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Trust may get ferries voice

By MIKE LEVIN
 Driftwood Staff

While official word will not come until later this week, it appears the Islands Trust will supply at least one member to the new B.C. Ferry Corporation board of directors.

If, for the first time in its history, the corporation appoints an elected Gulf Islands official, the man most likely to be called is Trust chairman David Essig.

"I've had frank discussions with (ferries minister) Gordon Wilson, but it is a very touchy subject right now so I can't discuss it," Essig said Monday. "The Trust has been pursuing this for a long time, and I will sit if asked."

Wilson was unavailable for comment.

Coastal Council chairman Neville Atkinson squashed rumors that a member of the Gulf-Islands' stakeholder advisory groups would also be asked to join the board.

"I talked to (Wilson's executive assistant) Tony Cox and he has indicated that it won't happen," Atkinson said. "We don't feel our noses out of joint. All we've been asking for is an effective working board."

(In January B.C. Ferries started reimbursing council members for expenses.)

At recent meetings with the Coastal Council, Wilson indicated the new board would have to contain input from southern Gulf Islands users because of the issues specific to the area.

"I'm very anxious . . . to get a much more grassroots approach . . . than we've seen in the past," Wilson said at the meeting. "The people who are elected to the Trust are best positioned to deal with (these issues)."

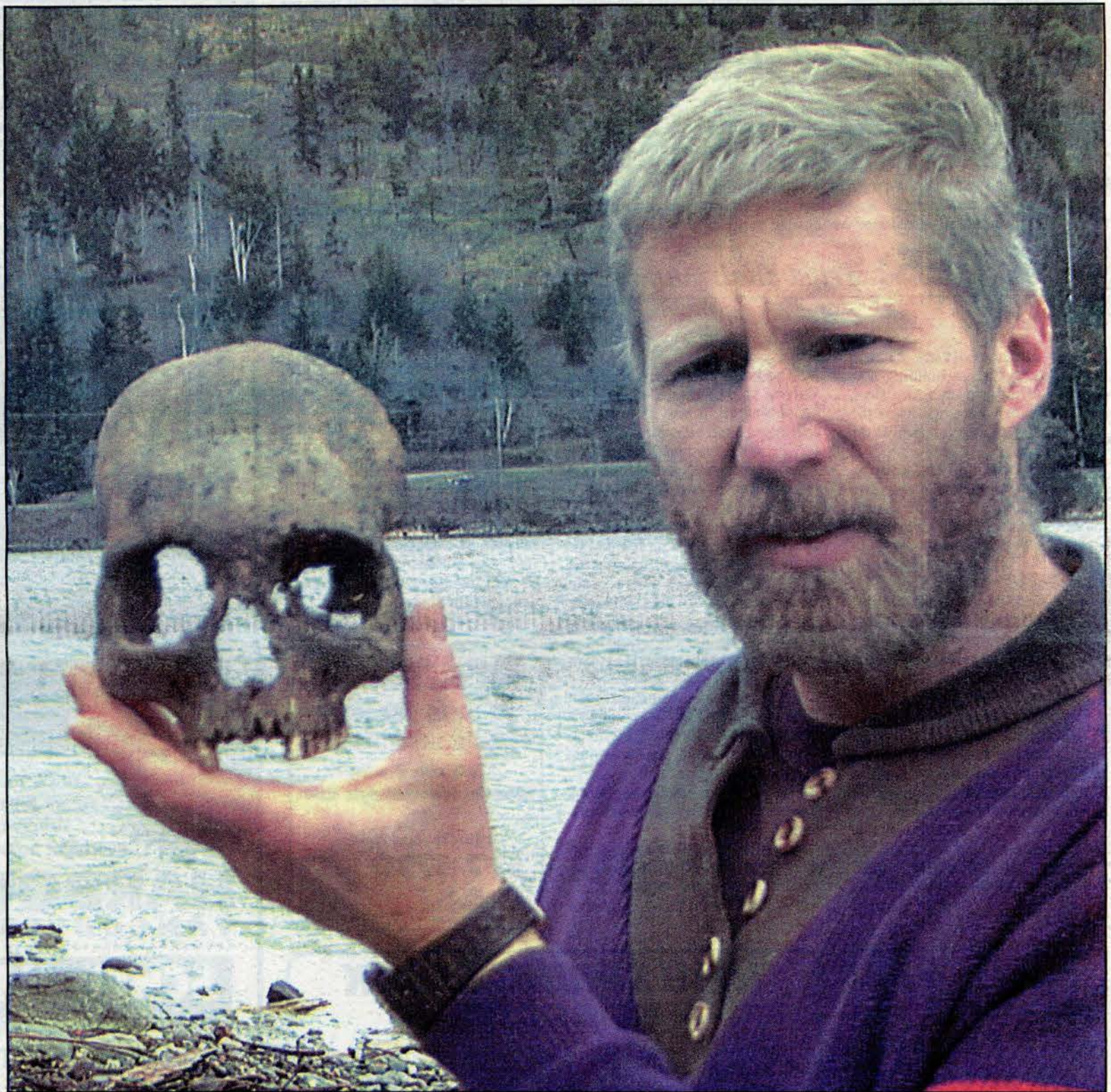
The move will be the strongest evidence yet that Wilson is sincere in his public desire to revamp corporation governance to be more responsive to its users.

The problem was most recently underscored by Option Three (developed before Wilson's appointment), a plan to shift many of the region's vessels to different routes.

The reaction of Bowen Islanders to the possible loss of the Queen of Capilano for a smaller ferry created such a stink that Wilson decided no vessel movement would be done without the decision "being taken back to the community."

With the hot breath of public and political constituents on his neck, the minister is anxious to start making changes as soon as

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Historical find

Gunther Sandl holds the human skull that he and his son Christopher found on the beach near Drummond Park. The skull is likely from a native burial and was either brought in by the tide or loosened free from the bank above the beach.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Aged human skull found lying on sand

A Sunday afternoon hike on the beach was stopped short when an Isabella Point father and son found a human skull near Drummond Park.

Gunther Sandl and his son Christopher, 10, found the skull lying on the sand about 20 metres from the Drummond Park boat launch and not far from a petroglyph on the beach.

"It was just lying flat on the sand below the high tide mark," Gunther Sandl said.

The skull, which is now in the hands of police, is extremely old and likely part of a native burial, according to Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

The police have described the skull and the spot where it was found to a member of the provincial government's archaeological branch, who plans to travel here and examine it.

Police and the Sandls are unsure if the skull was washed ashore by the tide or if it came loose from the bank above the beach.

If more human skeletal remains are found, the government agent will likely get here faster, Darbyshire said.

So far, only an animal bone — likely from a seal — has been found nearby.

Sandl has learned that the discoloration of

the skull from white to brown indicates it is very old. He also speculates from the wear on the molars that the skull belonged to someone middle-aged.

Curiously, he says, the skull has been cut in half with a sharp tool, and the back side of it is missing. He wonders if this occurred for a ritualistic purpose, or if the back half of the skull was used for a bowl or other utensil.

The find has added an element of excitement to the Sandl household.

"It's not often you find a skull so nicely preserved," he says.

Planning group wants island gas price addressed

While the provincial government is proposing to look into the high cost of gasoline in northeast B.C., a Salt Spring group is waving its hand from the southwest for some attention.

The Salt Spring Community

Planning Association (CPA) has asked Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh to include Salt Spring in a proposed inquiry into high gasoline prices in the province's northeast.

CPA secretary Gerard Farry said

the idea of adding Salt Spring to an examination of the northeast problem came from his group's discussion of the island gas price situation.

At the time of Farry's research, regular gas cost between 6.6 and

8.6 cents per litre more on Salt Spring than in Victoria, and as much as 17.8 cents a litre more than the price-war-happy Lower Mainland. That calculation

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includes the urban areas' transit taxes and the estimated four cents per litre extra cost to transport fuel to Salt Spring.

He said the CPA is satisfied that local gas retailers are not benefiting by the price difference — but their suppliers are.

In the letter to Dosanjh, the CPA also points out that Salt Spring will soon be without bulk fuel storage facilities. Shell Canada is shutting down its bulk fuel plants at Fulford and Long Harbour as of March 31. All fuel will now be trucked onto the island from Bear Point on Vancouver Island.

Imperial Oil closed its fuel tank facilities in Ganges some years ago.

Jeff Mann, Shell Canada spokesman in Calgary, said the closure came as a result of Shell's Canada-wide review of its commercial businesses. Capital upgrade costs, environmental risk, profitability and operating costs were all considered in the Salt Spring decision, he said. Trucking would be "as or more efficient" than the practice of barging fuel to the island, said Mann.

He also said the sites will undergo remediation, contributing to a

"greener" island.

B.C. Ferries has responded to the change by adding a third set of dangerous-cargo-only sailings on its Vesuvius-Crofton route beginning Monday. The 8:30 a.m. sailing from Crofton and the 4 p.m. departure from Vesuvius will be no longer take regular cars or passengers.

The CPA's request hasn't had time to be addressed by Dosanjh, but an AG office assistant has acknowledged receipt of the letter.

According to the AG's department, no timeline has yet been set for investigating the pricing issue.

Man has heart attack after car accident

An island man who suffered a heart attack following an accident on Salt Spring is in serious condition in a Victoria hospital.

The car, driven by Roger Banks, 82, was struck by a trailer which came unhitched from an oncoming vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road near Blackburn Road. The accident occurred last Wednesday at about

3 p.m.

Salt Spring RCMP say a trailer carrying sand blew a tire and "jumped off" its hitch. It crossed the centre lane and slammed into a small car driven by Banks.

Banks sustained a broken leg in the incident and was transported to Lady Minto Hospital. He suffered a heart attack later that night.

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possible.

Any plan involving capital expenditure, such as building new vessels to replace an aging fleet, will have to wait until after the provincial budget is released at the end of March.

Wilson is hoping the government will agree to make the ferry system equivalent in fiscal importance to the province's highways.

That move would bring an incredible increase in funding, partly through taxes on gas, that would equal almost \$95,000 per mile (the highway subsidy) of the system's 856 miles.

But there are also non-fiscal moves the minister indicated the corporation could make, such as allowing private operators to partner on certain routes or even operate projects on their own.

Another possibility is linking ferries with bus service to improve overall transportation routes.

"The need for transit links is something the Coastal Council has been saying for years," said Atkinson. "As for private company involvement, if (B.C. Ferries)

can't provide it, why not (let private operators in)?"

"The bottom line here is action. Wilson thinks things should be happening right now. I think we will see constructive changes in service in the very near future."

As always, the joker in the pile remains the ferryworkers' union.

Conspicuously silent since reaching a tentative collective bargaining agreement with the corporation two weeks ago, union officials have said they won't allow their members to be arbitrarily moved around to suit company needs.

Neither union president Ken Michael nor vice-president Mike Clarke would comment on Wilson's claims that "where legitimacy for service requires these movements occur, these movements (will) happen."

The minister also recognized the need to keep corporation workers happy.

He is on record as saying the ferry system should not be labelled an essential service.

He feels forcing union members

to work won't "build pride and stability in service," which is one of Wilson's goals for the company.

Meanwhile, the recent B.C. Ferries' tradition of making tiny, seemingly arbitrary changes throughout its schedules kicks back into gear Friday.

The changes can be as small as five-minute alterations on many sailings and are aimed at getting "the corporation ready for Spring Break," according to spokeswoman Tara Sharpe.

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Cigarettes stolen from businesses

Thousands of dollars worth of cigarettes were stolen from two Ganges businesses in an overnight heist last week.

Perpetrators pried open doors and tampered with alarm systems when they broke into Mixmasters and Parkside News sometime during the night last Tuesday.

In addition to stealing large quantities of cigarettes, the thieves took lottery tickets from Mixmasters and some magazines from Parkside News.

The thefts are under police investigation.

In other police news:

- One man spent the night in cells and three youths were sent home to their parents after police received a report of individuals being drunk in a public place Friday night.

Police said the problem was the only incident related to a dance at Gulf Islands Secondary School that night.

- Two RCMP members will be trained on mountain bikes for patrol of parks and downtown Ganges this summer.

- Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire has recognized the work of Const. Gerard Choquette and islander Pat Beattie in re-launching the broadened version of the Citizens on Patrol program.

Darbyshire told a recent Crime prevention Association meeting that the new program — Community Police Action Team or C-PAT — is off to a strong start.



Garage sale junkie

Larry Wood wears a story telling mask as he mans his booth at Salt Spring Middle School's gala garage sale. The treasure-filled event took place at the school on Saturday.

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Library wants input from island

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Open house hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

Input gathering is part of the process of developing a long-range library services plan.

Date rape drug victims should report to police

Investigating a drug-induced rape may not be as futile as it seems.

Local RCMP say any girl or woman who suspects she has been drugged and sexually assaulted should report the incident to police.

Despite the fact two so-called date rape drugs — rohypnol and GHB — are being used on Salt Spring, police have not received any complaints from victims.

Salt Spring Transitions House's crisis line recently received several calls from one or more women victimized by a date rape drug, which causes almost immediate black-outs.

Island youth worker Trish Nobile also has a client who was abused by the drug.

In each reported case, the young women attended parties on Salt

Spring and woke up the following morning sexually assaulted but with absolutely no recollection of the events leading up to the assault.

Although investigating a situation where the victim has no memory of the event may be difficult, Voller said, "We will investigate to the best of our abilities."

Police can use the testimony of others at the party as well as results from DNA testing in their investigations.

"If you have a strong suspicion that it has occurred to you, then report it and we can secure the evidence," Voller advises.

Results from DNA tests are held on file indefinitely.

Also, the results would indicate to police whether there is one perpetrator or more on the island.

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Potential liquor, vehicle tickets could make partying expensive

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Partying can be expensive: gas in the car, maybe a pack of smokes and a case of beer.

But according to Salt Spring RCMP Cpl. Dave Voller, attending a party could cost a lot more.

Following a spate of parties in the Charlesworth Road area two weeks ago, Voller took out applicable acts and codes and calculated the potential cost of attending a party.

It begins with the Motor Vehicle Act.

Party house neighbours often complain about vehicles "parked this way and that way," Voller says.

Anyone who parks a vehicle so as to "obstruct the free passage of traffic" is subject to a \$58 fine, not to mention the cost of retrieving the car or truck after it has been towed.

If a vehicle is blocking the entrance to a driveway, for example, police can have it towed.

"All costs and charges for the removal, care or storage of a motor vehicle removed under this section must be paid by the owner of the motor vehicle and constitute a lien on it in favour of the keeper of any repair shop, garage or storage place in which that motor vehicle is stored," says Section 188 (4) of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Parking is one thing, but there is also a fine for "stopping" a vehicle inappropriately.

It could cost a driver \$40 to stop and chat on a sidewalk or boulevard, in front of a driveway, at an intersection, within five metres of a fire hydrant, on a crosswalk, within six metres of the approach

of a crosswalk . . . in addition to several other locations.

Leaving the Motor Vehicle Act behind, and taking out the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, it could cost a party goer \$115 for drinking alcohol in a public place.

Voller says he ticketed a couple from Victoria who were spotted walking through Ganges drinking beer last summer.

"They were quite upset to have their liquor taken away," he recalls.

He says a youth approached police at one of the recent Charlesworth parties with a beer in his hand.

"He didn't know he couldn't do that," Voller says.

According to the act, no one is allowed to drink alcohol in any public place unless a liquor licence has been granted.

Moving indoors to a private house, it is still illegal for youths under the age of 19 to drink booze.

"A minor who, without lawful reason or excuse, has liquor in his or her possession commits an offence," and is liable for a \$58 fine.

A party-going minor who decides to try to purchase alcohol from a liquor store "commits an offence and is liable on conviction to a fine of not less than \$100."

Also coming in at \$58 is the fine for being drunk in a public place. This liquor control act infraction is often accompanied by a night in cells, or at least a phone call home to parents.

Old enough to drink at the party but want your younger friends to join in the fun?

According to the liquor act, "A person must not sell, give or otherwise supply liquor to a minor." Anyone convicted of this offence

can be fined over \$500.

Turning now to Capital Regional District noise bylaws, any "objectionable noise" can result in a \$100 fine.

This, says Voller, includes everything from a loud stereo to the noise of youths on the road.

Really objectionable noise is dealt with under the Criminal Code.

The criminal offence of causing a disturbance includes "everyone who, not being in a dwelling-house, causes a disturbance in or near a public place by (i) fighting, screaming, shouting, swearing, singing or using insulting or obscene language; (ii) by being drunk; (iii) by impeding or molesting other persons."

The section also covers people who loiter in a public place, obstruct others, or discharge a firearm.

Causing a disturbance is an offence that must be dealt with by a court or permitted alternative such as a diversion program.

The Criminal Code section of "breaching the peace" is often applied to parties that are "way out of control with 60 kids on the road," Voller says.

The section gives police a "broad scope of power" to disband the gathering.

In addition to the cost of tickets and court-imposed fines resulting from infractions mentioned above are the Criminal Code offences that sometimes stem from abuse of alcohol at parties.

Some of these include willful damage and various types of assault.

All in all, going to a party could be a costly bit of fun.

Seatbelt, stop sign infractions under scrutiny by local police this month

Salt Spring RCMP will be watching for the braking techniques and seatbelt use of island drivers this month.

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire says police will be conducting roadblocks throughout March checking for buckled up belts.

They will also be hovering around intersections watching for full stops at stop signs.

At a preliminary check last Friday afternoon at Central, Darbyshire noted the majority of drivers were not wearing seatbelts.

However, in 45 minutes, he handed out only three warnings for failure to stop at a sign, which carries a \$144 penalty.

Under Section 186 of the Motor Vehicle Act, three types of stops are listed. Drivers are expected to come to a complete stop at a white stop line on the road, a crosswalk in use and a stop sign on its own.

At the latter, the driver must stop where it is safest to get a clear view of oncoming traffic.

Failure to use a seatbelt can result in an \$86 fine for everyone in the vehicle who is contravening the law.

This includes people riding in the back of a pick-up truck, Darbyshire notes.

"Some people on this island are under the misunderstanding that this is all right, but it's not," he says.

Riding in the rear of a pick-up can result in an \$86 fine for both the driver and the passengers.

The fine for children who are not properly restrained in car seats is also \$86.

Those exempted from seatbelt use include taxi drivers driving under 70 kilometres per hour, delivery drivers driving under 40 kmh, bus drivers and drivers of emergency vehicles.

Although police officers are exempt from wearing belts, Darbyshire says he always buckles up.

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The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting.

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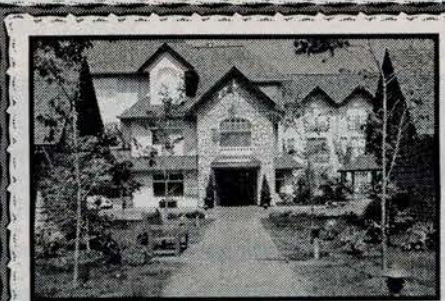


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Salt Spring's Saturday market at Centennial Park may not have officially opened for the year, but that didn't stop Xiang Xu from cooking up some ethnic delectables this weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trustees persuaded by seniors' housing advocate

After less than a month on the job, Greenwoods business manager Bill Curtin has become a potent advocate for seniors' housing.

At a rare Monday Local Trust Committee (LTC) meeting on March 1, Curtin's persuasiveness turned a flat denial for a residence application into a case for further examination.

The Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association had applied for a 24-unit project on Howell Lane adjacent to Lady Minto Hospital.

The problem was that the land was agriculturally zoned.

Trust Council planners had recommended that the application be denied, and trustees were prepared to reject it at Monday's meeting.

"(Curtin) made a great deal of sense, enough to change our attitudes," said trustee David Borrowman. "We ended up tabling the proposal for further study."

"Right now it is an uphill battle though because even if we approved it, the Agricultural Land Commission would probably fail it."

"But if we see a way to make it work, we'll go ahead with it."

The project's location is ideal for seniors, in an area earmarked for seniors' development. It has an abundant water supply and is a far better choice than any commercial

property on Salt Spring.

But the land also lies outside the village and an OCP amendment would be needed to approve construction.

There is one way to get around the agricultural zoning and that is to add a farming component to the plan, such as a farming kitchen that residents could use.

Also during the meeting, trustees received a proposal for a second seniors' residence, a 48-unit development across from Ganges Village Market.

The application also includes a small commercial component to support its land-use status.

The request is under consideration.

Other applications included an expansion request from Hastings House and a dispensation request for a panhandle driveway for a property in the Bullock Lake area.

Hastings House wants to add seven new rooms in two units at the southern end of its property.

While approval has not yet been granted, it will likely pass.

The driveway petition requires that the current bylaw demanding not less than 20 metres of road frontage be dropped to 10 metres to allow access to the property through a narrow driveway.

The request was approved.

Institute still wants Mahon Hall

The Islands Farmers Institute is still committed to becoming the eventual keepers of Mahon Hall.

The group's board of directors agreed at its last meeting to continue working towards acquisition of the hall, despite interim hall management being granted to the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council by the school board February 24.

The arts council operates ArtCraft out of the hall each summer.

Institute president Chris Schmah said last week his group's position has not changed.

"We're looking forward to continuing with it on the same footing," said Schmah.

He said some issues need to be resolved, including boundary definition and subdivision of the property, acquiring official heritage status for the building and removal of an underground oil tank on the property.

However, he said, the institute knows the school board cannot commit financial resources to the hall transfer at this point.

"We were fully patient and aware of it and we didn't want to

push it faster than they were able to go."

