	Potable Water Supply
Schedule 7 - Map 7	Existing Waste Management Facilities
Schedule 8 - Map 8	Supported Inclusions in the Ganges Sewered Area
Schedule 9 - Map 9a Map 9b	Environmentally Sensitive Ecosystems Areas of High Biodiversity
Schedule 10 - Map 10	Environmentally Sensitive Habitat - Nest Sites, Seal Haulouts, Herring Spawning and Clam Beds
Schedule 11 - Map 11	Environmentally Sensitive Shoreline Areas
Schedule 12 - Map 12	Potential and Existing Freshwater Fish Habitat
Schedule 13 - Map 13	Areas with High Surface Erosion Hazard
Schedule 14 - Map 14 Map 14a	Areas with High Slope Stability Hazard Sand and Gravel Deposits
Schedule 15 - Map 15	Heritage and Scenic Road Segments
Schedule 16 - Map 16	Development Permit Area 1 - Island Villages
Schedule 17 - Map 17	Ganges Public Pathway System
Schedule 18 - Map 18	Recommended Walkways leading from Fulford Village
Schedule 19 - Map 19	Development Permit Area 2 - Non-village Commercial and Industrial
Schedule 20 - Map 20	Development Permit Area 3 - Shoreline
Schedule 21 - Map 21	Development Permit Area 4 - Lakes, Streams and Wetlands
Schedule 22 - Map 22	Development Permit Area 5 - Community Well Capture Zones
Schedule 23 - Map 23	Development Permit Area 6 - High Slope Instability Hazard
Schedule 24 - Map 24	Development Permit Area 6 - High Surface Erosion Hazard
Schedule 25 - Map 25	Heritage Conservation Area 1 - Ganges Village Core
Schedule 26 - Map 26	Transfer of Development Potential - Donor and Receiving Areas

A copy of the Proposed Bylaw, and relevant background documents may be inspected at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing March 11, 1998, up to and including March 23rd, 1998. The Proposed Bylaw may also be accessed via the internet at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca>

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, a copy of the Proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing March 11, 1998, up to and including March 23rd, 1998.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the Ganges office of the Islands Trust at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9, prior to 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1998;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 23rd, 1998, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Enquiries regarding the Proposed Bylaw may be directed to Islands Trust planning staff for Salt Spring Island at 537-9144.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Robyn Addison  
Secretary

# Young archers win eight medals, six badges at indoor meet

Nine young archers competing for the first time indoors earned eight medals and six badges at a B.C. Archery Association meet in Esquimalt Sunday.

Gold medals were won by Heather

Meek in the junior bowman Olympic bow division; Megan Leitch in bowman barebow; Linda Bennett in yeoman barebow; and Cody Hunsberger in yeoman Olympic bow.

Silver went to Bryan Quander and a

bronze medal to Sydney Manser, both in yeoman barebow.

Adrian Leitch won a bronze medal in bowman barebow.

Ginny-Rae McGregor won a fourth-place arrowhead pin in yeoman bare-

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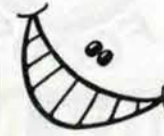
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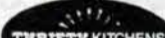
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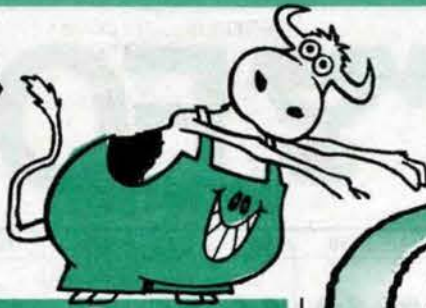
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## 'Enthralling' movie details Dalai Lama

By **MATTHEW COLEMAN**  
Driftwood Contributor

Kundun, a title given to the Dalai Lama, means "the presence" (of the Buddha).

The movie shown recently at Cinema Central on Salt Spring — and playing again this week — tries to convey this subtle and powerful presence to us as it tells the story of the early part of the life of the Dalai Lama.

All through the movie I kept questioning myself. Will people like this movie? Will someone who knows little of Buddhism be able to appreciate this simple, beautiful, well-told tale? With the acclaimed Martin Scorsese the director, Melissa Mathison (who wrote E.T.) as the writer and Disney producing this film, any movie buff would want to see it. But would they like it? The Dalai Lama is my hero, so of course I like it. As a Buddhist practitioner and teacher I was enthralled.

This is a true story that has not yet reached its conclusion. The Dalai Lama still carries the weight of 100,000 refugees on his shoulders. He is still the spiritual and secular leader in exile of a country taken over and oppressed by the Chinese government. He teaches peace and the deepest understanding of who we are and why we are here. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, he writes more books than one has time to read, cries for his people and for the suffering and ignorance of all the world. This is truly a good man. One of the best of men. That his story is being told on the big silver screen for the world to see is a blessing for all of us.

The movie opens with the toddler Kundun's sleeping face, still and peaceful like the meditating Buddha. Through a succession of four actors of different ages we are carried through his life as he is discovered to be the next Dalai Lama, enthroned, becomes head of state at the age of 18 and meets with Chairman Mao, and finally crosses over the high Himalayan mountain passes to live his life in exile from his country and people.

One Buddhist teacher suggests that we write "Are you sure" on a piece of paper and post it on our wall as a reminder to question our preconceived ideas. Throughout the movie our ideas of what is real, what is possible are gently challenged. Are people reborn again and again, can one evolve to the point where one can choose their next incarnation? Can we remember past lives? Can the future be prophesied?

Many times throughout the movie the oracle is called on. In elaborate costume and in a deep trance he seems to channel advice from somewhere else to the young Dalai Lama, advice that changes the course of the people and the nation. We are further challenged on a much deeper level. Can we live a non-violent peaceful life in harmony with the forces around us?

When the credits rolled and the lights came on, I looked around. A Tibetan man sitting directly behind me had tears rolling down his cheeks. I looked away and left him with his memories of homeland and his hopes for a more peaceful future for his people and the world.



### Unreal reality

Islanders were dazzled by magic acts such as the balancing of Bibiana on a single blade during two separate shows held at the Salt

Spring Activity Centre last week. The magic shows were staged by The Jozef Magic Unreal Reality group.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Dynamic vocalist at Moby's Pub for Friday, Saturday night shows

A woman described as "the most astonishing, dynamic vocalist in the entire galaxy" hits Moby's Marine Pub this weekend.

That's how John Griffin of the Montreal Gazette saw Daisy DeBolt, and islanders can hear it for themselves when she treats them to a romp through a music encyclopedia, touching on gospel, polka, folk, blues, country and

jazz, and always an expression of her own and others' personal struggles.

Press material states that "her songs can move from raucous to tender to gruff and bluesy in a single chorus. She has certainly never been called timid."

DeBolt was part of the seminal Canadian folk duo Fraser and DeBolt until the mid-1970s, and

began "act two" of her career in 1995 with an appearance on Adrienne Clarkson Presents and release of Ten Years On The Rock.

She is now working on a new recording of "mountain songs," written in the mountains of B.C. in 1996 while she worked on a ranch and handled a trapline.

Friday and Saturday night shows at Moby's begin at 9 p.m.

## Kettle of Fish says farewell

Kettle of Fish plays its farewell concert at Moby's on St. Patrick's Day Tuesday.

This band, which includes Salt Spring's Derek Duffy, has met great success on the Celtic circuit for nearly three years. However, Duffy says he and Ken Hall, the co-founder of Kettle of Fish, are now so much in demand as a duo act that it leaves little time for the larger band to rehearse.

For the March 17 show at Moby's, Duffy and Hall will be joined for the last time by Jeremy Walsh, one of the west coast's most gifted whistle players and finest songwriters, and Erryn Marshall on fiddle, who has been an active part of the Celtic scene for five years.

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### Fiddler in the park

Tania Baronet-Deringer uses her fiddle to create a lively tune as a friend, Kathryn Cudmore Hylandi dances nearby. The young musician

has been playing the violin for most of her life.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Celtic-funk band and Derek Duffy on tap for St. Patrick's celebration

Tipping your derby to the exuberant sounds of the internationally-acclaimed Canadian Celtic-funk band Mad Pudding is one way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this year.

Proudly presented by the Salt Spring Folk Club, the "Mads" perform Monday night at Fulford Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. with food and refreshments available, and the show starts at 8.

The Celtic theme will hold for the evening with local artist Derek Duffy and his duo partner Ken Hall opening the show. Duffy and Hall have been part of the soon-to-be disbanded, highly-popular Kettle of Fish band for the past three years. Among its credits was opening for renowned fiddler Ashley McLissac in Victoria.

Mad Pudding's Celtic roots may

stem from singer-songwriters Andy Hillhouse and Amy Stephen's extensive touring in Ireland and Scotland, but the Vancouver-based ensemble features a musical style that merges the traditional and contemporary. The group combines old-time Celtic and funk with a quirky sense of humour to create the Mad Pudding sound.

Dirt and Stone, the band's second recording effort and their newest release, "has the gritty charm and imaginative musicianship that garner Juno Awards — or ought to ..." says the Georgia Straight, and adds that the CD features "good contemporary songwriting in a traditional vein, strong vocals and instrumental arrangements, virtuoso fiddling, and a solid yet supple rhythm section

underpinning it all."

Hillhouse and Stephen are both accomplished vocalists and instrumentalists. Together they compose much of the Mad's original material. Stephen plays accordion, guitar and pennywhistle and Hillhouse plays guitar, mandolin and bozouki.

Catti Wilson provides virtuoso fiddling for the group, and the double bass and electric bass is played by Boris Favre, an accomplished jazz pianist and composer in his own right.

Percussion is provided by the accomplished drummer, percussionist and marimba player John Hildebrand.

