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Farm saved from taxman

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Harry Bapty sold a dozen eggs to John Woodward in late January, the timing couldn't have been better. The sale of those eggs may end up netting the 89-year-old Salt Spring farmer a tax refund worth thousands of dollars.

At the same time, events which followed the discovery of a classification error in Bapty's property tax assessment notice have been like "manna from heaven" for the local Farmers Institute, which advocates for farmers' rights.

Last Thursday, Salt Spring's Property Assessment Review Authority (PARA) — formerly known as the "court of revision" — officially reclassified the Bapty property, giving it total farm status and the value as suggested by the Islands Farmers Institute. It also recommended Harry and Edith Bapty receive an appropriate property tax refund retroactive to 1984.

An actual refund would be issued through the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

But back to the golden eggs.

Woodward, who sits on the institute's board of directors and is both a former Salt Spring court of revision member and a director of B.C. Assessment, happened to buy the eggs from Bapty at his usual selling spot near The Fishery on January 30. When conversation turned to Bapty's assessment notice, Woodward learned the Bapty's farm and acreage had been assessed at \$550,500 this year and was "split-classed" with the bulk of its value deemed "residential."

At that rate, Woodward estimates, the Bapty's 1999 property tax bill could have been about \$4,000. Knowing the appeal deadline was the next day, Woodward hurried home, prepared an appeal letter on Bapty's behalf and had it in the outgoing post by noon.

Woodward also made the verbal appeal Thursday on behalf of the Bapty's, with assistance from institute president Chris Schmah.

He told the PARA panel — Bill

BAPTY ASSESSMENT 3



Young blossoms

Sisters Lisa and Laura Tobber take advantage of a break in the weather to give their miniature dachshund a chance to view the world from new heights. The blossoms visible in this

Centennial Park tree may announce the arrival of spring, but the frosty March mornings still feel like winter.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bowen trustees use tax levy threat to force money from Trust Council

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

With its budget in a vice, the Islands Trust got the biggest challenge yet to its financial authority Friday on Hornby Island.

To be able to offer taxpayers a zero per cent increase during the

next fiscal year, Trust Council was forced to put all new community programs on hold during budget discussions.

The news did not sit well with trustees from some of the larger islands, whose residents pay an increasingly disproportionate

chunk of the council's revenues.

For Bowen Island this meant a vital Crown lands biophysical inventory would not get the go-ahead.

So Bowen trustees decided that

TRUST CHALLENGED 2

Lucky islander can cheer St. Patrick's Day

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

It may be a stretch to call it "the luck of the Irish," but Flo Fraser has golden fingers when it comes to spinning the wheels.

Fraser recently returned to Salt Spring from Reno with yet another five-digit win carefully stuffed into her purse.

The \$10,000 she plucked from the slot machines this year follows a \$5,000 win last year and two

\$10,000 bounties over the two previous years.

"I seem to be able to pick a good machine," she says modestly.

The clamouring whistles that accompany a big Fraser win down south have become so commonplace that even her husband Pat — a determined non-gambler — practically yawns at the news of yet another bundle of cash. "This is old hat for the old broad," he

LUCKY FLO 3

They're back

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It was snowing outside Eunice Venables' home Monday when she saw them, "just sitting there like it was old-home week."

The Venables' place is on Armand Way. It sits 1,200 feet above sea level in the cold shadow of Mount Maxwell, not the type of place you'd expect to find two males hanging around someone else's yard. But there they were, cold, tired and sucking away at the bottle Eunice had left them.

Carol Fletcher may have

HUMMERS 3

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Taxpayers won't see Trust tax increase

MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

With a deft contingency-fund appropriation, Islands Trust Council found enough spare cash to save ratepayers a tax increase in the upcoming fiscal year.

Voting against its finance committee's recommendation of a minor hike, trustees went with the zero per cent figure at the Trust's quarterly meetings Thursday to Saturday on Hornby Island.

Instead of a 96-cents-per-\$100,000-assessment increase, trustees dipped into the Trust's contingency fund for \$30,000 to make up half of next year's anticipated \$59,330 shortfall.

The remainder will come from the Trust's annual operating reserves.

Total reserves stand at \$511,000.

This year's withdrawal will make the goal of \$1.4 million in reserves — mandated by the Islands Trust Act — a little tougher to achieve.

"We live in a democracy and this was council's wishes," said finance committee chairman David Borrowman, who had favoured a 1.34 per cent rise to avoid spending savings that future councils may need.

But trustees were loathe to go for higher taxes as they head into November's elections.

"I hate that term — 'tax

increase'," said trustee Jon Eaton. "It usually means more government waste."

While most council members expressed a desire to cut expenses rather than raise taxes, all but one voted for the relatively painless alternative of opening up the savings account.

Next year's proposed expenses were actually set to drop by just over \$17,000.

But a \$71,000 cut in its annual provincial grant and a significant drop in revenues from permit fees during the past year leaves the council in the red.

According to Borrowman, council did an excellent job of cutting expenses to compensate for the revenue drop.

Yet much of the change was a result of shifting cash between various budget categories, such as local and Trust-wide services, and by slicing Trust Fund programs by \$54,600, or about 30 per cent.

At a time when new programs have been halted, however, three major allocations helped boost local and council expenses.

Two \$20,000 chunks will go to the Trust's top two priorities: a GIS mapping system (see Trust Briefs) and regulations for the Natural Area Tax Incentive scheme (see associated story).

The biggest single factor was \$50,000 for next year's round of

official community plan and land use bylaw projects.

It has become increasingly obvious that local planning is draining Trust coffers faster than any other service.

"Populations are growing and that brings a need for better community planning," said executive director Gordon McIntosh.

During the current council's term, planning staff numbers have risen from 31 to 34, with a vacancy still open on Salt Spring.

But not all trustees are satisfied with the bigger-is-better rationale.

"All of the tax-increase money in the past six budgets has gone to local planning. We've discovered that OCPs cost way more than we anticipated," said vice-chairwoman Melinda Auerbach. "The big problem is they are not done particularly well."

"We're not controlling the distribution of services and that is creating a disparity among the islands."

The problem was heavily underscored by trustees from Bowen Island who threatened to start levying their own taxes if council did not come up with cash for programs they considered important (see associated story).

The main issue was a demand for \$5,000 to protect Crown Lands from development.

"I'm not saying ours are not more or less important than other

Trust projects, but we feel we have to satisfy the people we represent, in whatever way we can," said Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers.

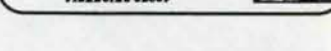
The dilemma is a common one for each island within the Trust.

But with council spending its savings to keep taxes low, it is a problem that will only increase in scope.

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TRUST CHALLENGED: *By Bowen Island*

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if council wouldn't supply the \$5,000 needed for the project, they would raise the cash themselves through a local tax levy.

"We have no choice, our Crown lands are in the government's sights (for sale or development) right now," said trustee Tracy Chambers. "We've already advertised the levy in the paper and had no negative feedback from it."

While the one-time charge would amount to a minuscule \$3.09 per \$300,000 assessment, the ramifications of local trust committees (LTCs) assessing their own taxes are enormous.

Under the Islands Trust Act, LTCs have the power to raise their own revenues if council agrees.

It was included in the original charter so individual islands could pay for projects that local trustees deemed important, but which council refused to fund.

Yet "double-dipping" means that large population islands like Bowen and Salt Spring have the ability to redefine how the Trust works by forcing a re-allocation of planning and other funds or by simply demanding special treatment.

Independent thought is not new within the Trust, which treats the funding of its islands equally regardless of size and economic contribution.

This symmetry has often produced resentment within some LTCs, where trustees wonder whether they could supply better service as independent officials.

Bowen has an incorporation study under way and Salt Spring has a committee gathering public input. Gabriola and Hornby islands have also asked for government funding for incorporation research.

Bowen's independent tax levy strategy at the Trust meetings worked as council voted overwhelmingly to add the \$5,000 item to this year's budget.

In fact, fears about low-value-for-money perceptions among taxpayers was the stated reason behind the council's decision to not raise taxes for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Trust executive will also revamp the planning fund system during its next session to help keep the Trust's equitable administrative structure for all 13 of its representative islands and keep revolts such as Bowen's at a minimum.

Yet as money grows tighter it is inevitable that budget cuts will continue to force unpopular funding decisions.

Offering elected officials the chance to leverage government bureaucracy for extra cash can be too big a plum to ignore.

The result could be "every LTC for itself," and Bowen's move may have opened a gash that will take more than a \$5,000 bandage to close.

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HUMMERS: *They're back*

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seen one of them earlier, on Friday at about 11 in the morning.

Her house is on Lees Avenue, also bordering Mount Maxwell but below the Venables. It was warm enough that Fletcher had her mind wrapped around gardening.

"I had just stepped outside with an azalea and I heard this 'vvvvrrrr'. I looked around and there he was, hovering over the pond looking for food," she recalls

"I've kept a record for the past three years, and they've come back a week earlier each time."

There is something about hummingbirds that grabs the spirit on Salt Spring.

Their annual return to the island is a major component of spring fever, and it's surprising how much of a competition there is to spot the first little iridescent missile buzzing familiar territory, almost demanding a dose of sugar-water.

It's no surprise considering the vanguard of Salt Spring's major local species — Rufous — has travelled thousands of miles in a few weeks from its winter home in central Mexico.

(The Anna's hummingbird species winters in the Gulf

Islands and flies north for the summer.)

They are tired and hungry, and need a more-potent mix of sugar-water than usual, about 33 per cent sweeter.

It's the Rufous males who've come first. The ladies will check in two or three weeks from now.

"They are my old buddies from last year," says Venables. "I'd know them anywhere."

Hummingbirds, like homing pigeons, probably use the earth's magnetic field to zero in on a specific site time after time.

But science can't come close to describing the joy associated with the annual ritual or the proprietary feelings a human can have toward a wild animal.

Marlene Langevin says she starts looking for them when the red currant bushes start to bloom.

"Remember, once you start feeding them, you've got to continue because they'll depend on that food source," Langevin says.

"But how can anyone not absolutely love these little guys?"

Sugar-water is not the only thing that will attract hummingbirds. Plants such as honeysuckle and red-hot poker are among dozens that provide nectar and insects.



AMERICAN DREAM: Salt Spring's Flo Fraser has won big money spinning the slot machine wheels down south for four consecutive years. Fraser's grandmother was Irish, so there may be some lucky blood flowing through her veins.

LUCKY FLO: *Wins another \$10,000*

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once informed excited casino workers.

To win all this dough, one assumes Fraser must be doling out the dollars. Not so, she says.

"I usually take about \$2,500 Canadian and I always come back with uncashed Canadian travellers cheques." This in addition to the bulging wad of American winnings.

On the last trip to Reno, Fraser says, she spent only \$400-\$500 of her own money on gambling. And it's no wonder. With her apparent affinity for the right machine, her winnings fund her habit.

Take the 45 minutes leading up to her 1999 \$10,000 win.

Fraser was heading back to her hotel room just after midnight when some sort of internal crystal

ball suggested she wasn't quite ready to quit.

New machines allow users to insert large bills and accrue credits. She tossed in a 100 bucks.

She was just \$15 into the game when she won \$300. Then came another \$300 win. She cashed out the \$600, but with \$72 credit, she decided to keep going.

"Then I hit a wild card and two red sevens — that was worth \$600..." A few minutes later, she won another \$600.

"I had \$1,800 out of that machine even before I hit the big one."

With \$23 in credits to go, she just "wanted to get rid of it" when one final push of the wheel propelled her into the \$10,000 win.

Fraser has won so much money down south, she has been issued a VIP card, giving her, Pat, and any guests free drinks and food.

"They treat me really well there," she says, acknowledging that her luck amounts to good promotional material for the gambling industry.

Fraser also admits she's had lots of offers from islanders willing to carry her baggage.

"I could fill a plane with everyone who wants to come with me."

Fraser has even found a way around American tax issues. Any win over \$1,199 (US) is subject to a 30 per cent withholding fee. She

was "so appalled at them taking so much," she marched into an IRS office and asked how the situation could be circumvented.

It's not enough to complete an American income tax form, she found out. The trick is to have an American social security number, something she acquired in Bellingham, Washington where she filled out a form and identified herself as a professional gambler.

Any income (or win) between \$7,000 and \$20,000 in the United States is subject to 13 per cent tax. The rest of the 30 per cent withheld from her wad is returned to her winnings-rich bank account.

That same bank account does not, however, have Canadian casino winnings. Fraser does not frequent nearby slot machines such as those found in Nanaimo. They don't pay out enough, she says.

And despite all her good fortune spinning the slot machine wheels, Fraser can't call upon Lady Luck to help out with lottery tickets.

"I never even win \$10," she says.

But as for the "luck of the Irish," celebrated today (St. Patrick's Day), Fraser can claim a vein or so of lucky blood. Her maternal grandmother was Irish.

Fraser doesn't know who or what to thank. All she can say is "it's really unbelievable all the luck I've had."

BAPTY ASSESSMENT: *Spit-classed*

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Curtin, Patricia O'Neill and Irene Wright — the error represented a terrible miscarriage of justice.

"I'm ashamed of what happened here. I'm horrified by it. It's the worst case I've ever seen."

The remote Eleanor Point property was always used as a farm and there is evidence it was classified as such for property tax purposes in 1947 when the Baptys bought it from Edith Bapty's parents, said Woodward. But "somewhere" between 1947 and 1984, it was split-classed — given primarily residential status with a small amount acknowledged for farm use. As became clear at Thursday's appeal held at the United Church, a paper trail explaining the change does not exist.

B.C. Assessment appraiser Ken Langford, who attended the hearing, said his office does not know when or why the property was split-classed. On a 1984 "field card," the property's classification was shown as split.

Under pointed grilling from Woodward, Langford recalled he had inspected the property in 1995 and at the time thought it was classified as a farm.

"I made no changes to the

assessment," he said. "I didn't know it was split-classed."

Woodward said that in 1994-95, as a result of lobbying by the Farmers Institute, Salt Spring farms were inspected and the Bapty mistake should have been detected then.

The PARA panel's acceptance of institute land value estimates was also a victory for the farming group. There was no disagreement about valuing the buildings at \$31,900 for tax purposes, but Woodward put forth a land value of \$3,665 for the 32-acre parcel, while B.C. Assessment wanted an \$8,697 figure.

Approximately one acre is cultivated as an orchard and market garden, five acres is in permanent pasture and the rest is open grazing land, suitable for sheep. It has always been a farm, stressed Woodward.

While the panel was sympathetic to the Bapty situation, Wright said she would like to see a "buddy system" or something similar set up among farmers to ensure this kind of thing does not happen again. She noted the "onus is on the property owner" to prove assessment mistakes.

When asked why Bapty did not take notice of the change, Woodward said, "Mr. Bapty has relied completely on the credibility of B.C. Assessment and the people who visited his farm... He did it because he trusted the system."

The Baptys had dipped into their savings for years in order to pay the annual tax bill, said Woodward. Schmah said many property owners do not know what their rights are.

"You don't get a letter saying you've been split-classed, it just changes on the form."

Curtin pointed out that as of 1999, the previous year's assessment figures have been omitted from the notices, making it impossible to compare numbers without consulting the 1998 notice.

Woodward said that "in general terms" B.C. Assessment is regarded as the best assessment authority in North America. "They do an excellent job on market value but for years there have been problems over farm assessments and split-classification."

"In my estimation, when it comes to farms, especially split-classifications, they need a registered agrologist on the job."

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Approval in principle given to Phoenix High

Salt Spring could have a second high school program if progress on Phoenix High continues.

Last Wednesday Gulf Islands school trustees gave approval in principle to the proposal, which would see an alternate high school set up at the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue.

Phoenix School parent rep Mike Krayenhoff made a presentation to the school board, explaining that 17 "seriously-interested" students had already been identified, with 25-27 anticipated for a class.

"I think it's an excellent idea," said trustee Charles Hingston. "You're doing something the kids and parents want."

"These are the sorts of programs the district should be offering."

Hingston moved that approval be given to develop a "financially viable

and educationally sound" Phoenix High program.

"I think it's important to the parents that it really is an alternative," said Krayenhoff.

Current Phoenix principal Kevin Vine also said involving and listening to the students would be important in developing the program.

Trustee Judith Boel commented on the community partnership aspect of using the Core Inn.

Others noted it was a good location which would not require major renovations like some sites might, with reasonable rent and costs.

A group of Phoenix parents, with help from district administrators, will continue working on establishing the alternative school.

Number of staff will likely drop at 4 schools

There could be a number of teaching staff changes in the Gulf Islands School District by September.

With a projected 40-student drop in enrolment, staff reductions are anticipated at Fernwood, Fulford, Mayne and Pender schools, superintendent Andrew Duncan said at his last public board meeting March 10.

Ten teachers have also been approved for participation in an early retirement/career change incentive plan, with one more approval pending. Duncan noted that the participants' identity was confidential.

Duncan is being replaced as of March 22 by new schools superintendent Duane Sutherland, who has held the same position in Kitimat, Armstrong, Summerland and Cranbrook. Sutherland has also been director of field services

for the B.C. education ministry.

At the board meeting, chairwoman May McKenzie thanked Duncan "for being the Chihuahua at the heels of the (education) ministry" during the past couple of years.

"I thank you for your hard work; I thank you for your sense of humour," she said. "It's kept us all going..."

Duncan has accepted a position as coordinator of the distributed learning program at Southwestern Oregon University Centre.

In other staffing news, Mike Ryan is the district's new coordinator of special education, Nancy Macdonald was confirmed as principal and Neill Armitage vice-principal at GISS. They had been named "acting" administrators following the quick resignation of former principal Eric McMahon last September.

Hingston work honoured

Salt Spring school trustee Charles Hingston was given some recognition by his peers at the annual general meeting of the B.C. School Trustees' Association (BCSTA) earlier this month.

Hingston received a plaque and credit for 18 years of service as a school trustee, local board members heard at their March 10 meeting.

During his years as a trustee, Hingston has also served as president of the BCSTA and is current chairman of the B.C. Public School Employers' Association.

Also at last Wednesday's public meeting:

- A financial update from secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold indicated the district will finish its fiscal year at the end of June with a \$390,000 deficit, as per the deficit reduction plan finalized in December with the education ministry.

- Salt Spring Middle School will receive some renovations to improve its access for disabled people. The job, which is now out for tender, includes enclosing the walkway around the courtyard. Work should start before the end of April, said Scotvold.

- Capital funds are also available to purchase a new school bus, which Scotvold said would most likely go to Galiano Island.

- Anyone interested in the school board's proposed policy and procedures regarding use of volunteers in schools can get a copy and a feedback worksheet in schools or at the board office.

- New trustee Peter Wigen is investigating the possibility of putting school artwork on B.C. Ferries, and is working on a student recognition process with GISS vice-principal Neill Armitage.

- Board approval was given to a proposed trip by the GISS senior girls volleyball team to Oahu, Hawaii in October.

No cost to the district will be incurred, with the team even fundraising substitute teacher costs.

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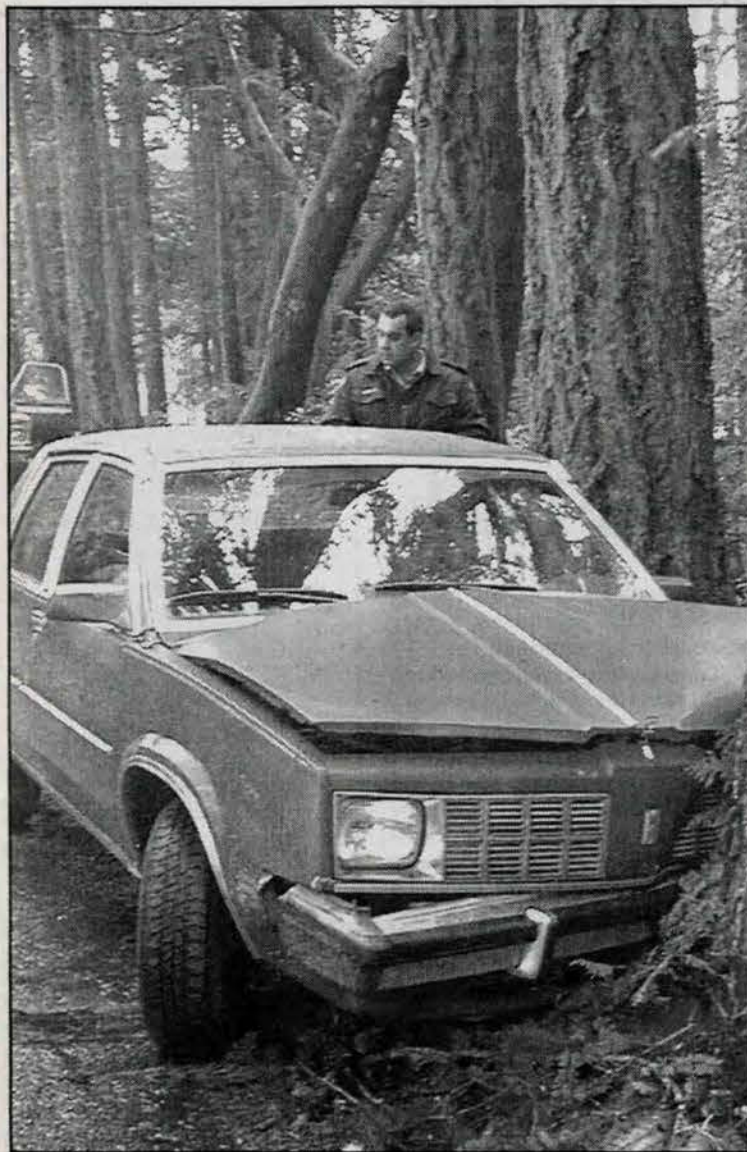
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A 16-year-old local youth escaped with a few stitches after he lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree on Upper Ganges Road on Monday. Police say the young driver was taken to hospital by friends.

Photo by Mike Levin

Sheep harass dog

A pack of roaming sheep has sent an island hound running for the dog house.

Salt Spring's animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser recently received two separate complaints from a Tripp Road woman who says an army of sheep marched onto her property and harassed her dog.

"The sheep came into the front yard and the dog turned and ran for his life," Brunnwieser says.

During his time on Salt Spring, Brunnwieser has taken countless calls from sheep owners complaining about marauding dogs.

The Tripp Road complaints were a little more unusual.

Although Brunnwieser could not reveal the dog owner's identity, he described the canine victim as a medium-sized hound, weighing 30 to 40 pounds.

He estimated the unarmed force of sheep was five to seven strong.

Rams and ewes can, on occasion, get "feisty and protective," Brunnwieser admits, but he stops short of calling sheep potentially vicious.

However, he concedes, a dog who has never encountered a pack of wild-looking woolies galloping up the driveway might just find the sight overwhelming.

At any rate, the story adds credence to the belief there is something special about Salt Spring lamb.

Sheep kills down — so far in '99

Despite one sheep kill last month, island dog owners appear to have a tight grip on their pets.

Salt Spring animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said Friday that an uncontained dog injured two sheep on Upper Ganges Road on February 20. One of the sheep — a pregnant ewe — had to be euthanized due to her injuries.

Brunnwieser was able to identify the dog and the owner who will compensate the farmer for his lost sheep.

In this case, Brunnwieser said, the dog owner made an "honest mistake" and her pet will not be put down.

However, the owner knows that "if it happens again, she loses the dog."

Some 60 sheep were killed last year by dogs on Salt Spring, Brunnwieser said.