Construction of Mahon Hall was initiated in 1901 by the Agricultural and Fruit Growers Association, the group which became the Islands Farmers

Institute.

In 1942, the school district purchased the hall and adjoining grounds.

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Islanders can expect increase in the Islands Trust's tax bill

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

A cut in government transfer payments and a drop in Gulf Islands application fees all but guarantees a tax increase in the upcoming fiscal year for area residents.

The tax situation will be front and centre for the Islands Trust this week as it holds its quarterly meetings Thursday to Saturday on Hornby Island.

The provincial government has slashed the annual grant to the Trust by \$70,000, or almost 17 per cent, for the upcoming year.

Coupled with a \$71,000 drop in fee income during the previous year, trustees must deal with a \$141,000 revenue decline.

Finance committee chairman and Salt Spring representative David Borrowman says residents will likely see a 1.34 per cent increase in rates this year.

"The option of suggesting a zero per cent tax increase would mean dipping deeply into the Trust's reserves and we feel that would be unfair to future councils," says Borrowman.

"The 1.34 per cent figure represents the rate of inflation, which is what we're advising to (trustees) at these meetings."

Even with the rise, the Trust is faced with slashing its budget wherever it can in an effort to make up \$100,000 of the shortfall internally.

There will be no new programs initiated in the upcoming fiscal year.

A proposed \$5,000 grant to the Trust Fund Board and a proposed \$10,000 bill for the Trust's 25th anniversary celebrations have already been dumped.

While a tax increase is by no means a foregone conclusion, rising service costs and a stagnating provincial economy make it all but inevitable.

"I don't think anyone is going to be happy with this but the reality of a poor economy is something we have to address," says Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron.

"Fees have dropped but mostly the B.C. government is downloading its cost-cutting onto us. We really have no sensible alternative other than a small increase (in taxes)."

The Trust's situation could pale in comparison to that of the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Its huge service mandate has been strapped so tightly during the past year that CRD executives recently spoke of a 12 per cent tax increase for this year, although it is more likely to be in the three to five per cent range.

The Trust's budget will be finalized this week.

Other matters on the table at Hornby Island Community Hall include reports and updates on enabling legislation for the Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive pro-

ject, a review of computer mapping for the Gulf Islands and of bylaw enforcement as well as an analysis of Crown lands within the Trust area.

Of particular interest will be a briefing on the progress of Bowen Island's incorporation study, which could become a blueprint for the future governance of Salt Spring.

With island populations growing, there is an increasing sense of self-determination on some islands.

Trustees want to examine how policies and services of an independent municipality would fit into a system that is currently controlled by the provincial government.

"One example is bylaws," says Byron. "Now all bylaws have to be approved by the Trust. How would an independent government work within this mandate?"

"These are the questions we face, especially if Salt Spring decides to incorporate."

Salt Spring already has an incorporation committee established under chairman David Wood.

The committee's terms of reference have been accepted by the ministry and the committee is accepting proposals for ideas concerning aspects of incorporation.

Recently Gabriola became the latest island to consider this course.

Organic sustainability on agenda this Friday

Agricultural self-sufficiency has been given a public awareness boost from the implications of transportation breakdowns due to the Y2K Bug.

But Salt Spring's Island Natural Growers started promoting the concept long before the millennium issue first hit prominence.

The organization will hold a one-day symposium Friday to offer information on links between what kind of food islanders eat and where it comes from.

The value, methods and distribution of organic foods are high on the event's agenda, but so is the importance of increasing awareness of local farming activities.

"This symposium would have occurred without this whole Y2K thing because healthy agriculture is a lifetime thing," says spokesman Ron Zawaski.

"The goal of discussing organic sustainability and self-sufficiency is that we want to make sure we can (create self-sufficiency)."

Workshops run all day at Stowell Lake Farm on Reynolds Road and will include presentations by local expert Dan Jason, of Salt Spring Seeds, and by Hart Haidn, director of Saskatoon's Canadian Centre For Alternative Agriculture.

Zawaski says that the self-sufficiency theme will only work if consumer groups work together with producers.

He hopes the symposium will act as a leadership conference and draw people associated with local organizations, who can process and redistribute the information.

Following the workday, Tania Elizabeth will use the farm's barn as a stage for her acclaimed fiddle music.

The cost for the event is \$20 and includes a luncheon of organic foods produced on Salt Spring.

More information can be obtained from Zawaski at 537-2068.

Storm knocks out light at Wallace Island point

Gulf Islands marine navigators will have to do without the Panther Point light for awhile.

The light buoy at the south end of Wallace Island was one of the casualties of the March 3 storm, which also saw the Thrasher Rock light near Gabriola Island torn from its mooring, and a large buoy sent all the way to the San Juan Islands.

Ganges Coast Guard crews went across the border to retrieve the buoy. The local station has received several calls about the Panther Point light, said officer Ian Kyle, but it could be quite some time before the marker is reinstalled. There are only a couple of vessels on the coast which can do the repair, said Kyle, and then adequate notice must be given to shipping traffic about closure of the area while the task is undertaken.

In a contrast of speed, Ganges crews participated in sea trials on a brand new, 47-foot, self-righting motor lifeboat last week. Ten of the fast boats have been ordered for the west coast.

"It's like going from World War II technology to the '90s," said Kyle.

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Blackburn Golf	10 rounds of 9 holes of golf	\$100.00
Ron Watson	Day of sailing, lunch for 2	\$150.00
Brian Lercher	Legal fees	\$150.00

The Salt Spring Island Library needs the communities help. The Second Annual Rotary Auction has designated a percentage of the net proceeds to the Salt Spring Island Library to help in its shortfall of funding.

NOTICE TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT

THE ELECTION OF ONE TRUSTEE


Notice is hereby given that at the Annual General Meeting, to be held in April, 1999, one trustee is to be elected to serve for a term of three years. Nominations of candidates for this position must be made in writing, duly signed, seconded, with signature of agreement by the nominee, and delivered to the District Office, 761 Upper Ganges Road, at or before 12:00 noon, Wednesday the 24th day of March, 1999.

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Michael Larmour,
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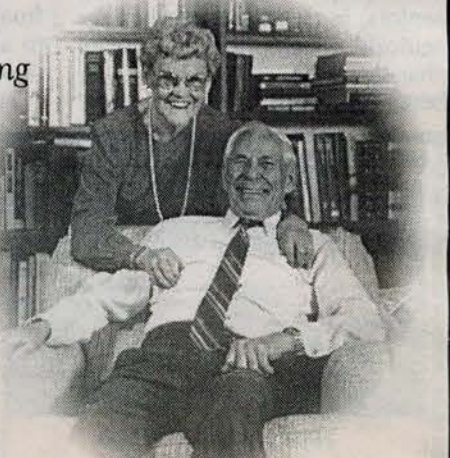
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Celebrating women

Cathy Converse speaks of women and their great influence as she reads excerpts from her book *Mainstays* at Monday's celebration of International Women's Day. Beside Converse are Nicola Wheston's life-size paintings from her

collection entitled *All Our Daughters*, which will be shown at Vortex Gallery in June. The celebration, staged in the high school's multi-purpose room, also featured other artwork and entertainment.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Latimer outrage voiced

More than 50 people contributed \$500 and voiced their outrage at the justice system's "mistreatment" of Robert Latimer at a Sunday meeting on Salt Spring.

The money is going into the defence fund of Robert Latimer, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment without chance of parole for 10 years after he was convicted of murder in the so-called mercy killing of his 12-year-old daughter.

"Attendees at the meeting pointed out what they considered lack of compassion in a system that would look away from a man who mercifully ended the life of . . . a child who suffered from chronic debilitating pain from which there was no prospect of relief and for which she could not be given adequate pain medication because of the adverse effect such medication would have on her breathing," wrote islander Brian Finnemore in a report on the meeting.

The meeting, held at the United Church hall, discussed "serious discrepancies in interpretation of our laws . . . and it was pointed out that if Mr. Latimer had been drunk at the time, the charge would have been manslaughter rather than murder," decreasing the sentence.

The group decided to launch a letter-writing campaign to Anne McLellan, federal minister of justice, urging a total pardon for Latimer, as well as changes to the law which would allow more flexibility and compassion in sentencing.

Firefighters keep people away from downed lines

Last Wednesday's ferocious windstorm had Salt Spring firefighters hopping all over the island.

Their primary task was to keep people away

from downed Hydro lines. Assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen noted that some people incorrectly assume a wire on the ground is not live.


Walker Hook Road, Scotton Place and Eagle

Ridge Drive were three of the several locations attended.

Also on March 3, firefighters attended a motor vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road.

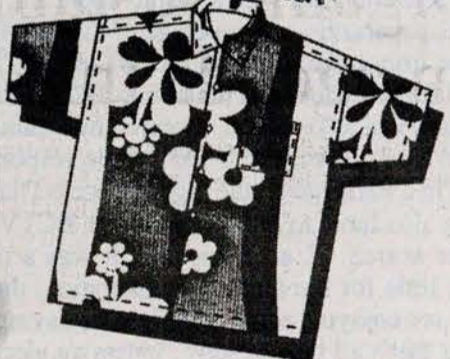
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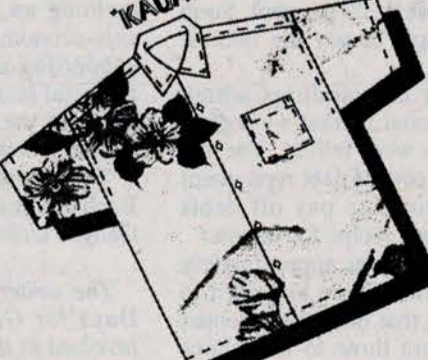
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OPINION

Leave the smokers, find the sewage

Are Capital Regional District personnel too busy sniffing ashtrays to find the time to figure out what's wrong with water quality at Walker Hook?

Shellfish harvesting has been closed in the area following the discovery that fecal coliform levels are well above accepted standards.

The high coliform counts were found in sea water at the foot of Grantville Street and in a nearby creek. Not only were they above safe levels for taking shellfish, but even swimming is prohibited under those conditions.

Last week the CRD asked upland property owners to help out by monitoring their septic systems and other possible sources of contamination. The area on the hillside, a 19th-century subdivision of small lots with poor soil percolation, is the likely culprit.

We agree that residents should be involved in finding the source of the pollution, but so should the Capital Region.

A health officer said last week his department hasn't the time to check ditches and properties. In that case, perhaps they should take the ashtray police off the job long enough to find the problem. It seems to us that eliminating the pollution of our foreshore by sewage is rather more important than busting tobacco smokers.

And if they still need more help, they could put in a plea for help from bylaw enforcement officers in Vancouver. They have nothing better to do than harass grocers for spelling breasts in larger letters than those used for the word chicken.

Governments large and small have their priorities all wrong, and guess who pays.

Victimizing Clark

It would be difficult to find anything positive to say about Glen Clark's record as premier of British Columbia. But we can still find sympathy for Clark after he was victimized by media sensationalizing last week.

While the information surrounding the search of Clark's Vancouver home raises some very serious questions about the premier's relationship with a casino applicant, the affair was coloured by the paparazzi-style coverage of the RCMP action.

The front-page photo on last Wednesday's Globe and Mail, captured from a television tuned into BCTV, displayed a fuzzy image of Clark inside his home, captured by a camera skulking outside.

We have to wonder if the people responsible for the coverage were in a Paris tunnel the night Princess Diana died.

We also have to wonder how the BCTV crew got word of the police search. If, as it appears, it was a tip from someone who cares little for the Clark administration, the move backfired. The NDP are enjoying some well-deserved sympathy this week.

But that's all they deserve, unless an election is called. And that they deserve to lose.

Gallery owners lead the way

Remember when Salt Spring used to shut down at six o'clock? It wasn't that long ago that visitors to the island would be hard-pressed to find a meal if they arrived on a weekday in one of the shoulder seasons.

Sunday was just as bad, although you could usually find a place to eat. But that was about it. Even during the summer visitors would stroll through Ganges admiring the goods on display in store windows — and behind locked doors.

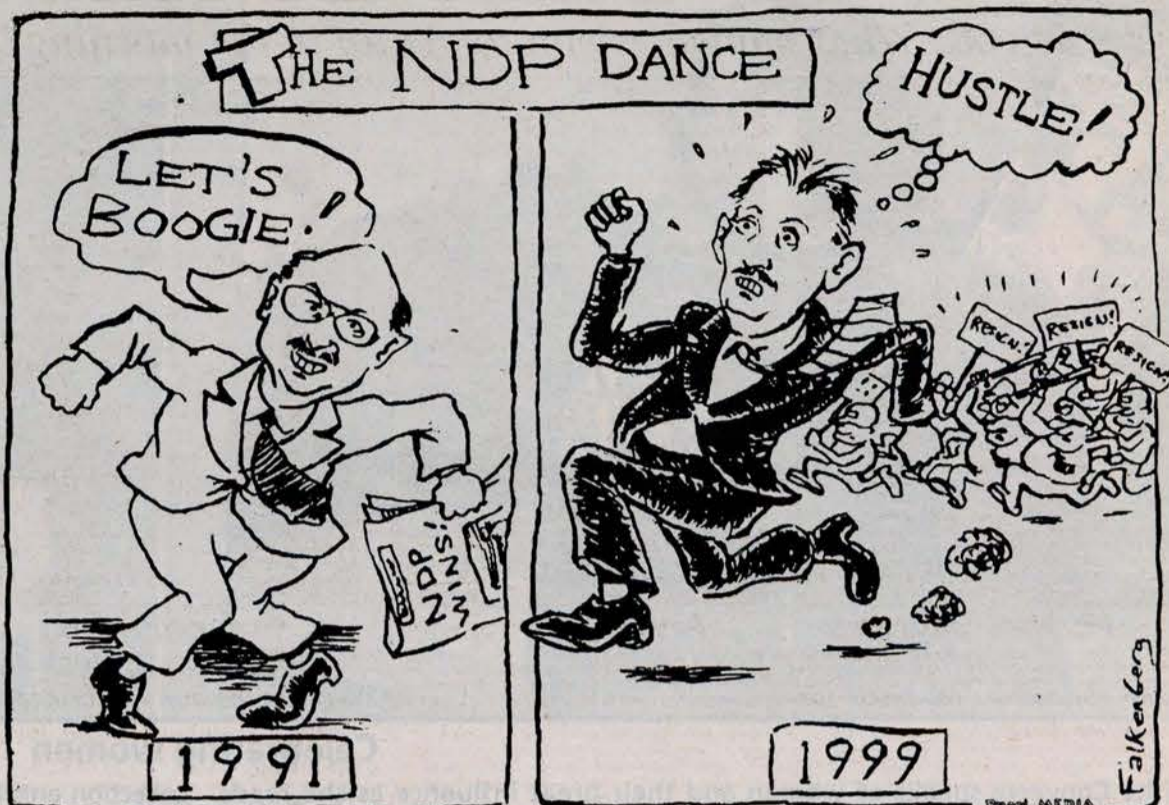
Today, however, Salt Spring is open for business. Retailers and other business people are realizing that the island is in fact a tourist destination. And tourists don't just visit in the summer anymore.

In a couple of weeks' time, at least 10 local galleries will extend their hours on Fridays, remaining open until 9 p.m. They plan to maintain this new schedule through the spring and summer.

It will be interesting to see what kind of traffic is generated on Friday evenings. The experiment may even prove unsuccessful, particularly during the spring.

But it's an experiment worth trying, and one for which gallery owners should be congratulated. There's one additional reason why congratulations are in order: here is a group of competing businesses working together to make theirs a better marketplace.

It's a lesson from which others should learn.



No one needs to look forever into a hopeless future

By BOB WILD

The Business Week magazine of November 1, 1976 made the following report: "The stalled recovery in the U.S. and overseas has delayed the return of quality borrowers (from those countries) — forcing the banks, awash in liquidity and desperately eager for higher earnings, to continue relying on the profitable but risky business of lending to less developed countries (LDCs)."

The banks hired "salesmen" who spread out over the globe in search of nations which were offered loans at rates as low as five per cent.

Some borrowers were governments representing the interests of wealthy elites, for example: the Philippines (Marcos), Zaire (Mobutu), Haiti (Duvalier), Brazil and Argentina (military regimes). These loans were used for "special interests" to finance luxury imports for the wealthy, to create mega projects which made profits for foreign and domestic investors, to finance "capital flight" (i.e. funds deposited in numbered Swiss bank accounts or invested in lucrative ventures in developed countries). The lenders apparently didn't know or didn't object. But regardless, the "odious debts" (as they are known) accrued to the nation.

There were other countries, like Tanzania, Zambia and Costa Rica, which did use loans for legitimate public benefit. But two factors, not anticipated, combined to multiply many of the original loans into unpayable debts.

First, the international prime rates of interest, which had been five to 10 per cent until 1978, over the next three years rose to 20 per cent. Soon LDCs were borrowing simply to pay the interest owed.

Second, prices paid for commodities which LDCs sold on the international market — coffee, copper, cotton, iron ore — were falling. The net result was predictable. The cost of debt repayment rose steeply while the income to pay off debts decreased steadily. This was a recipe for disaster.

In 1980 the LDC total debt was approximately \$600 billion US. By 1997 that figure had risen to over \$2 trillion US. During that time the indebted nations paid in interest from three to five times



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the total amount of loans received.

Mozambique now spends \$107 million US every year servicing its debt. That is \$6.60 for each person per year, while only \$2 per person per year is spent on

health and \$4 on education. Ghana in 1996 spent \$4 per person for health care and \$26 on debt service.

Zambia's infant mortality rate has risen from 106 per 1,000 live births in 1970 to 112 in 1996. The story is the same throughout other LDCs. The unpayable nature of the national debts of about 40 countries is now widely recognized.

In northern countries we have legal instruments which allow a declaration of personal bankruptcy and the establishment of limited liability companies.

The humane reasons for this are apparent. No person or company in impossible financial difficulties need look forever into a hopeless future; there comes a day when they are let off the hook.

Lending agencies which risked their loans are expected to assume some part of the cost of the failures. Should we not expect the same response from agencies which have been lenders to bankrupt nations?

An international initiative, Jubilee 2000, urges total debt cancellation for those 40 nations, amounting to approximately \$220 billion (US). The concluding paragraph in the petition circulating in many countries and on Salt Spring Island says: "We

urge the leaders of the lending nations to take effective steps to prevent high levels of debt building up again. They should promote sustainable economic and social development instead of supporting measures demanded by international financial institutions that erode health care, education and the environment, further impoverishing the poorest populations of the world."

You can sign on at Volume II, et cetera books, Barb's Buns, Patterson's Store, All Saints and Ganges United churches.

The writer is a member of the Salt Spring Ten Days for Global Justice Committee, which is involved in the Jubilee petition drive.

"An international initiative, Jubilee 2000 urges total debt cancellation for those 40 nations, amounting to \$220 billion (US)."

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Arvid Chalmers

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Oceanel Keim

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Bo Steven

Life — I love life and whatever may unfold for the day.



Dorise Jolicoeur

La joie de vivre!

Letters to the Editor

Spin doctoring

The fact is that Mary Koroscil, Gulf Islands Community Arts Council secretary, told 75 members at ArtSpring's February 18 AGM "No vote, no money. That's what our board wants." (Following the meeting, this GICAC board decision was "verified" by an Outer Islands CAC board member.)

Wayne Fraser, the ArtSpring board's appointed PARC director, quickly distanced the commission from this position by clarifying for members that committed PARC funding would not be contingent on the outcome of the bylaw vote.

Lawrie Neish, GICAC president and appointed director, was present at the meeting. He neither said nor did anything to contradict his long-time secretary prior to the vote.

Two weeks later in the Driftwood, Mr. Neish writes that it's all Mary's "personal opinion." Now, that's what I call "spin doctoring."

MICHAEL CURTIS,
Salt Spring

Input vital

As chairman of the library board's strategic planning committee, one of whose functions is the coordination of the current library community survey, I am concerned about Michael Friedman's letter in last week's Driftwood.

I am not sure where Mr. Friedman got the information on which he based his opinions, but I can assure you that the "facts" he mentions are wrong. For example,

the library has not produced the "development and growth plan" to which he refers, nor, for that matter, any such plan for the library's future, including a referendum to obtain tax funding.

Such a plan will indeed be produced but only when the survey has been completed and studied, and the community's expressed needs assessed and costed out.

The survey itself is exactly what Mr. Friedman said it was not: a method of gathering "community input to determine... [the library's] future operation." In fact, in many ways, the future of the library depends upon the community input Mr. Friedman claims is not of interest to the board: quite the contrary, it is of vital importance.

I must point out, too, that those

carrying out the survey and tabulating the results were instructed to disregard the identity of the respondents, except as a form of address during the phone interview, and the idea of "mustering [them] to help win the referendum" — even if it were feasible — is not really worth discussing.

As to methods of funding the library without tax monies, the final report of the committee to the board and the public will contain a full discussion of possibilities.

I am genuinely sorry that Mr. Friedman has chosen to look askance at the efforts of the library board and staff as they try to determine the best way to assure Salt Spring Islanders stable, effective and affordable library services, and I urge all who take an interest in the

community and its library to obtain and fill out a copy of the survey either in this newspaper, in the Barnacle or in the library itself.

As well, please note the library's "at home" open house on Saturday, the 13th from 2 to 4, where questions may be asked of and answered by members of the board.

RICHARD MOSES,
Salt Spring

Congrats

The Leadership 11/12 class of Gulf Islands Secondary School would like to offer its congratulations and thanks to our new school board trustee Peter Wigen.