Tickets for the March 16 evening are \$15 and on sale at Music Emporium, Acoustic Planet, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Salt Spring Roasting Co.

## Playshop set for grownups

A unique combination of theatre, dance, voice, art and writing is being offered on Salt Spring as another Fun Playshop for Grownups session gets under way.

Beatrix Satzinger and Yvonne Adalian are challenging anyone over 18 to "risk going beyond the familiar and be outrageous" and participate in this fun-oriented therapeutic group process.

Satzinger is a counsellor and movement psychotherapist in private practice, and Adalian is an actor/director/teacher with her own theatre company.

"Anyone in the helping professions who wants to experience his or her own creativity in order to facilitate other people's growth process, or in education who wants to gain new insights into learning, is guaranteed a good time," states a press release on the event.

The playshop will be held Sunday, March 22, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Cats Pyjamas Studio, 104 Lang Road. For more information or to register, call Essential Expressions at 537-5396.

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Stephanie Bolster and Patricia Young are winners of the fourth and final {m}Other Tongue Poetry Chapbook Contest.

Mona Fertig of {m}Other Tongue on Salt Spring announced the winners March 5.

Bolster, from Ottawa, won first prize for her manuscript called Under a Tent of Skin, Poems from the National Gallery of Canada. Young's manuscript titled Geologic Time garnered second prize.

Judges were well-known poets and novelists Robert Kroetsch and Marilyn Bowering.

Both Bolster and Young have won previous national poetry awards. Limited-edition chapbooks of the winning manuscripts will be published this spring.

## some funny women

kate bragg, arvid chalmers, laurie clarke, ann cullingham, april curtis, rachel jacobson, jane phillips, deb toole and mary williamson.  
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# Grasky, Frenz steal Saturday erotic ball

Salt Spring's swingers had a ball on Saturday night.

There is a pan-cultural rhythm to the festivals we celebrate on Earth due entirely to the cycle of the seasons as we experience them in the physical realities of our planet circling the sun.

Many religions have repressed the erotic Beltane or "May Day" festival whose function is to seed the next "humoon" generation. In the Druid tradition, humoons fertilized the fields with the blood from a virgin priestess' first sexual intercourse before all members of the community participated in open copulation with any and every member of the community they chose. This orgy served the purpose of enlarging the gene pool in small communities and children conceived on this festival day were honoured as children of the Goddess.

In Western civilization the erotic festival is virtually unknown. Typically, cultures which repress sexuality tend to show an increase in violent sexual crime and bizarre eroticism. The Pearl is a Victorian collection of eroticism which has a strong emphasis on bondage and

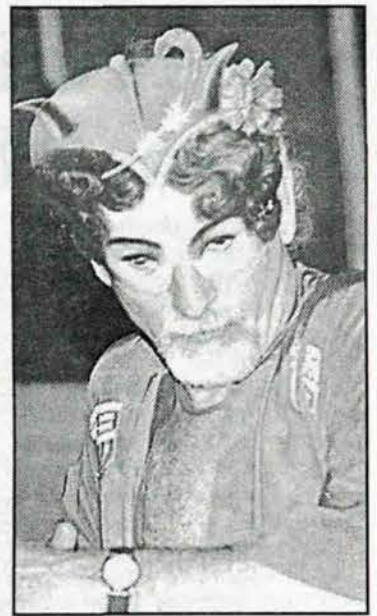
## MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



ess for her appearance even though she was more sensual and erotic in self-composure, grace and natural beauty than the gaudily-camouflaged hostess was herself.

Beauty abounded on stage, most notably in the presence of Simone Grasky, whose talent as a singer leaves even the old pros in awe. Gene Grooms, one of the finest blues singers Canada has seen in this decade, is absolutely delighted with her work on his upcoming release Blues For the Nineties and for good reason: her performance is always impeccable, her range is remarkable, her tone rich and full, and she delivers every piece with an appropriate interpretation of meaning and emotional content. In music, a trill is defined as a rapid alternation of two adjacent tones, and in reality Grasky trills as well as any bird in nature.

One vocal coach described notes to be sung as floors on a high-rise building where a singer's job is to take the elevator to each floor rather



### Erotica

Icicle Queen Oria Atkinson, left, and a costumed Allan Bruce join other islanders in a celebration of erotica at a Fulford Hall masked ball Saturday night. Rounding off the show was a male striptease, below, where three island men did a goofer-style "full monty," performing to the song "You Can Leave Your Hat On."

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Tim Collins, Don Montieth, Eric Booth

dominance, pedophilia and sado-masochism.

On Salt Spring the erotic festival is having a revival of sorts. Although it is rather early by the Lunar calendar, (Eros '98 culminates with the spring equinox) sex is celebrated on Salt Spring in each of the finest arts of our time.

Saturday's Masque of Eros Ball featured the music of Frenz, while events over the next few weeks will highlight erotic art, literature, dance, and the oh-so-important, yet ever-undervalued comedy event.

Frenz was the saving grace of the Masque of Eros Ball, which was otherwise decidedly Victorian in spirit. For example, most of the costumes featured ample cleavage: in a sexually-secure culture female toplessness would be the norm, given the function of breasts in nurturing the young. Healthy sensuality confirms the sacredness of sex and the beauty of the body.

The Victorians were renowned for their repression of open sensuality and their judgment of appearances. The first person to win a door prize at the ball was belittled by the host-

than sliding the notes slowly up the stairs on the way there.

Grasky uses tele-transportation. While she is every bit as talented as kd lang, Jann Arden, and Sarah McLaughlan, this charismatic young woman is modest in ambition, saying "I just want to work." Work like hers ought to take her all the way to the top of her profession.

Sandy Profitt had the difficult task of alternating lead vocals with Grasky.

The handle "Frenz" sounds like it might have been made to order for Eros '98, but in fact they have played a few events together since last summer. Doug Rhodes and Oscar Riley are an unbeatable rhythm section, and Kelly Cavanaugh is a great slide guitarist. They play rock and roll standards as well as any cover band, and are reasonably tight given the sporadic nature of their work together.

In fact, with the exception of How Sweet It Is and Son of a Preacher Man, this band delivered a near-flawless, energetic performance worthy of any dance-hall gathering.

The Masque of Eros Ball did not honour the sacredness of sex, but it was a titillating event complete with a male striptease, and the proceeds from this dance will help fund the Graffiti Theatre Company's spring production of Jack and Jill.

For those of you with a taste for the finer things in life, check out Rossini's in Vancouver on March 16 and 17. Grasky and Henry Young are opening for Ray Brown in a

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# Some Funny Women perform in Eros '98 comedy production

Tired of males dominating the comedy scene on Salt Spring? Want to be lifted to laughter by some testosterone-free voices? A group of the island's funniest performing women have come together under the Eros '98 banner for an evening of stand-up comedy and skits heeding the erotic theme. The show called Some Funny Women runs Saturday night at the Activity Centre starting at 8 p.m.

Arvid Chalmers, who did five workshops with the group leading up to the show, says material explores subjects such as "women's workshops," first and last sexual experiences, and eroticism in marriage and relationships. Some great material has come out of the workshops, he notes, even if its authors must practise delivering it without blushing.

Some Funny Women's cast includes familiar faces in comedy, drama and musical productions: Yvonne Adalian, Kate Bragg, Laurie Clarke, Ann

Cullingham, April Curtis, Jane Phillips, Deb Toole and Mary Williamson.

"They're eight very funny women who are pushing their own boundaries," Chalmers says. Chalmers might also be compelled to make an appearance on stage, but that isn't his intended role.

"Basically, I'm making tea and cookies for them and that's all." Tickets are \$12 and available at et cetera and Island Books Plus.



**THERE HE GOES AGAIN:** Don Monteith in the role of Jacob Mercer shouts at his wife Mary (Maureen O'Brien) during On Air, Salt Spring Community Theatre's show about a radio play of David French's Leaving Home.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## On Air production of radio drama deemed a success at many levels

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Drama and radio were meant for each other. But radio drama as a stage play?

I confess I couldn't quite visualize what Salt Spring Community Theatre had in mind when it announced plans for a stage play of a radio play as a fundraiser for the Salt Spring Radio Society, but I was definitely curious.

No one likely guessed how well David French's script Leaving Home would work as the main part of the On Air show Saturday night, except maybe director and "conceptualizer" Marnee Bellavance in the beginning and those who later got involved.

While the audience was small in numbers, the boisterous applause it produced was a sure sign of how much they enjoyed the show.

Maureen O'Brien played Mary Mercer, and Don Monteith was her husband Jacob Mercer, as "Newfies" living in Toronto in 1956.

O'Brien was amazing in her stage debut, and not just because she could tap into her Newfoundland heritage for an authentic accent.

Monteith played a perfect blustering, ignorant father, alienating his two sons — and one in particular (Ben, played by John Dellow).

Geoffrey Davidson performed the role of the Mercers' other son, Billy, on the eve of his wedding to the pregnant, 16-year-old Kathy Jackson (Megan Leslie).

The effect of this kind of drama is interesting. There were no '50s-period costumes or set, but the dialogue and situation dropped our imaginations easily into 1950s Toronto.

Some people were more comfortable reading parts without

adding much body language; others used hand or body movements or more dramatic facial expressions, most notably 14-year-old Leslie and Davidson. The lack of conformity gave the play even more colour somehow.

It's hard to close your eyes during a conventional stage play. You're afraid to miss a languid look or crucial flick of a wrist. Not so at On Air. We could experience the drama on two levels, with or without visuals. The sound effects of things like pouring water, footsteps and hurling suitcases, managed by Susannah Bryans and

Brenda Brazier, were fascinating to both hear and watch being produced.

The script included many funny lines, although there was nothing droll about this intense story.

