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Petition will force vote on park sale

By MIKE LEVIN
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Some say it's democracy in action, others claim it is just the opposite; either way it will almost certainly take a referendum to decide.

At issue is the proposed sale by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) of three pieces of public land on Salt Spring.

The commission wants to deal two small waterfront plots and a strip of land beside Long Harbour Road to raise funds for recreational-facility sites outlined in Salt Spring's Official Community Plan.

Opponents have started a counter-petition to block the sales, primarily claiming that PARC's decision has not had enough public input and that the waterfront properties should be left undeveloped for public use and conservation reasons.

"As far as I'm concerned, the counter-petition is not connected to the need, or not, of future recreational facilities on the island," says Bob Davidson, one of three counter-petition organizers. "They've made this decision behind closed doors, and I'm sad by how this whole process has been handled."

Co-organizer Bev Unger also questions PARC's method.

"It's far more democratic to leave dedicated land in perpetuity for future generations," she says. "PARC is an appointed body with no public mandate, and I'm concerned with having no say."

The land in question was given to PARC under government regulations that require developers to donate part of their subdivisions for public parkland.

Commissioners say much of the land is not suitable for public use, so why not, in effect, trade it for land that can be used to meet the recreational needs of Salt Spring's growing population.

"I don't think anyone objects to our reasoning, they don't like the idea of selling waterfront property, which is such a limited resource," says commissioner Wayne Fraser. "But the bottom line is that we're not a conservation authority. We have to find ways to supply the public needs of the community plan. And we have to do it in as economically acceptable way as possible."

The counter-petition has until May 31 to gather 311 signatures,

COUNTER PETITION 2



Chess nuts in the park

The air of concentration is thick as chess players, clockwise from top left, Mitchell Sherrin, Ted Baldwinson, Mac Mouat and Conrad Koke prepare their next moves. The avid chess fans are disheartened following the apparent destruction and

removal of the shaded picnic table they usually use in Centennial Park. The summer sun on this exposed table will be prohibitive for use, they predict.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Recommendations may transform library

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Beefed-up collections, modified hours, upgraded computers and more Internet services are among 25 recommendations released Monday by a Salt Spring Library strategic planning committee.

The committee is nearing the end of its mandate to gather public opinion and create a long-range plan for Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

Committee members Jean Elder, Stanley Shapiro and Richard Moses discussed the recommendations with about 16 people who came to a public meeting at Fulford Hall Monday night.

A second meeting was held Tuesday night in Ganges.

Overall, the proposed changes would transform the library from what Shapiro called "a 1970s reading room" to a facility of more use to more of the island's popula-

tion.

Shapiro said the committee's detailed survey of some 700 respondents pointed to three main areas where people wanted improvements in the collections: children's materials and services; the reference collection of print and non-print resources; and materials "with a personal or family enrichment focus" — what have been called "being-doing-feeling-living" books and resources.

The committee recommends more money be spent in those areas.

It also recommends modifying library hours, with changes determined by a specific user survey. As Monday's discussion pointed out, current hours are limiting for working people.

Staff knowledge of computers and the Internet should be

LIBRARY 2



Gene Bellavance gets set for flight to Alaska

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Island float plane pilot goin' north to Alaska

He had the firearm and six-pack of Coors Light, but the Campbell's chunky beef soup got left behind.

And as Salt Spring pilot Gene Bellavance prepared his Cessna L19 Bird-dog for a flight to Kodiak, Alaska on Monday, he said it felt strange to be carrying a rifle.

However, for his flight to Alaska he is required to carry a firearm for "bear protection and food acquisition."

Although Bellavance travels regularly to Alaska, where he helps friends prepare for the commercial salmon season, he has never flown his own float plane the approximately 1,600-1,700

nautical miles it will take to get there.

As a non-commercial pilot without certain instrumentation qualifications, Bellavance must fly in clear skies. Also, because he is flying a float plane and cannot land on a lighted runway, he must travel during daylight hours.

Therefore, he is unsure how long it will take to get to Kodiak.

Monday, as he packed food and equipment into his ex-military Bird-dog, he planned to spend his first night in Prince Rupert.

The first leg of the journey will be taken with his brother Tony,

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or five per cent of the island's electorate.