Mr. Wigen has promised his support for the Leadership class in our endeavours to bring a feeling of spirit to our school and to foster a better relationship between our school and community. This support is greatly appreciated!

Congratulations Mr. Wigen, we are all very pleased to have you!
GISS LEADERSHIP
11/12 CLASS

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Corporations may be big, but we're smarter

By MIKE PRICE

I detect a distinct air of desperation in the antics of several major corporations in the last few years.

For starters, there was Ethyl Corporation, not only demanding that Canada allow its useless and dangerous additive MMT to be used in Canadian gasoline (the stuff is banned in the USA), but also (successfully) demanding millions of dollars from the government (our dollars, folks) as compensation for hypothetical "lost" profits.

Precisely how you can "lose" something you never had in the first place is a semantic conundrum that would take far too long to unravel, but this apparently is a quite normal part of "corporate doublespeak."

Then there was a consortium of agricultural and food-processing multinationals demanding that the term "organic" could only be applied to their own chemically-treated products grown on sewage sludge and subsequently irradiated with nuclear isotopes and that any other use of the word (to describe, for instance, carrots grown in your own back yard in real soil without any chemical fertilizers or pesticides) should be "officially" declared illegal.

Then there was Volvo, shutting down its Canadian factory and transferring production to Mexico, where workers are supposedly happy to assemble cars for 50¢ an hour. I trust you won't



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be expecting a corresponding reduction in the price of Volvo cars any time soon, but I imagine that the Volvo corporate honchos have probably rewarded themselves with fat juicy bonuses on the strength of this business coup.

Now there's a labyrinthine interlocking of seed suppliers, pesticide manufacturers and chemical companies, apparently fronted by the Monsanto Corporation, trying to monopolize the entire world's seed supplies with genetically-altered products which grow into "sterile" plants, so that the world's farmers won't be able to collect their own seed for next year's crop and will then be rendered 100 per cent dependent on supplies from Monsanto. These seeds, of course, won't grow in any normal farming soil and are dependent upon massive applications of fertilizers and pesticides, manufactured by guess who?

Someone, in an unguarded moment, must have told a group of corporate CEOs that there are still a few things on the planet that they don't already own. This gratuitous bit of information must have engendered a reaction akin to panic among the assembled throng.

One can envisage them all scrambling around like a flock of chickens when you throw the kitchen scraps into the hen run, squawking into their cell phones "Buy more stuff! Now! No, yesterday!" The results were drearily predictable; NAFTA, the MAI and all the surreptitious manoeuvring outlined above.

That FT in NAFTA stands, of course, for free trade. This is more corporate doublespeak; what it really means is "free trade, except when we (i.e. the U.S.A.) decide that your (i.e. Canada's) government regulations constitute a subsidy; then we slap countervails all over you."

And the MAI has been described by many commentators as "NAFTA on steroids." The MAI in its original incarnation was defeated, largely, I suspect, due to overwhelming and unanimous negative public opinion worldwide, but we shouldn't become too complacent. It's a near certainty that the corporate necrophiles will attempt to reanimate the corpse (calling it something different, of course); we have to watch those guys all the time.

As to the question why any government would want to sponsor an agreement that would grant a multinational corporation the right to force every level of government (federal, provincial or municipal) to withdraw or change regulations regarding employment, industrial safety,

pollution control or anything else the corporation deemed to be detrimental to continually increasing profits — well, I dunno. One has to assume either colossal stupidity, kickbacks or not-too-subtle bullying tactics by agents of the multinationals. I reluctantly discount the first alternative (many people won't, I suspect). That leaves either two or three or both.

The point is, though, that all these shenanigans are in fact the tactics of desperation. There is a vast and growing groundswell of educated public opinion opposed to the further growth of corporate power and in favour of small, local, low-impact production initiatives and solutions to problems. (Why do you think education budgets are being cut?) The fact that the multinationals are trying to co-opt the organic agriculture movement means that these small-scale initiatives are actually having an impact. Your little veggie patch out back is actively cutting into corporate profits!

Think about that the next time you go out to dig up a lettuce. They may be big, but we outnumber them, and we are tougher, leaner and smarter (I'll tell you why next time. Watch this space). There are some ugly rearguard actions yet to be fought, but in the end we will win.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

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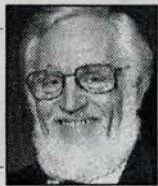
Clark should step aside for time being

VICTORIA — Talk about timing.

Rumours were rife over the weekend that, for the good of the party and to escape an ever-more-powerful vortex of fast-ferry and other scandals, Premier Glen Clark might just pack it in. It was time for me to write why, in my opinion, it wasn't going to happen, at least not now.

I duly filed the piece and, wham, a few hours later, all hell breaks loose. Premier's home raided by RCMP with TV crews in tow. Back to the drawing board.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



My previous conclusion that the premier will, under no circumstances, consider resigning at this time is, of course, in tatters. He may decide to tough out this new and serious challenge to his political career. In fact, early indications are that he will, but he shouldn't.

There are a lot of things I don't mind happening to this or any other premier, but a police raid on his home isn't one of them.

This latest scandal is strange to say the least. Tightlipped more than usual, RCMP assure us that they aren't investigating the premier but the process that led to the granting of a gaming licence.

So what's with the raid? What could possibly have convinced a judge to grant a warrant for the search of the private home of the premier of British Columbia?

At the centre of the scandal is the granting of a gaming licence to the North Burnaby Inn. The government awarded the licence over the strenuous objection of local authorities, who favoured a competitor.

The same day RCMP searched the premier's home, they also raided and shut down the Lumbermen's Club, which operated out of the North Burnaby Inn. That raid followed a lengthy undercover operation in which RCMP officers posed as customers.

One wonders, however, why all the cloak-and-dagger stuff was necessary when the club had a big sign outside advertising gambling 24 hours a day. One also wonders who tipped off BCTV that the premier's home would be raided.

The premier appears to be drawn into this mess because the operator of the Lumbermen's Club, one Dimitrios Pilarinos, happens to be a neighbour and family friend of the Clarks.

The story gets more confusing. In December 1997, Pilarinos applied for a permit to build a \$9,500 deck on the premier's home. That was before Pilarinos was granted the gambling licence by the government.

The premier will only say that he has done nothing wrong. Producing memos to and from his staff, he says he deliberately took himself out of the loop concerning any and all decisions to do with the licence in question.

So here we are: Police have raided the premier's home. A special prosecutor has been appointed to lead the investigation. A pretty shocking piece of news to absorb, even for British Columbians who are no strangers to high-level political scandal.

Adding fuel to the fire is Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh's cryptic remark that the time when he might have to decide whether the premier can continue to function is not now, sounding for all the world like an announcement that he may, sooner or later, have to tell the premier to resign or step aside.

I'm sure the attorney general has more qualified advisers than me, but I really think he should advise the premier to get below decks until the storm has passed.

What British Columbians need is a speedy conclusion of the investigation that casts a very black cloud over the premier. What they don't need is a premier who cannot possibly carry out his duties as long as this cloud hangs over him.

Until he is either cleared or clearly implicated, the premier should relinquish his duties. If, as he says, he's done nothing wrong, he can pick up where he left off. If it turns out that he actually played a role in the scandal, he must resign or be removed from office.

And until then, we should adhere to one the cornerstones of our judicial system: the presumption of innocence.

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Regarding Mary Cooper's March 3 article on the United Alternative, a few observations and questions:

1. If the right wanted to govern, they would be actively supporting proportional representation, which would immediately provide them the opportunity to use their clear electoral majority to form a coalition government. Given our current first-past-the-post electoral system, that is the only way they will ever form a government, barring the disappearance of one of the two major right-wing parties.

2. I must admit to a certain horrified fascination by the report, especially the part about the standing ovation given to a resolution trashing "human rights bureaucrats." I guess these people already have all the human rights they need and feel no need to extend them to others. One wonders where this moral high ground the right is always claiming is located.

3. Private property rights, on the other hand, are clearly in short supply on the right, as Ms. Cooper's report makes clear. Personally, I am a bit bewildered by both the priorities implied by this report, and the meaning of "private property rights."

I mean, what private property rights are we lacking? Is this code for something the rest of us don't understand? Are they sub rosa supporting the investors' rights agreements embodied in NAFTA, etc., that supersede elected governments' ability to establish and enforce public policy? Clearly, everybody in that room knew what principle private property rights referred to and it isn't just home ownership. How about sharing it with the rest of us?

Over to you, Ms. Cooper.
SAM LIGHTMAN,
Fulford

Real security

The February 24 Viewpoint article requested readers to write the Prime Minister re: the Y2K and need to change NATO policy.

I've just read Murray Dobbin's recent book: The Myth of the Good

Corporate Citizen. He says that when a country dismantles the work of democratically elected governments, national to local, with massive cutbacks in health, education, the civil service and full-time jobs, then it must automatically increase its security system.

I keep finding it incredible to see, in Canada, riot police used to "control" peaceful demonstrations. We no longer see police men and women scattered throughout a crowd, a few on horseback, issuing good-natured instructions but able to quickly respond to the few who get too "enthusiastic."

We see flanks of men in full riot/war gear to "protect" people from demands to discuss with someone in authority a perceived injustice.

Is our own real authority, and real security, in Canada only in the "military?"

If so, NATO will not be moved by our appeals, with nuclear power the ultimate big stick as an insane way to control people and destroy the earth.

EILEEN WTEWAALL,
Sky Valley Road

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 These Salt Spring Elementary School students are will to do just about anything to get their pictures in the Driftwood.

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Chain damaged

We all live on an island and many of us, particularly those who spend time on the sea, or live close to it, have noticed for some years the steady reduction in marine life and activity.

There are a number of reasons for this, but the main one is the continuing practice of commercial harvesting of all species at an unsustainable level. This is precisely what destroyed the fishery and has severely damaged the entire marine food chain on the east coast.

There are a number of particularly idiotic practices still employed. One is the permitted use of draggers to scrape the ocean floor, the other is the continued fishing for herring roe. The herring are a principle component in the marine food chain — an important and highly nutritious component in the diet of whales, salmon, cod, eagles, ducks and a range of other animal and bird life. It takes surely somewhat less than the brain of a rocket scientist to appreciate that, if you wish to expand, or even maintain your herd, it is unwise to kill breeding cows as they are about to calve.

Spawning should now be taking place up and down the coast, but due to gross overfishing, is now restricted to depressingly few areas. Details on where herring due to spawn are to be found can be obtained from the DFO Notices to Industry dated February 26 under the heading: Roe Herring - Strait of Georgia.

It is worth noting where this information, on which the allowed catch is to be based, comes from. Visualize a child, hand poised over the cookie jar, being the one who informs the parent how many cookies are there and therefore how many he can feel free to take.

This is how the numbers allowed for harvest by the DFO are arrived at. The following fish boats will be providing information: "The Vicious Fisher" (seriously), the Nita Maria, the Pacific Discovery, the Kynoc and the Pacific Viking. Those reporting to the DFO will make guesses (for obvious reasons optimistic ones) based on what they see on their fish finders. Details about the boats involved can be obtained from the February 12 DFO Notices to Industry: Roe Herring - Strait of Georgia.

One of the clearest and most obvious signs of overfishing of a particular species is when most of the fish are observed to be immature and undersized. This is

presently the case with the herring. Far from taking this sign as a warning, the DFO is to allow a gillnet opening for an unlimited length of time "in order to achieve quota" (DFO February 27 notice). This is because many of the fish will pass through the nets because of their small size.

By the time this letter gets to publication much of the damage will have been done. The Georgia Strait roe herring gillnet quota is 7,000 tonnes and the seine quota 6,000 tonnes. This will further deplete an already heavily depleted stock; it is surely high time a moratorium was called on the herring roe fishery. If any readers are concerned, why not contact the DFO? Or your local politician?

CHRIS GOSSET,
 Salt Spring

Sacred

I am writing in response to Jon Page's February 24 letter about the dissolved summer camping at Mouat Park.

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Disc Golf Association (SSIDGA), I feel that a response is necessary to clarify what is happening to the old campground at the park.

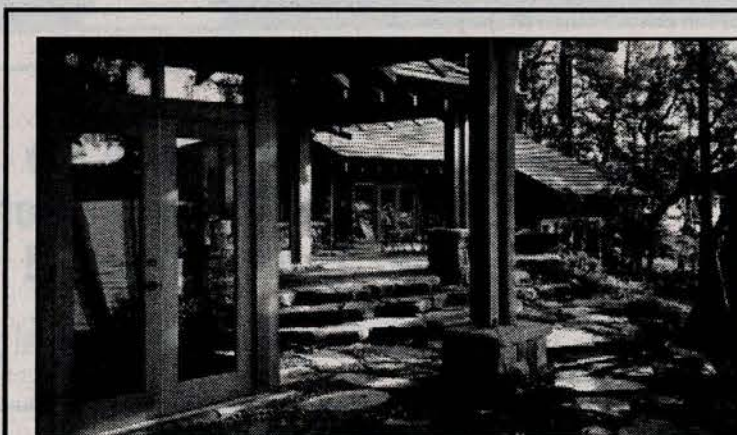
A decision was made by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission some time ago to dismantle the campground facilities. I understand the reason was the frequent theft and vandalism in the camping area.

I definitely agree Mouat Park is a beautiful and sacred place for everyone and for everybody who wishes to explore its 55 acres of trails, streams, trees, wildlife and nature. But there is something else that has become sacred in the park; it is called disc golf. As one of the many passionate participants of this sport, I encourage the community of Salt Spring to embrace this innovative and exciting sport. Disc golf is for all ages, it is free and quite easy to play. I applaud the parks commission on its use of this five-acre space.

The campground part of the park could have been easily transformed back into trails, but is being put to good use by many volunteers who have put hours and hours into making disc golf a reality.

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DEAN CROUSE,
 President,
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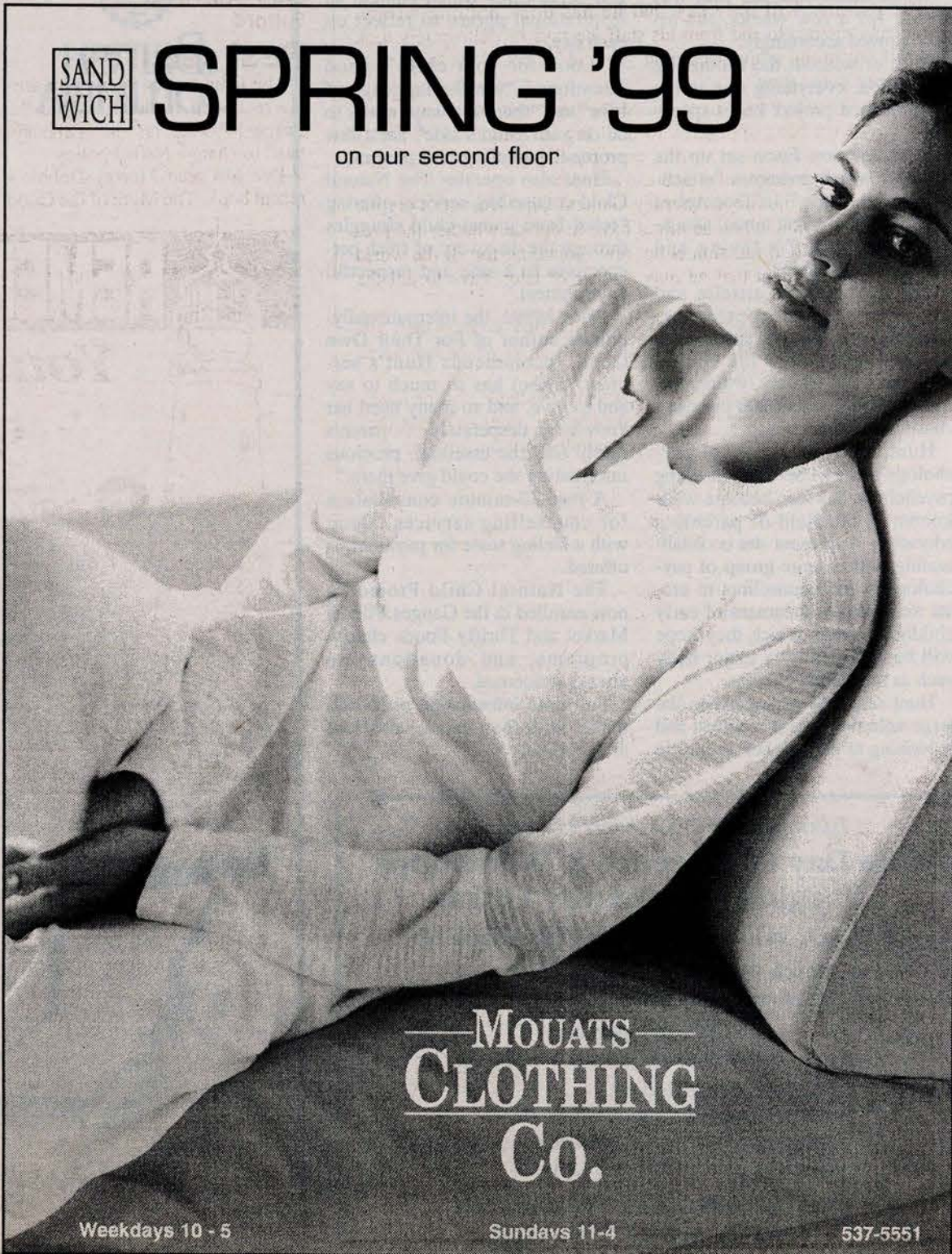
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Photo by Derrick Lundy



Multi-faceted parenting program speeding up

Exposure on a major American parenting magazine website can send hit counts into orbit, as a Salt Spring-based parenting group has discovered.

When Mothering put the Salt Spring-based Natural Child Project website (www.naturalchild.com) on its front page a few months ago, daily HTML page hits "almost overnight" went from 2,000 per day to more than 3,000, reports the project's Jan Hunt.

When the Mothering link was absent for a few weeks, the hit pace slowed accordingly.

With or without the Mothering connection, everything else in the multi-faceted project keeps speeding up.

Hunt and son Jason set up the website, which promotes "attachment parenting," in December 1996. In its simplest terms, attachment parenting "is loving and trusting our children."

The site includes articles and advice on attachment parenting, classified ads, links to other sites, readers' letters and the Global Children's Art Gallery, which currently displays about 200 pieces of children's artwork.

Hunt, who has a B.A. in psychology and a M.Sc. in counselling psychology, has also become well-known in the field of parenting education. At present she is collaborating with a large group of psychologists and counsellors to create an in-depth document of early childhood needs which they hope will be accepted by a major body such as the United Nations.

Hunt responds personally to the large volume of mail received and is looking to publish her articles in

book form. Those articles are now being translated into Portuguese by a woman in Brazil.

She also does family website reviews for Mothering magazine.

As part of fundraising efforts — the Natural Child Project is non-profit — the group is selling bumper stickers which read "All children behave as well as they are treated" and hopes to soon sell "parenting cards."

These resemble popular heart and angel cards which contain an inspirational phrase to reflect on each day.

"Look for your child's good intentions," "use the language of love" and "there is always a way to be on your child's side" are a few proposed parenting card phrases.

Hunt also operates The Natural Child counselling service, offering "relief from parent-child struggles through the discovery of fresh perspectives in a safe and respectful environment."

Alice Miller, the internationally-known author of For Their Own Good, recommends Hunt's services. "(She) has so much to say and to give, and so many need her knowledge desperately . . . parents rarely find the essential, precious information she could give them."

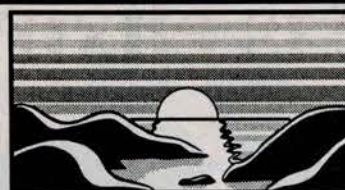
A free 30-minute consultation for counselling services, along with a sliding scale for payment, is offered.

The Natural Child Project is now enrolled in the Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods charity programs, and donations are always welcomed.

For more information or to volunteer with the project, call Hunt at 537-1900.

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Public Hearing in Victoria
on March 22, 1999

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Any amendments which the Commission wishes to make to its report must be submitted to the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly by June 3, 1999.

In order to hear the views of British Columbians about its proposed changes, the Commission is holding a number of additional public hearings.

A public hearing will be held in:

- **Victoria at the Coast Harbourside Hotel & Marina**
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Monday, March 22
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Submissions may be made in person at the hearing or delivered in writing to the Commission office:

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Fine wine is elixir of dance of lovers

Kimberly's sense of unreality was getting stronger by the minute. Here she was travelling to a secluded resort to spend the night with a man she hardly knew.

She reminded herself, however, that it was March — a Gulf Islands erotic month — after all and she deserved to be swept off her feet. Not that it was difficult to be swept off your feet by Pierre La Vin.

She caught herself looking at him again, all slim, taut, 6'2" of him, utterly relaxed and in total control behind the wheel of his Jaguar XKE.

She wanted to run her slender hands through his raven hair and gaze into his deep blue eyes.

He had convinced her to come away with him this weekend with such ease and then, to add icing to the cake, he'd described the menu for the evening. He merely alluded to the wine that would accompany the feast, but Kimberly knew it would be exquisite, after all, Pierre was a wine importer.

Kimberly had hardly noticed the passage of time and suddenly they were there. The cabins of Razor Point Resort sat on the edge of a 50-metre cliff overlooking the raging Pacific.