On Air proved that an unusual vision combined with desire and commitment can indeed work. And as a promotional affair for the fledgling radio society trying to establish a public station on the island, On Air was brilliant.

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**The Scottish Play**

Witches, from left, Lindsey Adams, Zoe Anderson, Serena Hayes and Raizy Marmorstein prepare for their devilish performance in Salt Spring Centre School's production of MacBeth. The performance is set for this Friday and Saturday nights at Fulford Hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Locals screened at festival**

Victoria's 1998 Independent Film and Video Festival, which runs March 13 to 19, will have some cameo appearances from the Gulf Islands.

Well-known Canadian actor Scott Hylands, who lives on Salt Spring, will be one of the professional resource people at the festival, while two short works from the Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS) will be screened.

The theme for the fourth annual festival is Personal Voices, Cultural Passions, which is defined as a look at maintaining cultural and personal identity in an increasingly global and technological world.

In addition to Hylands, high-profile guests include director John Waters, producer Scott Rosenfelt, X-Files casting director Coreen Mayrs and director Lewis Teague.

Hylands and fellow actor Phil Buckman will present a workshop on how actors can get into the business and then stay employed. It will be held next Wednesday afternoon and is part of a trade forum of presentations and workshops on the film and video industry.

Accepted for screening at the festival are GIFTS productions When Food Goes Bad and Through My Eyes. Both were created by three-person teams of B.C. high school students.

When Food Goes Bad is a classical two-minute animation about "revolting food," which is described as "a tasteful, short and sweet look at veggies in protest in a battle between the eater and the soon-to-be-eaten." Project mentor was award-winning Mayne Island animator Gail Noonan.

Through My Eyes deals with a blind woman's struggle for independence and the reaction to her handicap. Mentor for this five-minute work was Galiano filmmaker and Genie award winner Heather Frise.

More than 100 independent films and videos will be screened during the festival.

**Gulf Islands are link for March film show**

For the last two weekends in March, the Gulf Islands zooms in on itself with the Stars of the Islands first annual film and video showcase.

Dozens of works ranging in length from two-minute shorts to full-length features with strong Gulf Islands connections — resident directors, producers or actors — will be shown at Cinema Central March 21-22 and March 28-29.

A definite "first" for the cinema, event publicist Andrea Rankin said the idea was spawned by Jonathan Oldroyd, who also made films in his "pre-lawyering days." Cinema manager Sandy Oliver thought it was a great one and has run with it.

She has found no shortage of material to fit into theme blocks. Most of the films in the second weekend and several in the first have been shown either at film festivals or on television and have won various awards.

Youth-made films will be the main event during the first weekend, tapping into amazing work being done at Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS)

and the production technology program taught by Doug Bambrough at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

George Harris runs GIFTS and an intensive six-day program for young people. In the past 10 months GIFTS work has been honoured with 31 awards at events such as the Canadian International Film and Video Festival.

Stars of the Islands is hoping to present some of those efforts, including Frog Song, which won the Best Music Video award at that festival last year, Attack of the Killer Paintbrush (Best Youth Entry, done by grades 5-7 students at Galiano's school) and Best Overall Entry in that same competition — Why Am I Watching This Film, The Life of Jack Horowitzky.

The "new crop" of GISS videos may be ready for screening next weekend and some of the best from the past few years will also be shown.

On both weekends, films and videos will be shown in "blocks," with tickets sold for a single block plus a series of passes available for purchase.

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3. The Matchmaker .....(7)	8. G.I. Jane .....(2)
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# WHAT'S ON

## Music

- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Every Wednesday evening is Bluegrass Music evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live hosted by Charles Wilton, 9 p.m., March 11.
- **At the Legion** — Karaoke with Julie in the lounge on Friday, March 13, after the meat draw.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Cosmic Alley on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Daisy De Bolt will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Barry Livingston Trio, March 15, 7 p.m.
- **Fulford Inn** — Unplugged with Randy, Graeme and Buck every Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Originals, traditional, new and old!
- **Mad Pudding** — Celebrate St. Pat's with the Celtic funk band Mad Pudding on Monday, March 16 at The Folk Club's Fulford Hall show! Also, there will be Derek Duffy and his band Kettle of Fish. Tickets \$15, available at Salt Spring Roasting Co., Stuff & Nonsense, Acoustic Planet Music and The Music Emporium.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Every Tuesday evening is the Celtic Music Circle from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
- **Vesuvius Pub** — Triskele Celtic Band will perform on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17, 6 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Kettle of Fish will perform on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17.

## Cinema

- **Wedding Singer** — This hilariously-fun, romantic comedy stars Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore. A struggling 1980s wedding singer gets stranded at the altar at his own wedding and ends up falling for a girl who was about to get married to Mr. Wrong. Playing Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14 at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17 at 9:30 p.m. 1 hour, 40 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.
- **Kundun** — This award-winning drama directed by Martin Scorsese is breathtakingly spectacular. It casts a haunting spell as it etches a moving account of the life of the Dalai Lama. Sunday evening after the film there will be a talk and discussion with Matthew Coleman. Playing Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14 at 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, March 15 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.
- **Mouse Hunt** — Renew your faith in family films with this slapstick flick. Two brothers inherit a dilapidated old mansion and soon find out that a very clever mouse has run of the place. Playing Saturday, March 14 at 4 p.m., and Sunday, March 15 at 2 p.m. 1 hour, 30 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

## Stage

- **Macbeth** — "Double, double, toil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble ..." Come see Salt Spring Centre School's production of Macbeth on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Some Funny Women** — An Eros '98 comedy show on Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre. Tickets \$12, available at et cetera and Island Books Plus. For adults only, some coarse nudity and language.

## Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

## Galleries

- **4th Annual Erotic Art Show** — Eros '98, a tribute to Esther, will run from Friday, March 13 to Sunday, March 22, at Mahon Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Opening on Friday, March 13, 7 to 10 p.m. Artists in attendance. Music by Anthony Prosk.

## Community TV

- **Wednesday, March 11** — 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom: Kevin Hollinsky — an hour-long, hard-hitting program about teens, drinking and driving. 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7 p.m., International Women's Day 1998 at GISS 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
  - **Sunday, March 15** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Health Resources for Seniors: a local panel explains services and programs for seniors available on Salt Spring. The panel was addressing senile dementia, but most of the services discussed will be of interest to all seniors. 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
  - **Wednesday, March 18** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m., Health Resources for Seniors (repeat) 8:30 p.m., Satsang with Gangaji
- \* Cable in the Classroom programming will not air this week.

## Festival of the Arts Society names executive at its agm

Salt Spring's month-long celebration of the arts will be held from July 3 to July 25 this year, members of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society agreed at their annual general meeting last Thursday. Among the proposed performances are a Tuned Air sponsored guest choir, Chor Leoni, which will open the festival and

work by local theatre groups. On the executive for the coming year are president Pat Robertson, vice-president Diana Hayes, treasurer Karen Mazzei, secretary Judy Boylan, festival coordinator Patricia Nobile, and members-at-large Shirley Bragg, Gloria McEachern and Lynne Richardson.

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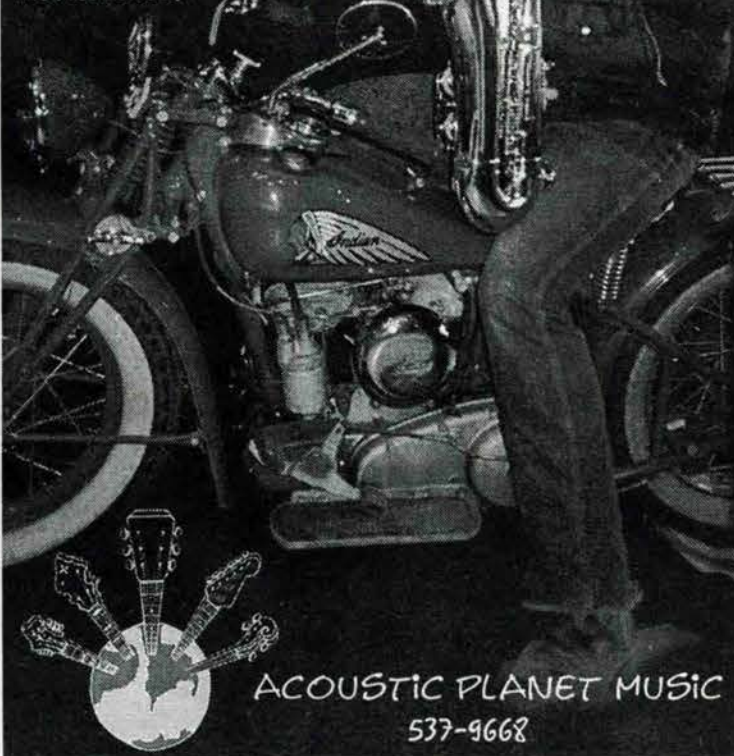
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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Building illusion takes a lot of effort.

That's what five Gulf Islands Secondary students learned through work experience visits to Bridge Studios in Vancouver, where they helped create illusions for television shows *The Outer Limits* and *Poltergeist*.

And while recognizing the long hours and tight deadlines involved in pulling together a weekly television show, all of the students are now eyeing a possible career in television or film production.

"It's neat how everything comes together. By the time you're done, you can't tell if it's real or not," noted Kyle Herman, 17.

He is interested in set construction. During his four days at the studio, he did some building, some clean-up and drove a forklift.

"It's a good experience to see how everything fits together in the film industry," said Larissa Sayer, 17, noting the crews were experts at creating illusion. There are painters who can make wood look like burnished steel, she said.

She was also impressed by the heavy rustic beams created for a scene inside a barn. The "beams" were actually two-by-two boards inside a coating of Styrofoam carved and then painted to look like rough beams. "It looked really great," she remarked.