Organizers say they will have no problem reaching that goal.

It will mean that PARC will have to go to a vote, most likely in a November referendum, to get public approval to sell the land.

Even with a yes vote, "we may decide to not sell the land and try and raise the funds through a tax levy," says PARC administrator Tony Hume.

"The whole goal of the counter-petition is to alert the public that there is concern about the issue. This is what the democratic process is about."

Commissioners say they want to start a dialogue with opponents to look at alternatives. Raising taxes to purchase the needed property should be a final resort in the current economic climate.

COUNTER PETITION: *In motion*

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"We're asking (them) 'can you think of other ways to do it,'" says Fraser. "The collective minds and resources on this island should be able to find a solution that is acceptable."

Before any solution is found, both sides will have to make the other understand what is at stake.

Counter-petition co-organizer Nina Raginsky is opposed to the sales because of their importance to the ecological balance of island wildlife.

"The two (waterfront) areas are very sensitive tidal areas and we'd like to see them remain as green space," she says.

"We're all for an indoor swimming pool, or whatever, and would even help raise money for it."

Davidson and Unger are not so sure.

Both feel PARC is too focussed on building recreational facilities rather than relying on existing land for passive use.

"The interpretation by the current (commission) is always on active recreation, which means more development," says Unger. "I mean, how many ballparks do we need down here?"

Davidson feels PARC should learn to "use the properties it has, not dispose of them."

"Recreation doesn't have to be a built environment, but if one wants to have amenities then one has to pay for them."

"Which do you think will be more valuable in 20 years, a swimming pool or waterfront property?"

Despite its underlying simplicity — whether or not Salt Spring needs recreational development — the issue is destined to become an extremely complex one.

The counter-petition is just the first jab.

There is little doubt that both sides want what they perceive as the best plan for the island's future.

Whether either is consistent with the public's will only be resolved in November.

FLYING NORTH: *Bellavance heads to Alaska*

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who lives in Langley.

Bellavance said his wife Donna will fly to Kodiak on a commercial flight and then, after a month up north, fly back with him.

Bellavance brought his Bird-dog float plane home from

Manitoba last summer. It replaced a float plane that was destroyed in a freak accident at take-off in Ganges Harbour in 1997.

Packed into the plane Monday were a few comfort items like a CD player and head phones, as well as a "flight extender" — a

long, plastic, portable potty.

So Bellavance and his Bird-dog took off just after noon with tunes, refreshment and bladder relief. All apparently more important than the case of chunky beef soup left on the dock for lack of enough space.

LIBRARY: *Survey results examined*

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enhanced, and noise levels reduced. How much talking should take place in the library is obviously a contentious issue.

The committee also recommended the board look at the "feasibility" of having a paid employee — although that option is not funded in a draft five-year budget.

By raising a proposed \$53,300 from property taxes, and the provincial government's per capita matching grant of \$26,800 that would follow, along with traditional revenue sources such as fines, donations and book sale proceeds, total revenue for the year 2000 is estimated at \$109,600. That is up from \$71,361 in 1998.

The suggested annual tax amount is \$4.50 per \$100,000 of assessed property value — a household average of about \$13.

Moses said asking for tax support was "perhaps the most dramatic thing the library has ever done."

However, to Shapiro, a university professor and the newest library board member, it seemed incredible that a "civilized society" would not support library services through taxes.

"You pay \$4.50 for coffee and a lousy muffin," he said.

Any major capital projects, such as expanding the library, would be funded separately. Shapiro said that could be an area handled by volunteer fundraising.

(A building fund of \$73,000 already exists.)

The library board has also applied for a one-time \$40,000 grant for upgrading its computers, said Moses.

Mary-Lou Cuddy, a long-time Salt Spring resident who is the south-area manager for the Vancouver Island Regional Library System (VIRLS), told the group about that co-operative system and its benefits. Those included the system-wide sharing of a massive collection of materials, receipt of substantial rent monies to run the library and employment for the community.

"I just feel that people on the island should know there are other alternatives out there."

Because joining the VIRLS would mean a loss of the library's volunteer component, it has not been seriously considered by the board, although it has not been ignored, either.

While the committee is still open to suggestions from the public, its basic path — of improving services and asking for tax support — has been established.