Kimberly thought her system had absorbed all the surprises it could until they stepped into their cabin, a beautifully-furnished log structure, with a king size bed and, on the covered deck, a hot tub. What surprised her the most was the fully equipped kitchen. Tonight they would really be cooking. She trembled at the thought.

Seeing her hesitation, Pierre quickly uncorked a bottle of Spanish Gonzalez Byass Tio Pepe Sherry (\$19.95).

The clean, dry, slightly nutty flavour of this "fino" sherry did much to restore Kimberly's strength and wits.

She now felt Pierre and herself could be a perfect match in the kitchen and elsewhere. She took another sip of sherry.

Pierre built a roaring blaze in the rustic stone fireplace. Andre Bochelli's Romanza filled the air with music and a glass of Sumac Ridge Blanc de Noirs Brut 1994 (\$19.95), sparkling wine, tantalized her lips.

As this classic elixir touched her tongue, Kimberly felt all her ten-

THE GRAPE VINE

BY STEVE COOPMAN



sions begin to melt away. The frothy effervescence of the champagne massaged and excited her palate, the rich fruit tones and earthy quality lent to the wine by the Pinot Noir grapes from which it was made caused her to pause and savour the experience. Kimberly flushed as she noticed that Pierre was equally transported.

The first course of their Valentine banquet was Veloute Nantais, a rich shrimp cream soup made with a generous helping of champagne, pureed potatoes, carrots, shrimp, heavy cream and garnished with fresh prawns.

It was a perfect complement to the final glass of the Sumac Ridge champagne.

Now that the edge was off their hunger, Kimberly and Pierre could linger over the preparation of Chicken Breasts in Champagne sauce, prepared with another generous helping of champagne and accompanied by sauteed radishes in sugar and dill sauce, and steamed asparagus.

While the chicken slowly simmered, Kimberly arranged a salad of tomato and bocconcini slices with just the right touch of virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar while Pierre turned up the volume on Mario Lanza's Greatest Love Songs and carefully opened a bottle of Cristom, Pinot Noir, Willamette Valley, Oregon, 1995 (\$45.95).

Kimberly knew she was in for a treat the way Pierre reverently poured a small amount of the Pinot into large, tulip-shaped wine glasses. Now it was time for Kimberly to show her true metal: could she demonstrate her appreciation for a truly fine wine?

Raising the glass by the stem so as to avoid marring the perfection of the clean glass, she carefully breathed in the scent arising from the bowl of the stemware. She smelled subtle aromas of earth and vegetable with a touch of berry and spice, then she swirled the wine to bring more oxygen in contact with the liquid and "nosed" again. This time the scents were much more pronounced with more

spice and wood notes as well as a strong classic "barnyard" smell. Now, while the heady aroma filled her head, she raised the wine to her full sensuous lips and took in a healthy amount of liquid, enough so that she could swirl it all around her mouth, coating her tongue, hard and soft palettes, and then as she swallowed, the back of her throat. Flavour filled her mouth, velvet texture soothed her throat, ambrosia was the word that leapt to mind.

One glance at Pierre and she could tell he was not oblivious to the effects of the wine either. Their eyes met, their lips parted and they took another sip.

Later, much later, when the effects of their heavenly entree began to wear off, Pierre uncorked the final wine of the evening: Seaview, Brut, Sparkling Wine, 1997 (\$12.95).

The bright, clean taste of this champagne cleared their palates so that they could fully appreciate the final course of perfectly prepared Sabayon, its light texture belying the six eggs, 1/2 a cup of confectioners' sugar and 1/4 cup of sherry that made up the custard.

The calories in the topping of

Salt Spring Island blackberries and whipped cream on the dessert gave Kimberly her first twinge of guilt of the evening. But if she had any worries about her weight it was gone the next moment when Pierre pulled her to her feet and to the sounds of Placido Domingo Sings Tango, they began the dance of lovers.

Hope you have a wonderful "eros" month on Salt Spring.

Wines of the Month

Recent arrivals at the liquor store: look for Chianti, La Cinquantina, Italy, 1996 (\$10.95), and Mezza Conona, Trentino, Cabernet Sauvignon, Italy (\$11.95) — both great value for the money.

For Cab/Sav lovers, pick up a bottle or two of Bach Cabernet Sauvignon, Spain, 1994 (\$16.95) — a mouth-satisfying classic cab.

By the way, both the Bach and La Cinquantina are available by the glass at Moby's if you want to try them out first.

• A sad note. I hear that Tuned Air will not be mounting a fifth wine festival this summer. Here is an opportunity for some group to carry on a great event that could become even greater.



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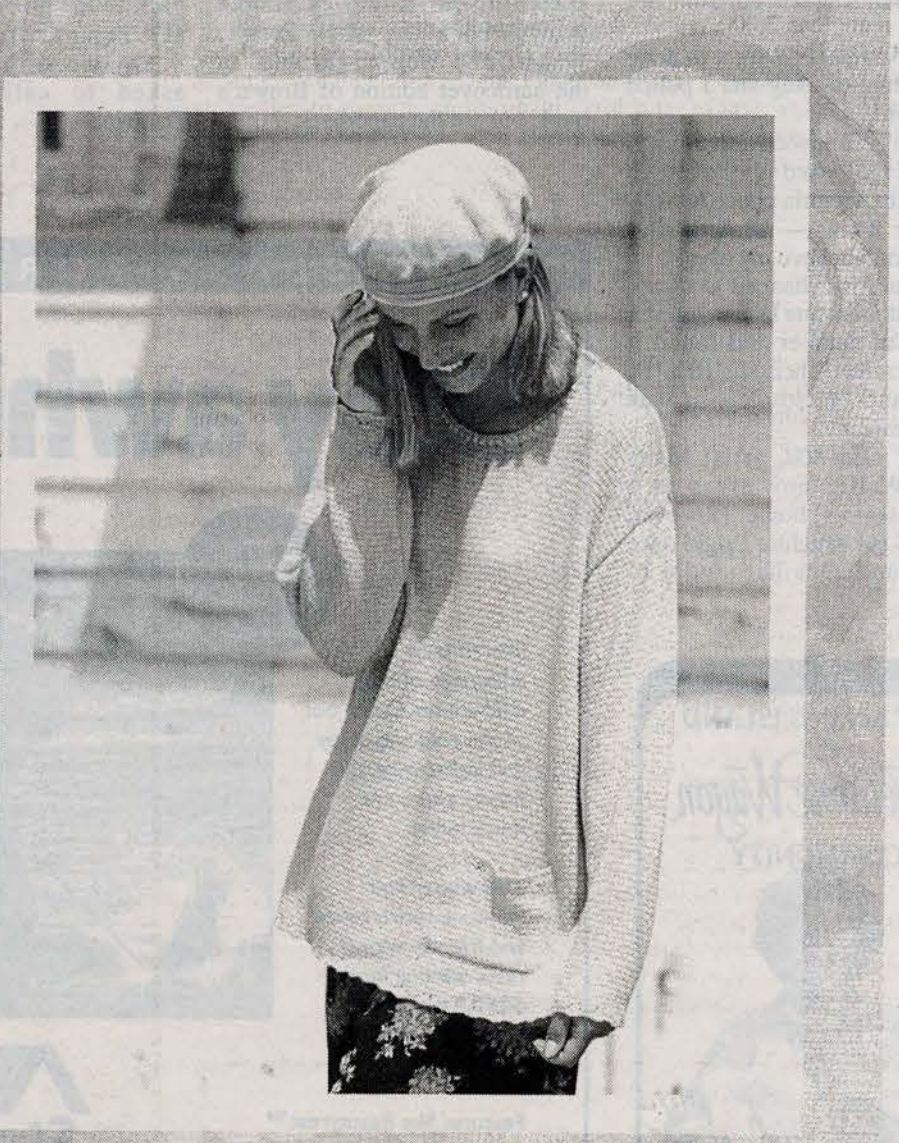
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One islander's Thrift Shop junk transformed into artful treasure

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

It all began in the hospital auxiliary's thrift shop.

One islander junked a silkscreen bird and former Salt Spring resident Audrey Withers bought it for a song.

That simple transformation of avian junk into artful treasure led Withers on a mystery-solving journey and eventually landed her a new friend and, possibly, a valuable piece of art.

But some pieces of the puzzle are still missing and Withers hopes Driftwood readers can help her close the case.

Withers, who lived on Salt Spring for 12 years, went treasure hunting at the thrift shop several years ago.

As a worker in the aboriginal affairs ministry, Withers found the native-looking silkscreened picture "really appealed" to her. She paid \$10 for it.

Withers was so taken with the bird she attempted to find its creator. The silkscreen was signed by an M.A. Weiler and framed in Winnipeg. She launched her search in the Manitoba capital, but it proved unsuccessful and she "let the matter rest."

She had the silkscreen re-framed with other collectibles and hung it in her office.

"The bird became a real centrepiece for me. I went to great lengths to make this little gem a presentation piece."

Withers cleared out her office in 1997 when she retired from her position.

"Last November, I went looking for a picture to hang and I pulled out the bird."

Out of renewed curiosity, Withers idly looked up the artist's name in the Victoria phone book.

"There it was — M.A. Weiler — I couldn't believe my eyes!"

That surprise changed to disappointment moments later when she dialled the number and found it out of service. Then she tried B. Weiler and "jackpot — it was Mary's daughter."

In her mid-80s, artist Mary Agnes Weiler now lives in a Victoria seniors' home. However, she visits her daughter Brigid once a week and uses her studio to paint.

Withers was invited to join mother and daughter for coffee.

As well as drawing out Mary Weiler's history, she discovered a retrospective of the artist's work is currently being prepared at the Tide Mark Theatre in Campbell River. It opens in May.

Although Weiler was born in Enderby, B.C. and married a Victoria man, she spent many years living on Cortez Island near Campbell River. In the 1960s she sold her silkscreen artwork from her backyard Garden Gallery on Cortez.

Weiler is not a native Indian, but native artwork always attracted her, and she created an entire series of birds similar to Withers' treasured piece, which is now considered a collectors' item.

Weiler, who spent most of her life in nursing before responding to her passion for art, also did the sketching for Roderick Hague Brown's book *The Whale People*. Withers says Weiler is credited in the hardcover edition of Brown's book, but not the paperback.



STILL A MYSTERY: Former Salt Spring resident Audrey Withers is attempting to trace the history of this Mary Weiler silkscreen which she bought "for a song" at the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

Although Withers has inquired about the possible value of the Thrift Shop art piece, she has yet to have it assessed.

In the meantime, she would love to trace the silkscreen's history.

How did a B.C. artist's work get to Winnipeg for framing and then back to the province and into the Salt Spring thrift store?

Anyone with information is asked to call or write the Driftwood.

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BEST ACTOR -

- Tom Hanks for "Saving Private Ryan"
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- Ian McKellen for "Gods & Monsters"
- Nick Nolte for "Affliction"
- Edward Norton for "American History X"

BEST ACTRESS -

- Cate Blanchett for "Elizabeth"
- Meryl Streep for "One True Thing"
- Emily Watson for "Hilary and Jackie"
- Gwyneth Paltrow for "Shakespeare in Love"
- Fernanda Montenegro for "Central Station"

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- Kathy Bates for "Primary Colours"
- Brenda Blethyn for "Little Voice"
- Judi Dench for "Shakespeare in Love"
- Rachel Griffiths for "Hilary and Jackie"
- Lynn Redgrave for "Gods and Monsters"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Ed Harris For "The Truman Show"
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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	News	Rd Again	Rd Again	Country	Dooley G.	Dooley G.	Fool Heart	Fool Heart	News	Fabulous	News/The	Buccaneer	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Dharma & 2 Guys...	Drew C.	Line?	20/20 Wednesday	News	:35	News			
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	Deutsche..	Pride and Prejudice	Gardens	Encounter	Studio BC	My Feminism	I, Claudius	A Familiar Theme					
7	6	CHEK	3:3Letterm'	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Power Play	L.A. Doctors	The City	News	:40	Club 54			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	True Stories "Angel"	Stargate: S-G1	Total Recall	News	News	Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	TrueColor	Command Performance								
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	True Stories Touched	60 Minutes II	Chicago Hope	News	Letterman				
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DS9	First Wave	Cheers	MASH					
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	SportPage	News						
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Drew C.	Line?	Law & Order	News	Ooh La La			
15	21	TSN	Hockey	1999 Labatt Brier	Curling 1999 Labatt Brier					Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro							
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC	King 5 Investigators	Law & Order	News	:35	Tonight				
17		CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune	SprtsT.	Moneyline					
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	Basketball	Seattle vs Milwaukee NBA	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	Home I.	Frasier	Frasier	NwsRadio					
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Brats Neb.	Reboot	S. Raiders	Beasties	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Chat..	Sur piste	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	Cas. 24	C. Charette direct	Radio	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Cinéma				
26		NEWS	Newsworld Reports	D. Richler	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	Newsworld/:15	Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business				
30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country	Conversations Burt	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Conversations Burt								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Invest. Report	Inspector Morse	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inspector Morse								
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Forever Knight	Matrix	The Young Poisoner's Handbook	:10	BANG (1994)	Carling Narita.	:20	BANG							
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Party of Five	Reports	Mad You	:05	Star Trek: DS9		
38	16	TLC	Trauma Center	Extreme Machines	The Great Epidemic	Amazing Science	Extreme Machines	The Great Epidemic	Amazing Science	Trauma Center								
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Profiles of Nature	Wings	Space Trek	@discovery.ca	Profiles of Nature	Wings	Space Trek								
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Ecce Homo	Fixed Bayonets (1951)	Richard Basehart.	Advent.	Yesterday	Fixed Bayonets (1951)	Richard Basehart.	Way Were	Yesterday					
44		LIFE	Tourist	Gr'nthmb	Outback	J. Hanna	M. Stewart	Foodess.	Burt Wolf	Dinner?	Outback	Homes	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	News	Rd Again	North of 60	The Nature of Things	Witness	News	Fabulous	News/Madly in Love					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Videos	Videos	Drew C.	Spin City	ABC News	News	:35	News		
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Studio BC	Gardener	QustRose	Agnes Macphail, M.P.	Mysteries RiverGiant	Holi	UrMoney	Mind Busi.				
7	6	CHEK	3:3Letterm'	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Veronica	Drew C.	Turks	E.R.	News	:40	Club 54		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Drew C.	Veronica	E.R.	News	News	Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Mulberry	Legendary Lighthouse	Mystery! (cont'd next)	Mystery! Pt. 2 of 2	KeepApp	Wrld News				
11	27	KIRO	News	Basketball	Championships NCAA			Basketball	Championships NCAA			NCAAPost	KIRO Special	News	Letterman			
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	Traders	SportPage	News				
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs Phoenix Coyotes NHL					Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman Allison Hayes.	News	Dream S.				
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Wrestling '98 W.Sumo	Curling 1999 Labatt Brier					Sportsdesk	Snow Trax	NHLPA	NBA Paint	Sportsdesk				
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Veronica	E.R.	News	:35	Tonight		
17		CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline					
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	Frasier	Seinfeld	TV Academy Awards	MASH	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio			
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Boy Meets	System C.	3 Friends	a2o	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Warp	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Mécanix	Sortilèges	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	Gars, fille	La part des anges	L'Ecuyer	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Branché				
26		NEWS	Newsworld Reports	On Arts	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	Newsworld/:15	Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business				
30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country	Pro Bull Riding	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Pro Bull Riding								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes Myst								
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Destiny Ridge	Lonesome Dove	French Postcards (1979)	Debra Winger.	:05	Loved Up (1995)	Ian Hart.	:35	Loved Up (1995)	Ian Hart.					
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	FOX Files Magazine	Reports	Mad You	:05	Stargate: S-G1		
38	16	TLC	Trauma Center	Med. Det	Warning	King of the Pyramids	Amazing Science	Med. Det	Warning	King of the Pyramids	Amazing Science	Trauma Center						
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Wld Discvr	Wld Discvr	Cosmic	LifeSpace	Disc. Great Puzzles	@discovery.ca	Wld Discvr	Wld Discvr	Cosmic	LifeSpace	Disc. Great Puzzles				
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Ancient Civilizations	Eight Men Out (1988)	John Cusack.	Yesterday	Eight Men Out (1988)	John Cusack.	Way Were	Yesterday						
44		LIFE	Cott. Life	Homes	Nat. Geo.	Inferno	M. Stewart	Family	Lighten Up	Dinner?	Walk On the Wild Side	M. Stewart	Gr'nthmb	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?		

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4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 of a Kind	Boy Meets	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News				
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	The Odyssey Diaries	Heartbeat		Herbs	How Cook	Classic Theatre			V Dibley	Night Sw.	The Independent Eye				
7	6	CHEK	3:3 Letterm'	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity	Nikita	News	:40 Club 54				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Due South (SF)			News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	Murder Ahoy		:35 News				
11	27	KIRO	News	Basketball	Championships NCAA			Basketball	Championships NCAA		Inside Ed.	E.T.	Real TV	News	Letterman				
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Fathom (1967)	Richard Briers.		:15 Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Cheers	MASH				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek	Millennium	20/20 Friday	SportPage	News					
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Earth: Final Conflict	Law & Order	Cold Squad	News	J. Byrnes					
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Strongest Man	Curling	1999 Labatt Brier		Sportsdesk		Acura Golf	No Limits	Motoring	Sportsdesk						
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Back to Bedlam	Homicide: Life on St	News	:35 Tonight					
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21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Uh Oh!	Animorphs	Daria	WrstWitch	S. Raiders	Beasties	YTV's Hit List	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark		
23	10	SRC	Miroir	R. Suisse	Change...	Emploi	Ce soir	Comte Monte-Cristo	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Cinéma						
26		NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	The Passionate Eye	The National			Pamela Wallin	The Passionate Eye	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	C Investor					
30		TNN	The Waltons	WSL Rollerjam				Motor Madness Jam	Dallas	Racing	Dura-Lube/Big Kmart 400 NASCAR	Motor Madness Jam							
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker		Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker								
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Friday 13th: Series	Hitchikr	Strangers	Oz	:10 Quiet Days in Clichy	Andrew McCarthy.	:20 Oz	Movie								
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Brimstone	Millennium	Reports	Mad You	:05 The Outer Limits				
38	16	TLC	Trauma Center	Paramedics	Ramses the Great	Science Times		Paramedics	Ramses the Great	Science Times	Trauma Center								
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Animal Planet	M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada	@discovery.ca	Animal Planet	M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada							
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Wnd Wrid	Wnd Wrid	Prince of Foxes (1949)	Tyrone Power.	Yesterday	Prince of Foxes (1949)	Tyrone Power.	Yesterday							
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2	2	CBC	Skinna..	Spill Milk	CoolShot	St. Cent	Gardener	Cottage	Moving On	Curling	Labatt Brier Semi-Finals	Fashion File	Report	Hockey					
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7	6	CHEK	Wrdvision	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	CityLine	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	Little Women	Winona Ryder.					
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line	Fishing	House	News	Travel	Beat Drum	Kung Fu: The Legend	WWF Shotgun					
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T. House	Handyma'	Sew Quilts	Sewing	JoyPaint	Quest Trilogy							
11	27	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Basketball	Championship NCAA			Basketball	Championship NCAA		Basketball	Championship NCAA	Basketball						
12	24	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Blue Lagoon (1980)	Brooke Shields.				
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Godzilla	Godzilla	Godzilla	Godzilla	Godzilla	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad	Hercules: Legendary				
14	7	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning		Master C	Win Pooh	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Wrldvision	Fisherman	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Movie TV	Siskel &..		
15	21	TSN	Acura Golf	Bowling	National PBA			Baseball	Toronto Blue Jays vs Pittsburgh Pirates	MLB	NHLPA	WWF Raw is War	Sprtsdsk						
16	5	KING	Weekend News	City Guys	Hang Time	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Hang Time	J. Hanna	Golf	Honda Classic PGA	Track	World Indoor						
17		CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Managing	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	News	Source	
20	23	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Cherry 2000 (1985)	Melanie Griffith.	Grandview U.S.A. (1984)	Jamie Lee Curtis.	No Contest (1994)	Shannon Tweed.									
21		YTV	Umptee	W. Melon	Flintstones	Jetsons	Monsters	Arnold	Doug	Rocko's	Top 10	Uh Oh!	YTV's Hit List	NBA Dunk	Charlie B.	Dexter Lab	Spiderman		
23	10	SRC	:05 Dingo	Dalmatien'	:05 Couacs	:35 Doug	Princesse	:35 Animan.	..Croisé	Fais peur	Le Midi	Ace Ventura mène l'enquête	Jim Carey.	Tout vu!	Rencontre'	Parents...			
26		NEWS	Pac.Rprt	From Hip	NewsWorld Weekend		Fashion	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	C Investor	On Arts	The 5th Estate	NewsWorld Editors	BBC News	Culture				
30		TNN	Sosin's J.	Bill Dance	InFish	Bass..	Outdoor	Trucks!	Car Driver	Class. Car	Horsepowr	Shadetree	Mechanic	In. Nascar	WSL Rollerjam				
31	20	A&E	Biography Internat.	Empire of Crime	The New Explorers	Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential											
33		SHOW	7:Dog...Stopped War	HardyB.	N.Drew	Good Guys, Bad..	The Dresser (1983)	Albert Finney.	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky	Friday 13th: Series								
34	25	KCPQ	Godzilla	PwerRang	Magician	P Rangers	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Love Potion #9 (1992)	Tate Donovan.	Baywatch	Mortal Kombat					
38	16	TLC	Home S.	Home S.	Men Tool	Men Tool	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Home S.	Home S.	Home S.	Home S.	Al Capone	Dutch Schultz			
39		DISC	Behavin' Animals	Kid@disc.	Wld Discvr	Shark Stories	Oceans	Discover Magazine	Science Impossible.	Storm Warning	Space Trek								
43		HIST	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Cold War	The Celts	Broken Arrow (1950)	Jimmy Stewart.	Hist.Land	Rat Patrol	Secrets of WWII	Turning Points							
44		LIFE	Pet Proj.	Doctor	Pet Friend	Life Pet	Workshop	Workshop	Inferno	Tourist	Walk On the Wild Side	Cott. Life	Inferno	J. Hanna	Nat. Geo.	Pet Proj.	Tourist		

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5	11	KNOW	Pick Day	Baker's	Herbs	How Cook	T-Tubbies	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Wishbone	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell	Marianne and Juliane (1981)						
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Young island musicians shine at afternoon of joyous sound

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Uplifting music, quick bows and introductions, and smiles of relief and joy were all part of the Salt Spring Music Guild's second annual Concert of Young Musicians on Sunday at ArtSpring.