Sayer spent her four days in the art department for *The Outer Limits*. "I'm interested in having a career as an art director or something like that," she said.

She discovered the five to six people in the department handled a wide range of tasks, from

designing the sets to smaller elements, such as props and background signs. If someone reads a magazine or newspaper in a scene, that must also be created.

There was a lot of overlap between departments, she said, with people dropping by the art department and those from the art department occasionally visiting the sets. "Some people go out to the sets and help build them and help decorate them."

The pace is quick. Sayer said she had lunch with production designer Steve Gaeghan on her first day at the studio and noticed him doodling a set design on a napkin. Before she left Friday, she saw the same set under construction.

"They've got seven days per show," she said.

Jared Hazenboom, 17, worked with a set construction crew. "I'm interested in construction and that's a field that is growing," he said.

He found sets had to be light so they could be easily moved. "Everything's fake. Everything is one-by-four instead of two-by-four," he observed.

There were 10 people in the construction shop, approximately five in the paint department and a design department.

He also found the pace quick. During his first two days he helped create a set which replicated a city apartment. Props people completed the set a day later and then it was being used for filming the following day.

Hazenboom pointed out the interiors have no ceilings and that backgrounds, such as a brick wall seen through a window, could be created with a fabric screen.

Sam Shea, 15, didn't focus on any particular area during his visit to the *Outer Limits*. He seized the chance to observe as much as possible, from the huge collection of props stored for future use to visiting Rainmaker Digital Pictures, where the film was transferred from eight mm to high-quality Beta videocassettes.

He checked out the *Stargate* set where he noticed the walls were painted plastic mouldings, and *Lost Boys Studios*, where computerized special effects were created on high-end computer systems.

"Visual effects were really interesting," he said. "That was the most fun." He estimated the computer systems were easily worth \$50,000.

Shea also spent time at the production office, seeing how everything was coordinated. "Everybody was just always busy, all the time."

Long hours were common. He spoke to one driver who had worked from 11 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday.

Sayer, Hazenboom, Shea and Herman were at the studio from February 17 to 20. Sarah Becklake, 16, spent a week on the set of the *Outer Limits* last November.

She is interested in directing and spent much of her visit watching the actual filming. "I'd sit with the director and watch it come together."

Highlights for her included being able to try all three camera positions and ride on the crane. She wore a portable radio on the set so she could hear the actors' dialogue and the "lock-up calls" which indicated filming was about to start.

Becklake helped as a stand-in while the actors were between scenes, helped with the food table, did some filing and answered the phone.

She also spent a day in the editing room and helped decide on cuts on transitions. "I was amazed at how seriously they took my opinion and considered my ideas," she noted in a report she wrote just after her visit.

She learned it is not unusual for people to work from 6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., and that many of them learn on the job. "A large percentage of the people never even finished high school."

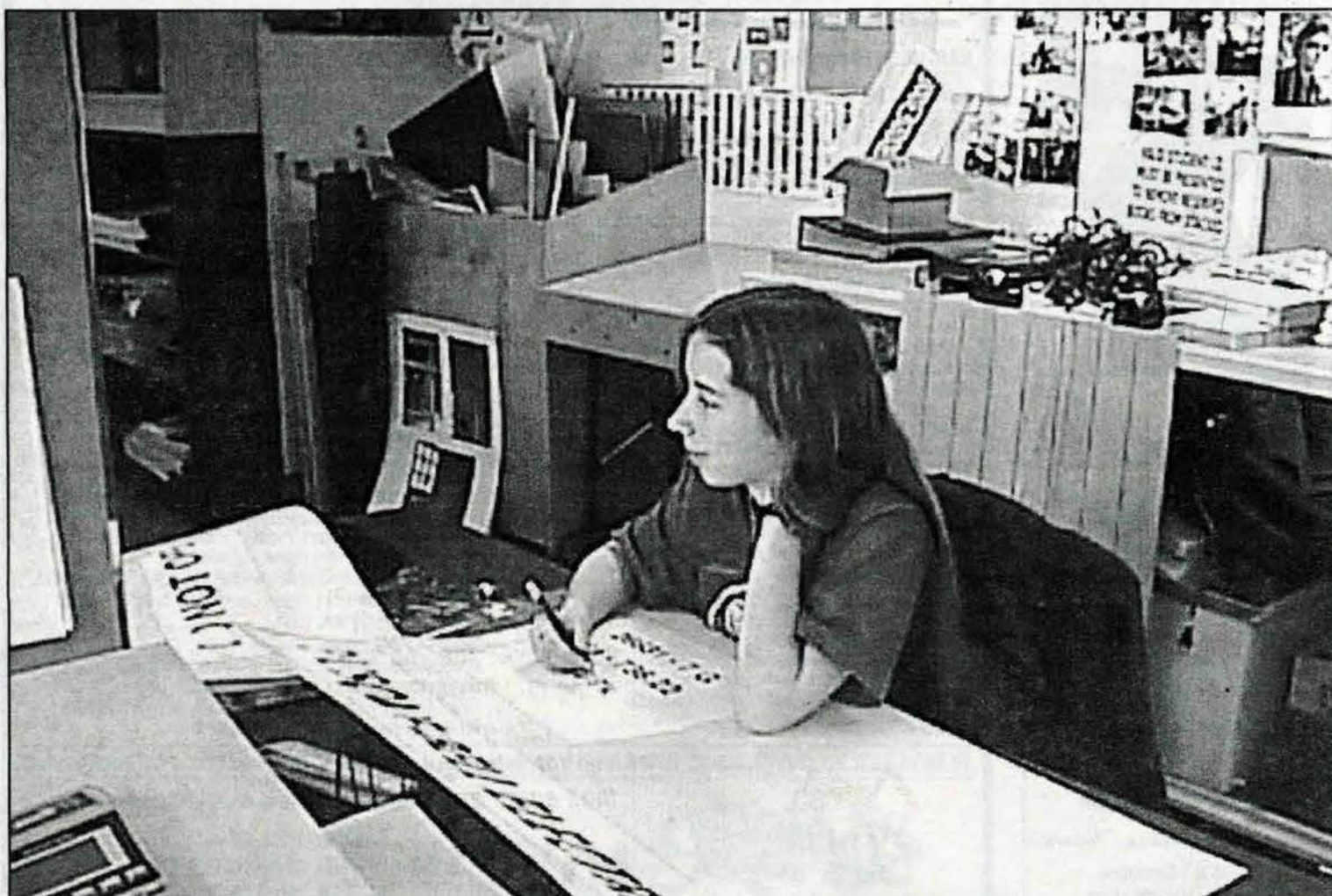
If they get a foothold in the industry — which she concedes is not easy — they can end up "doing a really wicked job and earning good money."

All of the students checked out the career potential. For those who are in the union, Shea said, there is work available and salaries are good. He estimated salaries are \$40,000 a year at the lower end and at the high end people make "insane amounts of money."

Hazenboom said now might be the time to try getting into the field since it is a growing industry. He has relatives in the business and plans to apply to the union once he finishes school.

Becklake wants to become a director. The director she met advised her to seek out life experience before entering the industry, so she can use that experience to create work which is authentic and original.

"If you get life experience, then you can bring that into the industry," she noted, an observation which suggests that even illusion needs some basis in reality.



**ARTIST AT WORK:** GISS student Larissa Sayer spent four days last month working in the art department of *The Outer Limits* television show. She is one of five students whose work experi-

ence has involved them with Vancouver-produced television shows.

## Wild Africa slide show and talk

Namibia, Botswana and South Africa will come alive on Salt Spring Island when the award-winning photographer Art Wolfe visits March 21.

Wolfe is one of the world's leading nature photographers and will present Wild Africa, a slide show and talk, as a benefit for ArtSpring.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

Wolfe's dozens of awards include Outstanding Nature Photographer of the Year, presented in 1998 by the North American Nature Photography Association.

His latest swatch of books (33 to date, with 10

more in preparation) features The Amazing World of Lemurs, Monkeys and Apes. He has for 20 years travelled the furthest reaches of every continent to capture the image of the wild on film, in words and even with the occasional watercolour.

On a particular rafting trip, Wolfe encountered another of nature's image-makers — Robert Bateman, who will introduce Art Wolfe at the event.

Tickets are on sale at the ArtSpring office, Sharon's, et cetera and Stuff 'n' Nonsense.

Wolfe's books will be on sale and refreshments will be served.

## Auction for bike lane set

A silent goods and services auction has been added to a fundraising blitz being held by Island Pathways for construction of a bike lane around Portlock Park.

Items donated include eight hours of gardening by "the human bulldozer," mountain bikes, gift certificates from local businesses, garden items, books, a pedicure, facial, massage, antiques, gourmet dinner for two and kayak instructions.

The silent auction takes place from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday

at Mountain Aerie B & B at 401 Wilkie Way.

Peter Bardon will be master of ceremonies and Gary Lundy is playing piano for the event. There will also be door prizes, and refreshments served.

Bike lane fundraising began with a raffle. Winners will be drawn at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mountain Aerie. Last-minute tickets can also be purchased there.

Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction should call Wendy Webb at 653-2311 or Claire Heffernan at 653-4185.

## Galiano enjoys 'high brow' performance

It wasn't the Savoy, the Empress or the Chateau Laurier but it did have a potted palm, massive bouquets of spring flowers and the four wonderfully-professional musicians of Viveza.

All seats in the South Galiano Hall were occupied and all thoroughly enjoyed a varied program that was more "high brow" than usual.

"The palm court orchestra played the popular tunes of the day," stated one of the musicians, "and was there to entertain with light and catchy tunes as hotel guests met, studied their tour maps or enjoyed tea with friends and family."

Viveza celebrates its 10th anniversary this month and a celebration honouring the achievement will be held at Vancouver's Arts Club Theatre later this month. Three of its four current members have been together since the beginning.