And if taxpayers don't vote to give stable funding to the library in what will presumably be a November referendum? Shapiro said the services and collection would decline, and the library "would become irrelevant to anyone under 50."

He also said that if it appeared a referendum was in danger of failing, a concerted campaign to promote the tax idea would be mounted.

The recommendations outlined Monday night are part of a much larger draft plan which will not be finalized until later this month.

It will be a public document after June 1, when it is in the hands of Kellie Booth, the CRD director who initiated the process.

For now, both the committee's recommendations and complete data from the public survey is available in the library.

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'Men of steel' install catwalk

When the lights for the play Vigil are hung at ArtSpring this week, everyone watching will be breathing a bit easier.

With a catwalk now installed thanks to the all-volunteer efforts of Lawrie Neish and Reg Taylor, the lighting technicians will be doing their work with more safety than luck in their back pocket.

According to ArtSpring executive director Jane Forner, the catwalk consists of 120 feet of walk in 15 separate sized and shaped sections, each bolted at both ends to the rafters.

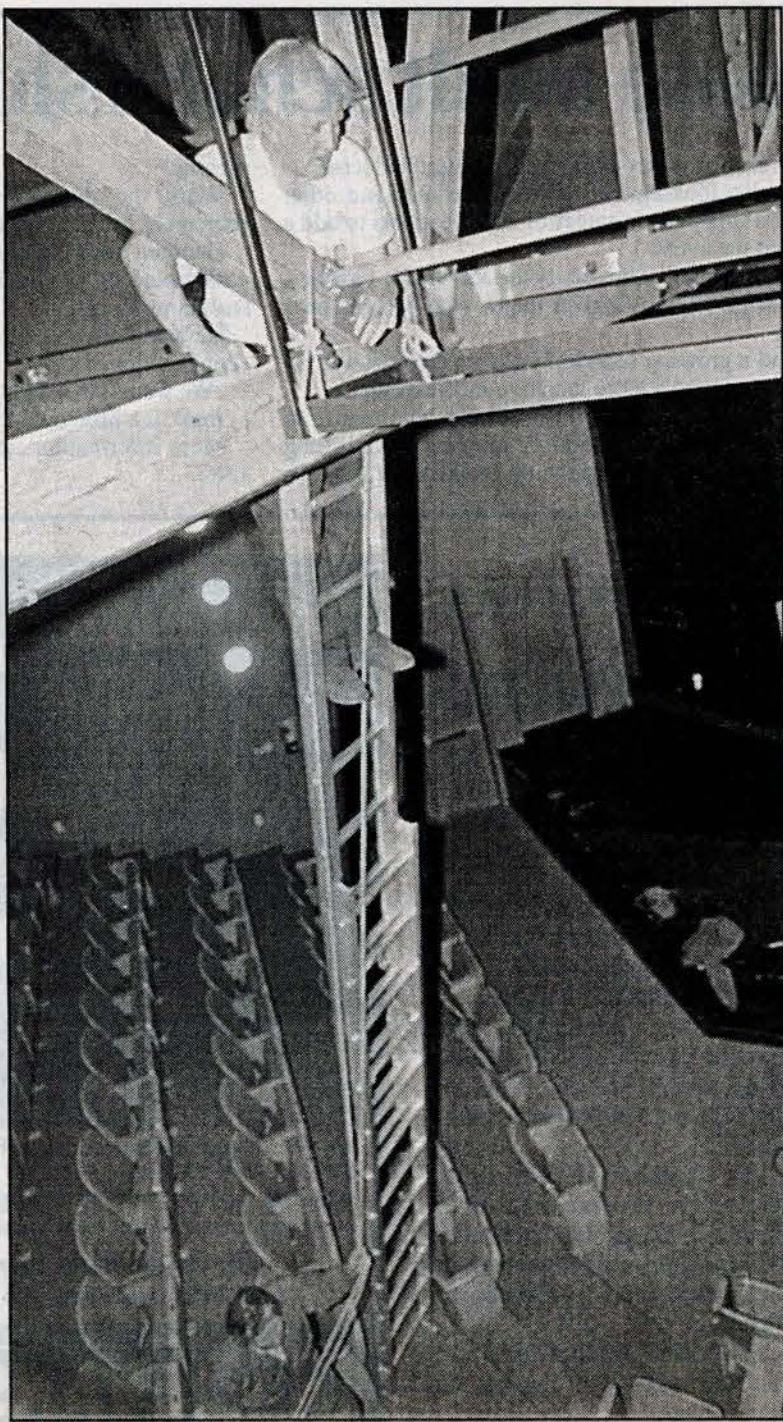
"Lawrie designed them, submitted them for engineering approval, bought the raw steel for the frames and hand rails, the wood for the platforms and went to work cutting, welding and assembling," said Forner. "Reg drilled for the bolts, painted the steel and made the jig for the beams."