Sheep are especially vulnerable during lambing season when pregnant ewes are unable to run quickly.

Most sheep which die in dog attacks are not actually mauled. Many are killed by running over cliffs or falling into ponds.

"Just the presence of a dog in a field can kill a sheep," Brunnwieser said.

Any dog of any size is a potential sheep killer and should be contained, he added.

But judging by the low number of calls he has received so far this year, dog owners may have got the message.

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New ferry schedule full of small changes

B.C. Ferries' year of constant change continues.

In this installment, newly-released schedules are already being changed and the Islands Trust didn't get their anticipated seat on the corporation's new board.

A schedule change that will affect Salt Spring residents centres around Long Harbour, where the 6:30 a.m. Wednesday sailing to Tsawwassen has been cancelled until further notice to allow the Queen of Nanaimo to refuel in Tsawwassen.

The new schedule released Friday contains extensive, yet small, changes to most Gulf Islands routes.

When the new seven-member board of directors was named Thursday, Trust chairman David Essig's name was not on it.

Trust council was upset when they received the news during the quarterly meetings on Hornby Island, but quickly learned that Ferries' minister Gordon Wilson will enlarge the board following the end of the fiscal year (March 31) and will almost certainly include at least one Trust council member on it.

"Nothing is for sure but that is one of the minister's highest priorities for any board additions," said corporation spokesman Clay Suddaby.

"He is committed to including user groups in the (governance) process."

Firefighters rush to douse the . . . er . . . porridge

Steaming porridge doesn't always attract curious little girls: sometimes it brings hulking, big men.

That's what happened Friday at Fulford Elementary School when the cereal pot was left on the stove too long.

It set off the school's smoke detector and drew a crowd of Salt Spring firefighters, who didn't eat the porridge but made sure there was no danger.

In other fire department news: Members attended an Isabella Point Road home when an electrical-panel problem caused residents to worry.

There was no danger of fire.

But the incident underscored the fact that many fires start inside walls and homeowners should always be aware of atypical occurrences within electrical systems.

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No 'plan' set for library as responses collected

A committee gathering public input on the Salt Spring public library has received an estimated 420 responses so far.

A random sample telephone survey gathered 320 respondents, while a further 100 have completed written surveys.

Richard Moses, chairman of the strategic planning committee charged with developing a long-term library services plan, said 500 surveys are expected to be complete by the March 20 deadline.

They will be sent to a Lower Mainland consulting firm for tabulation. Some people completed surveys at an open house held Saturday afternoon at the library.

Moses also clarified the issue of whether or not a "development and growth plan" has been put together.

The subject has been raised in recent letters to the editor in the

Driftwood.

Moses said the "plan" referred to by letter writers Michael Friedman and Gerry Kreutzer is a copy of the Whistler library's development and growth plan, with a few of Moses' ideas thrown in, based on his years of working in libraries.

"The library hasn't 'produced' the plan," said Moses. "I typed it out."

Salt Spring has been an exception to most libraries, which have these plans.

Rather than start with a completely blank slate in developing its own, Moses said, he thought it would be more helpful to work with something that already exists, and add or subtract from it.

He said the committee has not even used the draft document as yet, but will do so later in the process.

Trust bylaws have new bite behind their bark

Islands Trust bylaws are about to lose their reputation as toothless tigers.

Armed with a new bylaw enforcement policy, the Trust now has the ability to back up its land use regulations.

Enforcement was first introduced in 1995 but will only be empowered with full jurisdiction during the next few weeks.

Trustees were notified at their quarterly meetings Thursday that full regulations should be available to the public in early April.

Of the current 101 active cases on file, 56 are being resolved by voluntary compliance, 33 are under inspection and 12 are receiving further action or legal examination.

The process runs from a complaint, which can be made anonymously to the bylaw investigations officer, through the administrative steps that allow Trust officers to issue tickets or begin legal proceedings for non-compliance.

While Trust executives feel the vast majority of infractions will be dealt with voluntarily, a period of

90 days has been set to achieve compliance.

Following that, a decision on punitive action will be forwarded to the local trust committee for approval, although trustees are not part of any decision to sanction an investigation.

"This is not a political process but an entirely administrative one," said Doug Levell, director of the Trust's administrative services.

Complaints will be prioritized into three categories. First up are health and safety

issues, which will usually be forwarded to the government agency responsible for regulation.

Then comes violations which could result in an adverse environmental impact, such as tree removal or road construction.

Lowest on the list are zoning and permit infractions, which will be dealt with on a first-come, first-served basis.

This latter group will likely be dealt with en masse during an individual island swing by Trust officials.

Salt Spring eyes Bowen incorporation process

With Bowen Island on the verge of an incorporation referendum, Trust Council was briefed on what that separation settlement would mean at its quarterly meetings Thursday to Saturday on Hornby Island.

The information was timely with Salt Spring on the same path and Gabriola and Hornby islands showing their own signs of independence.

The basic process — outlined in a Letters of Patent document — calls for a three-year period of weaning.

During that time the new municipality would pay its current level of Trust property taxes, pay for Trust local planning services, pass all bylaws to the Trust executive for vetting and contribute to Trust-wide programs.

It would also continue contributing to council, executive and Trust Fund Board operations on an ongoing basis.

But under the Letters of Patent, these provisions are negotiable, said Derek Trimmer, director of local government structure for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

"Nothing is set in stone. The Trust-ministry protocol has a great deal of flexibility built into it for possibilities just like this," said Trimmer. "The goal is to make sure everyone is able to function satisfactorily within the whole."

The Trust umbrella of planning responsibility would only assume "the default position," said Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh.

"Eighty per cent of the municipi-

pality's activities would never even move into the Trust's area."

This would negate much of the power local trustees enjoy today, although the current government protocol calls for elected representatives to serve as both councillors and trustees.

Bowen trustee Tracy Chambers said her island's incorporation strategy has always been about value for money for her constituents.

Bowen's study showed that taxes would not rise following the three-year term.

One reason is that the island would be able to drop the rural tax it pays to the provincial government.

"It is tough to call what kind of support is out there (for incorporation). All I know for sure is people want better accountability (from government)," said Chambers.

Bowen's referendum could come as early as June. A yes vote could bring the change by next year.

Because there is no precedent within the Islands Trust, incorporation studies are extremely public processes.

Salt Spring's committee will hire a ministry-funded consultant by mid-April, yet the consultant will depend on public input to define what issues to study.

Once the consultant's report is tabled, the public will again be asked to define the characteristics it would like the new municipality to have, much like the official community plan process.



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Bicycle Bob loses battle with debilitating illness

Bob Simons, 45, died peacefully just after 1 a.m. last Saturday after almost 18 months of battling the results of a debilitating immune system illness.

Bicycle Bob, as he was known to islanders, lived on Salt Spring since age 13 and owned a bike shop in Ganges for 20 years.

Cycling was always a big part of Bob's life, beginning with the purchase of his first bicycle at age 12, which he saved for by collecting and selling scrap metal.

As a teenager, he cycled through Europe with his parents, Art and Marg Simons and, in Grade 12, rode from Fulford to Ganges for school each day.

Shortly after graduation, he and his father cycled across Canada. Bob continued to explore the world as an adult, often via a bicycle.

His last cycling trip was in France with his partner Catherine Brannan and his children Justine and Jeremy in the summer of 1997, just before he fell ill.

Bob's inventive mind used bicycles in many ways — a pedal-powered apple juice press, kinetic sculptures of different sorts

and pedal-powered boats. For several years he organized the annual North American pedal-powered boat event in Cowichan Bay and was active with the International Human-Powered Vehicle Association.

Of her relationship with Bob, Catherine says, "I had always felt that Bob was a prize that I had won. Enigmatic, funny, loving and, most of all, kind."

The illness he contracted defied diagnosis but was eventually described as vasculitis of the small blood vessels around the brain, resulting from an immune system which went off the track.

It immobilized the man who had lived such an active life and robbed him of his ability to speak.

"Bob's strong constitution and even stronger will enabled him to continue his struggle, and even manifest small improvements from time to time," his parents said.

"Eventually, though, his lungs became more congested and he slowly lost strength."

Bob spent the last six months in the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital where he could more easily be with his family and friends.

During the last week of his life they were able to maintain a constant vigil.

His brother Ken, of Toronto, said, "We will never know what thoughts came to him, what medi-

tations he had, what dreams he experienced, in those 16 months of silence and stillness."

Brother Wayne, who lives on Salt Spring, hopes to organize a bicycle ride in commemoration of Bob.

Details should be published shortly.

Everyone is welcome to a potluck and celebration of Bob's life beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Fulford Hall.



Bob Simons

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Another farmer, another victim

Once again, the agency responsible for deciding the taxable value of your land has failed in its duty.

Last week, B.C. Assessment's designation of property owned by Harry and Edith Bapty was overturned by the local assessment review authority. At some point during the course of nearly 40 years, the 32-acre parcel had its assessment classification changed from farm to a residential-farm split.

B.C. Assessment is unaware of when or why the change, which has cost the Bapty's thousands of dollars in additional taxes, took place.

There are shades of the Dick Royal issue here, in which the Beddis Road farmer (now deceased) was threatened with the loss of farm tax status because he hadn't properly completed his paperwork. Royal was obviously operating a farm, but B.C. Assessment officials declined to acknowledge the obvious because Royal hadn't filled in the forms.

Now we don't for a minute suggest that government agencies should take the time to hold the hands of citizens and guide them all the way through the maze of rules by which they must live. But there is a responsibility on the part of the agency to serve the interests of the people who, through their government, have mandated its very existence.

At the same time there is a responsibility on the part of all of us to ensure we are aware of the rules, and abide by them. We agree with one of the members of the review authority (formerly known as the court of revision) who suggested the onus is on the property owner to make sure his or her assessment notice is correct.

Perhaps the "buddy system" suggested during last week's hearing is something the Islands Farmers Institute could take on. It might represent a logical extension of the advocacy role already adopted by the institute, that of lobbying for equitable and fair property assessments.

In the meantime, B.C. Assessment should take a close look at the procedures which led to the error in the Bapty's assessment. It should also examine the procedures it used to inspect Salt Spring farms a few years ago, because the error should have been caught then.

It's somewhat ironic that Harry Bapty should have become the latest victim of sloppy work by the assessment agency. Bapty was a good friend of Dick Royal, and the two were often seen together selling their farm products.

Royal would no doubt have a great deal to say about the issue today. In fact, if employees of the assessment agency were to listen carefully, they could probably hear Royal cursing them from his grave.

They deserve it.

ArtSpring's coup

ArtSpring has a bright future ahead judging by the level of activity taking place within its walls — and the calibre of the artists it is attracting.

The latest news from Salt Spring's new arts centre is that renowned Canadian singer Maureen Forrester will perform for ArtSpring's gala opening next month. This is a coup for which Jane Forner deserves credit and a vote of appreciation.

ArtSpring is going to make a significant contribution to the cultural and economic health of Salt Spring. Those who have supported first the concept and then the completion of the arts centre have always known this. They are about to be proved right.

That Forrester is going to perform at the opening celebrations is a good indication of ArtSpring's tremendous potential. It is also a good indication that the centre's management is in capable hands.

Alberta leads the way

Alberta has a varied reputation. Some would say it's a good reputation; others would claim the opposite. But one thing most people would have to agree on is that Alberta goes its own way. And sometimes, though not always, that means it chooses a course that others would do well to emulate.

If the rest of the country — Ottawa, in particular, and British Columbia (as if) — took Alberta's lead on tax reform, Canada would be better for it.

The newly announced variation of a flat tax to replace the current income tax system should be welcomed by Albertans, and envied by the rest of us.

Federal Finance Minister Paul Martin has done a good job eliminating deficit-spending in Ottawa. But he could learn a thing or two about tax reform from his counterpart in Alberta.



As great stewards of the land, Bapty's deserved better

By JOHN WOODWARD

The Islands Farmers Institute acted as agent for Harry Bapty last week regarding his 1999 farm assessment appeal before the local Property Assessment Review Authority — formerly known as the "court of revision."

The review panel gave Henry Bapty a 100 per cent farm class on his land, which has been in the ownership of this pioneer family since 1904.

A longstanding miscarriage of justice was uncovered because for years the appraiser and area assessor of B.C. Assessment have been "split-classing" the land, resulting in the unwarranted payment by Mr. Bapty of literally thousands of dollars of land taxes.

He has been using up his life savings to pay taxes because of this unfair treatment by B.C. Assessment.

Let me explain: Generally speaking, B.C. Assessment does a superior job of assessing property at "market value."

When one has a farm classification as does Harry, the methodology of assessing changes from "market value" to "farm values" or "statutory rates," as they are called. The land therefore must, under the legislation, be assessed at statutory farm rates and not market value rates.

The farm rates are based primarily on "soil capability" as established by the Canada Land Inventory and the Agricultural Land Commission. The farmland rates have nothing to do with "market value" and everything to do with "farming" the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Bapty are well-known on Salt Spring Island as one of our pioneer families. Every Saturday, Harry comes all the way from near Ruckle Park where he farms to sell his produce in the area next to The Fishery. Rain or shine, snow or sleet, he's there to maintain the income requirement in order to keep his "farm class."

Harry is the classic example of a small farmer still hard at it at 89 years of age.

The Bapty's live on a remote part of our island



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known as Eleanor Point, near Ruckle Park. They have a modest home, "their castle," where they've farmed and lived for 52 years. They have virtually no services, are without Hydro, but have their own generator used intermit-

tently, and only recently acquired a cell phone. The Bapty's are great stewards of their land. They deserve better treatment.

In 1995, B.C. Assessment ordered a complete review of the farms on Salt Spring. Somehow the Bapty farm was missed and the Bapty's fell through the cracks, so to speak.

Islands Farmers Institute members have for years been complaining about the split-classing of farms, but still they persist.

The wisdom of previous courts of revision, assessment appeal boards and now Salt Spring's assessment review panel have many times overruled B.C. Assessment on split-class issues. Good on them for seeing that natural justice is done.

Although it is beyond the power of the assessment review panel and the institute, both have recommended "a remission" or return of land taxes overpaid by the Bapty's for at least the previous 15 years.

The Bapty's trusted the system and the appraiser and the credibility of B.C. Assessment's fairness policy. They have not been treated fairly. Thankfully, the review panel has rectified this injustice for this year at least.

Neither I nor the institute can find an excuse for this shameful treatment of one of our revered pioneer farming families — the Bapty's.

John Woodward himself is from a pioneer farming family which settled at Mud Bay, Surrey, in 1873. He is now retired on Salt Spring, has a great interest in farming matters with his own mini-farm, a large vegetable garden interspersed with flowers. He is a former director of B.C. Assessment and is currently a director of the Islands Farmers Institute.

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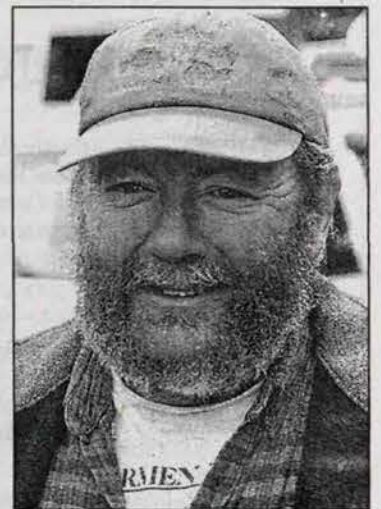
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Eve McCormick

Partying and hanging with friends (during spring break).



Jay Small

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Letters to the Editor

Plan exists

Re: letters by Mr. Moses and Mr. Friedman about the library in the past two Driftwood issues.

Indeed there is a detailed draft plan outlining "library service" and "development and growth." Mr. Moses, who presented the plans, should know because it was pointed out to him that he is pre-judging any community input.

I know this because I was a member of the strategic planning committee and was "excused" from further participation because of a fundamental difference of opinion with Mr. Moses and other committee members regarding the direction the process was heading — i.e., to create the "winning conditions" to get on the tax roll.

So, the fact is that a growth and development plan already

exists. Yes, it is being called a "draft" plan, but it is worked out in great detail and includes as part of its action plan to "work out smooth operations of CRD tax-based funding" and, if necessary, "retain a consultant to help in planning a referendum campaign which, it is hoped, will provide voters with a persuasive and factual presentation of the library's case for tax support."

Property tax support may be a legitimate goal for the library to pursue, but the strategic planning committee is not putting a lot of effort into exploring non-tax options. The strategic planning committee wants to legitimize the process by seeming to gather community input, but its mind is already made up.

GERRY KREUTZER,
Salt Spring

Enchanted

If I had been riding a bike at last week's Salt Spring Folk Club show, I would have stopped dead in my tracks.

Young Michaela Cunningham won the hearts of the overflow crowd with her concertina and then with her song. Eyes half-closed she became one with her music and played with an innocence and passion that enchanted those of us lucky enough to hear her.

From her Irish heritage she sang of Brigid and the return of spring after the dark months of the winter with such simplicity and truth, I almost believed it would stop raining on Salt Spring.

I hope the rumours of an upcoming concert are true.
ANNIE PALOVCIK,
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Scare perpetrators

Interesting. One whole page on the date rape drug, a front page warning and editorial letter to warn potential victims, and not a single word to the perpetrators and their silent protectors.

Why is there not a statement from the RCMP to the rapists — we're going to get you!

What about all the other people at the party. No one knew anything?

Come on. People at parties know when someone's in a bedroom. Someone knows who's doing this. They too are guilty of protecting the rapist.

Let's stop always putting the onus on the victims to hide in fear — let's go after the bastards that are doing this utterly vile deed and make them be scared for a

change!
RACHEL JACOBSON,
Salt Spring

Recital thanks

The Salt Spring Music Guild would like to give a big thank you to the Salt Spring Rotary Club and the Community Arts Council for the help both organizations gave to the March 7 student recital in ArtSpring.

The recital would not have been possible without their generous financial support. We are grateful for the opportunity they provided for many music students to demonstrate their hard work of the past year to a wider audience.

The guild executive would also like to thank the students who participated in the recital for their hard work — and their courage — in giving us such an enjoyable afternoon, and the teachers who co-operated with us in preparing the concert.

We look forward to seeing you all again next year.
SALT SPRING MUSIC GUILD EXECUTIVE

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Impaired driving laws need to be tougher

By **DICK HARRIS**

The crime occurred more than three years ago on Highway 16 in my hometown of Prince George: broken glass, twisted metal, the thick smell of oil and gas, and the flashing lights and whirring sirens of emergency vehicles.

Another three innocent victims had been killed due to the senseless actions of a drunk driver.

Being witness to that tragedy which destroyed a young family, and the subsequent realization that the driver of the killing vehicle had previous offences for the crime of impaired driving, convinced me that changes had to be made to strengthen our impaired driving laws. The laws have not been changed in more than a decade and they do not sufficiently deter people from drinking and driving.

For the last several years, I have done everything within my power as an MP to change the Criminal Code provisions relating to impaired driving. I want to send a strong message to those who choose to drink and drive that there will be a zero tolerance attitude toward their criminal acts.

I first put forward a private members' bill (C-201) to amend the Criminal Code to provide for a seven-year minimum sentence for those convicted of impaired driving causing death.

At present, there is no mini-



mum jail term and only a 14-year maximum sentence. This bill, which was supported by organizations with millions of supporters, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving, was narrowly defeated by a margin of 31 votes.

Subsequently I introduced a private members' motion, M-78, calling on the government to strengthen all impaired driving sections of the Criminal Code to enhance deterrence and ensure that the sentences reflect the seriousness of the crime.

This motion received support from all sides of the House and was unanimously adopted in February 1997.

Despite this, the Liberals failed to take any action to introduce legislation or review Criminal Code sanctions for the tragic and preventable crime of impaired driving.

Finally, on October 30, 1997, I re-introduced M-78 as an "opposition supply day motion." A full day of debate in the House of Commons saw the motion, again, receive the unanimous consent of the House, this time with an instruction that the justice committee carry out a

review and report to the House with legislation by May 15, 1998.

Of course, though, Liberals like to delay, and although a year overdue, the justice committee has now carried out hearings on the issue of impaired driving and we are now discussing a draft report which will then lead to legislation to be introduced in the House of Commons by May 15, 1999.

I am confident this deadline will be met.

Impaired driving is the number one cause of criminal death and injury in this country. Statistically, people who make the conscious choice to drink and then drive kill 4.5 Canadians and injure over 300 Canadians every day. Impaired drivers caused over half of Canada's 3,300 road fatalities in 1995. Impaired driving is the most frequent offence dealt with by our already overburdened courts.

I believe we must get away from the mindset that impaired driving is a social ill. In fact, it is a serious crime and must be treated as such.

Specifically, I would like to see the allowable blood alcohol content lowered from the current .08 (80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood) to .05 — the standard in 10 other countries.

I believe that police officers must be given all the tools they need to catch impaired drivers,

including the use of new "passive alcohol sensors," a device that detects minute traces of alcohol by taking a reading close to the driver's mouth.

As well, the court process must be made straightforward and efficient and must allow certificate evidence to be accepted at a much higher level.

I also believe that since impaired driving crashes are not accidents, the penalties for those convicted must be significantly strengthened and minimum sentences are needed for impaired drivers who kill.

Finally, since the trend of hard-core drinkers to stop driving after drinking has not been decreasing, I would like to see mandatory treatment for habitual impaired drivers.

It has been a long, hard fight to get the issue of impaired driving reviewed and I urge you to call, fax or write to your member of parliament and the minister of justice to indicate your support for Criminal Code amendments that will truly provide measures of deterrence and increased penalties to ensure that the punishment addresses the severity of the crime of impaired driving. The families and friends of victims of impaired drivers deserve no less.

The writer is the MP for Prince George-Bulkley Valley.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

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B.C. howling for government's head

VICTORIA — The effectiveness with which some of Premier Glen Clark's cabinet ministers have come to his defence is about at par with the health of British Columbia's economy.

"Sick" is a word that comes to mind.

Moe Sihota, the Minister of Everything, as he's come to be known, led the parade by disclosing to a rather astonished press corps that he's been skiing for free.

In what must rank up there as one of his less intelligent moves, Sihota defended his boss by trying to explain that this whole conflict of interest thing had gone too far.

Why, he skied for free at Mount Washington, Vancouver Island's premier ski resort.

According to Sihota, he had to inspect something or other on the mountain in his former capacity as environment minister.

When he was done, Sihota says, the manager told him he could ski the rest of the day for free.

If that's how it happened, I'm sure Sihota has nothing to worry about.

If, on the other hand, it turns out that he got a season's pass or even a three-day pass for free, the minister is going to be up the creek without a paddle.

The Liberal bloodhounds aren't taking any chances. They've asked the conflict of interest commissioner to look into just how much shushing's worth the minister got.

Energy Minister Dan Miller evidently decided that the less said the better.

When a reporter asked him on his way into a cabinet meeting if he had been aware that the premier's connection to Dimitrios Pilarinos, the now famous deck builder and operator of an illegal gambling joint, was closer than Clark had previously claimed, Miller replied with an eloquent "f... you."

Highways Minister Harry Lali, he of the loud suits and ties, tried his hand at lecturing the media on ethics. Now, I'm not saying the media couldn't do with a refresher course in Ethics 101, but Lali isn't the guy to teach it.

The mess this government is in reminds me of the weeks and months during which the Social Credit Party disintegrated.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm, changing his stories daily, some cabinet ministers defending him, others telling reporters off the record that the man's got to go, but afraid to say so publicly.

Now, as then, British Columbians are howling for the government's collective head.