Arrangements of Brahms' Hungarian dances (and a Slavonic dance by Dvorak) proved to be well suited to the playing of Gwen Thompson and Mark Koenig (violins), supported by Robert Holliston

### GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



at the piano and Wilmer Fawcett on bass.

The group's Spanish and Viennese music was popular, as was a set of pieces featuring music by early 20th-century composers William Walton, Dmitri Shostakovich and Igor Stravinsky.

French composer Maurice Ravel was featured in three numbers, "Piece en forme de Habanera" being particularly lovely. A medley of tunes from Charlie Chaplin movies (Chaplin composed the pieces) was also well received.

Viveza members write their own musical arrangements, meeting regularly in Vancouver for creative sessions where parts are worked out.

"Pianist Holliston, a resident of Victoria, spends a lot of his Sundays on the ferries," one of the musicians quipped.

In addition to the instruments mentioned above, variety in sound was achieved with Fawcett's guitar

and Koenig's melodeon.

### Tempest

Director Marek Czuma of the Galiano Players is now casting for a June production of William Shakespeare's The Tempest.

Needed are a youngish middle-aged man, three men of middle-age, an older man and three others of any age. Five women are needed, two between 15 and 25, and three others of any age. Phone Czuma at 539-3323 for further audition information.

### Blue boxes

A note from the Galiano Island Recycling Resources informs islanders that as of the end of this month the blue box service we have enjoyed for several years will be discontinued.

"New options offered by Canada Post make the blue box service no longer necessary," the notice suggests.

An article seen here in a recent inter-island publication states that Galiano has the lowest refusal rate for junk mail of all the Southern Gulf Islands. This is not because, as is suggested, Galiano people are bargain hunters or coupon redeemers

who shop off-island, but rather because they were made to understand that to refuse junk mail would prevent them from receiving copies of bulk-mailed island community notices and their highly-respected monthly magazine, The Active Page.

### Annual meetings


It is that time of year again. A number of annual meetings are scheduled for the next few weeks.

A new group, the Galiano Island and Community Trust, will meet in the Lions Park Centre at 2 p.m. on March 14. The non-profit society's purpose, as stated, is "to provide permanently affordable access land, housing and workplaces for Galiano community members."

The following week, March 21 at 1 p.m. in the same hall, the Galiano Ratepayers meet. Special speaker will be our MLA Murray Coell.

On Sunday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m., the Galiano Golf and Country Club meets at its clubhouse.

Week three (Saturday, March 28, 2 p.m.) sees the North Galiano Community Association meeting in its hall. A report will be given by Ted Waterman, retiring after 10 years as volunteer fire chief.



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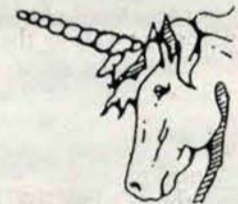
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## OF THESE DATES

- MAR. 18: SSI Garden Club meeting, All Saints by-the-Sea, 7:30pm.
- MAR. 24: Alice Hammett Bridge Spring Luncheon, SS Golf Club, 12 noon.
- MAR. 25: Dr. Ian Chisholm-Wellness speaker on eye problems with primary diseases. Salt Spring Seniors, 2pm free! All Welcome!
- MAR. 25-APR. 3: Mobile Mammography Unit, behind Lady Minto Hospital.
- MAR. 28: Wellness Fair, Activity Centre, 10am-3pm.
- MAR. 28: The Lloyd English Swing Trio, Legion, 8:30pm.
- APR. 4: World Development Tea, All Saints by-the-Sea, 2:30-4pm
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
  - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg. 11am
  - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
  - Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
  - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
  - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
  - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
  - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
  - Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
  - Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
  - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
  - Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
  - Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
  - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
  - Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
  - SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00
- EVERY FRIDAY**
  - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
  - Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 10-11:30.
  - Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)
- EVERY SATURDAY**
  - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
  - Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
  - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
  - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
  - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
  - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
  - Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
  - SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
  - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
  - Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
  - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
  - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
  - Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
  - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
  - Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
  - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
  - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
  - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
  - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
  - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm

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# ISLAND FACES



Born in New Brunswick in 1974, Willow Sherwood moved six years later to New Zealand where lived until she came to Salt Spring two years ago. Sherwood loves photography and art, and is especially interested in cafe management — she has demonstrated her skills in this area while working at several island coffee houses. She and her boyfriend leave this weekend to travel around the world.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## What Now? course seeks meaning

Sometimes during the second half of life, people experience a sense of emptiness and loss, says Salt Spring psychotherapist Honor Griffith.

Perhaps the mortgage is paid; the kids are gone; one's paid work life is over. Things that were once so important seem less so now. One yearns to make meaning of the time left to live, but how?

It is a subject that will be explored when Griffith offers two 10-week workshops on the island beginning Monday.

"This stage of our life is particularly difficult today because of the weakening of traditional values and institutions in our culture," says Griffith. "What may have supported us on our journey before is no longer there to the same extent. We are forced to find these supports within ourselves."

Called What Now? A Search for Meaning in the Second Half of Life, the evening sessions run in Ganges beginning March 16 and in the south end from March 18. They are sponsored by the United Church's Program for the Development of Spirit and Culture.

The workshop will provide tools for participants so they can explore their own inner journey, using the privacy of their own journals for exercises. There will also be some assignments between sessions.

Griffith has more than 20 years of experience giving workshops on personal development from a depth psychology perspective. Workshop cost is \$150. Call Griffith at 653-9224 for more information and to register.

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## Unity walk celebrates equinox

A sacred fire lit at sunrise will burn the entire day as islanders embark on a 24-hour spiritual relay-walk around Salt Spring on March 21.

The annual event is set in celebration of the spring equinox, as well as the "unity, peace and essential dignity of the human spirit," states a press release on the walk. The route begins at Ruckle Park and makes a 60-kilometre loop around the island.

The fire will provide a meeting place for participants to "gather, share food, songs, stories and expressions of the sacred — providing an opportunity for people of all athletic (or not) abilities to participate."

Walkers are set to travel relay style with an 11 a.m. break at Fulford's government dock, and a one-hour picnic in Centennial Park in Ganges.

The spiritual walk is modelled on the "peace and dignity journeys" of the indigenous people, and trans-continental runs which have been "held to honour sacred Mother Earth, pray for the healing and awakening of all nations ... and pay homage to the elders, children, ancestral traditions and future generations."

Those participating in the Salt Spring walk will remain "mindful" of the original people from this area: "With each step and each breath we will be praying for unity and balance, peace and dignity, health and healing to all beings of every nation."

Participants will carry

small sticks tied with the four sacred colours (black, white, red and yellow), which will be placed around the island, endeavouring to honour the many places and ways people come together in community.

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- \* **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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# Saturna dance series ends with cha-cha-cha

Saturna-ites cha-cha cha-ed to the final lesson in the ballroom dancing series Saturday.

Wanda Kvitt tutored the group in the jive, waltz, fox-trot, tango and introduced the cha-cha. She also taught the dancers the "miranga," a party mixer, which was rumoured to be on the way to the suggestion box for the next pig barbecue.

These lessons, besides being very entertaining, provide an excellent aerobic workout. Three hours of dancing left the participants happy but tired and with a new repertoire of steps ready for the next dance.

With the encouragement of the whole group, Yvonne Soutar is trying to arrange to bring Kvitt back for a repeat performance at the end of April. Anyone interested in participating but who has not yet attended should call Soutar at 539-3203 to register. It is not necessary to bring a partner.

## Community news

Saturna's Community Club will meet March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. This club is open to everyone interested in the well-being of Saturna. The

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Community Club is the umbrella society and a forum for many local committees and services.

Reports are called for from the health committee, the 911 emergency response team, the hall maintenance committee, the recycling committee, the small boat club, the Eddie Reid Memorial Library, the ferry committee, the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust.

Besides being a forum to gather community information, this meeting gives islanders an opportunity to discuss and in some ways shape the future of the island. To add any new business to the agenda, call club president Ishbel Elliot at 539-5909.

The RCMP advisory committee will meet Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. at the Community Hall. This meeting is open to any interested parties.

Saturna's medical clinic will be closed for regular appointments March 31 in support of rural doctors who have instituted

job action to bring attention to their long hours of being on call without pay. Across the province, doctors offices will be closed March 6, March 18 and March 31 but only one of those days coincides with a regular clinic day on Saturna.

Dr. Mason carries a pager whenever she is on the island and responds to emergencies around the clock. She, or the 911 emergency response team will still be available for emergencies when the clinic is closed.

Watch out for jumping children. Saturna's elementary students are practising for Jump Rope for Heart which will be held on March 27.

They are looking for sponsors for their skip-a-thon. Sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, this event not only raises awareness of heart disease but encourages fitness among the participants. This project raises money for research toward beating one of North America's biggest killers. Please be generous. Donations may be given to any student or sent to the elementary school.

The new Saturna phone book is under construction. It is not too late to make changes or updates to this year's book. Advertising space is available. Phone the

school for more details.

Saturna's elementary students will finish swimming lessons this Thursday just in time for spring break. The children have travelled to Saanich Commonwealth Place weekly for eight weeks in order to improve their swimming skills. They have worked hard and will celebrate their success with a special lunch treat.

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# Island artists benefit from concepts learned at mask making workshop

Ten people entered the world of mask making and tapped their creative cores at a recent workshop on Salt Spring.

Alana Doyle from Montreal, who studied mask explorations with the late Richard Pochenko before developing her own process, spent the February 27-March 1 weekend leading the intensive session at Camp Narnia.

Doyle was brought to the island through co-sponsorship of Theatre Alive! and Active P.A.S.S., with assistance from the Community Arts Council.