It took six weeks of intensive labour, she said, and has led the men to be dubbed "ArtSpring's men of steel."

Without a catwalk, lighting techs had to carry 20-pound lights up a steep ladder and install them while balancing on the ladder.

"In any theatrical production," said Forner, "anywhere from 10 to 40 lights might be hung. It was, obviously, inefficient. And dangerous."

Forner said Neish and Taylor have also been responsible for jobs such as creating and installing metal grills for the roof skylights, and making the theatre's removable thrust stage.



CATWALK: Lawrie Neish works on the installation of a catwalk at ArtSpring while other volunteers — Reg Taylor, Doug Box, Bob Weeden and Jill Tarswell — offer moral and physical support.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Police volunteers honoured

Italian food and volunteer appreciation certificates were dished out at Lions Hall on May 10.

The RCMP hosted a dinner for volunteers from victims' assistance, Neighbourhood Watch, auxiliary constables, Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association, the diversion program and the Community Police Action Team.

GVM and Thrifty's provided food, Dale Dow supplied a cake and the Gulf Islands Secondary School Grade 11 girls volleyball team served the food.

They also cleaned up afterwards to raise money for a trip to Hawaii in the fall.

Man charged with uttering threats in dispute

A woman called Salt Spring police to a domestic dispute May 5 at 8:45 p.m.

Police held the man in cells overnight and charged him with uttering threats.

In other police news:

•On May 6 an officer on bike patrol was cycling past the Moka House in Ganges when the vehicle

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in front performed an acrobatic U-turn in broad daylight.

The officer awarded the driver with a ticket.

The patrol also seized liquor in

two separate incidents. One of these incidents resulted in two young offenders receiving liquor tickets.

•A physical fight between a father and daughter May 7 resulted in an assault charge for the 48-year-old male after the daughter, who is under 19, visited the police office later that day.

Choquette transfer means fewer police

The local RCMP detachment could be short-staffed for at least a year following the transfer of Salt Spring RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette sometime this summer.

Choquette has been promoted to corporal and will take over the three-member RCMP detachment on Quadra and Cortez islands.

Choquette's official transfer date is July 20, but a police transfer always depends on the sale of the member's house.

While Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire hopes Choquette will be replaced sometime soon, he is not expecting that to happen immediately.

Darbyshire told a recent meeting of the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association the detachment may be short-staffed for "a year or so."

Due to tightened purse strings within the RCMP, the only transfers occurring are those involving promotions.

According to Darbyshire, there are currently 250 police vacancies within the province. But, as he points out, the loss of a member in a small community has a greater impact than in a larger centre where staff can draw from other sections — such as traffic or plain clothes — to fill the void.

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Retiring doctor to choose adult scholarship winner

When Roland Graham retires in June as one of Salt Spring's longest-serving doctors, his writing career will be interrupted at least once a year.

During that time Graham will have to decide which Salt Spring Islander to choose for his annual scholarship.

The \$1,000 scholarship, to be awarded to an adult with children who wants to return to school, is the brainchild of a local committee planning to honour Graham's career.

"We wanted a scholarship instead of a bursary to make it a continual incentive for adult students," said committee spokesman Garth Hendren.

The award will be funded through a June 24 benefit con-

cert and silent auction at Artspring recognizing the doctor.

Hendren is also looking for photos, anecdotes and other memorabilia from Graham's career of 2,000 patients to add a personal note to the event.

A graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Graham, now 65, was originally an English major with designs on a writing career.

Marriage and a growing brood of children (final count 11) tipped the scales toward a more lucrative medical career.