And don't think for a moment that they're all motivated by partisan politics.

In the Comox Valley, some 1,200 folks gathered last week for an anti-government rally, not a huge but an impressive number, nevertheless.

Meanwhile, people all over the province are busier than beavers to get the Total Recall campaign off the ground.

They don't just want to target one or two NDP MLAs. They want to turf the whole lot.

Nor is there an end to the government's problems in sight. Tuesday morning, Auditor General George Morfitt will release his long-awaited report on whether or not the government lied about the budget deficit prior to the last election.

If he concludes in his report that the government did know there would be no balanced budget, it could be the proverbial last nail in the NDP's coffin.

Proof that the government lied about the budget, thereby stealing the election, would fuel anti-NDP sentiments to such a level that the Total Recall campaign, insane and alien to our system as it may be, could very well succeed, forcing an election.

I ask you: would you want to govern a populace which hates you that much? I wouldn't. I'd be outta there faster than you can say "I want a casino licence."

I still believe there's a good chance Clark will see it the same way and step down, either under pressure from his party or simply because the controversy is sheer hell on his family.

In the meantime, I am waiting with baited breath for further instructions from Lali and company on how to conduct myself in an ethical manner.

On the other hand, I've got a deal for Lali: if he doesn't lecture me on ethics, I won't mention his suits. Promise. And I keep my promises.

Beyer can be reached at tel: (250) 920-9300; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Tremendous

Those lucky enough to have tickets to the Salt Spring Folk Club's Black Tie and Gumboot Gala witnessed a veritable feast of local talent at Fulford Hall.

Valdy started the evening with a wonderful set of his best songs, old and new. The second set featured Bill Henderson displaying his amazing prowess with guitar and voice.

The last set was a mini variety concert: gumboots doing all sorts of things that gumboots were not designed to do; Lisa, Mary, Charlie and Jordy (this group needs a name) singing and playing beautifully and, for me, the highlight of the evening — a delightful cameo performance by young Michaela Cunningham.

She played a couple of Irish tunes on concertina accompanied flawlessly by Valdy on guitar, sang a haunting song in Gaelic and two solo concertina pieces that had the audience jumping.

It was a tremendous evening — thank you Salt Spring Folk Club.

HARRY WARNER,
Lee Road

Buy book

For anyone who enjoys books about love, compassion, humour, sadness, comradeship, loss and internal struggle, I'd like to recommend John McMahon's book called *Almost a Lifetime*.

It's about John himself, who now lives on Salt Spring Island, and his struggle to survive two years of World War II in a POW camp in Germany.

It gives great insight into the pain and hardship that John and his companions felt and had to endure.

The book is filled with information, photographs of the prison camps and even humorous drawings that one of John's fellow prisoners drew to pass some time.

I haven't even finished the book yet but it's so well written that I think everyone should go buy it and find out for themselves.

LORIEN HAMMOND,
Salt Spring

Do your part

We would like to join Allan Hoskins in his plea to keep the waters of Walker Hook pollution free.

We would like to extend this request to all the streams and to the entire seashore of Salt Spring Island.

We depend on the seashore for our livelihood too! Many of our clan have chosen to build on Salt Spring for the same reason that your dear readers have done.

Two of our kin, the coastal blue heron and the black oystercatcher, are on the edge.

Did you know that the black oystercatcher is now on the American Bird Conservancy's "extremely

high priority" watch list, and that there remain only 8,000 coastal great blue herons from Alaska to California?

That means that the total of great blue herons (coastal species) living on the planet is less than the present human population on Salt Spring of around 10,000 individuals.

We are all so interconnected, so much so that if Allan Hoskins' oysters are contaminated, he is in economic trouble.

We imagine that you would not savour your dinner when a gravy of bilge water, detergents, road runoff and sewage is served over your mashed potatoes.

Our friends the oysters, clams and crabs aren't fussy over this stuff either.

Please do your part to provide us and our grandchildren with delicious food and comfortable sleeping accommodations.

Soon our newborn will be feeding in the little bays and inlets near you. Our future is in your hands.

From the shorebirds, ducks, wading birds and seabirds of Salt Spring, faithfully submitted by our friend:

NINA RAGINSKY,
Coordinator,
Waterbird Watch Collective

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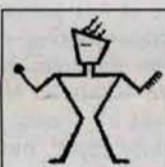
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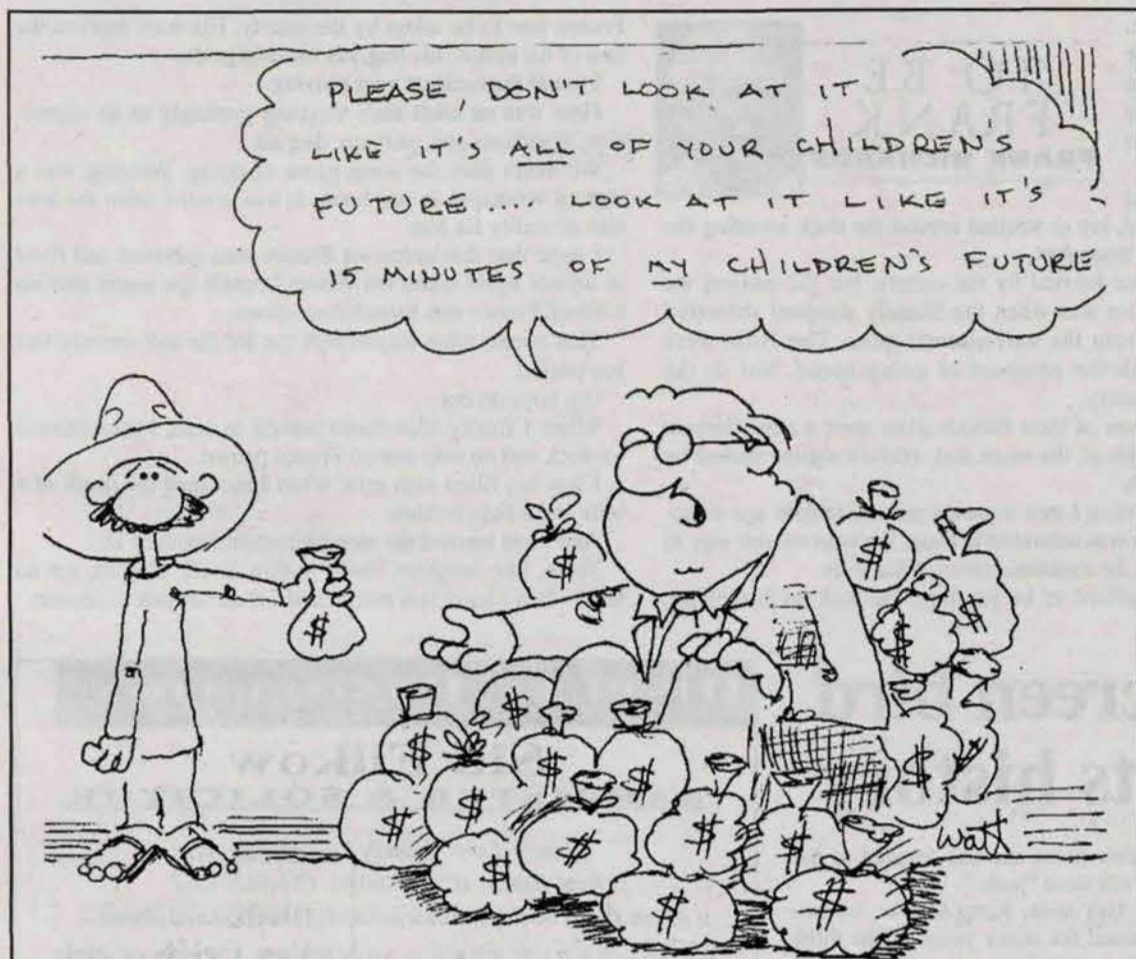


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More letters



Sign petition

If you missed the March 10 Driftwood Viewpoint written by Bob Wild, or just skimmed it, I urge you to dig out that issue and read or re-read it.

The article deals with "Jubilee 2000" — the international initiative urging the cancellation of

debt for 40 of the world's poorest and most debt-ridden nations.

The "global village" is no longer just a catch phrase.

The national economies of the world are increasingly interconnected.

This is not just a moral issue; it is a common sense one, and in

the long run concerns us all. I encourage you to seek out one of the petitions circulating at Volume II, et cetera, Barb's Buns, Patterson's Store, All Saints Anglican and Ganges United churches, and sign your name.

ALAN ROBERTSON,
Wildwood Crescent

Excellent

Recently I spent six days in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

I was very impressed by all the staff and the excellent service and attention which I received from administration, catering, house-keeping and, above all, the nursing and medical staff. They are all under great strain in these days of uncertainties and so their caring for

their patients is doubly appreciated. I wish them all well and thank them very much.

I know it is fashionable to criticize the food but considering the bland diet required and the fact that one's appetite is curtailed I thought it was good and varied, and I hadn't had to plan, shop and cook it!

P. ANN TOMLINSON,
Humphreys Hill

Tax incentive grabs ministry's attention

The Islands Trust knew it was onto a good thing last summer when it introduced the idea of a tax-supported land stewardship plan.

So good, in fact, that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is now clambering for a written proposal so it can pass enabling legislation before July.

The Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive (NAPTI) scheme was the first order of business for trustees at their quarterly meetings held on Hornby Island Thursday to Saturday.

"We don't have 100 per cent support from minister (Jenny) Kwan because we don't have the nuts and bolts of the information she requires for legislation," Trust vice-chairwoman Melinda Auerbach told the trustees. "We must complete the due diligence, get the legislation and then work on putting details into the regulations."

NAPTI grants tax breaks to landowners who are willing to leave all or part of their property in a natural state for at least 10 years.

The goal is to provide an alternative to those who might be forced into development to fund increasing property taxes.

But the plan is still so new

trustees are worried its terms and criteria could be open to abuse.

"I think we have to raise the bar for early default to dissuade developers from entering for a few years just to get out of paying taxes," said trustee Eric O'Higgins.

The concern was typical of a proposed law that has no precedent in Canada and it underscores the option of fine-tuning legislation even after it has received government approval.

The ministry has also indicated that it plans to make the covenant part of the Municipal Act, rather than confining it simply to the Trust, which could have a big effect on provincial law.

But for now, even getting things down on paper can be difficult.

"Covenants have borders that are very difficult to define," said trustee Kim Benson, the force behind NAPTI. "Perfection never exists so we are trying to establish generic guidelines right now."

Those guidelines include applicant requirements, land evaluations, extent of tax incentives and procedural criteria and controls.

Benson's Gambier Island constituency will be used for the pilot project, expected as early as January.



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Tears are like laughter: they dwell within us all

Boys don't cry. Even big boys. Never! Never!
 I learned that prohibition when I was a boy just graduating from the crying age to the stoic. The funny thing is that I believed it.
 Initially, I practised the principle. Get hurt; you hurt back. You don't lapse into the feminine response of tears!
 It was a rule of living.
 Occasionally I would break down, usually in a bitter dispute with my twin. And from time to time, over some painful encounter. I was in the initial years of high school, where a tear could bring months of contemptuous jeering.
 It was a rule of life and I strove, successfully, as I recall, to keep within the rules. It was, in fact, one of the few rules I sought to obey.
 First time I saw the rule broken was during the war. When a fellow failed to come back to his quarters there was strictly no grieving.
 He had "gone for a burton." And that was it.
 The French community was not thus stoical. I fear the Brits had the copyright on stiff upper lips and the first time I was to see a grown man weeping unashamedly in the open

was at St. Nazaire, at the mouth of the Loire on the French west coast.



A shipload of troops stood, lay or strolled around the dock awaiting the readiness of a troopship.
 We had been harried by the enemy, but the nearest we came to disaster was when the friendly shrapnel showered back on us from the anti-aircraft guns. The Brits were delighted with the prospect of going home. Not so the French community.
 This departure of their British allies spelt a new German domination with all the woes that Hitler's regime visited on other countries.
 And that's when I saw a grown man of middle age weeping as his face was saturated in tears. We were on our way to our homeland, he explained through his tears.
 We could afford to be jubilant. He had no homeland.

France was to be taken by the enemy. His tears marked the loss of his nation, his flag, his national pride.
 I found the incident very moving.
 Here was an adult male weeping profusely as an expression of sadness and, perhaps, despair.
 We didn't play the same game of living. Weeping was a sign of weakness in our book. It was a relief from the horrors of reality for him.
 I hope that that unknown French man survived and lived to rejoice again when the victors became the losers and his beloved France was French once more.
 That memory has stayed with me for the half-century that has passed.
 Big boys do cry.
 When I finally abandoned myself to tears I remembered no dock and no ship and no French patriot.
 I was too filled with grief when I mourned the death of a wife and a twin brother.
 And I had learned the most important lesson of all.
 Tears, like laughter, dwell within us all. If there are no tears when I leave this mortal coil I shall be back to protest.

Reader recognizes silkscreen bird and traces 25 years of its history

A piece to Audrey Withers' puzzle has been found.
 The former Salt Spring woman whose purchase of a silkscreen bird at the hospital auxiliary thrift shop three years ago set her on a journey to find the artist now has a large puzzle piece to snap into place.
 Withers ultimately found the artist — Mary Weiler — living in Victoria. But that was not before she was sent off track, sniffing around Winnipeg, which is where the artwork was framed.
 Islander Jane Winter contacted the Driftwood last week after reading about Withers' search for Weiler, and answered at least a few of the silkscreen owner's questions.
 The silkscreen bird was given to

Winter's son some 25 years ago by her mother, Molly Hardie, who recently passed away.
 The Winters were living in Winnipeg, where they had the silkscreen re-framed.
 The silkscreen bird was a treasured item on her little boy's wall for many years, Winter said. Eventually it became "too sweet" for her son and was taken down and stored.
 When the family moved to Salt Spring about three years ago, the artwork was donated to the thrift shop along with other unused goods.
 "I'm really glad that it turns out to be special for someone else," Winter said.
 She stressed, however, that she does not consider the artwork and

other items she has donated to the thrift store "junk."
 Her aunt, Kitty Oliver, volunteered for many years in the thrift shop, and Winter wants people to know that actual "junk" is not welcome at the store.
 "Those ladies are unsung heroes and they have to sort through everything... You really shouldn't take junk."
 In the meantime, Withers can now trace the past 25 years of her treasured artwork's history.
 But Winter is certain her mother purchased the piece on Salt Spring, so a question still remains.
 How did the silkscreen get from Weiler's gallery on Cortez Island to Salt Spring Island about a quarter of a century ago?

Gay, lesbian group plans social scene

A group for island gays and lesbians is stretching its social and educational wings and trying to increase visibility in the community.
 Following a "hopping" Christmas potluck, GLOSSI (Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island) has met several times to plan future directions as well as a "season of fun and adventure," states a press release.
 "Lots of people showed up to plan some new activities we all can enjoy."
 The social committee so far has concentrated on weekly dog walks, held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. The walks start at the top of Channel Ridge at the water tower. Future "dog-less" hikes are also planned. Further information can be obtained at 537-2099.
 Other upcoming social events include potlucks,

dances, pool and bowling nights and possibly a gay/lesbian cinema night.
 On the educational front, plans for a speakers' bureau are under way, ready to address issues that some gays and lesbians face each day, such as internalized homophobia.
 There is already an HIV/AIDS support group on the island.
 According to the press release, the group's visibility will soon be raised a notch with a GLOSSI listing in the upcoming Lion's directory. The group can be reached at 537-2227 or 537-8797.
 The next meeting is set for this Sunday at Seniors for Seniors from 2-4 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held on the third Sunday of every month, same time and place.

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THE ELECTION OF TWO TRUSTEES

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To be eligible a nominee must be a Canadian Citizen, 18 years of age or older, an owner, or spouse of owner, of land in the Improvement District, and entitled to be registered as a voter under the Election Act.

Nomination forms are available at the District Office.

Michael Larmour,
 Manager

Crown lands inventory tops Trust priority list

Get it surveyed and accounted for before the provincial government sells it off.

That is the attitude the Trust is taking toward Crown lands in its jurisdiction, which make up about 10 per cent of the total Trust area.

Once the lands are mapped, they can fit into the Trust inventory and be protected from development in one of three ways: as an asset to be protected, as a resource to be maintained or as a settlement-related issue.

"Right now there is pressure to use these lands to put money into provincial coffers," said Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh. "(Most) Trust lands are not on the list as of now, but we'd be blind not to think they won't be on it at some time."

With project support from Deputy Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks Cassie Doyle, McIntosh hopes to complete the inventory as early as June.

The Trust has no jurisdiction over land disputes with First Nations peoples.

• After three years of refinement, computer mapping is the newest tool in the Islands Trust arsenal.

The GIS (geographical information systems) products supply an accurate profile of islands in the Trust area and each of their 20,000 land parcels.

Planners can now pick a property off any of the maps and have all of its data immediately available.

"It's an invaluable tool especially in zoning and land-use bylaws," said Tyrone Guthrie, co-ordinator of information services and mapping. "The system isn't 100 per cent completed yet because we are still working on the Crown lands survey. Basically it is a work in progress."

The Trust has earmarked \$20,000 for the mapping project, which is accurate to 30 metres.

• Trustee John Rumble used the quarterly meetings to announce his resignation as the Trust's liaison to the Coastal Council, a B.C. Ferries stakeholder advisory group.

An election was held to replace Rumble, with vice-chairman John Money assuming the position through acclamation.

In another election, trustee Louise Bell was chosen by acclamation to fill the vacant Trust seat on the Islands Trust Fund board.

• The land use bylaw battle between Galiano Island trustees and the island's Coalition for Concerned Residents heated up again when Jim Trueit appeared in front of council for the coalition.

He restated the group's opposition to a proposed amendment to Galiano's Official Community Plan that Trueit says is prejudicial

TRUST BRIEFS

to residents and strongly opposed by a majority of them.

Trueit added that the amendment was based on a report put out by a Victoria consultancy owned by a neighbour and political supporter of local trustee Margaret Griffiths.

• With no funds available to the Trust for 25th anniversary celebrations this year, committee chairman Larry Holbrook said he was looking for anything that could highlight the event yet be cost-neutral.

The top priority is a media blitz outlining the Trust's functions and accomplishments. Others include a new letterhead and possibly a flag to be used by each of the Trust's islands.

• Council will send a tersely-worded letter to the province's Home Protection Office protesting a new set of regulations that require home-builders to be licensed and insured by a third party.

"This is just more nonsense pushed onto the rural areas," said trustee Gail Lund, who called for the letter. "It's a gift to the insurance companies."

• In another letter, council will voice its displeasure to the Ministry of Agriculture for its proposed move to more-than-double the output requirements for farms in the Agricultural Land Reserve to receive tax relief.

The figure is scheduled to rise from \$2,500 annually to \$6,000.

• An ongoing problem with voting in Trust elections may finally be resolved.

Council voted to create a definitive solution for non-resident islanders who want to vote in elections. The goal is to make accessible off-island voting stations.

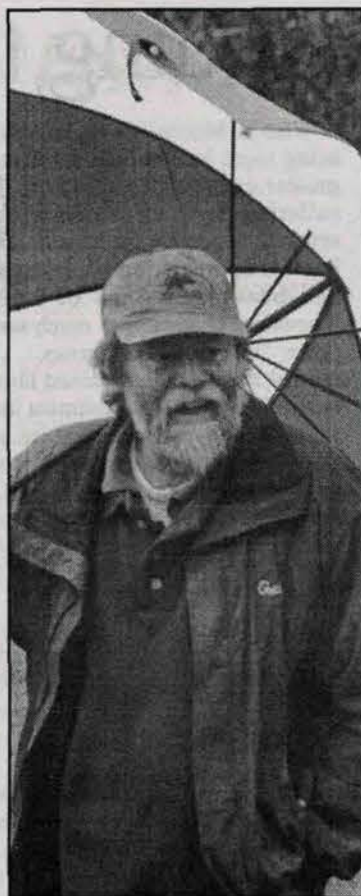
• Council is preparing an assessment to present to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to precede taking over subdivision approval authority from the provincial government.

Trust is looking to assume the authority — which would grant council greater power over housing permits — in the first quarter of 2,000.

• Hornby Island trustees reported they had given first reading to a bylaw that would outlaw personal water craft in the island's waters.

If passed, the bylaw would almost certainly be extended to all Trust waters.

Council has been trying for years to banish the craft — primarily Sea Doo's and similar vessels — for noise and pollution reasons.



All wet
Spectator Roy Cronin takes in a little soccer in the rain. The Salt Spring man was enjoying a boys tournament at Portlock Park.

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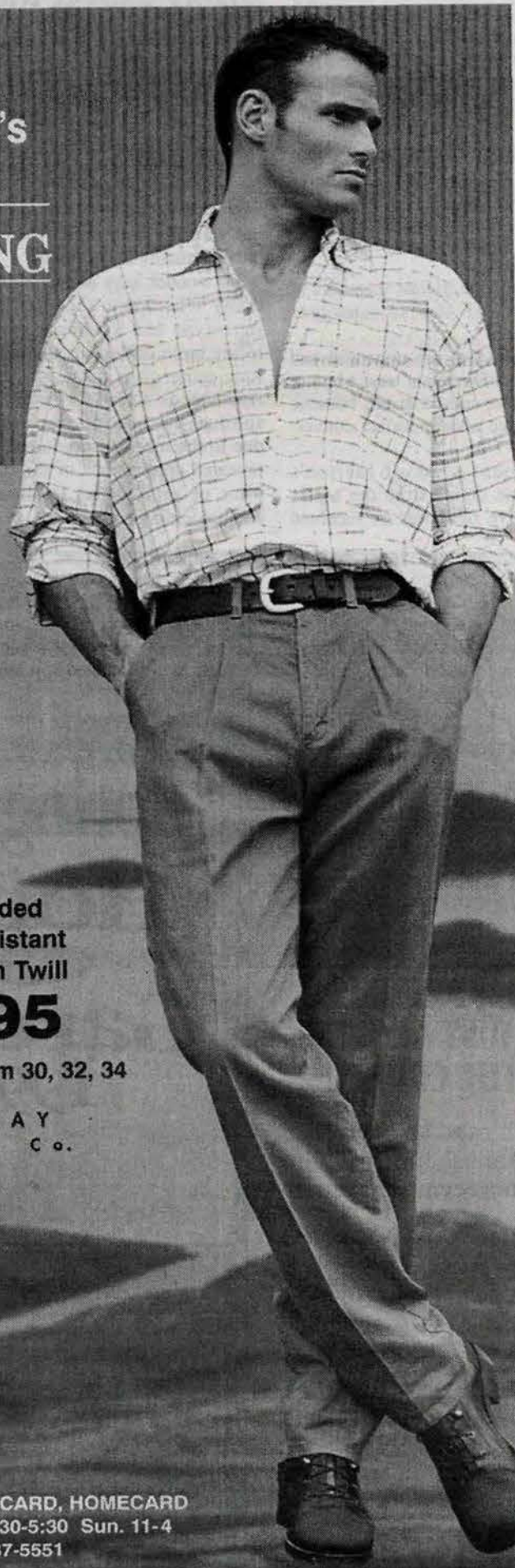
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The Plaster Saint according to Merton

This column will present a few faint echoes from the insights of one of the 20th century's greatest spiritual geniuses, Father Thomas Merton (1915-1968), Trappist monk and prodigious bestselling author.

PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK McLEAN



Today's theme you might call variously, aspiring to be spiritual, being religious or a devotee. Perhaps even for the select few who still choose that path, becoming holy or sainted.