Diana Hayes of Theatre Alive!, who also participated in the workshop, explained the process is useful for all kinds of artists and people working in the arts.

After a series of exercises, including journal work, designed to find a character each person

wants to explore, individuals created mask molds in clay, then a wearable papier mache mask which they painted. The character then formed the basis of a short dramatic piece presented by each person. Minor props or costume pieces were also used.

"It's quite amazing how detailed and intricate the characters are," said Hayes.

"You have no idea what's going

to come up," she said. "You think you do but of course you don't and it's a big surprise."

Participants expressed great appreciation of the weekend experience, she said, including Camp Narnia's catering of the event.

Doyle plans to offer workshops in Victoria and may return to do another on Salt Spring in future. Call Hayes at 537-2538 for more information.

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

AARON & DANIELA are delighted with the safe arrival of their daughter, Kay on March 5, 1998. The 7 lbs. 5 oz. wee lass was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Gran, Lisa, Trinity, Jessica, Leah and Fiona share their joy.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

SALT SPRING co-op Preschool and Family Place sends warm thanks to the following groups, individuals and businesses whose generosity made the Building Bridges parenting workshop series so successful: All Saints Anglican Parish, Blackberry B & B, Cranberry Ridge B & B, Everlasting Summer, Ganges Village Market, Jamie Grant Sawyer Services, Gary McNutt, Mouat's, Salt Spring Community Services, Salt Spring Lions Club, Sooz Sewing and Thrifty Foods.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS is a supervised Work Experience program for middle school students. We would like to thank the following businesses for their support for this youth outreach program over the past 2 years: Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, Don Irwin Collision, Golden Island Restaurant, Ingles Restaurant, Murakami Garage, Salt Spring Pay Less, Tribal Drum Computers. Community Connections is always looking for local business participants. Please call 537-9938.

THE ORGANIZERS OF The Dementia Education Day sincerely thank the following organizations and businesses for their very generous support: S.S.I. Rotary, S.S.I. Legion, S.S.I. Lions, The Anglican Church, Bessie Dane Society, Greenwoods, Barb's Buns, Thrifty's, Ganges Village Market, Embe Bakery.

THE SALT Spring Island Rod and Gun Club would like to gratefully thank the following local and off island merchants, clubs and private donors for their contributions to support our 3rd annual 3-D shoot. John Bennett, Cam Cartwright, Country Casuals Clothing, Ganges Village Market, G.I. Water Taxi, Island Marine Construction, Love My Kitchen, Mouat's Clothing, Mouat's Home Hardware, Pharmasave, Royston Archery, Speciality Shooting Sports, Thrifty Foods, Leonard Voegeli, Wilderness Sporting Goods and Work World. A very special thank you to Ron and Sue Spencer for the use of their property and facilities. To the cooks, cashiers and R&G members who helped out, we couldn't do it without you!

TO ALL THE facilitators, teachers, paras, and administrators who gave their time, support and commitment to violence prevention at the Freedom From Fear day at G.I.S.S., we say thanks. Andrew Duncan, Kelly Knister, Ann Marshall, Ralph Miller, and many other community members and school staff made this day a success.

SPECIAL THANKS to the cast and crew of Cinderella and the Three Bears for your wonderful show and generous donation of \$4,800 to the Core Inn Youth Project. Your gift is most appreciated.

A BIG THANKS to everyone who made the G.I.S.S. International Women's Day celebration such a success. Melissa Estable, Debbie Magnusson, Linda Kuric, all the artists and singers, G.I.S.S. Teaching Kitchen, Barb's Buns, Thrifty's and all the other volunteers, kudos from SWOVA CD & R Society.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

FULFORD INN Congratulates Bobbie Akerman! on winning \$800! Another big Keno winner. Come on down and try your luck.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

## IS THIS MEOWNICA?



## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

### Stephen Coopman

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Call the Vine Line  
**537-8800**

### 11 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

MAIDAY MAIDAY Public Forum, March 14, 1998, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., All Saints by-the-Sea. Coalition to expose Multilateral Agreement on Investment. Info. Valerie, 653-4017.

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments month of March, 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900, Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

ARTCAMP '98 JULY 19-23, 26-30, August 3-7, 8:45 - 4:00 p.m. daily. A unique and exciting opportunity for children ages 6 - 12 years to experience the creative and performing arts. Sculpting, painting, music, theatre. Professional instructors with student assistants. Call 537-1211 for brochure.

COMBINED ANNUAL General Meeting for the South Salt Spring Residents Association and The Fulford Community Hall to take place March 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Fulford Hall.

YOGA WITH Laura Klein, Fridays, now from 9:30 - 11. Please call for information/location. 537-4077.

FAMILY PLACE will be closed during Spring Break, March 16 - 20. Reopening 9:30 March 23. For emergencies call 537-9176.

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S, Tuesday, March 17 at Vesuvius Inn. Triskele Celtic Band, 6 - 9 p.m.

IF YOU LOVE writing, and the adventure of self-discovery, this is the workshop for you - Writing from the Heart with Ellery Littleton. April 2, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. April 3, 9:30 - 5:00 p.m. 653-4250 to reserve.

FUN-PLAYSHOPS FOR grownups. Unique combination of theatre, movement, art, etc., with Beatrix Satzinger, therapist, and Yvonne Adalian, actor. Sunday, March 22, 12-3, \$20. 537-5396.

ACCOMMODATE FOOD sensitivities/ allergies in your life - cooking for your specific needs. March 14 or 21. 9:00 - 4:00. 653-4250. (Other dates by arrangement).

REIKI CLASS. March 20 - 22. Free talk, March 20, 7 pm. Information, Leslie Wallace, Reiki Master, 653-9631.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION and view on Kindness, Clarity & Insight from perspective of Dalai Lama, 6 Tuesdays starting March 31, \$58. Information, Matthew Coleman, 537-2378.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

CRISIS LINE Training. Gulf Island Women's Resource Network, a feminist organization, is now accepting applications from women interested in volunteering on the local Crisis Line. Applicants are required to complete a three month training course which will offer basic crisis counselling skills. There is no cost for the course, all we need is your time. If you are interested, there will be an orientation meeting on March 14th at 1 p.m. at the Community Centre or call 537-0735 for more information.

**T'ai Chi**  
T'ai Chi Classes  
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING  
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
at Central Hall  
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School  
Orca Room  
**1ST CLASS FREE**  
For more info, call Tao at  
**537-4487**

**ALICE HAMMETT BRIDGE**  
Spring Luncheon  
March 24, 12:30pm  
Sign-up sheet posted on  
Main Bulletin Board  
Lower Level - Golf Club

**ARTCRAFT ATTENTION**  
Artists and Artisans  
Call for new participants  
FOR ARTCRAFT '98  
Application forms may be picked up from C.A.C. Office  
Mahon Hall  
Saturdays  
March 7, 14 & 21.  
9am - 12 noon  
Any questions  
call Lawrie  
**537-2053**

You are invited to attend  
**Island Pathways**  
Raffle Draw and Silent Auction  
Saturday, March 14  
Mountain Aerie B&B  
401 Wilkie Way  
Salt Spring Island  
Silent Auction from Noon to 3pm  
Raffle Draw at 2pm  
Master of Ceremonies Peter Bardon  
With Gary Lundy tickling the piano keys  
Refreshments Door Prizes  
All proceeds go towards building a bike lane around Portlock Park  
For more information call 653-4185.

ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST - IT PAYS!  
Call Jeff or Damaris - 537-9933

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**"WHAT NOW?"**  
A 10-week Intensive workshop provides tools for the search for meaning in the second half of life.  
Sponsored by Ganges United Church program for the development of spirit & culture.  
Begins Ganges, March 16, South End, March 18, \$150  
Honor Griffith, M.A., Ph.D. (Cand)  
653-9224 to register

### SALT SPRING ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) will be held in the downstairs hall, Salt Spring United Church, Ganges, B.C., on FRIDAY, MARCH 19 AT 3:30PM for the following purposes:

1. To receive the report of the Chairman of the Library Board.
2. To receive the reports of the Secretary, the Treasurer and others.
3. To elect the requisite number of members for 1998 to fill the vacancies thereon.
4. To transact such other business as may arise.

By order of the Library Board.  
TEA WILL BE SERVED.

**CELEBRATE ST. PAT'S** with the Celtic Funk band "MAD PUDDING" on March 16 at The Folk Club's Fulford Hall Show! Also there will be Derek Duffy & his band "Kettle of Fish". Tickets (\$15) available at Salt Spring Roasting Co., Stuff 'n Nonsense, Acoustic Planet Music & The Music Emporium.

**LOOK '98**  
South Island Regional Juried Art Exhibition  
CALL FOR ENTRIES  
Entry forms available at Chamber of Commerce info centre, or by calling 537-2053.  
**ENTRY DEADLINE FRI., MARCH 20/98 NO LATER!**

**WOMEN'S YOGA WEEKEND**  
March 14-16  
with Celeste Mallett  
Special Islander Rate - classes & meals - \$195  
355 Blackburn Rd.  
537-2326

### 11 COMING EVENTS

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy  
Our first members evening features Kate McEwan introducing the Naturescape Program & Derek Marvin talking about local butterflies & their habitats.  
March 23, 7-9pm  
High School Global Room  
Information 653-9202.  
Remember please, donations of items for the "Deja Vu" sale April 25, for pickup call 653-4527 or 537-9890

**Everlasting Summer**  
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**Kenny Byron & The Tragically Hick**  
One night only: Friday, March 20 in the Harbour House Pub  
Come & dance to the music of Salt Spring's own country band!