Guild executive member and piano teacher Shirley Bunyan was the afternoon's triple-E host: entertaining, encouraging and enlightening.

Melissa Caron opened the show with a well-executed tune called Little Monster, and from there the mainly younger set provided a variety of short pieces, from the slow and melodious Good Night, Dolls played by Kyla Tuttle, to Caitlin Pal's quick and precise Suzuki Allegro.

Both Carmen Cormack and Danika Pal performed the interesting and upbeat Big Teddy, Little Teddy, whose modern composer, Linda Niamath, also wrote Tuttle's piece.

I think I liked Clayton Sayer's more delicate yet confident version of Music Box Dancer better than the original Frank Mills recording, which was followed by Sarah Howe's pleasing 16th-century March "written by anonymous," as she explained in her introduction.

Both Emily Little and Ariel Gaitt conjured up great pictures with their animated The Mouse in the Coal Bin (Little) and The Organ Grinder (Gaitt).

Young Misha Meagley played a Mozart Minuetto in C Major with ease, and then floored us completely with his own composition called Teddy Tumble.

Meaghan Robinson played Pachelbel's Canon beautifully, with a little pedalling assistance from piano teacher Paul Verville, since her legs weren't long enough to reach the pedals.



BACH PERFORMER: Gwyneth Brogan smiles after completing the challenging Prelude and Fugue in C minor by J.S. Bach at Sunday's Music Guild concert.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Intermediate-aged students performed on-the-move, entertaining pieces: Heather Fisher played a Country Dance by F. Hunten; Anna Delahaye a Haydn Country Dance; and Megan Caron — Sonata in F Major, also by Haydn.

Brad Cronin changed the pace with the pensive Prelude in B minor by Alexander Morovsky.

The Elegant Toreador, played by Kimberly Cormack, also added colour and variety.

Most of the older students took on more difficult pieces, ranging from the fast-fingered Bach work by Tegan Adams and Melanie Moore to a Beethoven sonatina movement played by Kristin

Hunsberger.

Three sonatinas all flowed well: Meaghen Toole's Sonatina in C Major by Felix le Couppey, Sarah Weston's Diabelli Sonatina, and Ben McLean's Clementi Sonatina.

Florena Price broke from the Baroque and Classical trend with the melodic Titanic theme My Heart Will Go On, as did Alistair Brogan's lovely rendition of Debussy's The Girl With the Flaxen Hair. Brogan demonstrated a remarkably relaxed relationship to the instrument and performance.

His sister Gwyneth, too, showed ease even when deciding to request the music for her well-practised Bach Prelude and Fugue in C minor.

Also at the senior level, Kayla Schmah played a lively and passionate Stephen Heller piece called Little Tarantella.

Well-known adult tenor Don Fisher, accompanied by Melissa Fisher, provided a vocal treat with Come Away, Come Away, Death.

The program concluded with Michael Powell's playing of Mozart's Sonata in A minor. As Bunyan pointed out, Powell is the pianist the younger ones aspire to emulate.

It was wonderful to see that there are so many young piano players on the island, and hopefully they will be given more chances to perform in public.

Solo public performance is always a highlight and focal point for young musicians, and their supportive audience was also thrilled. Let's keep up this new tradition!

Crucial financial assistance for the recital was provided by the Salt Spring Rotary Club and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

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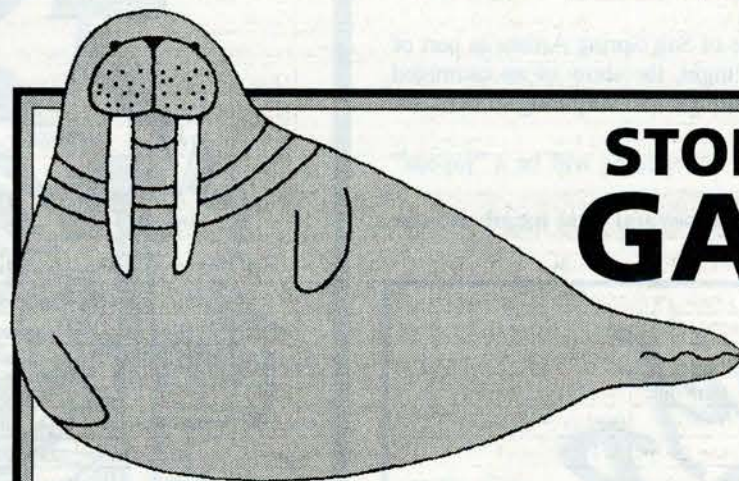
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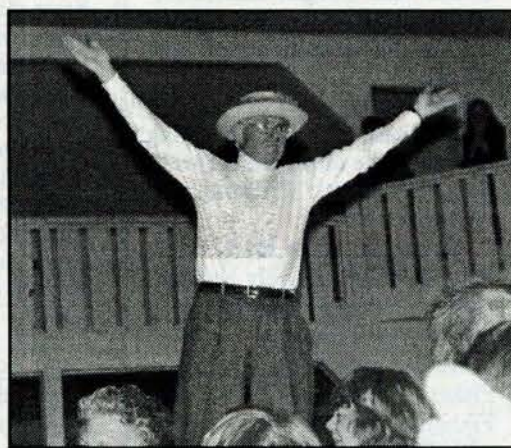
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Bellydancing by Birgit Wolff and a tango demonstration led by Margie Korrison are included in the evening's casual entertainment at the ArtSpring gallery from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The show is sponsored by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists as part of the 1999 Erotic Festival. After opening night, the show of an estimated 75 pieces ranging from sculpture to painting and everything in between runs daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

June Boe, one of the organizers, says the opening will be a "joyous" event.

The exhibition itself includes work of several new members, she notes.

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School choirs sing out at festival

The joy of singing shone through for Salt Spring school choirs participating in the Cowichan Music Festival last week.

Salt Spring Elementary's choir of Grade 3-5 students, and Fernwood's junior and senior choirs sang some favourite pieces and impressed adjudicator Steven Price.

"They had a fabulous time," said Salt Spring Elementary principal and choir accompanist Kevin Vine.

The choir led by teacher Linda Mills sang a dreamy piece called Walking in the Air (from The Snowman film), and You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile, from the Broadway musical Annie. Salt Spring Elementary will be staging that musical in May.

Vine added, "The neat thing for me is spending the day with a bunch of highly-motivated kids who really want to be doing what they are doing."

Fernwood choir teacher Mary Rockliffe overheard one six-year-old choir member say to his friend as they boarded the ferry to return home last Tuesday, "This is certainly a day in our lives that we will never, ever forget."

Price described the Grades 1-2 Fernwood choir as "a very well-

disciplined group with a true love of singing."

They sang an arrangement of Brahms' Lullaby, and the Pirates' Song, where the singers donned pirate patches made by parent Susan Garside.

On Thursday the Grades 3-5 choir sang Circle Round the Moon, and the Yellow Submarine, for which the singers wore sailor hats made by parent Gerardine Charlton.

Price commended the senior choir on its program, their attention to words and details, nice smiles "and watching your teacher all the way through."

A special award was also granted to Fernwood at the festival's wind-up concert on Sunday.

Rockliffe credits enthusiastic parents and committed accompanist Shirley Bunyan for making the choir such a good experience for the children.

Parent Cathy Cronin, in particular, "has been such a dedicated parent through the years."

Rockliffe said Cronin helped raise funds from businesses to purchase students' shirts, ironed them and did a stellar job of organizing the children in line before singing.

Rockliffe notes how the stu-

dents' and parents' desire for a music program overcomes the lack of financial resources available from government.

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Soprano, pianist bring talents to All Saints

When soprano Rita Radzikowski and pianist Elliott Dainow perform on Salt Spring this weekend, islanders will be seeing even more than a wonderful duo.

Salt Spring's Pamela Holm has known Radzikowski for 10 years, having sung under her direction with the Vivaldi Chamber Choir.

Holm says the soprano has "a real enthusiasm and love for life," as well as a voice which "simply becomes more beautiful with time."

"Her voice is at its prime and she's a real inspiration for me," says Holm.

Radzikowski and Dainow will perform a program titled Reflections on the Journey of Life at All Saints By-the-Sea

at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

"It sounds like a wonderful program," says Holm. It will include a variety of pieces, from 20th-century art songs to operatic arias and musical excerpts, as well as poetry.

Composers include Copeland, Duparc, Barber and Novalis.

People who heard the Vivaldi Chamber Choir on Salt Spring last October will recall the soprano's solo in David Millard's song Salve Regina.

Radzikowski has studied music all her life, but concentrated on singing later in life. Besides founding, directing and touring with the Vivaldi Chamber Choir, she has conducted children's choirs such as the Vancouver Mennonite

Children's Choir and the Coquitlam Canzonets.

Dainow first studied piano in Montreal with Bob Silverman and then with Dorothy Morton.

In Vancouver he was a founding member of the Phoenix Chamber Choir and also sang with the Cantata Singers, Christ Church Cathedral and Unitarian Church of Vancouver.

He recently returned to the piano as a vocal and choral accompanist, presently studying and performing with Harold Douglas Brown.

Tickets for the concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, \$8 for students. They are available at Sharon's Country Home and Acoustic Planet.

Three Jewish widows chronicled in upcoming Active PASS production

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Margaret Jardine came home to see three dolled-up women improvising a scene from The Cemetery Club on her living couch one Wednesday afternoon, she knew the show must and would go on.

Before that day, Jardine, who is directing Active P.A.S.S.'s production of the hit comedy The Cemetery Club which opens March 18, was convinced it was "not to be."

"When I first read the play I thought it would be good for the (1999) Festival of the Arts," recalls Jardine.

However, scheduling problems put the kibosh on that idea, so they went ahead and booked Mahon Hall. Later it was discovered Mahon had already been reserved for that period, so they were without a stage once more.

With two strike-outs under their belt Jardine thought, "Something is telling us not to do this play."

But then the three women — Rachel Jacobson, Lynda Jensen and Debbi Toole — who play three long-time friends in The Cemetery Club, turned on the energy which flows naturally from and between them and convinced Jardine to try

again.

If you had seen them in action at a rehearsal last week, you would understand why Jardine couldn't have turned them down even if she had wanted to.

So, despite concerns about the potential cost, Active P.A.S.S. made the leap and became the first group to book ArtSpring.

The Cemetery Club is about three New York Jewish widows whose relationships overflow with the harvest of familiarity grown through years of friendship. That came through loud and clear in the first couple of scenes I saw last Wednesday night.

Among other things, the women visit their husbands' graves once a month — hence the play's title. Tension builds when one doesn't want to keep visiting and tries to convince the others to stop going.

"The plot really thickens when a man comes on the scene," observes Jardine.

In the play, Jensen is the flirtatious, mink-coat-wearing woman who doesn't seem to miss her husband too much.

Jacobson plays the more introspective Ida, who is wondering if she should begin dating again.

Toole is Doris, who takes her grieving and cemetery visits very

seriously, even after four years without husband Abe. She brings along scissors to trim the ivy and decries the cemetery managers' poor maintenance practices.

"If the ivy is dead, heads are going to roll," she declares as the women prepare for their monthly visit.

The Cemetery Club was written by Ivan Menchell, and has also been made into a movie.

Jardine says the play has a first-class comedy script, with "some poignancy, some sadness and some food-for-thought."

Rusty Marshall plays "the man" Sam. Although this is his Salt Spring stage debut, Marshall's dramatic experience includes recent film roles.

Leslie Corry, who has both TV and theatre experience, takes the small role of Mildred.

The Cemetery Club is being put together by a veteran crew. Jensen and Jill Tarswell are co-producers and Tarswell is the stage manager.

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9	9	KCTS	Kidsongs	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$		Musical Pageant				
11	27	KIRO	7:30 Sunday Morning	Basketball <i>Championship NCAA</i>				Basketball <i>Championship NCAA</i>				Basketball <i>Championship NCAA</i>						
12	24	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller	Paid Programming		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fort Apache (1948) John Wayne.				GaryCoop		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Ready Not	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Golf	Dinner?	Dinner?	Heart of	In.Track	Game On
14	7	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Pacific	Sun Ed.	Lullaby	MasonLee	First Story	Perceptions		A Lapse of Memory		
15	21	TSN	Hockey <i>Women's World Champions</i>	Boxing <i>Boudouani vs Reid</i>				Basketball <i>Women's Finals CIAU</i>				Srtsdsk						
16	5	KING	7:00 Weekend News	Basketball <i>Regional Coverage NBA</i>				NBASpec.	Golf <i>Honda Classic PGA</i>	Skiing <i>American</i>								
17		CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer	Earth	World Report	Health	Wrld Beat	Sunday	Pinnacle	Sunday	Both Sides	News	\$\$ Week			
20	23	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrnkk Kids	Party of Five		Baseball <i>Seattle Mariners vs Chicago MLB</i>				Teen Files				
21		YTV	Fuzzpaws	Poke'Mon	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter Lab	Anatole	NBA Dunk	Jep!	Wheel..	Boy Wrld	YAA!	Wht Mess	Reboot	Stk.Arnd
23	10	SRC	:05 Kipper	Quasimod	Pumbaa	Flip flop	Le Jour du Seigneur	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard		De bouche à oreille		Horizons		
26		NEWS	7:SunMorn	Moral Div	NewsWorld	Weekend	Pac.Rprt	News	Antiques Roadshow	The 5th Estate		Rough Cuts		NewsWorld	Moral Div	BBC News	\$ Show	
30		TNN	Raceday	Nascar G	Trucks!	Class. Car	Horsepow	Mechanic	Motor Monster Jam	Nascar G	Trucks!	Mechanic	Big Bass	Legends	One Cast			
31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week	Mysteries of the Bible	Man in the Wilderness		Richard Harris.	Tom Horn (1980) Steve McQueen.		American Justice		The Unexplained						
33		SHOW	7:00 The Penknife	Fly By Night	Sweating Bullets	Carry on Teacher (1962) Kenneth Connor.		HalePace	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky		Friday 13th: Series						
34	25	KCPQ	FOX News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Adventures of Hucules		Lou Ferrigno.	Hockey <i>Detroit Red Wings vs Colorado Avalanche NHL</i>		Skiing <i>Ford Downhill</i>							
38	16	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Forces of Nature					
39		DISC	Disc. Great Puzzles	Connect.	Wld Discvr	The Professionals	LifeSpace	Cosmic	Exhibit A	Illusions	Mke Mov. Marathn	Mke Mov. Marathn	Planes		Planes			
43		HIST	History of Warfare	The Great Wall of Iron	The Churchills	Sink the Bismarck!		(1960) Kenneth More.	Hist.Land	Spice..Life	Turning Points	Hist.Land	Scatter..					
44		LIFE	Lighten Up	Health	Design	Family	Living	Images	Crafts	Crafts	Design	Renovator	Homes	Gr'nthmb	M. Stewart	Family	Extra	

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P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 14													
P	S	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	FoodShw	Alive!	The Jungle Book Jason Scott Lee.				Wind at My Back	That's Skating		CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	:40 Reflect		
4	4	KOMO	PSI Factor	Chronicle	News	News	Town Meeting	Matilda (1996) Mara Wilson.		20/20 Sunday		The Practice		News	Siskel &..		
5	11	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitnss	Creatures	In Rehearsal	Music Collector's Dr		Between the Lines		Studio BC			
7	6	CHEK	Movie	Gold Trails	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Dua South (SF)		Replacing Dad (1997) Mary McDonnell.		News	Hollywd B.				
8	8	BCTV	The Bachelor's Baby (1996) Scott Bakula.				News	Kids Say	Candid C.	Touched By An Angel	Replacing Dad (1997) Mary McDonnell.		News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	The Story of Golf				:35 Bob Hope: Memories	Command Performance				Time Go					
11	27	KIRO	D Bunnies	Bill Nye	News	Eve. News	News	60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel	Replacing Dad (1997) Mary McDonnell.		News	:35 Walker			
12	24	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect	Mortal Kombat	Easy Rider		Star Trek: Next Gen.				
13	13	CKVU	Score Golf	Computer	Entertain. Tonight	News	60 Minutes		Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	The Practice		SportPage	Country		
14	7	VTV	3:A Lapse of Memory	Moesha	ZoeD,J&J	News	MasonLee	First Story	Seventh Heaven	Late for Dinner (1991) Brian Wimmer.		Forever Knight					
15	21	TSN	Dave Hodge Special	Auto Racing <i>Cracker Barrel 500 NASCAR</i>				Sportsdesk				Late Call... Tennis '99 <i>Newsweek Chps ATPA</i>					
16	5	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		NBC News	Backroads	Dateline	Schindler's List (1993) Liam Neeson.		News	SportMach				
17		CNN	SprtsT.	WrldTod.	Cold War	War Post.	WrldTod.	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Wk in NBA	Cold War	War Post.	Sci. Tech.	SprtsT.	Managing		
20	23	KSTW	Diggstown (1992) James Woods.				Moonstruck (1987) Cher.		Night of the Running Man		MASH	Cheers	Viper				
21		YTV	Animan.	Land Before Time III...Great Giving		Charlie B.	Lassie	Hometown	S. Holmes	System C.	Flipper	W. Melon	Jake and the Kid	NBA Dunk	Deepwater		
23	10	SRC	3:30Horiz'n	Branché	Course destination	Ce soir	Découverte	Vie artiste	Les Beaux Dimanches	Le Polock	Jour/Point	Sports	La belle noiseuse				
26		NEWS	On Line Conlon	Not Just the News	Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	The Passionate Eye		Antiques	Sun. Reprt	Pac.Rprt	The Passionate Eye		Editors			
30		TNN	Outdoor	Bass..	InFish	Bill Dance	Pro Bull Riding	Fishing	Fishing	Class. Car	Nascar G	Drag Racing	Kragen Nationals	Car and Driver TV	Horsepowr		
31	20	A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography	More Haunted Houses				America's Castles	Biography	More Haunted Houses						
33		SHOW	Partners N' Love (1992) Eugene Levy.				Due South	Cracker	:05 The Rainbow (1989) Sammi Davis.		Cracker/:50 The Rainbow						
34	25	KCPQ	Nixon 1/2 (cont'd Mar 21st)				Videos	St. Pat's	World's Funniest	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	Reports/:25 Q It Up	X-Files			
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Into the Flames	Trauma - Life&Death		
39		DISC	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning			
43		HIST	The Canadians	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe	Empire of the Bay	Empire of the Bay				
44		LIFE	Trendspot.	Foodess.	Gr'nthmb	Homes	Special Effects	Trendspot.	Homes	Gr'nthmb	Foodess.	Special Effects	Lifestyles Rich Fam	M. Stewart	Family		