In a subsection entitled The Plaster Saint in a little book called *Life and Holiness* (1964) Merton drew attention to the stereotype that both those in religious orders and the spiritually aspiring have held and hold of the saint.

Here I might add that, by changing the phraseology, Merton's remarks can be applied beyond the less forbidding word "saint" to any fully committed and active spiritual/religious individual.

Master Thomas has it that the stereotypical saints have wrongly been depicted as the perfect ascetics, flesh-denying individuals, the ostentatiously virtuous one, whom Merton devastates in a line as being "... without humour as they are without wonder, without feeling and without interest in the common affairs of mankind."

They mumble the perfect platitude to silence any form of meaningful dialogue.

They are the lifeless members of the cult of the intransigent absolute.

In short, they are unnatural and inhuman. "The saint," says Merton, "if he ever sinned at all, became impeccable after a perfect conversion."

No doubt some of Merton's comments derive from the harsh, obstructive treatment he received

at the hands of his superiors. However, Merton goes on to tell us that in adopting such a saintly stereotype, which has been perpetuated by pious hagiographies and the atmosphere of religious art over the centuries, we have really got hold of the wrong end of the stick.

Here is his point — and it is a good one. To be religious/spiritual, devoted, committed or even saintly, we have to be more, not less, human.

The stereotypical image of the religious individual depicts him or her as being above nature, that is, less than human, forbidding and even unattractive.

We, in turn, foolishly expect the religious person to be perfect, to be the plaster saint or idol.

So it would seem that we have not yet fully understood the complete humanity in spirituality.

No wonder, says Merton, that so many who have accepted this stereotype and followed it to the letter have ended up becoming less, rather than more, spiritual. And this as a result of a kind of spiritual burn-out or deep fatigue due to the mechanistic, forced and repeated applications of the discipline of applying an implacable and unyielding holiness.

What is Merton's solution? This being more human "... implies a greater capacity for concern, for suffering, for understanding, for sympathy and also for humour, for joy, for appreciation of the good and beautiful things of life." Elsewhere he says in as much sane prose: "Holiness presupposes ... a normal human will, a trained liberty capable of self-commitment and self-oblation, but even before all this it presupposes sound and ordered human emotions." Hmm... Before someone tells me that has always been the message, I would rejoin — more so in theory than in practice.

Adding my own footnote to Merton, we have all of us, I think, been duped by the stereotype of the religious individual. It comes with its own set of false expectations.

We, in turn, foolishly expect the religious person to be perfect, to be the plaster saint or idol. In so doing, we only perpetuate a myth of perfection that can belong only to God.

Such a myth, sooner or later, must die and any idols we have erected on the altar of our own imagination found to have feet of clay.

People are right to expect that persons who profess to be religious or who have adopted an ostensibly spiritual/religious lifestyle should practise what they preach; if indeed they do preach. We all need credible role models. And they are sorely lacking in today's tainted, traumatized world.

On the other hand, people are wrong to expect that the spiritually-minded or the religious will never fail — and seriously fail at times — in their efforts to become spiritual persons or not entirely live up to their spiritual teachings.

People will be doubly wrong if they condemn that individual or judge the character and quality of a

whole religion by the less than perfect conduct of some of its members.

But when it is done to us, no question, it becomes a real test.

What happened to Brother Thomas Merton?

While conferencing with Buddhist monks in Bangkok in 1968, he was electrocuted by a fan in his room after taking a shower before an afternoon nap.

That morning he presented a paper, his last, on *Marxism and Monastic Perspectives*. But the indications are that Merton's life had come full circle and that he was ready.

He died in the 54th year of his life.

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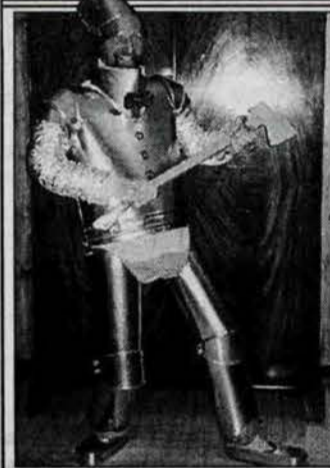
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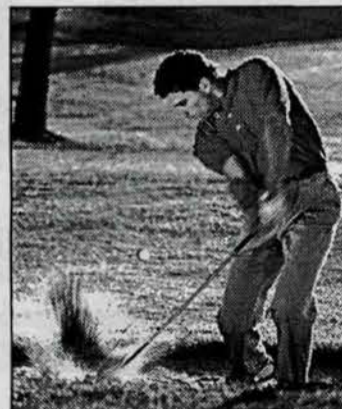
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7	6	CHEK	Heart	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	CityLine	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	FigSkate	Grand Prix Exhibition			
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	Wedding	House	News	Figure Skating	Grand Prix Exhibition	Movie S.							
9	9	KCTS	C.Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T. House	Handyma'	Sew Quilts	Sewing	JoyPaint	TrueColor	Outdoors	Golden Apple Awards	Cooking	Worry: Controlling	
11	27	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Old House	Basketball	Men's Championship Division II NCAA	Final Hour	Basketball	Regional Final NCAA	Basketball	Final NCAA						
12	24	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	Oggie	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Goodbye Columbus	Richard Benjamin.		
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	Ready Not	Hang Time	One World	Malibu	Young Hercules	Ian Bohon.	Hercules: Legendary	Adventures of Sinbad			
14	7	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Master C	Win Pooh	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm't	Wrdvision	Fisherman	Heart	Fashion	Music	Electric C.	Movie TV	
15	21	TSN	Ski Lift	Dave Hodge Special	NHLPA	Baseball	Toronto Blue Jays vs Philadelphia Phillies	MLB	Basketball	Men's Semi-Finals	CIAU						
16	5	KING	Weekend News	City Guys	Hang Time	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Champ. Preview	Golf Bay Hill	Invitational	PGA						
17		CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Managing	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	News
20	23	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Tracks of a Killer (1995)	James Brolin.	Appointment for a Killing	Markie Post.	Lock Up (1989)	Sylvester Stallone.							
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	Cin destn	Le Midi	Adieu, mon hiver (1989)	Joshua Murray.	Tout vu!	Au coeur	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	Mechanic	Inside Nascar	WSL Rollerjam			
31	20	A&E	Biography Internat.	More Haunted Houses	The New Explorers	Investigative Reports	Investigative Reports										
33		SHOW	7: Every Dog's Guide ...	HardyB.	N.Drew	Good Guys, Bad..	The Conformist (1991)	Jean Louis Trintignant.	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky	Friday 13th: Series						
34	25	KCPQ	Godzilla	PowerRng	Magician	P Rangers	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Prehysteria (1993)	Brett Cullen.	Videos	Baywatch	Mortal Combat		
38	16	TLC	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding		
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	The Appaloosa (1966)	Marlon Brando.	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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4	4	KOMO	3: Golf Legends	SPGA	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Unforgiven (1992)	Clint Eastwood.	News	:35	Polterg.			
5	11	KNOW	Pick Day	Baker's	Herbs	How Cook	T-Tubbies	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Wishbone	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell	Purple Rose of Cairo	(1994)			
7	6	CHEK	2:30 Figure Skating	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Wings of Gold	Am. Most Wanted	The Pretender	Profiler	News	Night Man					
8	8	BCTV	Biker TV	House	Travel	Golf World	News	Emily of New Moon	M. Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted	Nikita	News	News Spt			
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12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Viper	Roseanne	Home I.	Touched By An Angel	The Hunt for Red October	(1990) Sean Connery.	Paid Prog.	Cheers	MASH					
13	13	CKVU	Xena: Princess	The Price to Play	News	Addams	Addams	Marker of Change	PSI Factor	Chronicle	The Outer Limits	Red Green	Red Green				
14	7	VTV	3:30 Movie Television	Siskel &..	Ent.Now	News	First Story	ENow Awards Special	Unforgiven (1992)	Clint Eastwood.	Forever Knight						
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16	5	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News	News	News	Wings of Gold	The Pretender	The Pretender	Profiler	News	AlmstLive				
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20	23	KSTW	Dead Bang (1989)	Don Johnson.	Extra Weekend	Home I.	Seinfeld	Shattered (1991)	Tom Berenger.	MASH	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager					
21		YTV	Felix Cat	System C.	RadioAct.	WrstWitch	Fr. Stories	Addams	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Gsebmps	Gsebmps	Af. Dark	Deepwater	BreakHigh	Flipper	Ocean Girl	
23	10	SRC	Hockey	Montréal Canadiens vs Washington Capitals	LNH	Journal	:35	Juste pour rire	:35	Le Sphinx (1995)	Marc Messier.	:35	La belle anglaise	:35	Au-delà		
26		NEWS	On Line Conlon	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Fashion	Rough Cuts	Not Just the News	Report	On Arts	Fashion	\$ Show	C Investor	Editors			
30		TNN	Wk in Country Music	OpryBack	Grnd Opry	Statler Brothers Shw	TNN Special	OpryBack	Grnd Opry	Statler Brothers Shw	On the Record	Wk in Country Music					
31	20	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography: This Week	All About Money	City Confidential	Biography: This Week	All About Money									
33		SHOW	Lulu (1996)	Manuel Aranguiz.	Once a Thief	Prime Suspect	:05	Polyester (1981)	Divine.	Prime Suspect	:05	Polyester	Divine.				
34	25	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1	E.R.	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DS9	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV					
38	16	TLC	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding	Understanding					
39		DISC	Kid@disc.	Illusions	Animal of the Week	Shark Stories	Discovery's People	Connect.	EXN TV	Animal of the Week	Shark Stories	Discovery's People					
43		HIST	Spice..Life	The Untouchables	Hist.Land	Man of La Mancha (1972)	Peter O'Toole.	Man of La Mancha (1972)	Peter O'Toole.								
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Laughs freshly squeezed out of audience

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Clowns and dancers titillated all the senses this weekend as the spirit of Eros throbbled through two ArtSpring performances of Freshly Squeezed.

"Erotic" aptly describes the languid interplay of movement choreographed to arduous perfection by a troupe of island dancers who used their bodies to portray the different aspects of lust and love.

On the other side of the bed, four clowns stripped away the subtleties of eroticism, baring it in its raw, comic form.

The result was a hilarious show that, with very few words, kept the audience alert and never quite sure what to expect next.

The spirit of Eros, said clown Susheela in a monologue presented prior to the donning of her red nose, "is not just sex. It is the life force that is everywhere around us . . . The power of Eros is the power of life."

That artists of all types take that force and transform it into art glimmered in evidence at the arts centre this weekend. The dancers slinked and swayed and strutted on the stage. The clowns licked and lusted.

Outside the theatre doors, the "Aphrodisiac Cafe" dished up tongue-tempting sweets, and the ArtSpring Gallery offered a feast for the eyes in erotic stone, wood, colour, and black and white. A wander through the gallery was a perfect accompaniment to the show.

Susheela's monologue was one of only a few serious-sexy items on the program.

In it, she set the stage for a love affair between audience and performer, creating a first-time-between-the-sheets tension, seamed with anxiety. She drew some funny parallels between lovers and an audience/performer affair.

After Meyers' piece and a dazzling "foreplay" extravaganza that featured all performers on the stage enacting various erotic situations, the show served up alternating clown and dance acts.

While the clowns — Laurie Clarke, Susheela, James Wilkinson and Yogesha — didn't have a monopoly on humour, they built some hilarious scenes.

Especially memorable was Clarke's answer to her legendary banana eating scene debuted several years ago.

This time the fruit of passion was a tomato. Aside from the fact Clarke needs only move an eyeball to set the audience afloat in laughter, the tomato scene was vigorously applauded.

Wilkinson's teasing, flirting, impassioned coupling with a cigarette was another brilliantly executed act.

He took the cigarette right through the coy start of an affair, to the passionate peak, the slipping away of the romance, followed by a down and dirty fight, a reunion and ultimately the broken relationship. Will we ever forget Wilkinson's frantic attempt at CPR as the cigarette lay crushed in the ashtray?

Wilkinson also shined — or at least staggered under the weight of "his stuff" — in Come Fly With Me, a dance and song routine that,



Juicy show

As one of the clowns in this weekend's performance of Freshly Squeezed, Yogesha enjoys a bit of fun with grapefruit. Fruit played a major role in the production, especially the tomato — Laurie Clarke's fruit of passion. The well applauded show also featured some erotic body moves by a troupe of island dancers.

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potentially crude, was instead absolutely hilarious.

The dancers also produced some comic moments.

Eroticism on the construction site set up a sexual tension between female contractors Anna Haltrecht and Dana Pennington, and the boys, Vigs Monfette and Don Monteith.

The four dancers compared "tools" and rode off into the horizon tied together on a saw horse.

Dancer Sue Newman let her hair down in several dance and song numbers, and all the dancers were joined on stage by tango master Frank Sullivan in Haltrecht's Tanguero which used dance to express emotion, energy and mystery. Its "stir the blood" movement was hypnotic.

A group of island tap-dancers slapped the stage with their feet in a rousing Engine on Tappers, and the show ended with a vigorous Can Can, choreographed by Sue Newman.

The Can Can brought everyone on stage in a hand-clapping celebration of the erotic life force that flows through limb and soul. It was the climactic answer to the show's lustful foreplay and ardent action.

The entire performance was built on the talents of three musicians — Laurent Boucher, Tobias Tinker and Ian Van Wyck — whose pulsing sound fed the movement on stage.

Kudos also to Haltrecht, Newman and Susheela, who produced a show that succeeded in stroking the erotic senses.

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Erotic Artshow a spring fling exploration of sexuality

By VAUGHN FULFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Sleet splatters on the ferns late this year, but here on the West Coast the promise of spring burgeons undaunted: crocuses bloom, snowdrops bobble, fruit trees flower, the fingers of bulbs burst through the soil — all things living spring to life; and with mother nature indulging full tilt in such vernal foreplay, small wonder that all of our fancies turn to thoughts of love: sexual love.

Fitting then that March has become Erotic Month here on Salt Spring with the Erotic Festival — an annual celebration/exploration of sexuality in its various guises — when the lambs are leaping and the rabbits are rutting.

One of the annual events associated with the Erotic Festival is the Erotic Artshow organized by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, now running at ArtSpring.

The effect is rather staggering. The large multipurpose wing is jam-packed with art: paintings, sculpture, batik, video art, computer art: no lack of enthusiasm from local artists for things erotic. The variety and quality of submissions provides something for all to enjoy.

We live in a tolerant milieu, but still within a society that seems to be struggling mightily with issues of sexuality and the very nature of eroticism. For too long sexuality has been repressed or associated with pornography and its evil companions — violence and domination. Great then that so many of the entries are positive, celebratory, inquisitive, cathartic, whimsical.

The dictionary blandly defines erotic as pertaining to sexual love. What distinguishes the erotic from the strictly pornographic, to me, is this emphasis on love, and the tolerance, playfulness and kindness which accompanies love. This is good.

That said, one person's idea of what is erotic differs greatly from another's.

Perhaps it's a legacy from our prudish ancestry that I sometimes found the works to be merely revealing but not particularly stimulating.

Nakedness ain't necessarily erotic.

And while it's great to see so many works assembled in one room, some works suffered from the crowding and many of the smaller sculptures were displayed too low to be fully appreciated.

The sheer number of entries prevents complete or a detailed analysis but many stand out: Tom McPhee's absolutely exquisite conte' line drawings *Nude I* and *Nude II* — masterful works of confident line drawing and fabulously sensual.

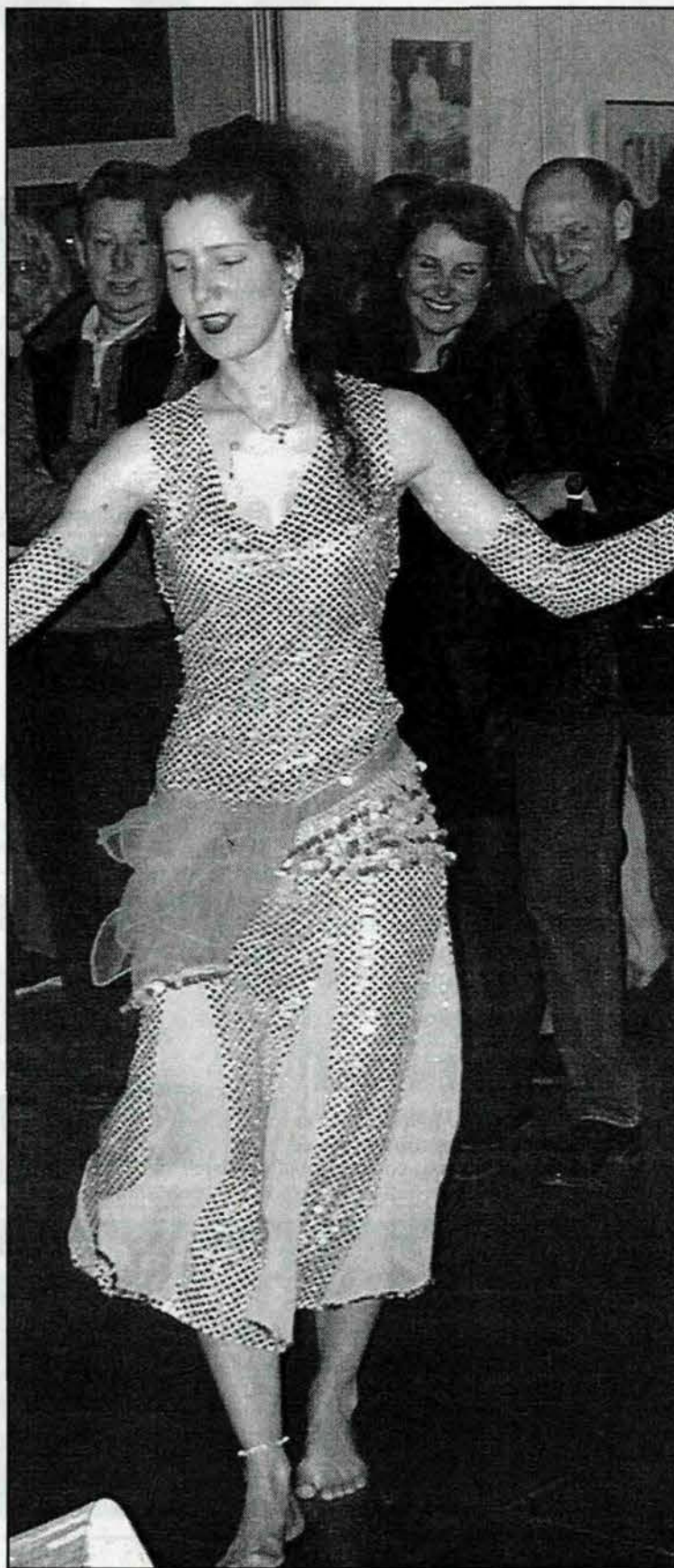
Margie Korrison's beautiful series of suggestive colour play paintings, *Pages From a Diary*; Jan Sharkey Thomas' intriguingly clever computer illustration *Love and Other Illucinations*; Shari MacDonald's evocative photographs *Summer and Arbutus*; Karen Reiss' earthy *Celebration goddess figurine*; Josh Beckett's *Jane*, the more successful of *Dick and Jane* with its swooping composition and vibrant glowing healthy flesh; the vibrant, playful tones of *Eva Vass' Wild Rose*.

I also enjoyed *Oria Dawn Atkinson's* illustrative mystique of *Heal Thyself*; *Bruce Schneider's* delightfully-sharp folk art pieces; *Morley Meyers' large-scale driftwood phallus ride-on pullo* 1997 *Hardly Ableson Viagra*; the delightful paper pulp pieces by *Patricia Balsor*; the irresistibly engaging *Wet Dream* by *Judy Weeden*, complete with flowing water trickling over bulbous water lily shoots; *Richard Dakin's* gorgeous *Tumble of soapstone crows*; and *Dan Bruiger's* lovers splayed on a leafing wooden cross, *Expulsion from the Marden* and exquisite bronze *The Announcement*.

Ellen Mitchell's tremendous hands-on yoni, *Untitled*, composed of local bark, seeds, tree lichen, deer bones and teeth, truly brings nature and death to new life.

Thursday's opening was jam-packed with revellers and featured bellydancing by *Birgit*, poetry from the *Mansell sisters* and food from the *Roasting Company's Aphrodisiac Cafe*.

The Erotic Artshow runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and evenings during shows at the ArtSpring theatre until Sunday, March 21.



In the swing of things

Bellydancer *Birgit Wolf* entertained spectators at the opening of the Erotic Artshow, organized by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists. The show continues this week at the ArtSpring Gallery.

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Hystericals get raw for erotic month show

Salt Spring's favourite merry band of comedians is leading its audience into never-explored territory with a March 27 show drenched in erotic imagery.

Called *Raw — A Comedy of Eros*, the Salt Spring Hysterical Society is "plumbing the depths" of the erotic imagination at Beaver Point Hall.

"We'll go to places people have never even wanted to go," says Hysterical member *Sid Filkow*.

If the audience can handle the trip, they won't be disappointed.

"People will either laugh or gag — or both," said *Filkow*. "They could gag from laughing."

The show will feature some unprecedented, heavy-duty, double-barrelled news, says *Filkow*.

"The Salt Spring Hysterical Society has obtained the contract from the Department of National Defence to develop the new combat bra — and we'll be unveiling it."

Also planned is some sort of panel or contest which will involve

the audience. "Everything they wanted to know about eroticism" could be the theme of that section. Come prepared with your questions, he suggests.

Next Saturday's show, which begins at 8 p.m., will feature the usual gang of characters, with cameo appearances by a few friends anticipated.

The only other difference from most Hysterical events is in the level of preparation going into the erotic show.

"We are definitely, actually rehearsing," says *Filkow*.

The group is visibly excited about playing at Beaver Point Hall.

"We consider Beaver Point our home base," he says, adding that it always makes for a great show and audience.

Tickets for *Raw* are \$12 and available at et cetera and *Patterson's*.

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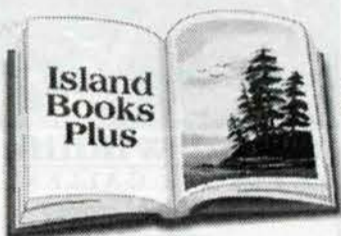


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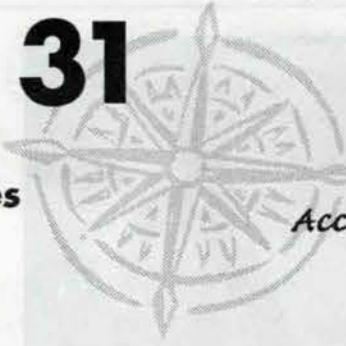
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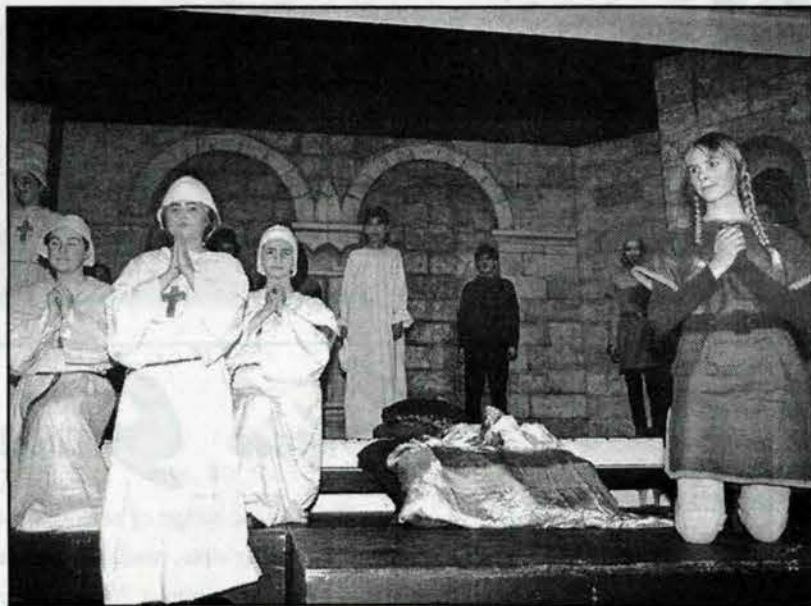
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Top marks
 Grades 7-9 students at Salt Spring Centre School impressed local and off-island audience with their presentation of George Bernard Shaw's challenging play Saint Joan. The show, which starred Rande Kanne as Joan, far right, was staged recently at Fulford Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



'Sunny' quilt show launched at Roasters

The colour yellow was the secret to flourishing during the rainy season for Salt Spring fabric artist Donna Johnstone.