**ATTENTION PARENTS!**  
Spring Break Jr. Golf Clinic  
Mon., Mar. 16 - Fri., Mar. 20  
Learn basics of sound golf plus tournament. Ages 8-15 space limited call & book early:

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537-1707

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**11 COMING EVENTS**

**A PUBLIC FORUM**  
Regarding the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI) and the Push Towards Economic Globalization

**Saturday, March 14**  
10:00am - 4:30pm  
All Saints By the Sea Bag lunch  
Registration by Donation

Recently there have been some suggestions in the media that, due to public reaction and pressure regarding the MAI and due to the inability of some participating nations to reach agreement on certain key issues, it will not be signed in May as planned. These negotiations are not over. Our Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Trade has stated that the treaty might now be negotiated under the leadership of the World Trade Organization.

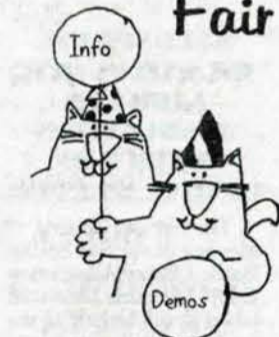
Find out how a global economy, which is being crafted and negotiated without public or parliamentary debate, could change the life of all Canadians.

Planned by a Salt Spring Coalition of Concerned Groups and Citizens, including The Voice of Women, Heart, Ten Days for Global Justice, Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, The Raging Grannies, Waterbird Watch Collective, Island Natural Growers, and Island Paddlers. For information, call 653-4017 (Rampone) or 537-9804 (Schubart).

**11 COMING EVENTS**

**EROS '98 presents**  
**THROB GALLERY**  
  
**March 27 & 28**  
Mahon Hall 8pm  
Tickets \$ 12. - at Island Books Plus  
Dance Theater Clowns

**Wellness Fair**

  
...Meet wellness service & product providers  
...Ask your burning questions

**Saturday, March 28th**  
10 am - 4 pm  
Salt Spring Elementary Activity Centre  
Admission is Free

**THUNDERBIRD GALLERY**  


presents an evening soirée  
**Sat. Mar. 21 ~ 7:30pm**

- Wine Tasting with Steve Coopman (The wines of Italy)
  - Guest Speaker: Matt Steffich
  - Canapes by Alfredo's Steve Martin
- Tickets \$25  
Phone: 537-1144  
Space is limited

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.

**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.

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**Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**

The aims and objectives of the LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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537-5545

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**  
Salt Spring 537-2270

Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-6946

**Women's only** - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.

**Alanon/Alateen** - A program for family and friends of alcoholics.

For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

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**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**LOCAL? HAVE** a business, small or large? Have a product or merchandise for sale? Please call me 537-5790.

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**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

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**FRIENDLY SERVICE** staff wanted at Mulligan's for restaurant and banquets. Previous experience preferred, must be 18 years or older. Drop off resume at Mulligan's Restaurant at Salt Spring Golf Club.

**BOUZOUKI GREEK Cafe** is now accepting applications for the upcoming season. Experienced waiters/reserves, cooks and line prep cooks can drop off their resumes in person between 2 and 3 p.m. Positions are also available for reliable dishwashers. No phone calls please. Grace Point Square.

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**March is EROS '98**

**MARCH 14**  
• Some funny Women •  
**ACTIVITY CENTRE**  
8pm/Tickets \$12 et cetera & Island Books Plus

**MARCH 13 - 22**  
• Erotic Art Show #4 •  
*a tribute to Esther MAHON HALL*  
Friday night opening Artists in attendance Music by Anthony Prosk

**MARCH 21**  
• Literary Evening •  
**MEADEN HALL**  
Doors 7pm / Show 8pm \$15

**MARCH 27 & 28**  
• Dance Theatre Clowns •  
*presents*  
• Throb Gallery •  
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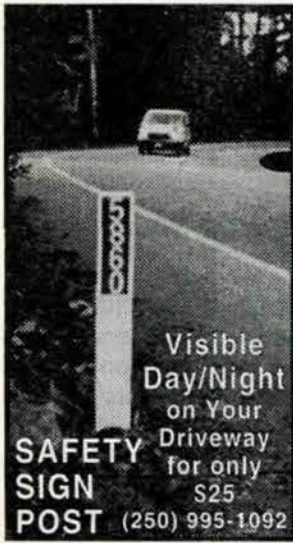
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**Painting in the park**  
Salt Spring artist Adrienne Town enjoys the atmosphere and scenery of Centennial Park on Saturday while working on a watercolour. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## There can be risks in inventing games for your kids

Toss aside for a moment the Lego, the 100-piece puzzles, the "let's pretend I'm a cute fluffy kitty and you, Momma, are a ferocious, two-headed alien" games, and ponder a moment on useful activities to play with our young children.

I have two in mind: the first for the exhausted, the second for the energetic.

"Let's play naturopathic physician," I'll suggest to my children, giving a 1990s spin to the old favourite.

I promptly lie down on a cushiony surface and doze off while my children use a mixture of voodooism, medieval doctoring equipment and ancient crystal-stone-wood techniques to cure me of whatever ailment (usually death) has overtaken me on this day.

They open my mouth to check my heart. They place a badminton racket

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on my face. They use lotion (after I removed the jar of vapour rub) to coat my feet.

Often they chant little healing verses and I slip off into another world, only to emerge refreshed to find my by-now-bored physicians happily arguing about whose turn it is to be the princess and who must be the dreaded prince.

Of course, things can go wrong with this game.

In our home, the mood was sharply broken once by the dead patient bolting upright and spewing a dissertation on female equality in the workplace. This occurred after one physician innocently suggested that as girls they should be nurses

and not doctors.

There are other dangers, such as the "healing the hair" activity. In this process a razor-edged club, disguised as a brush, is banged into the scalp and ripped down the length of the hair. From the carnage emerges several thoroughly knotted shapes called "braids" by the physicians-turned-hair-sculptors.

Once, as I relaxed into the couch and let my eyes get a little heavy, I was jolted awake by a searing pain in my arm.

Four big, innocent eyes stared at me. "You needed a shot, Momma."

I have also endured teeth-cleaning, suffocation and nasty comments about stubble growing on my calves.

But, honestly, it can be a useful game.

I drummed-up the second activity last summer in one of those curious moments when I felt inspired to clean the fridge and vacuum the beams.

I adopted a dreadful French

accent, called myself Marie (sorry, Marie, but you are my only French friend), and explained that I was the royal maid of the royal princesses here to clean the royal palace.

I actually had some success at cleaning the house before I was diverted into preparing royal snacks, de-fleaing the royal hound and mopping up a royal food mess.

I wish I could play more with my kids. Between working half-time, taking care of household chores and endless hours spent in transport between home and school, playtime is sadly squeezed out. But it is useful, I think, to watch and learn from children engrossed in make-believe, especially as they strive to understand the world around them in such a sweet and innocent way.

Toys are sometimes the spark that ignites make-believe, it seems any item will do. Shoes become Barbie boats or cars, flowered underwear becomes flowered headgear, and chairs, blankets and pillows develop

into amazing playhouses.

Exasperated once by the number of distracting play things at the lunch table, I removed myriad dolls and stuffed toys, only to return and find my children using half-eaten bagels as talking figurines.

Setting the scene for make-believe is a big part of the process.

I recently listened as two four-year-olds launched into their latest game. "Let's pretend we're princesses with horses." / "A black horse and a white horse." / "All the horses in the world." / "And a unicorn." / "All the unicorns in the world." / "And we didn't have any parents." / "Just sisters."

All the sisters in the world?

Later, as I watched the two create a wonderland of very deliberately-placed books and blankets and dolls, I suggested that perhaps I should play with the Barbies while they put away the groceries.

My young visitor fixed me with a stern look. "We are the children. You are the adult," she said. "We get to play and you have to clean the house."

All right. All right. But a little play is good for the adult soul. And sometimes you can even disguise it as housework.

## Roadway moved, paved after slide

A \$53,000 repair job to replace part of a lane which slid away in January was finished Friday with paving of a new 145-metre section.

"It's the best piece of road on Salt Spring at the moment," said Norm Bennett, Gulf Islands area manager for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

The work included rebuilding the roadbed and stabilizing the upper bank. The road was also shifted further inland. "What they did was acquire more right-of-way and moved the road into the bank," Bennett said.

Willow shoots will be planted to further stabilize the upper bank, he said. The slide occurred two-and-a-half kilometres south of the Fulford-Ganges Road turn-off and initially led to the banning of school buses on

the road until Highways staff were sure it was safe.

Bennett said recent paving on Salt Spring included Welbury Road, Horel Road east, part of Don Ore Road and part of Natalie Lane.

Bennett added there are several problem areas remaining on the island. One is Stewart Road, which requires rebuilding of part of the road base before any consideration can be given to extending paving on the road.

The ministry is also looking at repair options for both North Beach Road and Walker Hook Road. "It's a chronic failure area," Bennett said, citing the type of soil and drainage problems in the area as causing constant problems with both roads.

Bennett said funding will also determine how much can be done. "We're swamped with work."

## Regional parks plan will be meeting topic

Salt Spring residents are invited to give their input into the future of the Capital Regional District (CRD) regional parks function at an open house and public meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The open house will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by a two-hour public meeting starting at 7:30. The meeting is the start of an update for the official regional parks plan which is expected to continue over the next 18 months.

Among the issues to be decided is how regional parks should be funded and whether the CRD parks committee should buy more land for regional parks.

Salt Spring Island joined the regional parks function in 1996, which led to the acquisition of the Mill Farm on the southwest corner of the island. At that time, joining the parks function was expected to cost Salt Spring residents an extra \$26 on each residential tax bill.

However, that was expected to increase as more parks were acquired and developed.

Tomorrow's meeting will give islanders a chance to get information on existing regional parks and

offer their opinions on the future development and acquisition of parks.

CRD parks planner Jeff Ward said the previous regional parks plan was completed in 1987. Since then, the parks system has added another eight parks and tripled in size.