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		MONDAY EVENING MARCH 15														
P	S	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Wingfield	Blue Line	22 Mins	BetteShow	Life and Times of..		The National		News	:55Children		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	20/20 Monday		Resurrection (1999) Dana Delany.		News	:35 News			
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Westland	Together	Learning	MoneyBlu'	Scattering	Hist.Land	Vermeer	The Independent Eye		Dotto's	Learning	
7	6	CHEK	3:3Letterm'	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Medical Crisis in B.C.	S. Susan	K Queens	Raym'nd	Payne (P)	Ally McBeal	News	:40 Club 54			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play	Ally McBeal	L.A. Doctors		News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Town Hall Meeting	Your Money Matters	Financial Freedom		Financial Freedom		Wrld News				
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Payne (P)	48 Hours		News	Letterman	
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Hooper (1978) Burt Reynolds.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	13th Annual American Comedy Awards		Early Edition		SportPage	News				
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Charmed	Love Boat: Next Wave		Dateline	News	Media TV			
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Boxing <i>Cardona vs Perez</i>		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War		Sportsdesk				
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Caroline	Law & Order		Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight		
17		CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Dilbert	Redhand.	The Sentinel	MASH	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio	
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	S. Holmes	Story Stud	RadioAct.	Lassie	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Woof!	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...		Omertà, honneur		Le Téléjournal/ Le Point		Sports		
26		NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Sports	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	NewsWorld/:15 Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business					
30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..		Prime Time Country	Stone Country	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country	Stone Country						
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports				Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports							
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Street Justice	Due South		Beautiful Thing (1996) Glen Berry.		A Toute Vitesse Elodie Bouchez. :50 A Toute Vitesse									
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	13th Annual American Comedy Awards		Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN			
38	16	TLC	Turning Point	Great Engineering		Intelligence Agency	Greatest Invention	Great Engineering	Intelligence Agency	Greatest Invention	Turning Point	Discovery's Showcase						
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Behavin' Animals	Dang.Sea	Parks	Discovery's Showcase	@discovery.ca	Behavin' Animals	Dang.Sea	Parks	Discovery's Showcase						
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Making Sense of 60s	History Presents	Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians	History Presents	Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians					
44		LIFE	Homes	Trendspot.	J. Hanna	Nat. Geo.	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Dish It Out	Dinner?	J. Hanna	Foodess.	M. Stewart	Family	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 16													
P	S	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	On Arts	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	The 5th Estate	The National	News	Movie			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports N.	Strange World	News	:35 News		
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Pw'rPlace	Business	Agnes Macphail, M.P.	Med Dems	Dotto's	Why Don't Men Iron	Sex for Parents	The Mind Travellers	My Feminism				
7	6	CHEK	3:3Letterm'	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	JAG	Only You (1994)	Marisa Tomei.	News	:40 Club 54			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Maggie	NwsRadio	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	The City	News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Worry: Controlling it and	Using it Wisely	Worry: Controlling it and	Using it Wisely	KeepApp	Wrld News				
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG	Crime in Connecticut: Story of Alex Kelly	News	Letterman				
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Baywatch	V.I.P.	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	Bob&Marg	Dharma &	3rd Rock	Good Times Go Bad	SportPage	News			
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	The PJs	Spin City	Dilbert	Dateline NBC	News	Fashion	
15	21	TSN	Hockey	FitnessAm	Basketball	New Jersey vs Toronto	NBA	Sportsdesk	Boxing	Cardona vs Perez	Superbts	Sportsdesk					
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	3rd Rock	Lateline	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight		
17	CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	Late Edition	SrtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	Late Edition	SrtsT.	Moneyline					
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	MASH	Seinfeld	Moesha	Fam.Rules	MASH	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio		
21	YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Odyssey	Animorphs	Fr. Stories	Reboot	Gsebmeps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Spatial	Sandiego	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	La Factice	Bouscotte	Enjeux	Téléjournal/Point	Sports	Découvert			
26	NEWS	Newsworld Reports	Hot Type	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	Newsworld/:15	Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business				
30	TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country	George Jones Show	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	George Jones Show								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse							
33	SHOW	Counterstrike	Sirens	Black Harbour	Le Huitieme Jour (1996)	Daniel Auteuil.	The Tin Drum (1979)	Thierry Lhermitte.									
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	The PJs	Guinness Records	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN	
38	16	TLC	Turning Point	Trauma - Life&Death	Sexual Chemistry	Medical Miracles	Trauma - Life&Death	Sexual Chemistry	Medical Miracles								
39	DISC	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Discovery's Showcase	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Discovery's Showcase						
43	HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	History of Warfare	War Stories	Turning Points	Cold War	War Stories	Turning Points	Cold War							
44	LIFE	Gr'nthmb	Tourist	Inferno	Outback	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Inn Chef	Dinner?	Inferno	Tourist	M. Stewart	Cott. Life	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		WEEKDAY DAYTIME MARCH 10 TO MARCH 16														
P	S	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	2	CBC	Noddy	CBC Playground	Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	News	Wnd.Year	Pamela Wallin	E.N.G.	Various	Urban P				
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
5	11	KNOW	Various	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
7	6	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	The People's Court	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	CHEK	House	Another World	B & B	Letterman						
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM	Hollyw'dS.	Ch. Heart	Various	Various	Highlander: Series	News	Another World	Various	House	The Roseanne Show					
9	9	KCTS	Zoboo..	Barney	T-Tubbies	Noddy	Various	Sesame	Mr Rogers	C.Couch	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	Zoboo..
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning	w M TU Sally/TH F Bask	w M TU Price Right	Y & R	Basketball	News	B & B	w M TU World Turns	GuidingLight / Price R.	Montel Williams						
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Various	Match G.	Paid Prog.	Murphy B.	Hard Copy	Sally Jesse Raphael	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Donny and Marie	Howie Mandel Show					
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Various	Bynon	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives					
14	7	VTV	6:00 News	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	Gabereau	Camilla Scott	Dini Petty	Leeza Gibbons Show	Montel Williams								
15	21	TSN	F M TU Sportsdesk	Off Recrd	Various	Various	Various	TH NBA	w TH F Curl	tu Motorin'	m Bowling/ tu WWF	m NBA	m No Limit	Off Record	Sprtsdsk			
16	5	KING	7:00 Today Show	Martha Stewart Living	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	News	Another World	Leeza Gibbons Show	The Roseanne Show								
17	CNN	6:00 News	CNN&Co	News	Burden	CNN Today	Showbiz	Talkback Live	CNN Td.	Burden	Inside Politics	News	Moneyline					
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	The Rockford Files	Mason /..Spring Break	In Heat of Night	The People's Court	NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon				
21	YTV	Histerial	Rupert	C.Couch	Various	Various	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	Lassie	C.Couch	Various	KittyC.	Rupert	Various	Uh Oh!		
23	10	SRC	7:00 Matin express	Les 3 mousquetaires	Liza / v Clémence	La vraie vie	Le Midi	Lingo	Au Nord du 60e	Au Nord du 60e	..Oumzie	Variées						
26	NEWS	Newsworld Business	Benmergui/ From Hip	Dayside	Various	Newsworld Internat.	Canadian	F Culture	Politics	BBC News	Various							
30	TNN	Dallas	Creative Living	The Waltons	H.Studio	Woman'sD	Crook and Chase	Club Dance	The Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas								
31	20	A&E	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order	Various	Quincy M.E. / Cosby	The Equalizer	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure								
33	SHOW	Adrenaline Junkies	Neon Rider	A Country Practice	Various	Water Rats	Little Hobo	Katts Dog	Tarzan	Madison	Party of Five							
34	25	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Dudley R.	Little House Prairie	Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Match G.	Various Movies	Spiderman	Hercules					
38	16	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
39	DISC	Travelers	@discovery.ca	Explore Your World	Jennings' Design	Various	Various	Various	Inq. Minds	Flightline	M. Magic	Power Hour						
43	HIST	Combat	Rat Patrol	Advent.	Various	Various	m Scatter..	Various	Yesterday	At War	Yesterday	Combat	Way Were	Rat Patrol				
44	LIFE	Various	Images	Living	Crafts	Dinner?	Various	M. Stewart	Living	Crafts	Design	Renovator	Workshop	Extra	Images	Various	Various	

WHAT'S ON TV MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAR 10

6:00 PM
 (43) *** Fixed Bayonets (1951,War) When a corporal's superiors are killed, the hesitant fighter must take command. *Richard Basehart, Gene Evans*
 7:00 PM
 (33) *** The Young Poisoner's Handbook (1996,Drama) Young man's interest in chemistry leads him to poison his mother. *Hugh O'Connor, Antony Sher*
 9:00 PM
 (43) *** Fixed Bayonets (1951,War) *Richard Basehart, Gene Evans*
 9:10 PM
 (33) BANG (1994,Drama) Woman steals police officer's uniform and tastes power. *Carling Narita, Peter Greene*
 11:20 PM
 (33) BANG (1994,Drama) Woman steals police officer's uniform and tastes power. *Carling Narita, Peter Greene*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) *** The Buccaneer (1938,War) The life of New Orleans buccaneer Jean Lafitte as he fights the British. *Frederic March, Franciska Gaal*
THURSDAY, MAR 11
 8:00 PM
 (43) *** Eight Men Out (1988,Drama) How seven disgruntled Chicago White Sox threw the 1919 World Series. *John Cusack, D.B. Sweeney*
 7:00 PM
 (33) *** French Postcards (1979,Comedy) Romantic misadventures of a group of American college students. *Debra Winger, Mandy Patinkin*
 9:00 PM
 (14) (7) * Attack of the 50 Ft. Woman (1958,Sci-Fi) A young woman with an unfaithful husband has an alien encounter. *Allison Hayes, William Hudson*
 (43) *** Eight Men Out (1988,Drama) *John*

Cusack, D.B. Sweeney
 9:05 PM
 (33) Loved Up (1995,Drama) An 18-year-old London girl is introduced to the world of underground music. *Ian Hart, Lena Headey*
 10:35 PM
 (33) Loved Up (1995,Drama) *Ian Hart, Lena Headey*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) Madly in Love (1991,Drama) Man once again encounters the woman he loved in his younger days. *Ferny Girard, Jean Rochefort*
FRIDAY, MAR 12
 8:00 PM
 (43) *** Prince of Foxes (1949,Action) Set in medieval Italy, a young adventurer disobeys the powerful Cesare Borgia. *Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix*
 8:00 PM
 (12) (24) * Fathom (1967,Adventure) A sky-diver is hired to find a lost nuclear triggering device. *Richard Briers, Greta Chi*
 8:10 PM
 (33) *** Quiet Days in Clichy (1989,Romance) Sex novelist, in old age, remembers Paris in the 1920's, his youth and passions. *Andrew McCarthy, Ulla Lemvig-Muller*
 9:00 PM
 (43) *** Prince of Foxes (1949,Action) *Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix*
 10:00 PM
 (9) (9) *** Murder Ahoy (1964,Mystery) Miss Marple investigates a death aboard a ship used to rehabilitate youth. *Margaret Rutherford, Lionel Jeffries*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) * That Hamilton Woman (1941,Biography) Ill-fated historical romance of Lord Admiral Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton. *Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier*
 11:35 PM

(33) *** Quiet Days in Clichy (1989,Romance) *Andrew McCarthy, Ulla Lemvig-Muller*
SATURDAY, MAR 13
 8:00 PM
 (31) (20) The Scarlet Pimpernel (1999,Drama) Sir Percy Blakeney rescues innocent victims from the guillotine. *Richard Grant, Elizabeth McGovern*
 (43) *** In Harm's Way (1965,War) A naval officer in charge of operation to capture Japanese-held islands. *John Wayne, Kirk Douglas*
 8:00 PM
 (12) (24) **** The China Syndrome (1979,Drama) A newswoman working on a seemingly simple story stumbles on a nuclear cover-up. *Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas*
 8:05 PM
 (33) The Island of Dr. Moreau (1996,Sci-Fi) A rescued diplomat witnesses a firsthand result of DNA experimentation. *Marlon Brando, Val Kilmer*
 9:00 PM
 (4) (4) *** Nick of Time (1995,Suspense) A man must murder a Governor in order to save his kidnapped daughter's life. *Johnny Depp, Christopher Walken*
 9:30 PM
 (43) *** In Harm's Way (1965,War) *John Wayne, Kirk Douglas*
 10:00 PM
 (5) (11) Marianne and Juliane (1981) Two sisters revolt against authoritarian systems of patriarchy.
 (31) (20) The Scarlet Pimpernel (1999,Drama) *Richard Grant, Elizabeth McGovern*
 11:20 PM
 (33) The Island of Dr. Moreau (1996,Sci-Fi) A rescued diplomat witnesses a firsthand result of DNA experimentation. *Marlon Brando, Val Kilmer*
SUNDAY, MAR 14
 6:00 PM

(20) (23) **** Moonstruck (1987,Romance) An Italian-American woman falls in love with her fiancée's brother. *Cher, Nicolas Cage*
 7:00 PM
 (4) (4) *** Matilda (1996,Fantasy) A young girl uses her telekinetic abilities to turn tables on grown ups. *Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito*
 7:30 PM
 (16) (5) **** Schindler's List (1993,True) Man risks own life and fortune to protect more than 1100 Jews during Holocaust. *Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley*
 8:00 PM
 (20) (23) Night of the Running Man (1994,Action) A cabbie is hunted by the mob when a million dollars is left in his cab. *Andrew McCarthy, Scott Glenn*
 8:05 PM
 (33) *** The Rainbow (1989,Drama) A sheltered young school teacher is taken under the wing of a woman. *Sammi Davis, Amanda Donohoe*
 9:00 PM
 (7) (6) (8) (8) (11) (27) Replacing Dad (1997,Drama) Woman pulls herself together after she finds out that her husband had affair. *Mary McDonnell, William Russ*
 (14) (7) *** Late for Dinner (1991,Romance) Two men, guinea pigs in a 1962 cyronics experiment, awaken in 1991. *Brian Wimmer, Peter Berg*
 10:00 PM
 (12) (24) **** Easy Rider (1969,Drama) Two bikers search for "freedom" on the open roads. *Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda*
 10:50 PM
 (33) *** The Rainbow (1989,Drama) *Sammi Davis, Amanda Donohoe*
MONDAY, MAR 15
 7:00 PM
 (33) Beautiful Thing (1996,Drama) A working-

class teenage boy falls in love with an athletic schoolmate. *Glen Berry, Linda Henry*
 8:00 PM
 (12) (24) *** Hooper (1978,Comedy) Story of aging stuntman who tries to stay at the top. *Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent*
 9:00 PM
 (4) (4) Resurrection (1999,Drama) Woman living a quiet life with her husband until a horrific accident. *Dana Delany, Brenda Fricker*
 (33) A Toute Vitesse (1996,Drama) A teenager who wins a literary prize and moves to Paris to pursue his career. *Elodie Bouchez, Pascal Cervo*
 10:50 PM
 (33) A Toute Vitesse (1996,Drama) *Elodie Bouchez, Pascal Cervo*
TUESDAY, MAR 16
 7:00 PM
 (33) Le Huitieme Jour (1996,Drama) A man with Down's Syndrome begins to tail a workaholic salesman. *Daniel Auteuil*
 9:00 PM
 (7) (6) *** Only You (1994,Comedy) The story of a woman who travels to Europe to find her true love named Bradley. *Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr.*
 (11) (27) Crime in Connecticut: The Story of Alex Kelly (1997,True) Carrie and another girl were raped by Kelly and Carrie decides to press charges. *Margot Kidder, Cassidy Rae*
 9:30 PM
 (33) **** The Tin Drum (1979,War) As the Nazis take power in Germany, three-year-old Oskar refuses to grow up. *Thierry Lhermitte, David Bennent*
 11:55 PM
 (2) (2) *** The Secret of Roan Inish (1993,Drama) Young Irish girl is sent to live with grandparents on the west coast of Ireland. *Jeni Courtney, Eileen Colgan*

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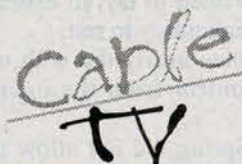
- **Gulf Islands School Board** meets at the school board office, Wed. Mar. 10, 12:30 p.m.
- **Family Place** volunteer training information meeting, Community Centre, Mon., Mar. 15, 1 p.m.
- **Garden Club**, Eryl and Lynne Morton speak on basic principles of garden design, All Saints, Wed., Mar. 17, 1:45 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mouat Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's** support group, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch** Practitioners group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month
- **Mental health** drop-in centre, for people with mental health concerns, is held in the basement of the SS Community Centre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at

- 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **Life Drawing** classes are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **Spanish** conversation group meets at SS Seniors, from 10 a.m.-noon every Monday but the last.
- **Buddhist meditation group** meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Bandemonium**, the community band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition** for families at Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meet every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Seniors choir** practices are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.



Music

- **Wednesday Night Live!** hosted by Charles Wilton, at Moby's.
- **Dan Crary**, legendary American guitarist, at Acoustic Planet Music Studios, Fri., Mar. 12, 8 p.m.
- **Rita Radzikowski**, soprano, Reflections on the Journey of Life, with pianist Elliott Dainow, at All Saints, Sat., Mar. 13, 8 p.m. & Sun., Mar. 14, 2 p.m.
- **Colin & Donnie** (Wiebe & McDougall) play rock 'n' roll in the "new room" at the Harbour House Hotel, Sat. Mar. 13, doors open at 8 p.m.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's, Mar. 14, Ray & Gary Quartet with Derrick Milton, 7 p.m.
- **Traditional Choral Evensong** for Lent, Anglican Parish, All Saints By-the-Sea, Sun., Mar. 14, 4:30 p.m.
- **St. Patrick's Day Party** with the Barley Bros., at Moby's, Wed., Mar. 17.
- Ongoing**
- **Fulford Inn**: Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Dares to be Different**: Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
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- **Erotic Artshow** at ArtSpring opens accompanied by music, dance and good food. Thurs., Mar. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Show runs until Mar. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- **Gary Cherneff** — an exhibition of works on paper at SS Roasting Co.
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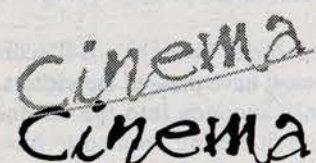
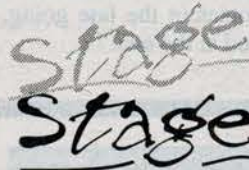
- **Wed., Mar. 10**, 6 p.m., B.C. Ferries public meetings from January 26-27; 9:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sun., Mar. 14**, 6 p.m., B.C. Ferries public meetings from January 26-27; 9:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Wed., Mar. 17**, no programming scheduled.



Events

- **Theatre Alive!** presents bestselling author Ronald Wright, All Saints, Wed., Mar. 10, 8 p.m.
- **Johnathan and David**, open stage and video showing from awareness gathering, One Earth Communication, United Church, Fri., Mar. 12, 7 p.m.
- **Mary Hawkins Library** open house, Sat., Mar. 13, 2-4 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **Ceili dance class**, Mahon Hall, Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., except Mar. 16.
- **Loonie tea & video** is held by the OAPO at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 on the first, third and fourth Wednesday.
- **Core Inn cafe** is open every Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 p.m., everyone welcome. 134 McPhillips Ave.
- **Core Inn Mah Jongg** — learn to play this ancient Chinese game, every Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- Fulford OAP #170 offers bingo at 2 p.m. every Friday.
- **Games afternoon** is offered at SS Seniors at 1:30 p.m. with Mah Jongg at 12:30 p.m., every Friday.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- **Archery shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- **Special Olympics** bowling runs every Wednesday at the bowling alley from 10-11 a.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** is played at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. every Sunday. It's free and everyone is welcome.
- **.22 rifle shooting** for adults at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Lower Central Hall every Monday at 10 a.m.
- **Carpet bowling** takes place every Monday at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at Fulford hall at 2 p.m.
- **Hand gun shoot** at the SSI Rod & Gun Club at 7 p.m. every Monday.
- **Adult small-bore shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday.



- **A Fulford Revue** — comedy, dance, drama by Jim Lightfoot's Grade 5 class at Fulford Elementary, Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 11-12, 7 p.m.
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Locals settle for tie in Ladysmith match

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It's the little mistakes that come back to haunt you.

In a game it dominated at both ends, Salt Spring FC faltered only once.

Yet it was enough for Ladysmith to score late on a goal-mouth scramble and steal a 1-1 draw from the hosts Sunday at Portlock Park.

Coach Darryl Lister was philosophical about the result.

"I think they are a lot happier with the point than we are," he said. "The opportunity was there to win but I guess it's a fair result considering what happened at the end."

The island's premier team had a great deal to prove in its first-place battle with Ladysmith.

An earlier default loss to Ladysmith is under protest, but the locals wanted to lay all claims to league supremacy to rest.

And they nearly did with complete control from the opening whistle.

Salt Spring did not allow their opponents a serious offensive threat until late in the first half and that was only a long open shot which sailed wide.

Yet the locals were unable to find the range themselves, lacking finish around the Ladysmith crease.

FC had golden chances in the 18th and 39th minutes and sent a low shot off the outer edge of the goalpost in the period's dying seconds.

The break brought a 0-0 score that must have pleased the visitors.

Only seconds into the second half, Salt Spring seemed to have their first goal when a corner found an open FC forward and the Ladysmith goalie out of position.

A diving header by a Ladysmith

defender on the goal-line kept the ball out of the back of the net.

The locals finally found the range in the 50th minute on a three-way passing play that sent Corbin Scott in alone.

The wiry forward sent his shot off the outside of his foot. It skipped once off the turf, past the frozen goalie and settled into the right corner of the net.

Ladysmith did have a chance to equalize in the 59th minute but FC keeper Jonathan McDonald robbed his opponents on a point-blank shot.

Two minutes later the victory appeared secure when Ladysmith's big centreback was ejected on a red card.

As so often happens, the penalty spurred the visitors.

They started to move the ball with some authority against an FC team apparently willing to wait for the final whistle.

The tactic proved costly in the 82nd minute when a Ladysmith corner created a skirmish in front of McDonald.

When the ball popped loose it was on the foot of a Ladysmith forward and into the net.

The goal was the first scored on McDonald in six games.

FC never recovered from the shock and both teams settled for the tie, which left the visitors a point ahead in the standings despite Salt Spring's three games in hand.

The locals may not get another chance to make up for the weather-cancelled matches with Challenge Cup playoffs due to start next week.

"It's a little frustrating that we let them back into the game," said Lister.

"I think it was a matter of losing some horses in the late going. We were tired at the end."



GREAT SCOTT: An elbow to the jaw was part of the price Corbin Scott (right) had to pay for Salt Spring FC's 1-1 tie with Ladysmith Sunday at Portlock Park. The FC striker was in the thick of things for the entire game and scored his team's lone goal. This Ladysmith defender was later ejected for his rough play.

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U-17 boys hold tight to 2-1 Cowichan win

Salt Spring's under-17 boys soccer team survived a late scare to emerge with a 2-1 decision over Cowichan Valley Sunday at Portlock Park.

The contest was a makeup game for both teams and provides a lead-in to District Cup playoffs that begin next week.

Salt Spring controlled play throughout the first half and used

goals from Chris Langdon and Tyee Cook to hold a comfortable 2-0 lead at the break.