During one of the rainiest weeks this winter, Johnstone created the quilt Sunrise, which is showing along with other works in Explorations, an exhibit which opened Monday at Salt Spring Roasting Co. in Ganges.

"I was so totally immersed in the yellow tones that I found myself getting up early, eager to go off to the studio," Johnstone writes. "I felt like I was headed into the sunshine every morning. I was oblivious to the rain."

Another quilt on display, titled Hawaii, also uses yellow as a highlight and further extended Johnstone's "sunny" February.

Explorations began much earlier in the winter when she "went deep into my vast stores of fabric bits and pieces, all the favourite things I could never use up or throw away, and began to work on a series of quilts."

The show title is appropriate since the quilts explore a number of different techniques, with one piece often leading to another.

Flying Carpet and Medallion are "a quilter's response to the Oriental carpet."

Both are bargello quilts, a technique requiring serious concentration and planning. Flying Carpet contains more than 1,300 pieces.

Another bargello bonus is their ample use of black, rich colours and glitz.

"I love the richness of other colours and metallics when contrasted with the black."

Animal-printed fabrics follow black in Johnstone's favourite line.

Two quilts combining her favourites are called Multi-Moos and ZZZZbras, and they also use another interesting technique — the "shattered quilt."

"It's a more complex exploration of a technique I have used on my garments for the past eight years. Depending on the fabric, the result can be anything from abstract to psychedelic."

Johnstone, whose trademark clothing line includes colourful children's garments, understandably says a child's quilt was essen-

tial for the Explorations show. Day and Night is a reversible quilt complete with happy suns and dragonflies on one side and a medley of stars on the other.

Look for more yellow in future Johnstone works. Usually a difficult colour to acquire, she can now get hand-dyed yellow cotton from Salt Spring's Coco Loco company.

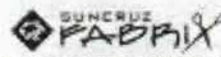
Johnstone also describes the source of her 25-year relationship with quilting:

"In 1974 I moved to the Ottawa Valley to teach home economics in a small country school. One day a friend took me to see something she thought I might find interesting... a quilting bee. Life has never been the same since."

"Later that year I made my first quilt; it was a traditional log cabin design made from scraps donated by my students. My daughter uses that quilt now, and whenever I look at it I still remember the young girls whom I first taught to sew."

Larger quilts cannot fit in the Roasting Co., but are available for viewing at Johnstone's West Eagle Drive studio.

Explorations runs at Roasting Co. until April 15.



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'Celtic diva' Eccleston takes stage at Moby's

One of Salt Spring's favourite musical visitors is playing at Moby's this weekend.

Colleen Eccleston, who has been called "a Celtic diva," will be joined by her band Friday and Saturday nights.

Members include brother Kelt Eccleston, who is known for a magnetic stage presence, and whose other passion is storytelling.

He has toured for several years with the Story Theatre Troupe from Victoria and is a cast member of the Belfry Theatre's A Guide to Mourning.

Besides doing solo concerts, duos with her brother and writing songs, Colleen Eccleston has been teaching songwriting and rock and roll history at the University of Victoria.

She and musician Steven

Fearing are also scheduled to act as "mentors" at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in May.

Other band members are fiddle, bass and mandolin player Tom Neville, who has performed with Joel Rabu, The Paperboys and James Keelaghan; and drummer Greg Madill, who also plays mandolin and bodhran.

The band's newest recording is set for imminent release, and includes fresh versions of some classics and original tunes, ranging from flashy rock to a cappella pieces.

For Sunday dinner jazz at Moby's, the Marc Atkinson Trio will perform.

Atkinson is the amazing lead guitar player in bands such as Caravan, the Bill Hilly Band and the former Loose. Music starts at 7.

Music for Suzuki show made here

David Suzuki's newest documentary may have been shot all over the world, but the music for it was created on Salt Spring Island.

Turning Up the Heat, which looks at world energy resources, opens at Science World's Imax Theatre on March 22.

Composer Bruce Ruddell and producer/engineer Paul Brosseau have created the soundtrack, using Salt Spring and Victoria musicians. Island cellist Paula Kiffner and Jean Knight on violin were joined by Victoria members of the Purcell String Quartet — violinist Norman Nelson and Michael Bowie on viola — and percussionist Niel Golden from the band Djole on tabla and djembe.

Ruddell played piano and Brosseau did synth work for the soundtrack as well.

Brosseau describes the music as having a "distinctive world beat flair," since the documentary was shot in so many diverse locations.

The music was recorded and mixed to picture by Brosseau at Nomad Music Studios.

Turning up the Heat also airs on the CBC's Nature of Things TV show on Thursday, April 8.

First Day of Spring offers peek at Armstrong's art

Whenever Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art gets new work from Steven Armstrong, it doesn't stay there long enough for a deserving public to see it.

That's why Pegasus has organized the first solo show of Armstrong's work, called First Day of Spring, which opens on Friday at the gallery between 4 and 9 p.m.

Armstrong, a popular artist who lives on Vancouver Island, mainly paints landscapes using high quality acrylics, and does most of his work outdoors.

"I think the real appeal of Steven's work is its spontaneous nature," says Arletta Stephens, manager of Pegasus.

"His concentration on colour, tone and texture in each work conveys his passion for the rural countryside."

Armstrong received formal training at the Emily Carr School of Art, and later travelled through several Asian and European countries. He lived in Japan from 1991 through 1996, teaching English, studying Japanese and working for a TV station as a translator during the 1995 University Olympic Games.

He has painted professionally since 1997.

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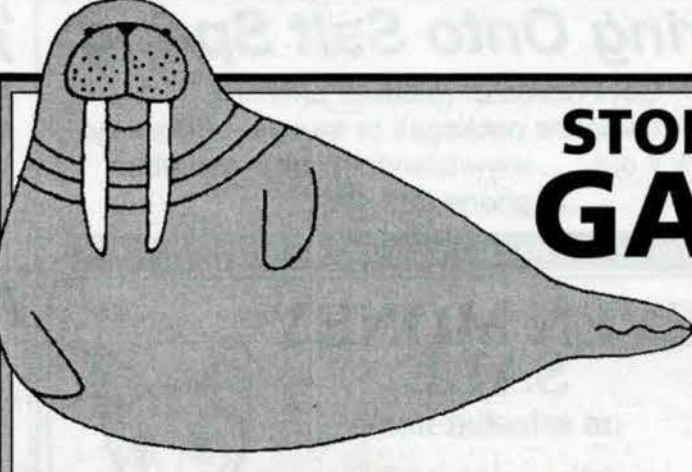
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MUSIC

- **St. Patrick's Day Party** with the Barley Bros. at Moby's, Wed., Mar. 17.
- **Belated St. Patrick's Day Dance** with Celtic music by Kettle of Fish, Hart Bradley Hall, Fri., Mar. 19, 8 p.m. Proceeds to Timmy's Telethon.
- **Karaoke with Julie** in the lounge at the Royal Canadian Legion, Fri., Mar. 19.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's, Marc Atkinson Trio, Mar. 21, 7 p.m.

- 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.
 - **Harbour House Bistro:** Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Meetings

- **Garden Club,** All Saints, Wed., Mar. 17, 7 p.m. parlour show; at 7:45, Eryl and Lynne Morton speak on basic principles of garden design.
- **Island Pathways** meeting on the regional trail system for all horse people, at Southdown Farm, 1121 Beaver Point Road, Fri., Mar. 19, 7-9 p.m.
- **Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary,** annual general meeting, United Church Hall, Mon., Mar. 22, 2 p.m.
- **Information meeting** on the proposed Community Aphasia Resource Centre, at Lady Minto Hospital meeting room, Wed., Mar. 24, 1 p.m.
- **Central Hall** board of directors meeting, Tues., Mar. 23, 7 p.m. All welcome.
- **Salt Spring Public Library Association,** annual general meeting, United Church Hall, Wed., Mar. 24, 3:30 p.m.

- Ongoing**
- **Bandemonium,** the community

- band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Buddhist** meditation group meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.
- **Gays/Lesbians/Allies** group meets on the third Sunday of each month, SS Seniors, 2 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition** for families at Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Life Drawing** classes are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **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.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mout Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **SSI Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's** support group, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Seniors choir** practices are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Spanish conversation group** meets at SS Seniors from 10 a.m.-

- noon every Monday but the last.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month

Art

- **First Day of Spring,** new work from Steven Armstrong, at Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art, first look on Fri., Mar. 19, 4-9 p.m.
- **Doors & Pathways,** Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery, opens 5-6:30 p.m., Tues., Mar. 23; daily until Mar. 31.
- **Erotic Artshow** at ArtSpring, sponsored by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, runs until Mar. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- **Explorations — quilts** by Donna Johnstone at SS Roasting Co.
- **Alieene McLellan,** watercolours at Moby's.

Events

- **Honour All Nations** unity gathering, potluck and open stage, Cowichan and Nitinaht drummers and dancers, Fulford Hall, Fri., Mar. 19, 5:30 p.m.
- **Spring Equinox Spirit Walk,** 24-hour relay, begins at sunrise, Ruckle Park, Sat., Mar. 20.
- **Community Talk** led by United Church of Canada moderator Rt. Rev. Bill Phipps, United Church, Sat., Mar. 20, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sang Prayer (Taize)** United Church, Sun., Mar. 21, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- **Alice Hammet Bridge Spring Luncheon,** Salt Spring Golf Club, Tues., Mar. 23, 12:30 p.m.
- **Commonwealth Pool Trip** for families with young children, organized by Family Place, Mon., Mar. 22.

- Ongoing**
- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
 - **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 - **Ceili dance** class, Mahon Hall,

- Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **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.
- **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.
- **Loonie tea & video** is held by the OAPO at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 on the first, third and fourth Wednesday.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- **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.

Cable TV

- **Wed., Mar. 17.** No programming scheduled.
- **Sun., Mar. 21,** 4 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 5:30 p.m., B.C. Ferries public meetings from January 26-27; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Wed., Mar. 24,** 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi



Stage

- **The Cemetery Club** — the hilarious comedy presented by Active P.A.S.S., runs at ArtSpring Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 18, 19, 20, 8 p.m., plus Mar. 25, 26, 27.

Cinema

- **Elizabeth.** This story of Queen Elizabeth I's rise to power feels more like a thriller as it focusses on a crucial and bloody transformation of a young girl to a world leader. Cate Blanchett stars as Elizabeth, Geoffrey Rush plays her ally Francis Walsingham and Christopher Eccleston plays her foil, the villainous Duke of Norfolk.
- **A Bug's Life.** The people who brought you Toy Story have crafted more digital magic in this animated story about the life of the six-legged ones. It has more humour, more action and more developed characters than the other recent insect movie, Antz.
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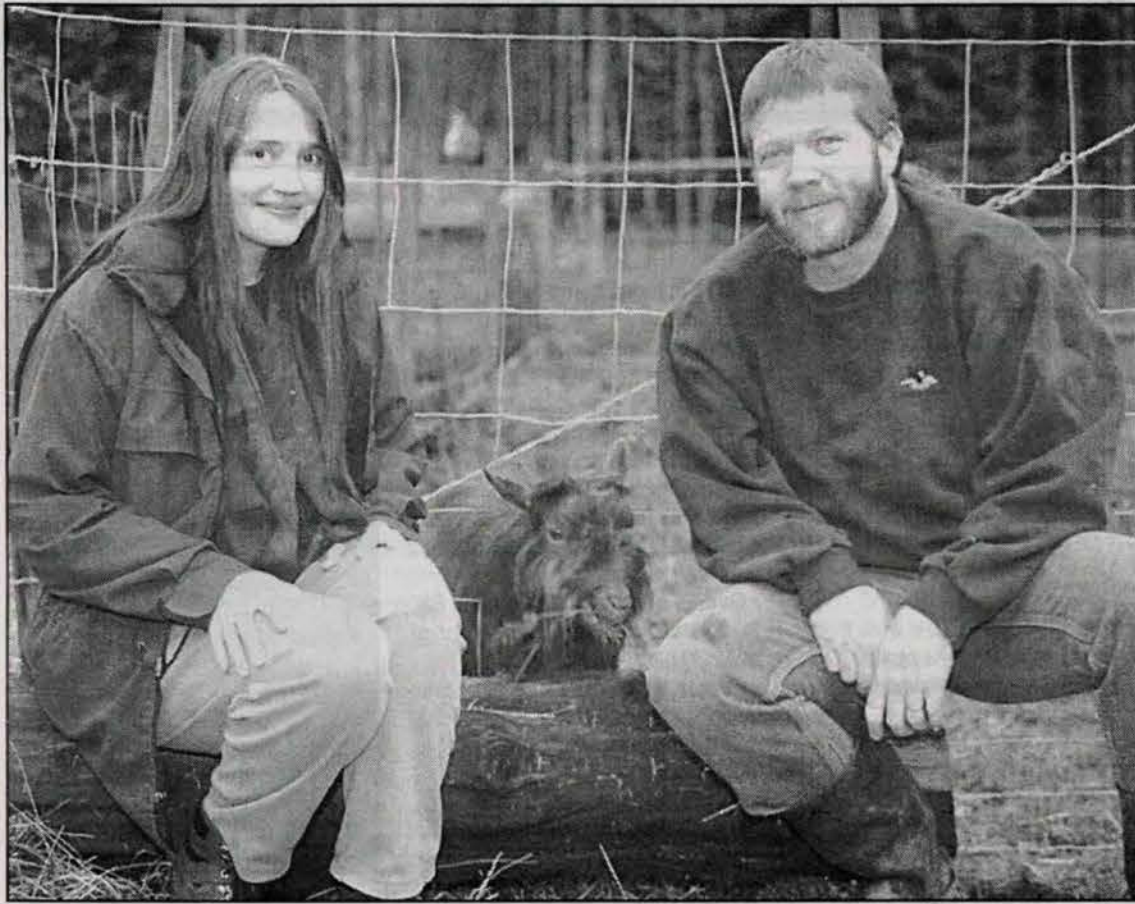
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Stewart Road family carries pioneer spirit into farming

When Bill and Janice Miles and their kids load Hoover, the pot-bellied pig (who loves to snuggle), Summer, the Pigmy goat (who knows how to kiss) or Brewster the Rooster's hens into the family van for their monthly visit to Greenwoods or the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital, it's not only the residents of those facilities who benefit.

"It's wonderful for all of us," says Janice with characteristic graciousness. "We get to hear these wonderful peoples' stories and to share in their lives."

"It's especially good for the children," Janice continues, "and often the kids are as big a hit as the animals."

Janice encourages her friends to come along on their visits too and if she is told, 'But we don't have any animals to bring along', she tells them, 'Bring a baby!'

Janice, who is expecting, has discovered that babies and being pregnant are a great hit.

For the residents of Greenwoods and extended care, a chance to see farm animals and pets (and for that matter young children) is like a visit back to their own past.

Many grew up at a time when nearly every family on Salt Spring kept animals of one kind or another; many at least kept a cow for milk, and chickens for eggs and meat, even if they did not live on a large farm.

These people pioneered the present way of life we all enjoy on Salt Spring, although most wouldn't think of themselves as pioneers.

As I was walking around Bill and Janice's Stewart Road farm admiring their flock of chickens and contented-looking animals, it seemed to me that Bill and Janice are, in a sense, carrying on in that same pioneering spirit, although it would no doubt surprise them to be described that way too.

While Bill "The Oil Man" works during the day overseeing Salt Spring's fuel delivery business and driving a school bus, Janice home schools their four children: Aaron, 16; Sarah, 12; Deven, 7; and Corey 4.

Sarah and Deven are enrolled in the Nechako Distance Education program, based in Vanderhoof. Corey is just starting to learn his ABCs at home; Aaron is close to completing his schooling at home

while taking his elective courses at Salt Spring's high school, in part for a taste of the school's lively social scene.

Janice loves home schooling. It allows her to stay at home building a strong family and instilling the values so important to her and Bill; "raising our own children" is how she puts it.

The home schooling lessons they have chosen for the children offer a flexible, ungraded program where progress is measured by advances in learning, not a series of exams.

"Many grew up at a time when nearly every family on Salt Spring kept animals of one kind or another."

They do not feel home schooling in any way isolates the children, who are active in 4-H, the church and have many friends.

That same desire to be in charge of their own destiny is the driving force that is transforming their Stewart Road property into a viable small-scale farm.

Their flock of 20 to 30 chickens provides eggs and meat for the family, with enough left over to sell or trade.

They are expanding their garden patch to try to be self-sufficient in produce, and they have raised

enough market hogs, sheep, turkeys, goats, ducks, rabbits and

family pets to have kept life interesting since moving to the property six years ago.

Bill and Janice readily acknowledge they are learning as they go along and they still have much to learn about farming.

This was dramatically revealed when they entered their pigmy goat named Spice in Salt Spring's annual fall fair.

Spice was entered as a wether, a neutered male, until the judge lifted Spice's tail and informed them that Spice appeared to be a fully-functioning male.

It seems that when Spice was being neutered, as the castrating ring was being attached he withdrew one of his testicles out of harm's way.

It never occurred to Bill or Janice that the operation had been anything less than successful, however, once the ring was removed, Spice quietly resumed his normal routine and in due course demonstrated his potency by impregnating the does on the farm.

I think this is a wonderful story (and quietly cheer for old Spice). Bill and Janice take it all in stride as just one more bit of farming lore they have gleaned from their experiences.

They do, however, commemorate the event in one small way. When the female goats on the farm are in heat and Spice gets ready for action, he is referred to as "Lefty."

FULFORD HARBOUR CHRONICLES WITH ROGER BRUNT



DOWN ON THE FARM: Janice and Bill Miles, along with their four children (and another on the way) plus myriad animals, are striving for self-sufficiency at their mid-island farm. In addition to cultivating their farm, Bill works as "The Oil Man" and Janice home schools their children.

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- Bylaw No. 2401 cited as "Capital Regional District Clean Air Bylaw No. 1, 1996" is amended as follows:
 - by adding to Section 1, INTERPRETATION, between the definitions of "prominently" and "school yard", the following definition:
"proprietor" means the person who controls, governs or directs the activity carried on within the building, place or premises referred to in this Bylaw and includes the person actually in charge thereof;" and
 - by renumbering the current prohibition as Subsection (1) of Section 2, and adding the following as Subsection (2) of Section 2:
"(2) No proprietor of a business shall permit a person to carry or have in his possession a burning cigarette or pipe containing burning tobacco, or to burn tobacco in any manner, inside any part of the business building, structure or vehicles."

A copy of the complete bylaw may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from March 17 to March 23, 1999 at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. The bylaw may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw>.

Technical enquires regarding the bylaw may be directed to Dianne Stevenson, Public Health Educator, Capital Health Region, telephone 360-1450.