"In the last decade the population of the region has grown by almost 24 per cent," Ward said. "Use of the parks has grown too and will continue to grow."

Increased fiscal restraints are limiting the amount of money available for parks.

Meetings have already been held on Mayne Island, the Pender Islands and on Saturna Island. More information is available from CRD Parks at 250-478-3344 or from the web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/parks/index.htm>.

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**By TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

When travelling between Salt Spring and Sacramento, California, as we do every couple of years, the logical place to spend the one night out is Roseburg, Oregon.

It seems, though, regardless of being slowed down by a snow-storm that would make Salem, Oregon the more reasonable stop, we always seem to make it to Roseburg. And why is that? Because Roseburg has the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, which used to, and I emphasize the words "used to," offer the best chicken fried steak in the world.

This dish is my husband's all-

# Southern classic to cover platter

time favorite and whenever he can find it on a menu he orders it. The chicken-fried steak at the Wagon Wheel used to almost completely cover an oval platter, bordered with mashed potatoes and drenched in gravy. Nowadays, what you get there is a hamburger-sized steak. So now we stop at Eugene, which has one of the best Chinese restaurants in the world.

And after several disastrous failures, I learned the hard way to make a decent chicken-fried steak. The steak itself is nothing more than round steak, either tenderized

## WHAT'S COOKING

by your butcher and called "cube steak" or tenderized by sprinkling flour on both sides of the steak and bashing it with the edge of a saucer until it gives up.

### CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK

- 2 eggs
- 2 Tbsp. water
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 4 tenderized round ("cube") steaks, about 4 oz. each
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, divided
- 1 cup milk

Beat eggs with water. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dip steaks first into the egg mixture and then into the flour mixture, shaking them gently to remove excess flour. In a large skillet, melt 2 Tbs. butter over moderate heat. Add two steaks and cook until golden brown on both sides, about three

to four minutes on each side. Transfer the steaks to a warm serving platter, cover and keep warm.

Add another tablespoon of butter to the skillet and cook the remaining two steaks. Transfer them to the platter as well and keep warm. Add the remaining butter to the skillet and stir in the reserved flour mixture until smooth. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Cook until the gravy thickens, about five minutes. Pour the gravy over the steaks and serve immediately. Makes four servings, none of which will cover an oval platter, but none of which are 5,000 calories either.

## SPCA announces events for next year

A few more of the cats and kittens turned into Salt Spring's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals branch over the past year found homes compared to the previous year, president Cathie Newman reported at the society's annual general meeting Saturday.

"A number of the volunteers have the feeling that their friends now fear any contact will lead to a new pet in their house," Newman said, admitting that she placed five cats among co-workers.

The SPCA handled approximately 150 animals over the past year, the same number as the previous year, Newman said. But a higher rate of placement meant fewer had to be euthanized.

Having to choose which animals are euthanized is heart-breaking, Newman added. "The number of unwanted cats and kittens is very discouraging so the Salt Spring branch hopes to have a special spay/neuter campaign this summer to assist those needing help with the cost of getting their pets fixed," she said.

Also planned for the coming year are a goods and services auction, a concert and a doggy walkathon, all to raise money for the SPCA. Newman noted the branch had several successful fundraising ventures during the past year, thanks to the generosity of members and a hard-working fundraising committee headed by vice-president Claudia Ford.

Since full-time inspector Vivian Murrill was hired, response to calls has improved. The SPCA profile on the island has increased since the branch now has a van.

Elected to the board for two-year terms were Newman, who continues as president, Gordon McCrea as treasurer, Donna Dobson as director and Marilyn Leavitt as recording secretary.

Retired public accountant Terra Tepper will be the branch auditor for the coming year.

Saturday's business meeting was followed by a presentation from Jeff Lederman of the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

He noted the impact of an increasing human population accounts for more than 95 per cent of the injuries incurred by wildlife, from birds hitting windows to deer struck by cars to the shooting of seals and sea lions.

He then presented a film on the rehabilitation of sick, injured and orphaned wild animals.

"Like the SPCA, the wildlife centre is always looking for volunteers," Newman observed, inviting islanders to contact either organization.

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# International pancake race put NDP candidate at back of heap

## Thirty-five years ago

Politics, not pancakes, appeared to be Gulf Islands MP Colin Cameron's forte, judging from the sixth annual men's international pancake race in Ganges. Cameron, an NDP candidate in the upcoming election, came last in the race. He was edged out by Social Credit candidate Doug Dane, who was second to last. First place went to Dave Pallot, who represented the Lions Club. The event was held on the Ganges causeway and sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Champions in the IODE marathon bridge tournament were Stanley Wagg and Colin Shantz, following several weeks of play.

## Thirty years ago

Jerry Jackson's Salt Spring Freight Service kept islanders in food and other essentials despite a B.C. Ferries strike by arranging to have trucks delivered to the island by barge. Six trucks full of food and stock for island merchants were brought in during the strike, which had extended to 10 days at that point. Others used water taxi services and fish boats to provide a link between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce had sent a message to Premier W.A.C. Bennett asking for an emergency service for the islands, noting that the Gulf Islands did not have the alternative connection of Vancouver Island, which was still served by Canadian Pacific ferries.

Volunteer crews manned a quiet sailing of the Mayne Queen one day to move stranded passengers and their cars either to or from the islands.

Hardest hit appeared to be construction workers, who were idled by a shortage of building materials.

## Twenty-five years ago

Islanders were concerned about the impact of a land freeze being imposed by the provincial NDP government which prohibited development on agricultural land. There was also concern over a proposal to make the Gulf Islands a green belt and there were fears that locally-developed community plans would be set aside in favour of provincial planning.

## DOWN THE YEARS

Two referenda would be put before island voters at the end of March. The first was for \$22.5 million in borrowing to finance construction and modernization of hospital and health facilities in the Capital Regional District. However, the provincial government was expected to pick up 60 per cent of the cost. The second vote was to approve an additional \$281,000 towards renovations at Salt Spring Elementary, a new vocational training facility at Gulf Islands Secondary School and construction of an activity room.

## Twenty years ago

Almost 300 boats gathered in the Ganges area for the opening of the herring season. Prices paid for herring had increased from the previous year, to \$430 a ton from \$350 for gillnetters and to \$220 a ton from \$173 for seiners. The fishery was expected to add \$100 million to the province's economy and the catch was estimated to reach 82,250 tons during the month-long season.

Rain-saturated clay was blamed for an accident which injured two B.C. Hydro employees Thursday. The two were installing transformers on a new 45-foot pole when the pole fell. One man suffered a crushed finger and the second a fractured leg and injured feet. The pole had been set six feet and six inches into the ground some three to four weeks earlier. Hydro Gulf Islands manager John Thompson suspected heavy rains had turned the earth around the pole to mud.

## Fifteen years ago

The graduating class of Gulf Islands Secondary School was a little richer after a fund-raising event called a "Van Cram" which saw 58 students squeezed into a

Volkswagen van.

Salt Spring resident Eva St. Onge, 91, went to California to be reunited with her son, Don Pape. The two had lost touch with each other 46 years earlier. St. Onge also met grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Salt Spring Island court of revision agreed to reduce assessments on vacant Ganges properties by approximately 50 per cent after hearing from owners. The basis of the appeals was that building was not allowed on the land until a sewer system or holding tank program was available for Ganges.

## Ten years ago

Property owner Gordon Cudmore withdrew his offer to give a 72-acre parcel of former MacMillan-Bloedel land to the community in exchange for greater density on his Mount Belcher property. Realtor Russ Crouse, who was acting for Cudmore, said the offer was withdrawn because the Islands Trust did not give Cudmore any assurances on how the transfer would be handled.

A 39-year-old Vancouver woman was in custody after a failed attempt at an armed robbery at Ganges Pharmasave. The woman claimed to have a gun and demanded 100 Seconal and then \$200. Pharmacist Les Ramsey seized the woman once she held money in both hands and was therefore unable to reach for a weapon.

## Five years ago

Salt Spring residents Tom and Michele Greenwood confirmed plans to open a combined Dairy Queen and Orange Julius outlet in the summer. Answering concerns that the restaurant would bring big city neon to downtown Ganges, the owners said the restaurant would be designed to blend into the community and would be a local, family-owned business.

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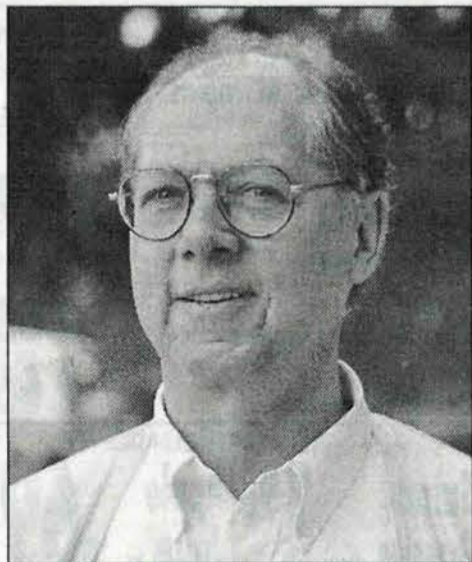
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Tony Richards, Publisher and Managing Editor of the Gulf Islands Driftwood, welcomes Rick MacKinnon to the newspaper staff. Rick's appointment as General Manager of the newspaper took effect Monday, March 9. He will be responsible for the sales, accounting and circulation functions of the newspaper. Rick brings 20 years of experience in newspaper advertising sales, most recently as a Sales Manager with the Vancouver Sun and Province. He started his newspaper career as a retail sales representative with the Edmonton Journal. Prior to that he was a Sales Manager with Woodward's Stores Ltd. in Edmonton for nine years.

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