The second half tightened significantly as neither side could muster much offence.

But in the 87th minute Cowichan broke out, scoring its first and rallying for several potent chances in the game's dying moments.

Faster team beats Old Boys in match against Vantreight

Sea Otter Old Boys got a dose of young legs Sunday in Challenge Cup play.

Unfortunately the young legs belonged to Vantreight, and the Division-4 Victoria team used the advantage to take a 1-0 victory at Victoria's Beacon Hill Park.

"We couldn't control much of the play because they were faster," said Sea Otter captain Chris Cottrell. "They had so many chances because of it."

Cottrell and striker Pete Bantel were out of the lineup due to injury.

Arnie Hengstler served between

Salt Spring downed in overtime

Overtime was a cruel mistress for the Salt Spring under-14 boys team Saturday.

The youth squad thought it had grabbed victory with an extra-time goal in its District Cup playoff with Lakehill only to surrender two late markers and absorb a 4-3 loss at GISS.

In rare bright sunshine, the locals were looking to avenge a season-opening 3-1 loss to the same Lakehill team.

But the visitors' size advantage came into play early as they dominated midfield and created numerous early scoring chances.

Salt Spring was not intimidated and actually managed to take a 2-1 lead late into the first half.

Lakehill tied the score seconds away from the break with a high looping shot over goalie Mason Bennett, who was to play a key role the rest of the way.

Lakehill dominated throughout the second period, but the local goalie rose to the challenge each time to keep the score even.

Salt Spring appeared to have a 3-2 lead in the 55th minute on a beautiful chip-shot goal, only to have the marker called back on a close offside call.

Regulation time concluded with the 2-2 deadlock and the teams headed into two 10-minute overtime periods.

The first finished decisionless, with Bennett again making excellent saves on Lakehill's pressure shots.

Four minutes into the second frame a hefty yet apparently harmless Salt Spring throw-in deep in Lakehill territory took a wild bounce off a defender's header and slid just past the goalie's reach into the net.

As time wound down it appeared as if the locals would advance to the next playoff round.

But Lakehill refused to give up, knotting the contest in the eighth minute and tallying the winner in the game's final seconds.



Sign of things to come

There was no lack of competitive fire when almost 400 young ladies from throughout the region converged on Portlock Park over the weekend for two days of games. The event was a chance for teams which don't travel off-island to face off against Vancouver Island

opponents. Here the Salt Spring under-10 squad defends against an offensive thrust. This level of competition will continue March 27-28 when eight local boys and girls teams travel to a tourney hosted by Lakehill.

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Girls struck by the magnitude of participating in provincials

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It will take some time for GISS' senior girls basketball Scorpions to sift through their performance at the B.C. championships Wednesday to Saturday in Kamloops.

Results of this importance often take a while to sink in and the final scores are only part of the story.

For the record, GISS finished the 16-team competition in 14th place with a 1-3 record.

The Scorpions lost their tourney opener 66-43 Wednesday to Vancouver's Little Flower Academy — the eventual second-place finisher.

Thursday they dropped a 70-59 decision to hometown Brocklehurst before rebounding Friday for an exciting come-from-behind 73-70 win over Hazelton.

The team's final game Saturday was a 71-67 defeat at the hands of Kamloops' Westsyde.

But the final stats also showed GISS finishing 14th out of B.C.'s 86 AA-sized basketball schools.

"It's quite an accomplishment and a very positive experience overall," said coach Kellie Booth. "I don't think it was until we were coming home that they started to think about the magnitude of even being there."

Unranked and unheralded, the Scorpions opened their challenge in the 8,000-seat Kamloops Coliseum against one of the province's top contenders.

"I think we were a bit over-

whelmed and intimidated by the whole scene," Booth explained. "We never got our game going. It was a difficult game to start with."

At this championship level, the game took on a physical dimension that was new to the Salt Springers and it undoubtedly had a mental effect.

GISS shot a miserable 23 per cent from the floor against Little Flower, which would lose 70-66 to York House in the tournament's final.

With some of the jitters out of the way, the team picked up its game against Brocklehurst, yet still managed to connect on only a third of its shots.

The Kamloops squad scooted to an early scoreboard advantage, led 42-31 at the half and managed to keep the margin at low double figures the rest of the way.

"They had a deep bench and that allowed them to run the whole game," Booth said. "I could see some flashes of our potential out there, but the place was packed by (Brocklehurst's) hometown fans and that had an effect."

Katharina Blanke topped GISS scorers with 24 points, while Sheila Stacey contributed 16.

Friday morning the Scorpions again got off to a slow start against Hazelton. A 13-2 run early in the first quarter by Hazelton kept the islanders off balance.

The news got worse when Scorpions' veteran Sarah Cameron was forced to leave with an ankle injury before the half, which ended

in a 43-37 advantage for Hazelton.

But GISS found something fresh at the break. Paced by centre Annette Wright's best game of the year, the squad served notice they weren't going to leave the tournament without at least one win.

Wright anchored a 22-11 run in the fourth quarter and a six-zero surge in the last minute to secure the victory. She finished with 25 points, 23 rebounds and two steals.

Claire Rustad pitched in 17 points and Blanke added 14 while the team raised its shooting percentage to 43 per cent.

The Saturday finale against Westsyde was another battle with a hometown favourite and enthusiastic local fans.

GISS were loose in the early stages, hitting the open man on the fast break for easy buckets. The islanders' height advantage also played a part.

"We could have used it better but we clearly dominated inside," Booth said. "When Annette got into foul trouble in the fourth quarter, we missed her presence. What it came down to was they put in their last shots and we didn't."

The Scorpions posted a 35-25 lead at the half and even held a five-point advantage late in the game before Blanke fouled out and Wright was forced to sit.

Westsyde went on a 7-0 run with less than two minutes remaining to go up 67-65. GISS made it close at 69-67 but couldn't find the last bucket.

Blanke finished with 30 points and Rustad tallied 13.

"There was incredible parity among the 16 teams at the tournament," said Booth. "The placings might have been different if we or any other had come together at the right time."

"Still, for us it was a very cohesive time, when we mixed really well. And I think that is what the girls will take away from the whole experience."

Panthers lick opponents 10-4

Fuller Lake Panthers closed out their North Cowichan Minor Hockey League bantam season Sunday with a 10-4 victory over their Fuller Lake Arena Red Wings mates.

The Panthers stumbled out of the blocks by giving up a goal only nine seconds into the game.

But led by Salt Spring players, the squad regrouped midway through the first period.

Jim Goldie and Stuart Sinclair each tallied two goals — Sinclair with an electrifying end-to-end solo effort — to pace the winners, although it was Adam Davies with a goal and three assists that helped turn the tide.

Goldie also added an assist in the match.

Geezers rule second half to grab Victoria West win

Salt Spring Geezers scored three straight second-half goals to roll over Victoria West 5-3 in over-40 men's soccer Sunday at GISS.

The locals held a 10-9 manpower advantage from the opening whistle but found themselves in tight against a scrappy Victoria opponent that controlled play during the first period.

The half ended in a 2-2 deadlock but the visitors were unlucky not to be up by at least one goal.

They grabbed that margin early in the second half on a piece of sloppy clearing work by the Geezers, yet the mistake helped clear Salt Spring's head and the locals took control of the game.

They pressed forward easily and tied the score at 3-3 at the 52-minute mark on a free kick from 15 metres.

The extra-man advantage became a factor as both teams started to wilt from the game's fast pace.

The Geezers were able to weather the fatigue better and took advantage with a constant series of offensive runs through the middle.

Most remained uncompleted but a slick play in the 73rd minute resulted in the eventual winner.

Damien Brazier took a flick pass from Ranier Funk about 10 metres out from the Victoria goalie, cut across the flow and tapped the ball into the right corner for a 4-3 margin.

Despite the lead, Salt Spring continued to press for more up front.

It pushed the advantage to two goals in the 81st minute when Pat Akerman was put in alone on goal by another sensational Funk pass.

But the player of the game was Meror Krayenhoff, who not only recorded his first two-goal match of the season but also put in a superb two-way performance.

Darryl Lister accounted for the other Salt Spring goal.

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Track club calls for new members

Salt Spring's track and field club returns to training this month with an unusual coaching system and a call for new members.

Local youth aged nine years and up can register with the club until the end of March.

Training begins in April with the competitive season slated for May.

Perennial coaching stalwart Richard Bennett has stepped down and will only be involved with athlete training on a part-time basis.

Bennett will design individual training programs for each member, while club president Jim Proctor will handle the actual on-field training sessions.

Members will get their technique training from renowned Vancouver Island coach Al Johnson, who will bring his level-four coaching skills to Salt Spring several times during the season.

Competition will revolve around six or seven track and field events throughout B.C. as well as a couple of mini events, likely on Vancouver Island.

The club will offer all athletic disciplines, from sprint and distance running to shot put and high jump, although athletes under 16 do not compete in endurance races over 1,500 metres.

Proctor is especially looking for older athletes.

"We tend to lose them to off-island track clubs and other sports," he says. "I think it is important for a club to have older members to act as role models for the younger kids."

Because younger athletes change physically from season to season, they are encouraged to try a variety of disciplines to discover where their talents lie.

Registration forms for the club can be obtained at the PARC office or from Proctor (537-0092).

Cost is \$60 for those aged nine to 15 (in 1999) and \$65 for those 16 and older.

Football group launches two teams

Judging by the turnout at Thursday's football association meeting, Salt Spring will likely have two teams for the upcoming season.

"There is no doubt we'll have enough players for both junior bantam (11-13 years) and bantam (14-15 years) teams," said association chief Bruce Stewart.

"There is a lot of interest which means we'll probably go ahead with both."

Stewart notes that the expanded format will require more coaches.

Prior experience will help but is not mandatory for those wishing to volunteer.


Registration for either team has not yet happened and more information will be distributed through local schools.

Cost per player will run about \$85 for the season, not including a \$65 refundable deposit for equipment.



Cycle wizards
Chuck Weiss, top, and Tim Forest are on a high as they leap through the air with their bikes. The pair was recently spotted showing their stuff in Ganges.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty-five years ago

• Twice blessed: Buoyed by the news of the birth of his granddaughter, George Jensen decided to go golfing. On the second hole of the local course Jensen fired a hole-in-one.

• The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce decided that the best site for a village park would be adjacent to the Ganges boat basin. Plans called for a boat launch, a picnic area and a children's playground.

Thirty years ago

• Weeks of heavy rainfall caused the collapse of several Gulf Islands roads. Each of the area's islands had at least one major avenue out of commission, prompting local leaders to discuss a long-term approach to solutions.

• The McDonald family of Beddis Road was stuck with a stopped-up sink for several days. The problem was starting to annoy the clan until a minor earthquake shocked the island and emptied the sink.

Twenty-five years ago

• When the Department of Fisheries cut subsidies on the harvest of dogfish, it didn't count on one result. With so many dogfish around, herring stocks (the fish's favourite food) started to dissipate throughout the Gulf Islands.

• The Capital Regional District finally organized a complete listing of all its social services. The list was contained in a book that was available to CRD residents.

Twenty years ago

• When the Women's Auxiliary of the Galiano Fire Department advertised in the Driftwood for donations of books for its annual book drive, a package showed up from Hawaii full of books destined for the sale.

• West Coast Air Services revealed that its Vancouver-Salt Spring flights were the busiest of all its routes. Almost 3,200 passengers used the route during the previous year.

Fifteen years ago

• Government pressure forced the Centennial Park Committee to ban vendors from using the park during the week. The decision allowed only the Saturday Farmers' Market to remain.

• Local RCMP started issuing tickets to drivers who continued to park on Morningside Drive in Fulford. Local residents' complaints of obstruction finally got the police out with their ticket books.

Ten years ago

• Salt Spring native Joe Garner got an unexpected present for his 80th birthday when his self-published book, *Never Chop Your Rope*, climbed to the top of B.C.'s bestsellers list. The book was a collection of logging-industry biographies.

• The Gulf Islands' oldest resident Alice Maier turned 100 at her Galiano Island home. She celebrated with 150 people, including the area's newest resident, five-week-old Jessie Koster.

Five years ago

• Eight cases of meningitis in three months among Gulf Islands teenagers prompted a mass immunization of 800 students between the ages of 13 and 19 years.



Girls galore

Local girl guides host their "sisters in guiding" activities under the theme "Old MacDonald's at the Farmers' Institute Saturday in a Revel Farm." Rally. The girls participated in a full day of fun

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lamb barbecue on meeting agenda

The Saturna Community Club will meet on Monday to discuss a number of local issues.

One agenda item is the financial policy for the lamb barbecue. The suggested policy has been posted on community bulletin boards so members can come prepared to vote on the issue.

Other agenda items include committee reports, bench repair, the roof on the second building at the Lighthouse Park, doctor day, ant removal, a request for photos to be on display at the Community Hall and low-cost housing.

Nominations will be accepted at the meeting for positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

A vote will be held at the annual general meeting in April.

The club would like to solicit participation by new members of the community. Membership still only costs 50 cents a year and is open to all interested in the good and welfare of Saturna.

The club is a vehicle to support many local committees including the library, recycling centre, health committee, ownership and maintenance of the Community Hall, and community parks.

SATURNA NOTES WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Logo contest

A \$200 prize is being offered by the Outer Islands Harbour Commission for a new logo. Entries must show the letters "CRD," use three colours and also include a black-and-white proof.

The contest deadline is April 30. Call Pam Janszen at 539-5150 for further details.

Coming events

Two concerts are planned this month by the Saturna Arts and Concerts Society. Bill Richardson is coming to Saturna March 20. His first book, *Bachelor Brothers' Bed and Breakfast*, made him well known on the coast. He also hosts the CBC Radio show *Richardson's Roundup*.

A wine and cheese party will be held at the residence of Kathleen Eddy and Hubertus Surm, unless ticket sales exceed the capacity of the house, then the event will move to the Community Hall.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Saturna General Store for \$12.50.



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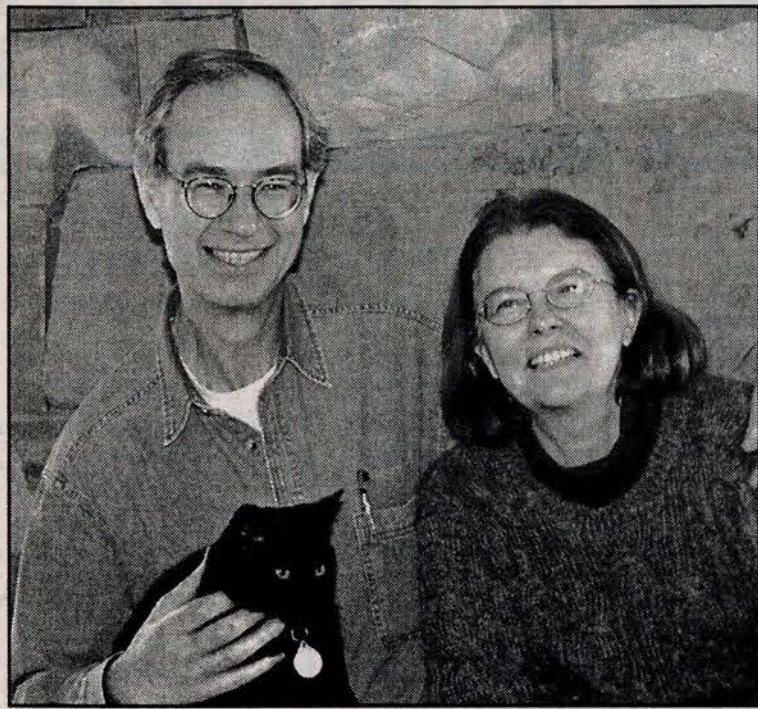
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John and Joan Dickenson have been Salt Spring home owners since 1982. Married for 20 years, he was born in England, and she hails from Toronto. John, who has a degree in economics, owned and operated Lens and Shutter for 20 years. He now works as the director of the Pacific Space Centre. Joan has worked as a lab technician and social worker. Both enjoy gardening, reading and socializing. Their cat is called Eris.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Nominations sought for leadership in business

Ethics in Action is looking for business people who have made a positive impact on their community. The Vancouver-based group, which recognizes leadership in corporate social responsibility, is presenting its Ethics in Action Awards this June. Closing date for nominations is March 26. The group wants to recognize businesses and individuals in business who demonstrate positive leadership in areas such as business ethics, community development, employment practices, international relationships and marketplace practices. The winners will be recognized at a celebration at the Hotel Vancouver on June 10. Further information and nomination forms can be obtained by calling Liane Ross at (604) 737-8584.

BRIDGE TRICKS

The Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club game played on March 1 saw Jim Burford and Pat Warman finish in first place.

Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt came in second, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt were third.

The previous week, on February 22, Hawksworth and Sollitt were first.

Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa came in second.

Keep reference book on hand to identify dozen types of gulls

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

During my first bird watching course, the instructor, Harold, stood on the beach and pointed to distant "m" shapes in the stormy sky. "What are those?" he asked.

"Seagulls!" I retorted. Wrong answer. Evidently my "seagull" identification was as obtuse as marching into Bernard Callebaut and just requesting a chocolate. Point is, which one?

There are at least a dozen species of gull around the Gulf Islands and the one that Harold referred to that day was a glaucous-winged gull.

The glaucous-winged is the year-round resident gull most people think of as a "seagull." It's easily identifiable by its large body, white head, grey wings, yellow beak and remarkably pink legs.

The other gull probably most often seen around these parts and identified as a

"seagull" is the mew gull. (Just listen to it to understand where it got its name.) Mew gulls are a good 25 cm (10 inches) smaller and much daintier than their goofy, pink-legged cousins. And, unlike the glaucous-winged, mew gull wing tips are dipped in black and white, and their legs come in yellow.

Mew gulls are commonly seen in the Gulf Islands during the winter, but by next month, migrators will start to move north or to the Interior for the summer, with the peak movement in May.

To make gull identification more

difficult, however, some breeding and non-breeding mew gulls will stay in the area year round.

And gull identification is difficult because many juvenile birds of different species resemble each other until they reach their adult plumage and that can take two, three or four years, depending on the species.

Many adult gulls look the same, too, even in the bird guide book, much less paddling about or on the wing.

A glaucous-winged has those silly pink legs that stand out — so does a Thayer's.

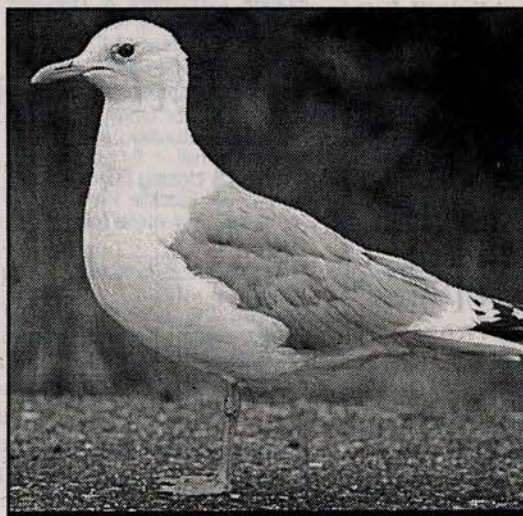
A mew gull is more delicate than either a glaucous-winged or a Thayer's — so is a

Bonaparte's.

A Bonaparte's looks a lot like a black-legged kittiwake, and so on and so on.

What will help you differentiate most easily are beak colours, beak shapes, leg colours and seasons (who's likely to be where when). It's a lot of memorizing! Keep your reference book handy.

I'll admit to getting my gulls muddled and, all in all, I think it's much easier to identify chocolates. Callebaut to Cadbury's, nine times out of 10, I can tell a caramel from a cherry.



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6 DEATHS

SHORE, LILLIAN passed away on February 27, 1999 at age 85. Survived by Tom, her devoted husband of 56 years, two children Lorraine and Ray, and two grandchildren, Stephanie Pound and Vincent Shore. Lillian and Tom started visiting Salt Spring in the 1950s and moved here permanently more than 20 years ago. Lillian was active in quilting, winning prizes in the Fall Fair for her quilts. Lillian's family wishes to thank all the staff in the ECU at Lady Minto and Dr. Woodley for the wonderful care they gave to Lillian and the kindness they showed to us in her last days. Family and friends will gather on Saturday, March 13 to remember Lillian. Please call Jocelyn at 537-9171 if you can join us.

BUTT: KATHLEEN Isabel (nee Edwards). August 27, 1912 to March 6, 1999. Kay was born in Winnipeg, raised and married in West Vancouver, and moved with Tom to Salt Spring in the early 1940's. She is fondly remembered by her husband Tom; children: Chris (Tom), Kathy (Les), Charlie (Helen). Grandchildren: Kirsten, Joanna (Brad), Kerri, Greg, Brandon, Darren. Great Granddaughter, Ashley and her brother Art Edwards. A private family memorial will be held. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to Greenwoods or Lady Minto Hospital.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of Irene Palmer, our long time family friend, we are expressing our most sincere Thank you to the Lady Minto Hospital, especially to the Extended Care Unit Staff and Volunteers for the years of loving care they gave to Irene. They are unfailingly cheerful, helpful and understanding to the residents and their families. Thanks to the Ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary, the volunteer musicians and singers, the Day Care children and their teachers who bring so much light and joy into the E.C.U. Thank you for the spiritual comfort offered by all Churches. The Christmas, Thanksgiving and Birthday parties were especially looked forward to, the organizers never lacked imagination. Shortly before she passed away, Irene thanked those who were with her, and reminded us not to forget to extend her thanks to all her care givers. John and Mary Stepaniuk.