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Corporate Secretary

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P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		SUNDAY DAYTIME MARCH 21															
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	Cottage Gardener	Coronation Street				Hockey <i>New York Islanders vs Calgary Flames</i> NHL				Gullages	Hallelujah!	Man Alive	FoodShw				
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			This Week w/Sam		Golf <i>Liberty Mutual Legends</i> SPGA			Auto Racing <i>Homestead</i> Cart			Siegel's Awards					
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	:35 Tubbies	Business	Router	Dotto on Data			Killing for a Living		Intimate Letters		Classic Theatre			
7	6	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	T. Winter	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	HomeChk	Golf Show	Movie S.	Curling <i>World Tour Players' Championship</i>							
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News				Robert Schuller		Worldvision			Basketball <i>New York Knicks vs Toronto Raptors</i> NBA			Car Guys	Travel	Style Men		
9	9	KCTS	Kidsongs	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$	Africans in America		Eyewitness	Garden	Woodshop		
11	27	KIRO	7:30 Sunday Morning	M Warriors	M Warriors	Rhino J.H.	Animal	Final Hour	Basketball	Regional Final NCAA			Basketball <i>Regional Final</i> NCAA						
12	24	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller	Paid Programming		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Splendor in the Grass (1961) Natalie Wood.					G.Cooper		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Ready Not	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	St. Patrick's Parade	Woman's	Dinner?	Dinner?	Heart of	In.Track	Game On		
14	7	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sun Ed.	Basketball	MasonLee	First Story	Nu Shu: Language	Warrior Spirit				
15	21	TSN	Acura Golf	Shell's World of Golf	Timber..	Racing	Cart Racing	<i>Miami Grand Prix</i>			Basketball CIAU			Sprtsdsk					
16	5	KING	7:00 Weekend News	NBA Show	Basketball	<i>Los Angeles Lakers vs Orlando Magic</i> NBA		Golf <i>Bay Hill Invitational</i> PGA			Olympic G			Olympic G					
17		CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf	Blitzer	Earth	World Report			Health	Wrd Beat	Sunday	Pinnacle	Sunday	Both Sides	News	\$\$ Week	
20	23	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Party of Five			For the Very First Time			Corlin Nemeec.			Her Alibi (1989) Tom Selleck.		
21		YTV	Fuzzpaws	Poke'Mon	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter Lab	Anatole	NBA Dunk	Jep!	Wheel..	Boy Wrld	YAA!	Wht Mess	Reboot	Stickin' A	
23	10	SRC	:05Gaspard	Quasimo..	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	Newsweek	Weekend	Pac.Rprt	News	Antiques Roadshow	The 5th Estate	Rough Cuts	Newsweek	Moral Div	BBC News \$ Show					
30		TNN	Raceday	Nascar G	Trucks!	Car Driver	Class. Car	Horsepowr	Mechanic	Motor Monster Jam	Nascar G	Trucks!	Mechanic	Big Bass	Legends	One Cast			
31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week	Mysteries of the Bible	No Place to Hide (1981) Mariette Hartley.			Klute (1971) Jane Fonda.			Hornblowr			The Unexplained					
33		SHOW	7:00 Matusalem	Fly By Night	Sweating Bullets	Carry on Nurse (1959) Shirley Easton.	HalePace	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky	Friday 13th: Series									
34	25	KCPQ	FOX News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn			Hockey <i>Colorado Avalanche vs Chicago Blackhawks</i> NHL			Skiing <i>Sprint, B. & Jumps</i>							
38	16	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	The Clone Age	Gloria's Toxic Death	Medical Miracles	The Great Epidemic	Killer Bees	Weather	Weather						
39		DISC	Disc. Great Puzzles	Connect.	Wld Discvr	The Professionals	LifeSpace	Cosmic	Exhibit A	Illusions	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Planes	Planes					
43		HIST	History of Warfare	The Great Wall of Iron	The Windsors	Memphis Belle (1990) Matthew Modine.			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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2	2	CBC	Thn Again	Health Sh.	Operation Dumbo Drop (1995) Ray Liotta.				Wind at My Back	Gael Force: An Irish Music Event				CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	:40 Reflect
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			Preview	The 71st Annual Academy Awards			Barbara Walters Spec			Academy Awards			News	:35 Political
5	11	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat	ArtAttack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitnss	Creatures	In Rehearsal	Inside Italy	Between the Lines		Studio BC				
7	6	CHEK	1:30Curling	World Tour	Preview	The 71st Annual Academy Awards			Barbara Walters Spec			Becker	Providence	News	H.Babylon		
8	8	BCTV	Road	Pet Guys	Pre-Oscar	The 71st Annual Academy Awards			Barbara Walters Spec			Working	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Woodwri..	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S	Ballykissangel	Broadway Melody of 1940			:45 Great Perform.	:45 American Masters Special				
11	27	KIRO	D Bunnies	Bill Nye	News	Eve. News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel	Grumpy Old Men (1994) Jack Lemmon.			News	:35 Walker			
12	24	KVOS	Ski&Board	Computer	Star Trek	Star Trek: Next Gen.			Seinfeld	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect	48 Hours (1982) Nick Nolte.			Cheers	Paid Prog.	
13	13	CKVU	Score Golf	Computer	Entertain. Tonight	News	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	The Outer Limits		SportPage Country			
14	7	VTV	3:00	Warrior Spirit	Moesha	ZoeD,J&J	News	MasonLee	Pacific	Playhouse	Charmed	Man Trouble (1992) Jack Nicholson.			Forever Knight		
15	21	TSN	Auto Racing <i>Winston Cup</i> NASCAR				Sportsdesk			Last Call...	Bowling	TSN Pins	Fishing	Sportsdesk			
16	5	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News	NBC News	Backroads	Passenger 57 (1992) Wesley Snipes.	Under Siege 2: Dark Territory			News	SportMach				
17		CNN	Academy Awards:...	Cold War	War Post.	WrdTod.	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Wk in NBA	Cold War	War Post.	Sci. Tech.	SprtsT.	Managing			
20	23	KSTW	Miller's Crossing (1990) Gabriel Byrne.			Basketball	<i>Seattle SuperSonics vs Denver Nuggets</i> NBA			The Mambo Kings (1992) Armand Assante.			Cheers	Viper			
21		YTV	Animan.	The Land Before Time IV			Charlie B.	Lassie	Hometown	S. Holmes	System C.	Flipper	W. Melon	Jake and the Kid	NBA Dunk	Deepwater	
23	10	SRC	3:30Horiz..	Branché	Course destination	Ce soir	Découverte	Vie artiste	Les Beaux Dimanches	Le Polock	Journal	Sports	Prêtre Linus Roache.				
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	D. Waltrip's Racers	Motorsport Special			Car Driver			Horsepowr	
31	20	A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography	Hitman Hart: Wrestling With Shadows	With Shadows	America's Castles	Biography	Hitman Hart: Wrestling With Shadows								
33		SHOW	Conspiracy of Silence 1/2 (cont'd Mar 28th)			Due South	Cracker	:05 Wild West	Naveen Andrews.	:55 Cracker	Wild West						
34	25	KCPQ	Nixon 2/2 (cont'd from Mar 14th)			E.R.	World's Funniest	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	Reports/25 Q It Up	X-Files					
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Heroic Firefighters	Intriguing Stings	Hostage Rescues	Heroic Firefighters	Intriguing Stings	Hostage Rescues	Trauma - Life&Death							
39		DISC	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning									
43		HIST	The Canadians	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe	Empire of the Bay	Sharpe										
44		LIFE	Academy Aw. Preview	Gr'nthmb	Homes	Family	Family	Trendspot.	Homes	Gr'nthmb	Foodess.	Family	Family	Lifestyles Rich Fam	M. Stewart	Family	

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		MONDAY EVENING MARCH 22													
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	News	Rd Again	Wingfield	Blue Ln	22 Mins	BetteShow	Life and Times of..	News	Fabulous	News/25 Child. From		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News			News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	20/20 Monday	Mind Prey (1999) Eriq La Salle.			News	:35 News	
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Westland	Together	Learning	MoneyBlu'	Scattering	Hist.Land	Piet Mondrian	The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning	
7	6	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	S. Susan	K Queens	FigSkate World	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal	News	:40 Club 54		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	FigSkate World	Ally McBeal	L.A. Doctors	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Diary	Liberty!	American Experience	Exodus 1947	KeepApp	Wrd News			
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	L.A. Doctors	News	Letterman	
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	My Boyfriend's Back (1989) Sandy Duncan.			Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Cheers	MASH		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Caroline	Dawson's Creek	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	Rock N' Roll	Gymnastics	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	Sexual Indiscretions	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.	MASH	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	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark	
23	10	SRC	Woof!	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...	Omerà, honneur	Jour/Point	Nouvelles sport	:55Fédéral.			
26		NEWS	Newsweek Reports	Sports	C'ntersp.	The National	Pamela Wallin	Newsweek/15	Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business			
30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country	The Oak Ridge Boys	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	The Oak Ridge Boys							
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Poirot	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Poirot							
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Street Justice	Due South	Strawberry and Chocolate			:15 The Canterbury Tales (1971) Laura Betti.	Movie							
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	The Road to Fame	Ally McBeal	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN		
38	16	TLC	48 Hours	Eye of the Storm	Behind the Badge	Behind the Badge	Eye of the Storm	Behind the Badge	Behind the Badge	48 Hours							
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Behavin' Animals	Dang.Sea	Parks	Discover Magazine	@discovery.ca	Behavin' Animals	Dang.Sea	Parks	Discover Magazine					
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?

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	News	Rd Again	On Arts	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	The 5th Estate	News	Fabulous	News	Twenty-One Days			
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	Wanted! Dr. on Horse	Medicine	Dotto's	Why Don't Men Iron	Sex for Parents	The Mind Travellers	Patrick						
7	6	CHEK	3:30 Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	FigSkate Worla	The Mask (1994)	Jim Carrey.	News	:40 Club 54					
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	FigSkate Worla	...Shoot Me	Will Grace	The City	News	News Spt					
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Oregon	The Bay of Pigs	Frontline	The Bay of Pigs	KeepApp	Wrld News					
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG	Only You (1994)	Marisa Tomei.	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	News	News	E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	Bob&Marg	Dharma & 3rd Rock	Worst Drivers	SportPage	News				
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Draw C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	The PJs	Spin City	Dilbert	Dateline NBC	News	Fashion			
15	21	TSN	Hockey	FitnessAm	Basketball Minnesota	Timberwolves vs Utah Jazz	NBA	PostGame	Sportsdesk	Boxing Boudouani vs Reid			Sportsdesk						
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Frasier	Lateline	...Shoot Me	Will Grace	Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight				
17		CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	NewsStand: Profiles	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	NewsStand: Profiles	SprtsT.	Moneyline						
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	MASH	Seinfeld	Moesha	Fam.Rules	Mal & Ed	B.Brothers	MASH	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio		
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Odyssey	Animorphs	Fr. Stories	Reboot	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark	
23	10	SRC	A. Strange	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	The Road to Stardom	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	The Road to Stardom									
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse									
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Sirens	Black Harbour	Across 110th Street (1972)	Anthony Quinn.	:15 Coffy (1973)	Booker Bradshaw.	:10 Coffy									
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	The PJs	World's Funniest Kid	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN			
38	16	TLC	48 Hours	Trauma - Life&Death	Gunfighters of West	Blast Masters	Trauma - Life&Death	Gunfighters of West	Blast Masters	48 Hours									
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Flightpath	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Flightpath							
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?		

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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	B & B	House	The Roseanne Show						
9	9	KCTS	Zoboo..	Barney	T-Tubbies	Noddy	Various	TH Sesame	Mr Rogers	C.Couch	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	Zoboo..	
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning	Sally Jesse Raphael	The Price is Right	The Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	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	Crypt	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	Sportsdesk	Various	Various	Various	Various	w Soccer	Various	w Ac. Golf	Various	w :45 WCW	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	Perry Mason	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	G. Marsh	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	Lassie	C.Couch	Various	m TU	m TU	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	Various	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	Exp.World	Exp.World	Jennings' Design	Various	Various	Dotto's	Inq. Minds	Flightline	M Magic	Power Hour					
43		HIST	Combat	Rat Patrol	Advent.	Various	Various	w Scatter..	Various	w TH F	Timelines / w At War	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 17

6:00 PM
 (43) *** **Murphy's War (1971, Drama)** Seaman out for revenge against U-boat which slaughtered his fellow crew members. *Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips*
 7:00 PM
 (33) **Mr. Reliable (1996, True)** The true story of Wally Mellich who achieved international notoriety. *Jacqueline MacKenzie, Colin Friels*
 9:00 PM
 (43) *** **Murphy's War (1971, Drama)** *Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips*
 9:30 PM
 (33) **The Red Squirrel (1993, Drama)** Woman who suffers of amnesia deceived by pop star. *Emma Suarez, Nancho Novo*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) *** **That Kind of Woman (1959, Drama)** Romance about a kept woman and a paratrooper who meet on a New York bound train. *Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter*
 11:50 PM
 (33) **The Red Squirrel (1993, Drama)** *Emma Suarez, Nancho Novo*
THURSDAY, MAR 18
 6:00 PM
 (43) *** **The Boston Strangler (1968, Suspense)** Life of Albert DeSalvo, who raped and murdered thirteen women. *Toni Curtis, Henry Fonda*
 7:00 PM
 (33) **The Other Side of Midnight (1977, War)** Follows a young Marseilles girl who uses sex to advance her film career. *Susan Sarandon, Marie-France Pisier*
 8:00 PM
 (20) (23) **I Married a Monster (Sci-Fi)** *Richard Burgi, Kelly LeBrock*
 8:30 PM
 (14) (7) ** **Last Action Hero (1993, Comedy)** Movie fan thrown onto movie screen alongside superhero. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien*

9:00 PM
 (43) *** **The Boston Strangler (1968, Suspense)** *Toni Curtis, Henry Fonda*
 10:35 PM
 (33) **A Heart in Winter (1992, Drama)** Two friends, Maxime and Stéphanie, compete over a client's attention. *André Dussollier, Daniel Auteuil*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) **House (1995, Drama)** A spinster teacher is courted by the school janitor and he begs her to see him. *Daniel Madsen, Patricia Collins*
FRIDAY, MAR 19
 8:00 PM
 (43) *** **The French Connection (1971, Crime Story)** New York City cop and his partner uncover a massive French heroin ring. *Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider*
 8:00 PM
 (12) (24) *** **Duplicates (1992, Sci-Fi)** A family falls victim to a scientific institute that removes memories. *Gregory Harrison, Cicely Tyson*
 8:10 PM
 (33) *** **The Rapture (1991, Drama)** Woman is a telephone operator by day and sexual adventurer by night. *Mimi Rogers, Michael Tolkin*
 9:00 PM
 (8) (8) **Portraits of Innocence (1995, Suspense)** World renowned photographer is the prime suspect in a murder. *Costas Mandylor, Jennifer Grey*
 (43) *** **The French Connection (1971, Crime Story)** *Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider*
 10:00 PM
 (9) (9) *** **The Trip to Bountiful (1985, Drama)** A woman defies her family and returns to her childhood town. *Geraldine Page, John Heard*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) *** **The Burbs (1989, Comedy)** A man discovers that life is no picnic when you

have neighbors from Hell. *Tom Hanks, Carrie Fisher*
 (33) *** **The Rapture (1991, Drama)** *Mimi Rogers, Michael Tolkin*
SATURDAY, MAR 20
 8:00 PM
 (43) ** **Man of La Mancha (1972, Adventure)** A scrappy old white-haired man and his dream of being Don Quixote de la Mancha. *Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren*
 8:00 PM
 (4) (4) (14) (7) *** **Unforgiven (1992, Western)** A retired assassin sets out to avenge the brutal rape of a prostitute. *Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman*
 (12) (24) *** **The Hunt for Red October (1990, Drama)** A mad Soviet submarine commander attempts defection to America. *Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin*
 (20) (23) *** **Shattered (1991, Mystery)** An amnesiac finds out his wife is having an affair and hires an investigator. *Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins*
 8:05 PM
 (33) ** **Polyester (1981, Comedy)** A housewife is driven to the brink of madness by a nightmarish family. *Divine, Tab Hunter*
 9:30 PM
 (43) ** **Man of La Mancha (1972, Adventure)** A scrappy old white-haired man and his dream of being Don Quixote de la Mancha. *Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren*
 10:00 PM
 (5) (11) *** **Purple Rose of Cairo (1985, Fantasy)** A wife fantasizes about her idol and becomes entwined in a strange love affair. *Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels*
 11:05 PM
 (33) ** **Polyester (1981, Comedy)** *Divine, Tab Hunter*
 11:30 PM
 (5) (11) (1994) A TV crew is observed through the murmurings of a craft service girl.
SUNDAY, MAR 21

7:00 PM
 (16) (5) *** **Passenger 57 (1992, Thriller)** Security specialist unwittingly becomes involved in fight against the hijacking. *Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne*
 8:00 PM
 (9) (9) *** **Broadway Melody of 1940 (1940, Musical)** Two dancers compete for one job and one woman in this musical. *Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell*
 8:05 PM
 (33) **Wild West (1993, Western)** A group of British Asian youths are obsessed with Country music. *Naveen Andrews, Sarita Choudhury*
 8:30 PM
 (20) (23) *** **The Mambo Kings (1992, Romance)** Two brothers dream of starting their own band of mambo music. *Armand Assante, Antonio Banderas*
 9:00 PM
 (11) (27) *** **Grumpy Old Men (1994, Comedy)** A feud between two neighbors escalates when a widow moves in next door. *Jack Lemmon, Walter Mathau*
 (12) (24) *** **48 Hours (1982, Crime Story)** A cop helps a convict escape from prison to help him track down two killers. *Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy*
 (14) (7) ** **Man Trouble (1992, Comedy)** A young woman hires Harry Bliss to protect her from harassment. *Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin*
 (16) (5) ** **Under Siege 2: Dark Territory (1995, Action)** An ex-Navy SEAL must stop a madman who is threatening a passenger train. *Steven Seagal, Eric Bogosian*
 (33) **Wild West (1993, Western)** *Naveen Andrews, Sarita Choudhury*
MONDAY, MAR 22
 7:00 PM
 (33) *** **Strawberry and Chocolate (1994, Romance)** Friendship emerges when a Communist gets to know a cultured homosexual. *Juan Carlos Tabo, Jorge Peruggona*
 8:00 PM
 (12) (23) *** **My Boyfriend's Back**

(1989, Comedy) Three members of a 1960s teenage female singing group reunite. *Sandy Duncan, Jill Eikenberry*
 9:00 PM
 (4) (4) **Mind Prey (1999, Crime Story)** Detective thrashes any rule that gets in his way, as he searches for sociopath. *Eriq La Salle, Titus Welliver*
 9:15 PM
 (33) * **The Canterbury Tales (1971, Drama)** Enacts four of Chaucer's stories, from the point of view of group of travelers. *Laura Betti, Ninetto Davoli*
 11:35 PM
 (33) * **The Canterbury Tales (1971, Drama)** *Laura Betti, Ninetto Davoli*
TUESDAY, MAR 23
 7:00 PM
 (33) *** **Across 110th Street (1972, Crime Story)** Mafia and cops hunt down three black hoods who knock over a mob controlled bank. *Anthony Quinn, Paul Benjamin*
 9:00 PM
 (7) (6) ** **The Mask (1994, Comedy)** A nerdy bank clerk finds an ancient mask which turns him into a superhero. *Jim Carrey, Cameron Diaz*
 (11) (27) *** **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.*
 (33) * **Coffy (1973, Drama)** Nurse poses as prostitute in order to murder dealers who sold her sister drugs. *Booker Bradshaw, Robert DoQui*
 11:10 PM
 (33) * **Coffy (1973, Drama)** *Booker Bradshaw, Robert DoQui*
 11:25 PM
 (2) (2) **Twenty-One Days (1940, Drama)** Lovers with three weeks together before the man goes on trial for murder. *Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier*

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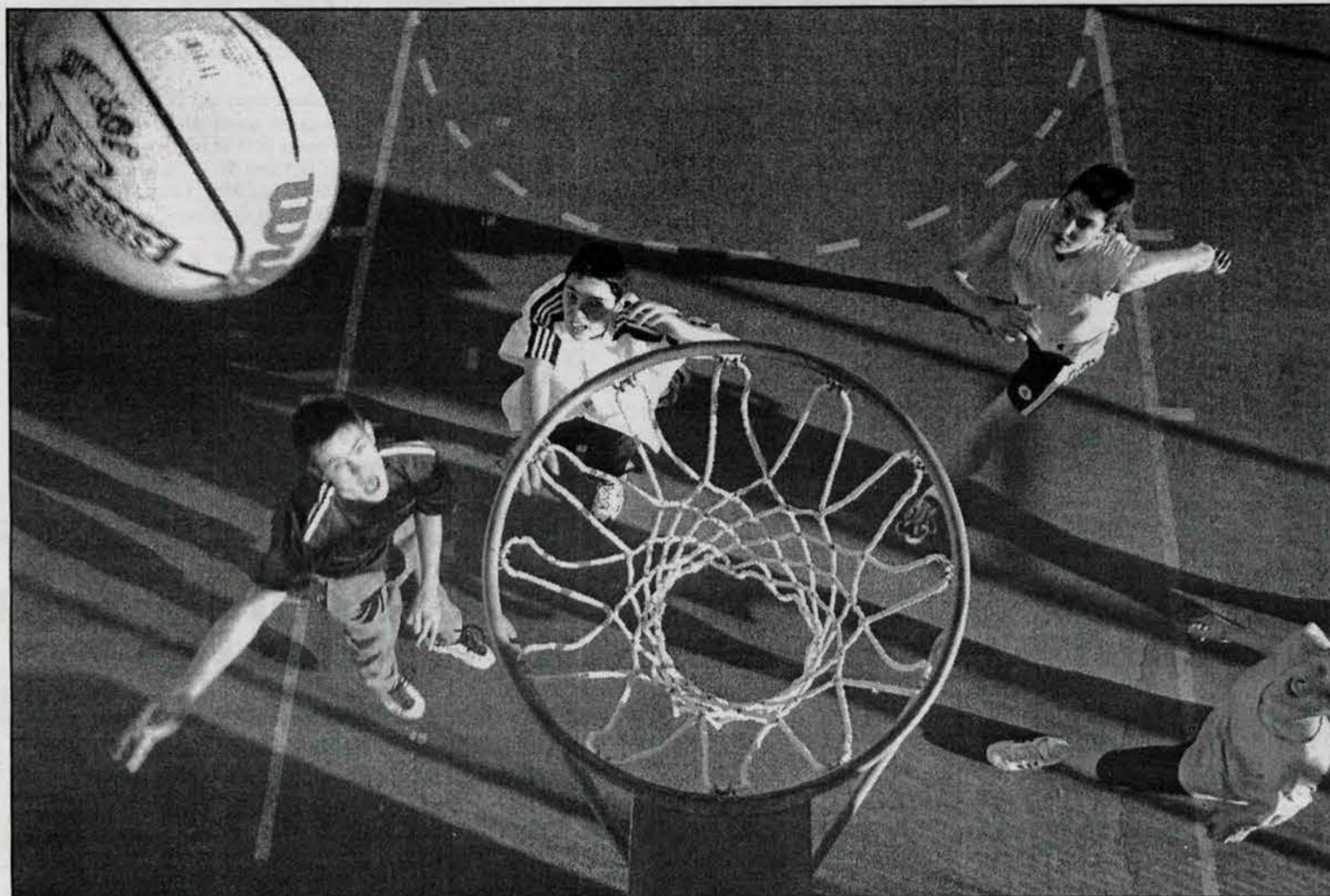
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**Hooped**

Young basketball players, from left, Sean Smith, John Leier, Chris Leier and Brandon Lamb keep their eyes on the ball as they wait to see if it will drop in the hoop. The young athletes were spotted tossing baskets at an outside hoop at the Salt Spring Island Middle School.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fields could suffer from back-to-back events

GISS' senior girls soccer players are praying for a dry May and light feet at the Old Boys May long weekend soccer tournament.

Less than a week after the traditional men's and women's tournament is over, the girls are set to host the provincial girls AA soccer championships.

The condition of GISS and

SIMS fields after such a major tournament is causing some concern for school officials.

That worry was expressed by GISS principal Nancy Macdonald at last Wednesday's school board meeting when she asked for input on how to ensure the fields are in the best shape possible for the provincial championships.

Asking for a "damage bond" from the Old Boys was one possibility, so that maintenance staff could be paid to work overtime if necessary to rehabilitate the fields, or any materials needed could be purchased.

Rather than getting the school

board involved in the issue, secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold said he would take on discussions with the Old Boys tourney organizers.

It was unfortunate the two major events were so close together, he said, "But we have to go with both of them and do the best we can."

Saanich Hornets stung by powerhouse locals

Salt Spring FC started its Challenge Cup playoffs with a bang Sunday by downing Saanich Hornets 8-1 in men's soccer at Victoria's Beacon Hill Park.

The local Division-3 team was not hampered by bad field conditions and a chippy opponent as they ran up a 5-1 lead at halftime and held on for the first-round victory.

"We were very dominant with bigger and better skilled players," said FC coach Darryl Lister. "One of the keys was great control in the mid-field and on defence."

Salt Spring goalie Jonathan McDonald had his second-straight outstanding effort but got strong support from Andrew Walde in the back ranks.

Up front, Harrison Jason's ball distribution helped send FC forwards in for easy goals.

Corbin Scott paced the winners on the scoresheet with Brad Johnson and Ryan Smith rounding out the goal total.

Salt Spring now moves to the second round against Gordon Head Sunday.

The game is likely scheduled for Portlock Park but could be moved depending on weather and field conditions.

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Soccer spirits up
Salt Spring's younger male soccer teams got their chance at facing broad competition over the weekend when off-island teams travelled to Portlock Park for a friendly tournament. At left Cardin Davis (with ball), of one of the Salt Spring under-10 teams, puts on a spirited run past two defenders. Above, the action remains spirited.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Meyers, Blanke named as north-island all stars

GISS' basketball program picked up more honours Friday when Keanu Meyers and Katharina Blanke were named to the north-island all-star teams.

Meyers earned his spot on the senior boys team and Blanke will suit up for the senior girls when the games against south-island opponents are played April 3 at Saint Michael's University School in Victoria.

The honours were augmented by the fact that the all-star teams include players from A-, AA- and AAA-sized schools. GISS is an AA school.

Blanke, a Rotary exchange student from Germany, is the second-straight senior girl to make the select squad.

Last year Bree Chevaldave was also an all-star.

Panthers fourth in Bantam tourney

A rough-and-tumble bantam hockey tournament left Fuller Lake Panthers exhausted but with a fourth-place finish firmly in their pockets last weekend.

The event was tough because the Panthers were bumped up into the North Cowichan Minor Hockey Association's elite bantam level, a step above their normal league play.

After dropping their first two games to Sooke and Campbell River, the Panthers regrouped with a 6-4 victory against a slick Peninsula squad.

Peninsula, which would eventually finish first in the competition, looked like it would run away with

the contest when it scored three-straight early goals.

The road back for the Panthers was spurred by tightening their defence and waiting patiently for breaks.

The first came when Jim Goldie set up Fuller Lake's first marker. Goldie would end the game with a goal and three assists.

Stuart Sinclair, Ethan Becklake and Casey Steele also scored for Fuller Lake. Assists came from Sinclair (two), Adam Davies and Owen Beasley.

The victory was followed by a second loss to Campbell River in the game which decided third place.

The event's final matchup pitted the Panthers against Comox.

Fuller Lake scored in the first, Goldie ripping the cords, only to see its opponents come back to tie it in the second.

As the final period started, play got rough — so rough that Fuller Lake parents voted to pull their players off the ice.

But a league-disqualification warning from the referee insured the game would play to conclusion.

Sinclair made a pretty set-up on the winner to help his team finish fourth.

Bowling scores announced

BY RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

The following scores are a three-week summary of all the action at Kings Lanes. The most recent scores are listed first after the players' names.

Loonie Tunes: John Sutherland, 218, 225, 204; Henry Schwagly, 211, 209; Lance Leask, 214, 233, 201, 206 242/649, 230; Lisa Sayer, 213; Jamie Sayer, 214, 220/622, 205, 205; Ruth Hume, 216; Ron Cunningham, 268, 259.

Special Olympics: Jessie Maron, 160; Gloria Dale, 164, 188, 171, 148, 207, 200, 193, 232; Mahjor Bains, 166, 151, 157, 159, 131, 170, 189, 182; Terry Swing, 141, 159; Jimmy Beck, 141; Stuart Elliot, 161, 158.

Golf Ladies: Lorraine Toller, 253, 232, 208, 235; Shirley Parsons, 212; Becky Armstrong, 209, Vanda Winstone, 247; June Webb, 200; Mary Kirkpatrick, 240, 226, 612; Mildred Gurney, 203.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies: Armstrong, 211, Margaret Baker, 327, 226, 215/621.

Friday Morning Seniors: Gordon Parsons, 200; Natalie Horel, 214; Jerry Latvala, 234, 208; Cliff Jory, 264; Ken Robinson, 213; Madeline Jory, 200; Don Goodman, 273/606; Margaret Baker, 207, 246, 229/682, 214, 209.

Circus League: Tony Farr, 218, 234; Cunningham, 202; Inez Farr, 213, 209/607, 219; Ben Cooper, 245.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Betty Kane, 202; Kay Latvala, 204, 230, 268; Jerry Latvala, 210; Vanda Winstone, 217, 219; June Webb,

242; Jim Southern, 226; Evelyn Leigh, 202; Wynne Edwards, 204.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Goodman, 252; Edie Gear, 260, 210, 205, 216; Jerry Latvala, 228; Rita Brown, 218; Helmut Losch, 210, 237; Rita Brown, 208, Bev Brown, 204.



The Gulf Islands Driftwood is pleased to announce that Susan Lundy has been appointed to the position of managing editor. Susan joined the Driftwood as a reporter in 1986 after graduating from the University of Victoria. An award-winning writer, she was the paper's editor in the early 1990s. Susan has been acting managing editor for the past two months, directing the Driftwood's editorial staff of two reporters (and her photographer-husband Derrick).

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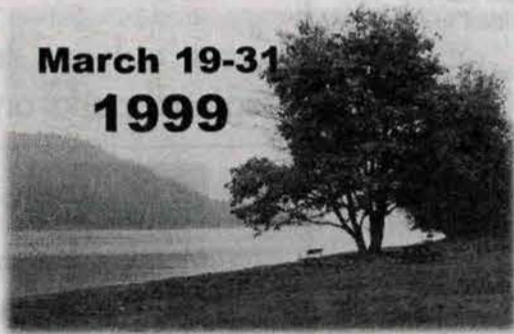
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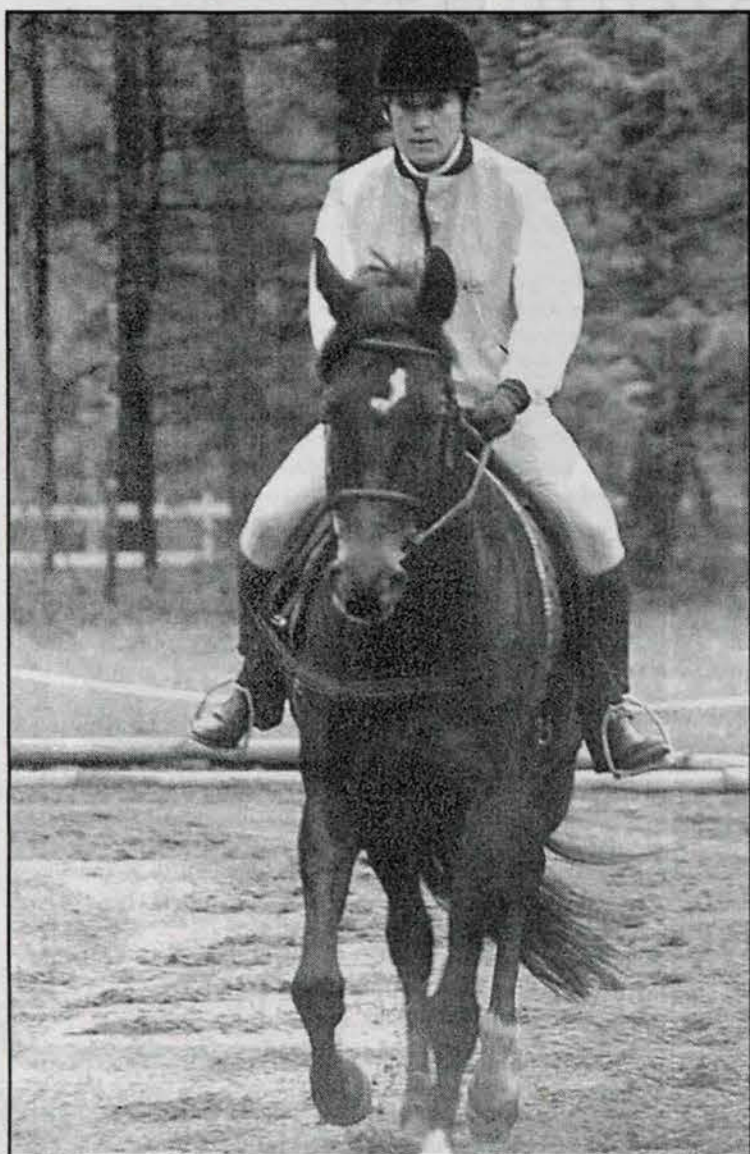
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GOOD FORM: Andrea Sowden rides her thoroughbred Masai at the second day of dressage training Sunday at a horse ring on Upper Ganges Road.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Dressage clinic held

Salt Spring's dressage riders are feeling special these days thanks to a national program to improve training throughout the country.

One of the first three B.C. clinics was Saturday and Sunday at DeBoer's farm on Upper Ganges Road and attracted riders in the basic-to-minimum-two level.

Dressage training is more than just a passing event on the island because Salt Spring produces some of the country's top competitors.

This success has created a big demand for training on several of the island's farms.

The weekend clinic was under the auspices of the National Dressage Committee and part of an overall 10-year strategy to return Canada to the top level of international competition, although this training is also aimed at recreational riders.

Those attending got two days of intensive coaching aimed at improving each rider's abilities.

Sophia heads to nationals

Sophia Haase leaves today (Wednesday) for her Salt Spring-sponsored trip to the national judo championships in Quebec City this weekend.

Haase's attendance was uncertain for awhile until her teammates stepped in to help out. The club went on an intensive fund-raising session and came up with enough cash for the 14-year-old to be able to focus on her training rather than on her bank account.

This will be Haase's second straight trip to the Canadian tournament, and she will compete in the juvenile women's category.

There is also a chance she may fight in the junior women's because her weight (54-kg) allows her to fit into both classes.

"It might be a bit much (to compete in both) but I'm more than willing to try," said Haase. "I've been training all day, every day for this."

Action begins Saturday at the Rimouski Hotel and Conference Centre.

Each section is a double-knock-out event with all classes completed the same day.

There is still one question hanging over Haase's head - an ankle injury sustained in a February tournament in Santa Clara.

"It's sore, but it's better," she said. "An injury always hurts for a long time but I know I'll be totally fine (for the nationals)."

Exactly one year ago Salt Spring got its first national judo champion when Andrew Greig took the gold medal in the junior men's event.

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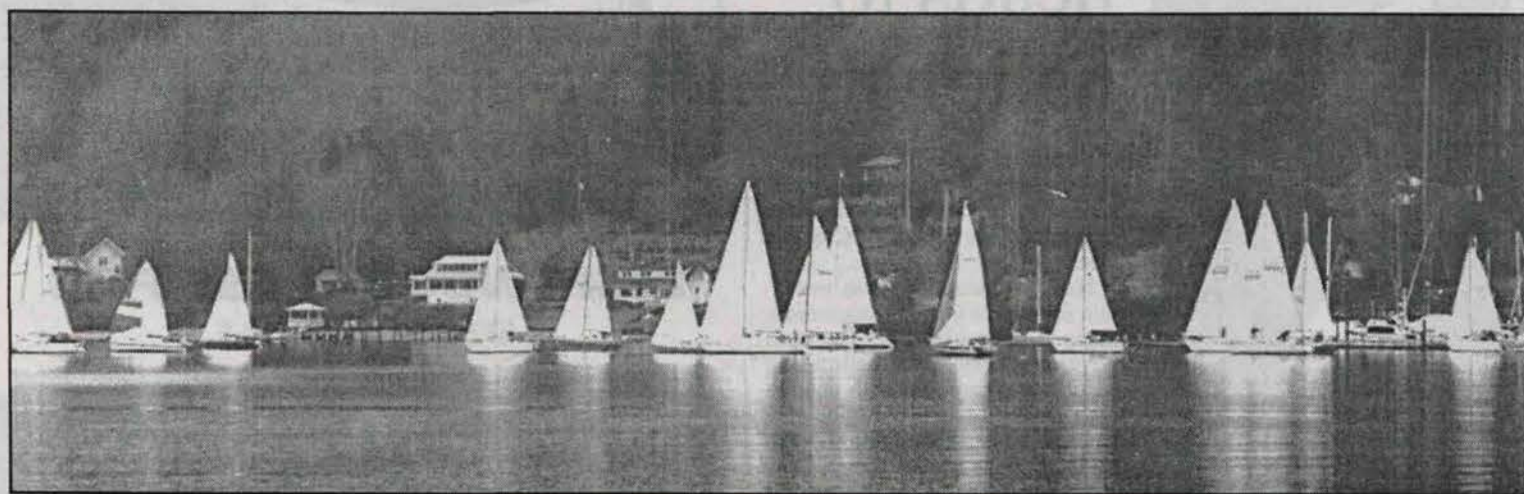
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And they're off

Local sailors and their vessels get off to a slow start in Sunday's race around Prevost Island. The race, photographed here at its beginning from Churchill beach, suffered from minimal wind conditions.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

United Church looks back on 100 years as it plans 100 days of celebratory events

By HEATHER GARDAM
Special to the Driftwood

Salt Spring Island United Church is honouring 100 years of history with 100 days of celebration this spring.

It begins on Saturday with the arrival of United Church moderator, Rt. Rev. Bill Phipps, a thought-provoking, exciting speaker, who will address and dialogue with the Salt Spring community on Saturday evening. He will also speak the next day at morning worship.

A hundred days later, we will welcome former moderator, Marion Best, with a dinner at Meaden Hall on June 26.

In between, we are remembering our past with a variety of activities.

Ganges United Church Women will present a quilt show on April 30 and May 1. They are also cooking up a Victorian tea on May 29.

Mort Stratton has written a nine-page historical record of our church, and T-shirts and coffee mugs are in the design phase.

A full-blown pageant is under way, tended by Mary Williamson, Mary Ashworth and Rosanne Leonoff.

It will bloom in the church meadow on June 19.

A hundred years ago, Salt Spring Island United Church began its separate existence in the form of the Methodist Salt Spring Island Circuit. Services were held at Burgoyne Church and in halls and schools at Beaver Point, Vesuvius and Divide. Although Methodist in

name, the church was ecumenical in membership because many of the founders, who were not Methodist, believed that a place to worship was an essential part of any established, growing community. The names and lives of those early members and adherents are central to our island's history.

Our first missionaries travelled once or twice a year from Nanaimo by boat and canoe. They walked the island roads and trails on borrowed horses. Dr. Ebenezer Robson, brother to an early premier, was the most famous of these, beginning his mission here in 1861.

In 1887, Burgoyne Church was built and became the focal point for church activity on the island. It was served by ministers who, by that time, lived in Maple Bay and travelled to Salt Spring twice a month.

The year 1899, when Salt Spring became a separate three-point circuit with its own minister and elected board, was the turning point for the young mission church.

Thanks to south-end support and fundraising, a new church was built in Vesuvius in 1905 in response to rapid growth in the island's north.

With church union in 1925, the Salt Spring Island Circuit of the Methodist Church became part of the United Church of Canada. A year later, the church building at Central was moved to Ganges and a manse built close by. Gradually,

during the decades that followed, people from all points on the island were able to attend church services and functions in Ganges, and the Burgoyne church in Fulford was used less and less.

Today, the little church in the valley is cared for by the Burgoyne United Church Women, and opened primarily for weddings and memorial services, hymn and Christmas carol sings.

It reminds us of those early days when a church service was an unusual and special event; when a small group of dedicated pioneers built the church buildings and served the needs of their congregations; when early missionaries travelled by foot and horseback, and later ministers, like Rev. Allan, the father of Anne Mouat, drove the dirt roads in their cars through all weather.

During our hundred days of celebration, we will look back at the roster of ministers and the issues that mark our history — to the controversy in 1921, for example, when the Methodist Church began to consider women as candidates for the ministry.

The good people of Salt Spring

of those days felt that was going too far!

From 1960-65, however, our United Church had its first female minister, Rev. Norah Hughes. And these days we are delighted to continue that tradition with our new minister, Rev. Rohana Laing.

We also continue our tradition of grappling with issues.

Our moderator, Rt. Rev. Bill Phipps, is in the forefront of these discussions, taking on the most troubling social controversies of our day.

He believes that "the church exists for the sake of the world" and that "we need never apologize for the prophetic social gospel which helped build our church and our country."

He will speak to the United Church congregation on March 21 in celebration of our 100 years of history.

But the evening before, Saturday, March 20, he will also speak to all islanders who yearn "for a strong moral and ethical voice to provide leadership on ethical issues that affect every person, whether it has to do with clearcutting forests or social welfare."

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Aphasia information at meeting

Islanders are invited to a March 24 information session on a proposed Salt Spring Community Aphasia Resource Centre next Wednesday.

The meeting is set for the portable behind Lady Minto Hospital from 1 to 3 p.m.

The proposed Community Aphasia Resource Centre is sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Aphasia Committee and according to organizer Valerie MacGillivray, is supported by local MLAs, doctors, nurses, speech language pathologists and interested citizens.

Aphasia is the loss of a previously-held ability to speak or understand written or spoken language.

MacGillivray says next Wednesday's meeting will discuss the benefits of facilitated conversations for people with aphasia and the proposed resource centre.

MacGillivray can be reached at (250) 748-8690.



Spinning a yarn
Kristin Peebles gives full concentration to her art as she participates in a junior weaver's class sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Weaver's Guild. The class was held in the ArtSpring Gallery.

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Grant springboards preschool into action

A \$20,000 grant from the Vancouver Foundation has helped Salt Spring Island Preschool Society reach its minimum financial goal for constructing a new building.

The preschool, a parent-run cooperative, has been fundraising in earnest since last fall to reach its \$50,000 target.

Sandra Ditlof, building committee member, said last week that between the hard work of parents and community support for several fundraising events, assistance from the Vancouver Foundation, Salt Spring Foundation, Salt Spring Lions Club, local IODE, Robert and Birgit Bateman, and individual donors, the group has reached its goal for beginning construction in early May.

Society president Julie Sweetnam said parents in the school this year deserve a big pat on the back for working so hard, which was successfully combined with support from the wider community.

"We couldn't have done it without amazing community support," she said.

However, the preschool group still needs donated or discounted materials and labour for the 1,008-square-foot building which will be next to its current spot in the Community Service Society building on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Some of the materials required are:

- four-inch perforated PVC continuous drain tile;
- septic piping;

- concrete and 10-metre rebar and hooks;
- framing materials;
- half-inch plywood sheeting;
- 24-inch clearspan trusses;
- 25-year duroid shingles;
- eight-inch channel cedar siding;
- gypsum board;
- exterior doors and windows;
- plumbing supplies;
- lighting fixtures.

The preschool society provides tax receipts for all donations. Anyone interested in supplying these materials or related labour should call Sandra Ditlof at 537-5769 or Trish Hoffman at 537-4351. All donors will be recognized on a permanent plaque of contributors in the new preschool.

As well, the group still needs to fundraise for regular operating funds as it does every year, and has more events planned in the next two months.

Upcoming fundraisers include a family carnival on April 17 at the Farmers Institute, put on in conjunction with the Girl Guides of Canada and local boy scouts. It will include games, pony rides, bingo, food, clowns, live entertainment and more.

A golf tournament is scheduled for May, as well as a May 22 barn dance.

The preschool has been located in the Community Centre for 25 years. Salt Spring Community Services Society needs that space for its own programs but last year gave the preschool group permission to build on the same property.

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Galiano children shine in Wizard

Islanders were treated recently to a production of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*.

It was an all-school production but there were adults assisting as well, of course. David Clothier was director, Joy Brown producer. Many adults helped to set up the lighting and in the creation of sound effects, but it was the youngsters who did "all" on performance nights.

Sets and costumes for the seven scenes were needed. Parent Annie Okuda was an inspiration to all with her imaginative approach and dedication.

She had many helpers.

The cast included Ria Okuda as Dorothy, John Buttery as the Scarecrow, Evan Hartman as the Tin Man, Ruby Bilney as the Cowardly Lion and Harper Price-Brown as the Wizard.

The Kind Witch was played by Jacqueline Midgett, the Wicked Witch by Kate Marshall.

Toto, Dorothy's little dog, had multiple personalities, being played by a different actor each time he/she appeared on stage.

There was to be much variety in Toto's size, shape and costume as this play with music progressed!

Played on a put-together stage in the school gymnasium, many of the needed platforms and other stage furniture were transported to the school from the Galiano Hall.

The Wizard was truly a community event — who would have thought three months ago that a school targeted for closure as a cost-cutting measure by the education minister would so quickly produce an event of this kind and quality?

GALIANO NOTES

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Not on Wednesday

Returning from Swartz Bay on Thursday evening last, the driver was presented with an amended ferry schedule which was to go into effect the following day.

Why is it, islanders wish to know, the ferry corporation always waits until the last moment to let the public in on such changes? Living on an island one must plan ahead; appointments are sometimes very important and cannot be switched in short order.

According to the paper received, it is now impossible to go to Victoria from here on a Sunday morning.

Just last week a booking was made (and paid for up front) by one of our local quilters to take a Sunday morning seminar in the capital city.

Now, thanks to the ferry corporation, she must go to the extra expense of booking a room if she is to take the seminar or ask for her money to be returned and stay home?

If she lived on Pender she could go to the seminar as planned, as she could if her home was on Mayne or Saturna.

Why penalize just Galiano?

Then there is the matter of day-tripping from Tsawwassen to Galiano (and the other islands) on Wednesday mornings.

One can make the trip to the mainland from Galiano on Wednesday mornings we understand, but there is no morning return trip because of the time

needed for re-fuelling.

The ship will henceforth leave Tsawwassen about noon, bypassing Galiano, Mayne and Pender on its way to Long Harbour where it will arrive as in the past.

The cancellation of the morning run from Tsawwassen to the Outer Islands will severely hurt business here.

Already bed and breakfast bookings have been cancelled, and the organizer of island experience trips for seniors finds herself trying to reschedule bookings for the upcoming tourist season.

Dining establishments, craft shops and tour carriers all will be hurt by any cancellations.

As an integral part of the province's highway system, why is our new minister responsible for B.C. Ferries closing our "highway" on Wednesday mornings?

The ferry will be "crewed" for its morning trip to Tsawwassen and for its return trip to Salt Spring so it doesn't appear a lot of funds will be saved by refuelling during those hours.

Our Chamber of Commerce and the committee who faithfully attended ferry scheduling meetings over past months are, to put it mildly, "disgusted."

Annual meetings

It's annual meeting time once more. The first scheduled is that of the Galiano Golf and Country Club, Saturday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The following Saturday, March 27, two will be held at the same hour — 2 p.m. The first is that of the Community Housing Trust in the Lions Park Building; the second, the North Galiano Community Association and the North Galiano Volunteer Fire Department, to be held in the North Galiano Community Hall.

High school students get top marks in provincials

Grade 12 Gulf Islands Secondary students received some excellent provincial exam results earlier this month.

In Biology 12 the school's top four students were Robin Bardon, 97 per cent; Peter Millerd, 96; Matthew King, 95; Jennie Rittberg, 93.

Exceptionally-high Geography 12 results came

from Candace Buckler, 90 per cent; Travis Kennedy, 94; Molly Lynes-Ford, 90; Sean Smith, 92.

The top four English 12 exam results were earned by Caitlin Brownrigg, Kathryn Buttery and Keanu Meyers, who all scored 93 per cent.

Peter Millerd came in at 94 per cent.

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Children suffer in separations

Children will be at the heart of two upcoming separation and divorce workshops.

The free event called Parents Apart, Kids At Heart runs Monday 6-9 p.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon at Lion's Hall on Bonnet Avenue.

A daycare subsidy is available by request at Family Place (537-9176).

According to a family counsellor on Salt Spring, there is some truth to the belief that couples come to the island and split up.

A move to Salt Spring often accompanies a life change in direction, a pursuing of an ideal or a dream that can lead to a new sense of freedom. A relationship that worked well in an urban setting may not function well here.

"When whole life changes are opened up, you might come to view that relationship differently."

Finances and infidelity can also be at the root of a broken relationship.

Children of recently divorced or separated couples can feel guilty, believing they have caused the discord.

"Kids will see parents being angry and it is easy for them to turn the blame on themselves."

They also grieve, not only the loss of one parent in the household, but a whole way of life.

The counsellor lays out three mistakes separated parents make: using children as messengers between them ("Tell your mother I can't have you next week"); using the children as spies ("Who did

your dad go out with?"); and, asking them to keep secrets ("Don't tell mom we rented that movie.")

It is important for parents to push aside their own feelings of anger, guilt, frustration and fear when dealing with their children.

The workshops will focus on the skills needed to deal with children during a separation.

Communication between all family members is key. Participants will examine the impact the broken relationship has had on the children and identify their communication style plus that of the other parent.

Techniques that can lead to good communication will be described and participants will learn how to enhance communication, encourage cooperation and reduce con-

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Art at its best in landscapes

To me, the garden is art in motion. Changing yearly, seasonally, monthly, weekly, daily, hourly, and from one minute to the next.

One of the meanings of art in Webster's dictionary could be the description of a garden. I quote: "Skill in the adaptation of things in the natural world to the uses of human life; human contrivance or ingenuity."

Isn't this how we create a landscape? Here on the West Coast our natural environment is art at its best. The winning display at the Seattle Garden Show last year consisted of water trickling beside a decaying cedar log in all its ferny, mossy glory.