SOPHIA HAASE would like to thank her Judo Club, her coach, and all the amazing people on Salt Spring Island who have generously helped make her trip to the National Judo Tournament in Quebec a reality.

THE LITTLE Red Schoolhouse would like to send a "Huge" thank-you to everyone that helped to make our fund raiser dance a success! Thanks to the Black Velvet Band, Champagne Charlie and the Taildraggers, the Groove Revue, Doug Rhodes, Michelle and the Hall Committee, Christine Walker, Rose's Seaside Cafe, Barb's Buns, GVM, and Thrifty's. Thanks!

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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.

SPRING BREAK Skiing at Mount Washington! Wednesday, March 17 - 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Get a group of friends together and get away for a day! Child - \$40.86, Youth - \$53.35, Adult \$60.32. Phone PARC at 537-4448 for info or registration.

SKI MOUNT Washington! Every Saturday, January 23 until the end of skiing season. Snowboard, downhill or cross country. Bus leaves at 7:30 a.m. and returns 8:30 p.m. Ski from 11:00 - 3:30 and then relax on the bus ride home. Prices include: bus, ferry and lift ticket. Child - \$44.05, Youth - \$58.64 and Adult - \$65.06. Phone PARC at 537-4448 for information or registration. Min 8 - Max 22.

SCOTT POINT Waterworks District Annual General Meeting at RVYC Pavilion, Scott Point on Saturday, March 27th, 7:30 pm.

CEILI DANCE Class. 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday evenings, Mahon Hall. \$5. per class. For information & reservations call Rhona Lettau 537-0676. Come on your own or bring a friend. All welcome.

AUDITIONS: SALT Spring Community Theatre will be holding auditions for our next production on Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m. at the Core Inn. 3 roles will be up for grabs: #1, calls for a woman who can pass for 20 - 30; #2, requires a woman who can play a musical instrument smaller than a cello (bring it along); #3 calls for a woman age 35 - ?? For more information, call Dave 537-9148. P.S. If you are interested in directing, stage managing, etc, ask about our apprenticeship program.

20 COMING EVENTS

BASIC FOODSAFE Course. Monday March 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel, \$55. Contact Parks & Rec to register 537-4448.

2 DAY TANGO Workshop with Lilianna Kleiner. Friday evening, March 26, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Beg. 1 - \$15. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Beg. 2 - \$15. 2 sessions \$25. Saturday, March 27, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interm. 1 - \$25. 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Interm. II - \$25. 2 sessions \$45. Saturday evening dance 8 p.m. - midnight, \$5. Pre-register with Margie Korrison 537-2707. All events at Cat's Pajamas Dance Studio.

WE'RE RIPE, we're juicy, we're freshly squeezed. Erotic Clown & Dance performance. March 12 & 13 at ArtSpring. Tickets \$15 at et cetera, Nakai Gallery and ArtSpring.

"JOHNATHAN AND David". One earth communication. March 12, United Church, 7 p.m. Open stage, video showing Awareness Gathering. David phone 537-1984.

HONOUR ALL Nations Unity Gathering, Friday, March 19/1999. Community pot-luck and open stage. Special guests include Drummers & Dancers from Cowichan & Nitinaht. All welcome! Fulford Hall 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 653-9497 for info.

SPRING EQUINOX Spirit Walk & Fire Vigil for Unity, Peace & Dignity. Saturday, March 20. All welcome! 24 hr. relay. Opening & closing sunrise ceremonies @ Ruckle Park group campsite. For more info: 653-9497.

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20 COMING EVENTS

EROTICA IS COMING TO ARTSPRING
March 11
PUBLIC OPENING OF EROTIC ART EXHIBITION
at 7:30pm
Paintings, sculpture, music & dance.

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Erotic Clown & Dance Show.
March 12 & 13 ~ 8pm

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BUSINESS LADIES GOLF CLUB MEETING

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Lower Level - Golf Club

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March 11 & 12
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Time: 8:00 - 12:00am

Celtic music by
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20 COMING EVENTS



NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

- TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES
- INTERNET
- PEER COUNSELLING
- PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT
- CLASS 4 DRIVER TRAINING

Information Meeting
Monday, Mar. 15 - 1 p.m.
Salt Spring Is.
Community Services
(Daycare provided at Family Place)
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23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-5607.

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

DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Ida McManus, 537-5423.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

- Salt Spring 537-2270
 - Galiano 539-2222
 - Pender 629-3631
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS, RE: FRANCIS CHARLES ALFRED CORNWALL, deceased, formerly of 416 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1R8.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of FRANCIS CHARLES ALFRED CORNWALL, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act the particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at Box 414, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1 on or before March 31, 1999, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executrix then has notice.

James Pasuta
Solicitor for the Estate of FRANCIS CHARLES ALFRED CORNWALL

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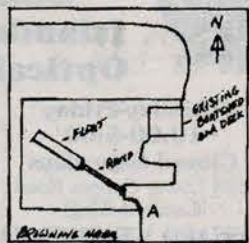


STAKING NOTICE (FORM 1) LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that John Calvin Foote, realtor, and Elizabeth Ann Campbell, retired, of Pender Island, intend to make application to the B.C. Lands regional office in Nanaimo, B.C. for a licence Aquatic Lands, file 1409210 of land generally situated in Browning Harbour, North Pender Island and more specifically described below:

Commencing at a post planted at point A (just above high water) which is 3 metres south of the concrete abutment of the foreshore fronting the property legally described as Cowichan District Sec 12 portion Pender Island frac NE 1/4 and pt of frac S.E. 1/4 lying N of Browning Harbour thence 30 metres in a westerly direction; thence 24 metres in a northerly direction; thence 42 metres in an easterly direction; thence approx. 30 metres in a southerly direction following the shoreline back to the point of origin and containing 0.08 ha more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private boat



moorage facilities. For information or comments concerning this application contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at the Ministry of Environment Lands and Parks, 2080 A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6J9. (250) 751-3100, fax (250) 751-3103. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. Dated: February 28, 1999 Signed: John C. Foote and Elizabeth A. Campbell

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SALT SPRING ISLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL

Sealed tenders are invited for the Construction of covered walkway to Salt Spring Island Middle School, 120 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) will receive Tenders until 2:00pm local time, Thursday, March 25, 1999. Tenders received after this time will not be accepted.

General Contractors may obtain documents after 1:00pm local time, Thursday, March 11, 1999 from Advanced Architecture Inc., Unit 3 - 7120 West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay, B.C., phone (250) 544-1113, and / or from the office of School District No. 64, 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., phone (250) 537-5548, upon deposit of \$75.00 certified cheque per set, payable to the Architects.

A Bid Bond or Certified Cheque (to be in the amount of ten per cent of the Tender price) must accompany the Tender.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. Rod Scotvold,
Secretary Treasurer
School District No. 64
(Gulf Islands)
112 Rainbow Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2K3

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: ZIPPERED CD Case. Call to identify. 537-1065.

LOST: IN vicinity of Mount Baker Cres. & Charlesworth. Orange and white Persian. "Kitty" may be hard to catch but if seen please call, 537-5670.

FOUND, SATURDAY, February 20 at the High School Soccer field, 1 pair tear-away pants, water bottle and watch. 537-5165.

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NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

MARKET-IN-the Park. Day vendors interested in vending can register at the first Market Saturday April 3, 1999 at 7:30 a.m. Seasonal space has been filled. For further info call PARC 537-4448.

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40 PERSONALS

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WANTED PENFRIEND for English male 16 years of age. Write to Martin Hewer, 80 Westlea Rd, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, England, (U.K.) CV31 3JL.

WOULD LIKE to contact Salt Spring Island lady who was on the 3 p.m. BC Ferry Tuesday, March 2nd. A regular visitor to Honolulu and lives within walking distance of the store on Salt Spring. Phone collect 334-3390 in Comox Valley.

RECENTLY, A NORTH-END couple, returning home from a weekend off island were met with a shocking scene. Fearing further reprisals, they wish to remain anonymous. Apparently, their property was the target of some form of alien invasion. Large numbers of semi-human creatures were found hanging from parachutes on their roof and in the surrounding trees. Whatever their mission, all seemed to have expired. It is speculated they they could not survive our polluted environment. There was also a strange circle in the parking area, and large-eyed face-prints on their windows. Whatever their intentions, the creatures failed as the home was not entered, although the normally well-adjusted resident cat was found traumatized and clinging to the drapes. The area has now been sealed, and is undergoing a security investigation. Compounding the owners' anxiety, they fear they may be the target of future re-occurrences, and are considering relocation. Despite their apprehension, the couple wish to understand the significance of this event, and therefore they wish to hear from anyone else on Salt Spring who might have had similar unexplained experiences. Please call 537-8965.

41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS

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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 **WED., MARCH 24, 1999 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, and the Treasurer and others.
3. To elect the requisite number of members for 1999 to fill the vacancies thereon.
4. To transact such other business as may arise.

By order of the Library Board
Grace Byrne, Chairman

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THE JASPER Tramway is recruiting for the following positions: F&B Manager, controller, electrical apprentice. Applicants should have a minimum 3 years experience. Education in the tourism industry an asset. Professional designation required. Fax resume in confidence to: 1-780-852-5779. For more information on the Jasper Tramway visit www.jasper-tramway.com

55 HELP WANTED

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Family Place calls for volunteers

People who want to develop personal and work-related skills while helping local families should consider becoming a Family Place volunteer.

More volunteers are needed, in fact, because key people have gone on to other ventures, buoyed by their experience at Family Place.

A new volunteer training session begins soon with an information meeting set for Monday at 1 p.m. at the Community Centre. Daycare is provided concurrently at Family Place, which is a quick jump away from the centre.

Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad says the course includes basic peer counselling skills and how to refer people to

the right community or government agencies if they have a problem, the importance of confidentiality and how to handle it in a small community, and the Family Place organization itself.

While working as a volunteer, people gain skills and experience which can be put on a resume. That can be crucial for young mothers, in particular, who want to enter the workforce. Opportunities to acquire further skills and knowledge by attending workshops and conferences can also arise from being a Family Place volunteer.

Training sessions take place for six Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. Daycare and snacks for children are provided. A minimum of four

participants are needed.

Two longtime Family Place volunteers, Angela Anderson and Ananda Relph, will co-facilitate the training sessions, which are made possible by funds from the Ministry for Children and Families.

Family Place provides support and a range of programs for families with young children. It has run on a small federal government grant for the past five years but, as that funding is coming to an end, Flakstad notes that volunteers will likely play an even more important role in the future.

For more information or to register, call Family Place at 537-9176.

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The workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., teaches people to locate and palpate 25 acu-points on their bodies.

These points, held in combination, can help relieve headaches,

backaches, digestive problems and menstrual discomforts.

"Your body has an inherent wisdom to heal when you can relax and open the general balancing pathways in your body," states a press release on Saturday's event. "This workshop will empower you to assist in your own healing. The

introduction of qi gong exercises and hara breathing meditation will help deepen awareness of your inner landscape."

A 25-page handbook will be distributed at the workshop. For more information or to register, please call Valerie Hamill at 537-4906 or Judi Horvath at 537-4319.

Galiano gets intensive course on healthy forest management

A two-day workshop on managing forests for a healthy community took place here on February 26-27.

Herb Hammond, with 25 years experience as a field forester, consultant and educator, was the facilitator.

The planning committee, with representatives from four Galiano organizations, was able to access from a large "resource bank" of contacts and knowledge.

With registration limited to 50, many were at the south hall on Friday morning to receive basic information on the island's forest story.

That was offered by several local people — Ken Millard, Geoff and Nathan Gaylor, and UBC forestry professor David Haley, and part-time Galiano resident Meg Holden, whose masters thesis deals with Galiano's forests, and consultant Paul Banks.

Bluff Park, purchased in the '40s by the forerunner of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce and turned over to the Galiano Club to hold and manage, was first stop on an afternoon field trip of forested areas.

Another stop was at Cedarmoss, jointly owned by four part-time residents who have developed a plan of forest management which encourages new growth by thinning and letting sunlight in to do its job.

Friday evening saw speaker Hammond back in action, stressing the value of forests to insure a good water supply.

"The tree canopy is essential for health," he stated. "If forests are depleted, so are beings from the smallest insects and microbes to the massive grizzly bear and, of course, humans."

The Saturday sessions were held in the north hall where local resident Dr. Bruce Carruthers spoke of the restorative and spiritual value of walks in the forest.

Speakers from Denman and Cortez islands told of their islands' efforts to create community forests.

Other speakers were Don Harrison (water supply), Margot Vernon (pesticide abuse) and Craig Stephen (interdependence of all creatures in the environment).

A three-hour discussion related to local needs was held during the afternoon.

Knowledge of Galiano's forests was evident there. Participants were those who live in or near our forests.

A consensus developed — that an ecosystem-based forestry plan was both desirable and possible on Galiano; and that such a plan should focus on economic as well as environmental benefits to the community.

Thank you to Gillian Riddington for her assistance with this report.

Hydro crews

North Galiano last week suffered its 10th power outage since late November. At the "end of the line" and with a small population, outages here are frequent and usually of longer duration than in the more populated south.

After the storm on March 2-3, the power was off here for about 36 hours, while our longest outage was in December, 47 hours.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Obviously if you are to live among the forests you must be prepared. Wood stoves, generators, and oil and propane lights are a must. It is also a good idea to have a rain barrel by the back door!

The above-mentioned storm appears to have been one of our winter's worst. Trees in water-soaked soil, unable to take the strong gusts, simply toppled over.

Our chicken house received a mighty thrust from an old arbutus and our power lines ended up supporting a neighbour's 20-year fir.


Another neighbour, a week-ender, will need to do a bit of logging before he reaches his cottage on his next visit.

Large trees which fell in a formerly forested area in South Galiano now being prepared for subdivision were the cause of two of our outages since feeder lines for a large part of the island pass through the area.

Our hydro crews do their best to keep things as they should be.

Saint Patrick's Day

Saint Patrick's Day is usually celebrated on March 17, but not on Galiano, at least not this year.



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ACROSS

- Source of the Blue Nile
- Pub order
- Own (Scottish)
- Encourages
- Gulls
- Tackle the quarterback
- Edward ____, author
- Type genus of the Anatidae
- Domesticated
- General Robert E. ____
- Woman (French)
- Nasal cavities
- Go quickly
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan: abbr.
- Chadic
- Back talk
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Highly excited
- Cobra used by Pharaohs as a symbol of their power over life and death
- Got up
- Pirate's liquor
- Short-billed rails
- Steal
- Holds sacred stone
- ____ Dhab, Arabian capital
- Cause injury with a knife
- Common tool having a toothed blade for cutting
- Turkish leaders' titles
- Pubs
- College army
- Sound of understanding
- Alike
- Black tropical American cuckoo
- "The ____ of Aquarius"
- Aid
- Long, fluffy scarfs made of fur or feathers
- Political plot
- Refer to
- Organization that approves food: abbr.
- Cubes of meat marinated and cooked on a skewer
- ____ kosh, near Lake Winnebago
- Fluid that seeps out of trees
- Famed astronaut, Nathan ____
- Author of the 2nd Gospel of Christ
- Largest known toad species
- Material bodies
- Volcanic mountain in Japan
- Supports mine roof
- Main artery in the heart
- Glide
- Fallofs
- A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
- ____ B. Anthony, American feminist
- A white or colorless mineral (BaSO4) used as a main source of barium
- Absent Without Leave: military abbr.
- Small Business Association: abbr.
- Down's partner in cross-words
- A profane state
- Not very sophisticated or interested in culture
- New England river
- Wading birds of warm regions having long, slender, down-curved bills
- Methodist: shortened form
- As fast as can be done: abbr.
- Swedish rock group with hit album entitled "Gold"
- Jail
- Czech River
- American Dental Association
- Sound that expresses pleasure

DOWN

- Afrikaans
- Capable
- The compass point that is one point E of NE
- Dined
- Wings
- Local Area Network: abbr.
- Eliminates, as with a pencil
- Robert ____, poet
- The highest point of something
- Supplements with difficulty
- Partial: prefix
- Egyptian goddess
- Grogginess
- Plateaus
- Gangrenous inflammation
- An ugly, evil-looking old woman

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WHAT ABOUT YOUR LIBRARY?

(a few pithy questions for you to answer)

The Board of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) here on Salt Spring is carrying out a survey to help it decide how the Library could best meet the

needs of our Island's residents. We hope to hear from as many of those residents as possible. Would you please take about 15 minutes of your time to answer a few questions on the Library?

- 1.** How often have you visited the Mary Hawkins library over the last two years?
- at least once a month
 - once every second or third month
 - less frequently than every three months
 - not at all in the last two years (GO TO QUESTION 3)

- 2.a** Can you recall the purpose of your last visit to the library?
- yes (ANSWER QUESTION 2.b)
 - no (SKIP TO QUESTION 3.a)

- 2.b** Was it to (you may choose more than one):
- take out or return books?
 - use the reference collection in the library?
 - read or study something of your own?
 - read or study something from the library's collection?
 - use the Internet access that's available?
 - some other reason? What would that be?

3.a Now, what you would like to find in a Library on Salt Spring. We'll use a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the least important, and 5 being the most important. For each item below, just circle the appropriate number between 1 and 5. Of course, if you have no opinion on any subject or just don't know, feel free to circle that answer (No Op/D.K.) Now, how important would you say it was that a Library have a really good collection of:

current magazines?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
travel guides?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
children's materials?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
video cassettes?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
government publications?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
books on tape?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
reference material?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
fiction for adults?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
compact disk recordings?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
recent paperbacks?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
large print books?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
educational toys and games?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
French-language books	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
adult non-fiction?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
Foreign language books?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
local and national newspapers?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
current best sellers?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
Gulf Islands material?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.

- 3.b** Can you think of any other types of material a local Library should have in its collection?
- No (PROCEED TO QUESTION 4.a)
 - Yes And what might that be?

- 4.a** How many books do you think someone should be allowed to borrow at one time? Should it be:
- 1-3 books
 - 4-6 books
 - 7-9 books
 - should there be no limits?
 - or don't you have any opinion?

- 4.b** And how many children's books should people be allowed to borrow at one time? Should it be:
- 1-3 books
 - 4-6 books
 - 7-9 books
 - should there be no limits?
 - or don't you have any opinion?

5.a Now let's consider some of the special types of information a local Library could provide. Again on the scale of 1 to 5 with 5 being the most important, circle the number that shows how important it is to you that a local Library be a very good source of information on:

alternative medicine?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
running a business?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
being a smart shopper?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
school projects?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
repairing things yourself?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
tracing family trees?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
how to invest wisely?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
health and wellness?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
law-related issues	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.

- 5.b** Are there any other specialized types of information a local Library should have available?
- No (PROCEED TO QUESTION 6.a)
 - Yes What type of information would that be?

6.a Libraries can also provide all sorts of special services. On the same 1 to 5 scale with 5 again being most important, please circle the number that shows how important it is to you that a local Library provide the following:

computers allowing Internet access?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
an effective book reservation system?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
computers for word processing?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
book delivery to shut-ins?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
inter-library loan service?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
adult literacy programs?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
"on-line" access to periodicals?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
children's story times?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
book discussions and author visits?	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.

- 6.b** Can you think of any other special services a local library should provide?
- No (PROCEED TO QUESTION 7)
 - Yes What services would those be?

7. Now on that same scale of 1 to 5, but only if you feel familiar enough with our Salt Spring Library to do so, please rate that Library on a number of important dimensions. How would you rate:

The current fiction collection	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
The physical facilities	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
The current non-fiction collection	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
The assistance provided by library staff	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
The current reference collection	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.
The hours the library is open	1 2 3 4 5	No Op/D.K.

- 8.** Do you have any other suggestions or ideas about improving the Mary Hawkins Library here on Salt Spring—its physical facilities, its collections, the quality or quantity of its staff assistance, its hours of operation, or anything else you'd care to share with us?
- No (PROCEED TO QUESTION 9)
 - Yes What did you have in mind?

- 9.** For some time the Library on Salt Spring has been supported primarily by government grants and membership contributions. The government grant is disappearing this year and the Library may seek some of its funding through local property taxes. What would you consider to be a reasonable ANNUAL tax increase on your property (or increase in your rent if you are a renter), one you'd be willing to pay, to support the Salt Spring Library?
- Up to \$20.00 a year
 - \$21.00 to \$35.00 a year
 - \$36.00 to \$50.00 a year
 - don't want property taxed (or rents increased) to support the Library?
 - don't know or No opinion

10. Finally, just a few questions so we can better classify your responses:

- a. First of all, your sex. Male or Female
- b. And your age? Would it be
 - under 18 35 to 49 65 or over
 - 19 to 34 50 to 64 Don't care to answer
- c. Do you currently have a Salt Spring Library card?
 - Yes No
- d. Have you used any other library during the year?
 - No Yes Which library was that? _____
- e. Do you have children in any of the following age groups?

newborn to five years old	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
6 to 12 years old	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
13 to 18 years old	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
- f. Finally, which of the following are used in your home? Do you have:

a CD or cassette player	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
a VCR	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
a computer	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
an Internet connection	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No
an automobile	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No

Thank you very much for your time and help. If you wish, but only if you wish, you may sign this questionnaire.

Name _____
 Address _____

Please either mail this questionnaire back to the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, 129 McPhillips Ave, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2T6, or return it to the checkout desk at the Library, by Saturday, March 20th, 1999.