We can use flowers and plants as we do paints, to create both moods and illusions. We can make our yard look bigger just by making the lawn next to the house wider than the lawn at the far end, making the lot seem longer. Bright flowers around the house with blues and pastels in the distance create the same effect.

Illusions of all sorts can be created depending on how much time and how much money you are willing to spend.

We can introduce artificial devices such as mirrors. Mirrors can reflect and increase the pleasure of the most eye pleasing view, even when your back is turned to it.

The mirror ball is an artistic masterpiece if placed in the right setting. It takes sky and surroundings, reflecting them into a myriad of imaginary worlds. Rose gardens are often the setting for these balls because they can also create a diversion when flowers and foliage

are scarce.

Objects of art and statuary have this multiple purpose. The Greeks perfected art placement to enhance their natural environment. Not only did they believe the Gods didn't want them interfering with "genius loci," they had lots of barren rocky

one of the seven arts necessary for a man of culture.

Asian gardens tend to be inwardly focussed. They are designed for meditation and contemplation. These gardens don't attempt to reproduce or capture a part of nature, they take it a step farther. They interpret nature, symbolizing the natural harmonies. The temple garden at Ryoanji in Japan consists of small groupings of rocks set on moss surrounded by swirls of raked sand.

Another Webster's definition of art is: "Systematic application of knowledge or skill in effecting a desired result."

We, as gardeners, know this part of art in the garden. As cultivators we have to persist in pruning and weeding on a very regular basis to have the desired effect. By studying from books or people we not only get better at what we do, we learn ways to make our work easier.

Bonsai, invented by the Chinese and perfected by the Japanese, depicts this meaning. Our closest western art form would be topiary, which is one of the most whimsical forms of art you will find.

Nowadays we have the advantage of huge commercial nurseries where we can purchase fully grown trees and shrubs as opposed to starting with seedlings. This allows us to try our hand at topiary without a 10 or 20-year commitment. Pruning and clipping animals or whatever characters strike your fancy will give you year-round enjoyment and will never cease to amaze and delight your guests.

Tip: Chew parsley to freshen breath and prevent rheumatism.

Trivia: Dioscorides (an ancient Greek) prescribed caraway seeds for "pale-faced" girls.

bluffs. Upon these and in other natural settings they placed their temples, shrines, statues and other art forms.

They used the human touch to increase appreciation of nature rather than dominating her. The Romans, with no restrictions on local flora and fauna, totally integrated indoors with outdoors. Atria and hallways were open to the air and arbours created the only ceilings in some rooms.

In our climate we can't leave our homes open to the air but we can certainly create outdoor rooms that can be used most of the year. One of my favourite spots in Butchart Gardens is where they have cut a porthole in the hedgerow through which you can see their little harbour.

Four large trees in planters will produce an instant outdoor room for your new statue or picnic table, creating an instantly distinct atmosphere — and atmosphere is the main element of art.

Oriental gardens are one of our best illustrations of living art. In China, painter, poet and gardener work together to form allusion rather than illusion. Making gardens and growing flowers were

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Workshop participants explore intimacy, communication skills

A counsellor-mediator couple — Beatrix Satzinger and Gordon White — are once again bringing together their combined expertise to work with couples.

This spring the couple offers two programs in addition to their communication skills training which starts March 22.

The first is a six-hour Sunday workshop titled Togetherness and Distance in Intimate Relationships which will be held on March 28 at Cats' Pajamas Studio. Participating couples will explore opportunities to enhance intimacy in their relationship through balancing separateness and togetherness.

The second, starting in April, is a two-month intensive program for couples.

Included are six three-hour group sessions, a Saturday morning introduction to communication skills, a private counselling session with White and

Satzinger before the group starts and another private follow-up session after the group has ended.

"In the group setting, we don't ask couples to share anything which they wish to keep private," they say. "However, as our fall 1998 group progressed we learned that sharing of experiences was one of the most rewarding parts of the program for participants."

Activities during group sessions also include learning about the latest research on relationships and couple exercises to explore relationship dynamics.

Satzinger and White also state, "We don't pretend to be a perfect couple. It is our struggle in building and maintaining our relationship, and our passionate interest in the growth potential of a relationship, that enables us to be helpful to other couples."

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5 BIRTHS

COLLEEN, KERRY and Sheldon Rompain are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Peter Finn, March 4, 1999. Lacombe, Alberta.

6 DEATHS

WEBB, CECIL David (Randy). Passed away at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on March 10th, 1999 in his 75th year. Sadly missed by June, his wife of 50 years; sons David (Janice), Richard (Jo-Anne), Christopher (Patricia), Terence (Amanda) and Alan; grandchildren: Nicole, Kyle & Paul, James & Kristin and Stewart; and Nipsey. He will be fondly remembered by all who knew him. No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations to Heat/Stroke Fund or Lady Minto Foundation.

BANKS - ROGER Buckland, passed away March 12, 1999 at the age of 81. He is survived by Mardie, his wife of 56 years; two children, David (Sheena) and Dianne (Ron); and three grandchildren, Timothy, Gillian and Stefanie. After many years of discovering the beauty and mysteries of the Gulf Islands, Roger retired and moved here in 1978. Roger was active in sailing, golfing, and hiking and was a willing contributor to his community. A memorial service will take place at All Saints-by-the-Sea Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island on Wednesday, March 17, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider a charitable donation to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, 135 Crofton Rd, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1T1. First Memorial Funeral Services. 658-5244.

SIMONS, ROBERT Arthur (Bicycle Bob) was born in Toronto, April 16, 1953, and had lived on Salt Spring since the age of 13. After 18 months of struggling with the devastating illness that immobilized him, death came as a release to Bob, March 13, 1999 at Lady Minto Hospital. Family and friends kept a vigil at Bob's bedside continuously for the week preceding his death. He leaves his devoted partner Catherine Brannan, children Justine and Jeremy, parents Art and Marg and brothers Wayne (Salt Spring) and Ken (Toronto) and many friends. The family wishes to thank all the staff at Lady Minto Extended Care and Dr. Reznick, for their care and attention to Bob, and their thoughtfulness of us. There will be a celebration of Bob's life at Fulford Hall at 4 p.m., Saturday, March 20. Pot Luck and All Welcome. Donations could be made to Island Pathways, 171 Jones Rd., Salt Spring Island, V8K 1Z6, in Bob's memory.

BEV (AKA: Chub, Curly, Dad, Gramps) passed away March 7, 1999. He will be lovingly remembered by Lovanne, Eva, Bill, Heather, Daniel, Melissa, Bob, Jo, Jamie, Owen, Brian, Helen, Connolly and Madison. There will be no service at his request.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

A SINCERE Thank You Greenwoods staff, Board of Directors and residents. Thanks Driftwood and friends for kind words and encouragement. Mona.

THANKS TO Calypso Carpets, Island Star, Pam's, Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, Sue Newman for encouragement and assistance hanging my 8 x 10ft Batik and video installation at ArtSpring "Love is. Eros exists. Art Rules." K. Estable.

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- Sarah Dailly
- Meredith Knox & Gina Horrocks
- BC Public School Employees Association
- Harbour House Hotel
- Heather and John Neville
- Betty Rimmer
- Sheila and Mike Stacey
- Hans Hazenboom
- Irene Wright
- Joanne and Bruce Coulter
- Mary Carlson
- Golden Island Restaurant
- Paul Ramer
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- Seniors Hat Pass

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

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

PRE/POST NATAL yoga. Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Upstairs at Lancer Bldg. Room 202. New babies welcome. First class free. Call for more info Natalie at 653-4455.

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.

2 DAY TANGO Workshop with Lilliana 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 Korrisson 537-2707. All events at Cat's Pajamas Dance

20 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION: MIXED Slow Pitch. Important meeting Monday, March 22, 6:30 p.m. Harbour House Lounge. All Team Reps and any one else interested. 537-4630.

SPRING YOGA classes begin March 30th with Christine Torgimson, 15 years' teaching experience. For beginners, experienced students, families, meditators. 537-9654.

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

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.

THE SALT Spring Stingrays Swim Club is now taking applications for a limited number of openings in our Developmental Swim Program. Applicants must be able to swim the width of the pool, unassisted, and be under 10 years old. Although all the Competitive Groups are full we would like to encourage all interested swimmers to fill out an application in case more pool time becomes available. Applications are available at the Parks & Rec office and must be accompanied by a photocopy of your child's birth certificate. For more info please contact Lisa Sayer at 537-8949.

SS HYSTERICAL Society presents: "Raw". A comedy of Eros. Beaver Point Hall, Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m. Tickets \$12 (\$18 U.S.) Pattersons & et cetera.

GAYS/LESBIANS/Allies meet Sunday, March 21st, 2 p.m. at SS Seniors, 379 Lower Ganges Road (across from GVM). Info 537-2227.

BE KIND to yourself. Watercolour class - fun & relaxing - starting soon. Beginner & Intermediate. Semi-private. Call Val Konig - 537-9531.

CALLING ALL horse people! If you ride, drive, lope, jump, polt, piaffe or just love ambling along the trails, you are invited to a meeting at Southdown Farm 1121 Beaver Point Road, Friday, March 19, 7 p.m. Claire Heffernan from Island Pathways will speak about Salt Springs upcoming membership in the regional trail system. We need to be in the planning NOW! If you can't come call Sue Yardley 653-4322.

DANCE CLASSES with Anna Haltrecht continue on Monday, April 12th, 7:30 p.m. Also Feldenkrais classes at 6 p.m. Please call 537-5681 for information.

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20 COMING EVENTS

Beddis & Cusheon Lk. Area Residents Assoc.

AGM '99
BACARA
Wednesday, March 31, 7pm @ SS Seniors

AGENDA:

- Presentation of Reports
- General Business Discussion
- Election of Officers

Positions of vice-president, secretary & treasurer to be filled.
Please come with your nominations.

Make our association representative of both the Beddis and Cusheon Lake areas.

REFRESHMENTS

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SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 21
8:00pm

~ CLUBHOUSE ~

By Order of the Board
Debbie Cade,
Secretary to the Board

020/11

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

March 29, 1999
7:30pm
@ Rose's by the Sea

A special meeting to discuss the options presented in the engineer's report on upgrading the Fulford Harbour Waterworks System.

No votes will be taken, but motions will be accepted for presentation at the annual general meeting in April.

Nell Bushby 653-4541.

020/12


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Friday, March 26
6 - 10pm

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LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY

1999 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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March 22, 1999
at 2:00pm

UNITED CHURCH HALL
Will members please make an effort to attend.

020/11

* REDUCE *
* REUSE *

20 COMING EVENTS

SSI GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
LADIES SPRING LUNCHEON
 Tue., March 30/99 ~ 12:30pm
 Tickets must be purchased in advance by March 27/99 at pro shop. \$11.20 gratuities incl.
New members welcome.

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MEADEN HALL
 Royal Canadian Legion
 Thursday, Mar. 18 - 7 pm.
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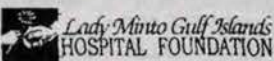
SALT SPRING ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
 The Annual General Meeting of the Salt Spring Public Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) will be held in the downstairs hall, Salt Spring United Church, Ganges, B.C., on **WED., MARCH 24, 1999 AT 3:30PM** for the following purposes:
 1. To receive the report of the Chairman of the Library Board.
 2. To receive the reports of the Secretary, 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

20 COMING EVENTS

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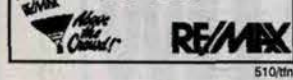
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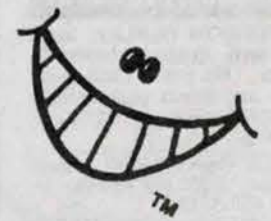
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Cutting back

Jane Stack, left, and Maya Hoffman prune back willow branches to aid in future salmon enhancement nursery stock efforts. The pair was seen recently, working near the ArtSpring building. Photo by Derrick Lundy

High school students receive second semester honours

Gulf Islands Secondary School has released its honour roll for the second reporting period of the first semester.

Grade 9

Duncan Abbott, Tegan Adams, Phillip Albert, Rory Allen, Kelsey Antonik, Callianne Bachman, Andrea Bartle, Eric Beamish, Andra Bergsma, Emily Bond, Alistair Brogan, Gwyneth Brogan, Caroline Buttery, Laura Cairns, Elyse Cleland, Lindsey Cocking, Megan Colgan, Gisele Contant, Rachel Copping, Adam Davies, Byron Fetherston, Mischa Fisher, April Goebel, Jim Goldie, Melaina Haas, Kristin Hunsberger, Ayla Klein-Stimpson, Brian Kwong, Stefan Labbe, Kecia Laitinen, Christopher Landmark, Andrew Lane, Jessica Letour, Dominic Martin, John-Michael McColl, Kate McLaren, Kadek Okuda, Kevin Ostapowich, Jean Quine, Melanie Richards, Geoffrey Roop, Amber Seguin, Tristan Sharp, Brent Shemilt, Stuart Sinclair, Asher Squire, Rob Stacey, Asya Stam, Naomi Tweddle, Jillian Walker, Elfi Weir, Thea Wood.

Grade 10

Amelia Argue, Charlotte Argue, Leif Baker, Rhys Beasley, Eswen Blagdon, Luke Bradley-Richmond, Kevin Brogan, Cynthia Cameron, Ashley Carter, Jessica Courtier, David Cunliffe, Elsie Cunningham, Alexander Curtis, Rob Elliott, David Field, Trinity Forbes, Amy Grayer, David Griffiths, Rachelle Herman, Mikaela Heydemann, Emily Hickford, Carolyn Hull, Lael Johnson, Steffany Kanne, Jennifer Keating, Ryan Laing, Tyler Laitinen, Amy Little, Nico Lohmann, Jessica Lowes, Tiera Machell, Ara Matheson, Amie

McCaughran, Natalie North, Kathleen Parthew, Sheila Profitt, Naomi Rittberg, Solana Rompre, Clare Rustad, Kayla Schmah, Heidi Scott, Breanna Smith, Julia Squier, Myles Staker, Jessica Temmel, Lynette Theunisz, Korena Vine, Billie Woods, Leah Young.

Grade 11

James Akehurst, Rose Atkins, Michael Bartle, Caitlin Brownrigg, Sarah Cairns, Tessa Cameron, Lesley Carson, Mike Chen, Gemma D'Attilio, Paul Drebert, Nicole Durlinger, Bree Eagle, Shawna Edmonds, Willy Egeland, Ryan Fogarty, Michael Griffin, Johanna Havelaar, Alexandra Howard, Kirti Janyk, Jennifer Kerr, Jesse Kirkby, Marius Lohmann, Maiko Matsuda, Jess McEachern, Frances Millerd, Erin Mutz, Rupert Oldroyd, Emily Roop, Rod Sheeter, Ruth Singbeil, Kirsti Stubbs, Marika Swan, Adam Tamboline, Laura Temmel, Phoebe Trueit, Robin Voaden, Sarah Walsh, Jesse Weibe, Annette Wright, Nathen Wvong.

Grade 12

Robin Bardon, Robert Bergsma, Katharina Blanke, Santih Buchan, Candace Buckler, Alex Bunyan, Kathryn Burke, Kathryn Buttery, Sarah Cameron, Abey Clark, Claire Eide, Autumn Fowles, Suzi Gay, Eryn Hawkins, Travis Kennedy, Matthew King, Jordan Landry, Jennifer Lannan, Launi Legg, Molly Lynes-Ford, Aryn Machell, Kate McNair, Matthew Miller, Peter Millerd, Karen Murphy, Katy Parsons, Jennie Rittberg, Matthew Simpson, Aslan Sinclair, Hannah Smith, Malika Smith, Robin Smith, Sean Smith, Tanisha Van Pelt, Oscar Venter.

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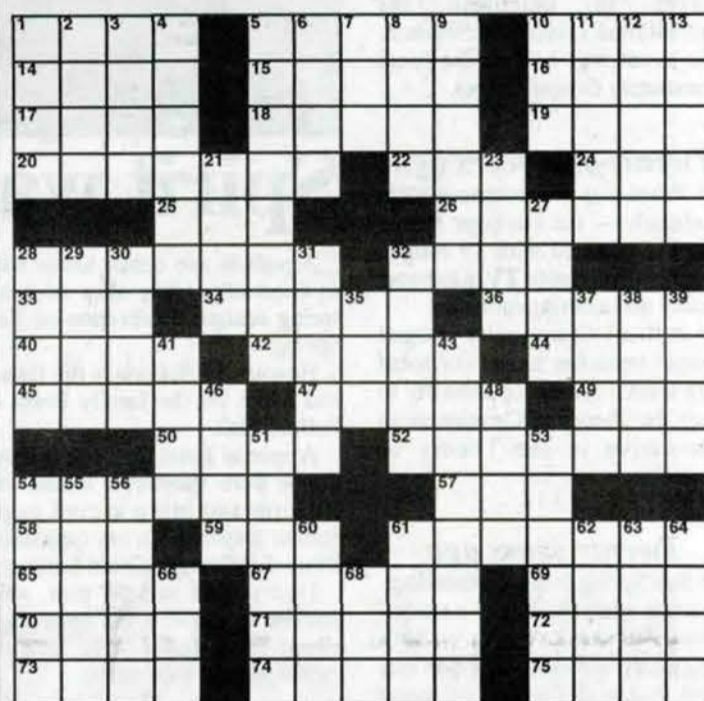
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Answers on pg 11

Driftwood Crossword



ACROSS

1. Foul covering on liquid
5. "Cheers" actress Pearlman, et al.
10. Back talk
14. Mammal genus
15. "The ___ bird catches the worm."
16. River in England
17. Root, as in a word
18. Where cows and pigs live
19. Town in Galilee
20. Member of U.S. Navy
22. Dined
24. That girl
25. Bobby ___, NHL champ
26. Indirect tax levied on certain commodities
28. Cowards
32. Hebrew unit of measure
33. Secreted by the posterior or pituitary gland
34. Constellation near Aquarius
36. Languages of Sulu islands
40. CCC
42. Short-billed rails
44. Cold wind
45. Mountain peak
47. Black, hornless breed from Scotland
49. Picture: shortened form
50. Netherlands river
52. Paints
54. Gambling establishment
57. ___ Grande
58. First three letters

59. ___ Garfunkel, member of old musical duo
61. Gets larger, as in a pupil
65. Sheep noises
67. Cassettes
69. Ctenophores lacking tentacles; comprises one genus
70. Liberal rights organization: abbr.
71. Unaccompanied and apart from others
72. Abba ___, Israeli politician
73. Container covers
74. Clearances
75. Fallow deer

DOWN

1. The dried leaves of the hemp plant
2. Advance evidence for
3. The chief solid component of mammalian urine
4. Caribbean dances
5. Umpire's counterparts
6. Robert ___, poet
7. "To ___ is human, to forgive is divine."
8. ___ mater, one's school before "atic"
9. Comes after "eco" and before "atic"
10. A pouchlike structure in a plant or animal
11. Woolly lemur
12. Sound units
13. A trapping device; also a type of drum
21. ___ Clapton, musician
23. XXX
27. Crustacean with pinchers for hands
28. Tackle the quarterback
29. Thought
30. Noah's oldest son
31. Greek porticoes
32. A tributary of the Missouri River
35. Vase used to put cremated ashes in
37. Be gloomy; to sulk
38. Plant part
39. Pouches
41. Partial: prefix
43. Daybreaks
46. Source of the Blue Nile
48. Take a trip on a boat
51. Main arteries in the heart
53. Groaned
54. A clique that seeks power usually through intrigue
55. Ancient calculating devices
56. Bum with a hot liquid
60. Western Samoa
61. Sandy piece of seashore
62. Large, low-toned brass instrument
63. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made into balls
64. Capital of Yemen
66. Type genus of the Suidae
68. Politician: abbr.

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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty-five years ago

• East Camp on St. Mary Lake was virtually destroyed by an early morning fire. The ultimate price tag for the fire ran close to \$5,000 but was luckily covered by insurance.

• Weird things continued to happen at John Stepaniuk's Cranberry Road farm. The most recent event was the adoption by a cow of a lamb which had lost its mother.

Thirty years ago

• The extended care facility at Lady Minto Hospital got approval to add 20 beds to its existing 15. The facility needed a new wing to accommodate the additional beds.

• Local women held a day of prayer to celebrate the International Day of the Woman. The event was held at the local Community Gospel Chapel.

Twenty-five years ago

• What was to become a local landmark — the Harbour House Hotel — opened with 19 rooms, complete with cable TV, a banquet facility and a dining room.

• A local Community Gospel Chapel preacher asked the local high school for the opportunity to teach the Theory of Creation as an alternative to the Theory of Evolution.

Twenty years ago

• Salt Spring faced a minor energy crisis when the cost of a cord of firewood rose to close to \$90. Originally advertised at \$45 per cord, home deliveries of wood turned out to be closer to half a cord.

• Local planners finally set a date of the summer of 1980 to install sewers throughout Ganges. The immediacy resulted from increasing pollution surrounding the village.

Fifteen years ago

• Islanders prepared a broad protest against both the Canadian and U.S. governments to prevent the testing of American cruise missiles on Canadian territory.

• Camping fees on Salt Spring jumped radically, up 25 per cent to \$5 for regular sites and to \$7 for marine sites. Docking charges also went up, to \$1 per metre of boat.

Ten years ago

• School District 64 put a move into motion to make the entire district smoke-free. The goal was to ban all tobacco products from all school facilities.

• Former resident Gary Gagne was selected to captain the Vegas, Greenpeace's newest vessel. Gagne has previously served on the Rainbow Warrior.

Five years ago

• When a Montreal company took possession of a warehouse it discovered a brand new van and papers explaining that the vehicle had been won by a Salt Spring man but never claimed. The island resident refused the prize because it would have cost almost \$2,000 in shipping and handling charges to receive it.

• Local high school officials were faced with a dilemma about whether to accept a gymnasium scoreboard from the Coca Cola company.



Join the club

... The Cemetery Club, that is. Active P.A.S.S. is promising a hilarious, touching comedy when the Ivan Menchell play runs March 18-20 and 25-28 at ArtSpring. Club members are, from left, Debbi Toole, Rachel Jacobson and Lynda Jensen. They play longtime friends, each with a different take on the state of widowhood. The Cemetery Club is directed by Margaret Jardine.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Spirit walk celebrates equinox

A potluck and coffee house with an open stage kicks off a weekend spring equinox celebration on Salt Spring.

Honour All Nations is the theme and name for the family event at Fulford Hall.

A special guest dance and drum troupe from Vancouver Island will perform and bring sacred eagle feather prayer staffs, say organizers Diana Lindley and Caren Larsson.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with potluck supper at 6. An open stage event runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is by donation.

On Saturday the third annual Spirit Walk for Unity, Peace and Dignity begins at sunrise at the Ruckle Park group campsite.

Walkers will complete an approximately 60-kilometre relay around the island, which Lindley and Larsson describe as "a spiritual journey, where each step is part of the prayer for ourselves, each other, Mother Earth, as personal and unique as the person walking — unity in diversity."

The walk is open to persons of all faiths and beliefs.

While it is dubbed "spiritual," it

is not religious or political, although particular respect is given to the First Nations ancestors of the land.

It begins at sunrise with the lighting of a "sacred fire" at the Ruckle Park site. Closing ceremonies to welcome walkers and conclude the celebration are early on Sunday morning. Breakfast follows.

Camping is also available, and there are several ways to participate or assist. For more information, call Larsson or Lindley at 653-9497.

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