The family's move to Salt Spring was to mark a return to the original plan of using his wealth of journals on Carl Jung and the meaning of dreams to write an interpretive book on

dreams.

While the plan was delayed for many years, Graham's retirement is a shift back onto that track.

Hendren hopes to raise at least \$4,000, which will then be quadrupled by provincial and federal subsidies, to create a sustaining fund.

He also hopes to attract unconventional donations for the silent auction.

"We want to be able to auction off some fun, unique things to make it a little out of the ordinary," he said.

More information can be obtained from Hendren at 537-1567.

Proposed new chamber structure will create two separate divisions

Members of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce will be asked to approve a new organizational structure at a general meeting next week.

The new format would divide the chamber into two semi-autonomous divisions, one responsible for tourism and the other for general business support.

Two committees would make up the tourism division, one to oversee on-island tourist services such as the Visitor Information Centre and the other to look after off-island marketing.

The business support division would have responsibility for government and community relations, communications, and member services and finance.

Each of the five committees would be headed by a coordinator, while a vice-president would head each of the two divisions.

The coordinators and vice-presidents would join the president in

making up the board of directors.

The plan is the outcome of several months of work by volunteers from both the chamber and the accommodations group.

The latter is a sub-committee of the chamber, which saw many of its members quit the chamber due to dissatisfaction with the organization and its fee structure.

Fees may also change as a result of next week's meeting.

The committee that has put together the structural changes is also recommending fee changes that will see smaller businesses pay less and larger businesses pay more.

For example, a business with up to three employees would pay \$150 a year for its chamber membership, down from the current level of \$180.

But a business employing a dozen people or more would pay a total of \$300, up from \$205.

A distinct fee schedule would apply to accommodations businesses, which would be charged on the basis of the number of units, rooms or campsites.

Those fees would start at \$125 for one to two rooms and run to \$300 for 15 rooms or more.

In a preamble to its report, the restructure committee has expressed a vision of the chamber of commerce as a "focused, dynamic and broad-based organization."

The chamber should attract "the active involvement of the business community in advancing the economic, environmental and social well-being of Salt Spring Island."

The general meeting takes place Thursday, May 20 at the Harbour House Hotel.

Advance copies of the report can be obtained at the chamber office in Ganges.

Leave wildlife alone, says BC Environment

Everybody agrees on what to do if you find a baby deer: leave it alone.

Hikers sometimes stumble across fawns, assume the animal is orphaned and remove it.

"What they're really doing is stealing the fawn," says Jeff Lederman, director of Salt Spring's wildlife centre.

The provincial government recently issued an advisory reminding people to leave wild animals alone, keep dogs under control and

report any harassment of wildlife to a conservation officer.

Lederman adds that cats should be kept indoors at springtime. He says predation of birds and small animals by pet cats is damaging and unnatural, and could also threaten the population of wild predators like owls.

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District aims to secure new funding, meet youth's needs

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

People who attended a workshop on School District 64 in the next century as part of Education Day Friday were privy to the optimistic vision of a new schools superintendent.

Duane Sutherland, the district's CEO since the end of March, has been a superintendent in four B.C. school districts, and an independent consultant. In the latter vein he runs workshops for businesses on how to deal with change.

He's also one of two people who studied the district in depth about a year ago and co-authored the Efficiency Advisory Team report which concluded the Gulf Islands had a "structural" deficit and could not continue the same service level

without additional funding.

Fortunately, the school board and partner groups have been brainstorming new funding sources, which he outlined at Friday's workshop.

Those included:

- enrolling all students not in school — an estimated 34 on the Outer Islands, for example — through a distributed learning program which uses a computer network;
- having an Internet cafe at Gulf Islands Secondary;
- attracting foreign students to the district;
- selling computer technician services;
- hosting conventions, festivals, outdoor education programs, sports or tech camps;

- creating a professional development centre for teachers;
- selling services — such as a special needs teacher — to neighbouring districts.

While the district has only a relatively small deficit which it must eliminate by 2001 according to its deficit reduction plan, Gulf Islands schools still lack a number of services they once had.

As well, Sutherland warned, red ink is still a real spectre if no preventative action is taken.

"If we don't generate (an additional) quarter of a million dollars per year in about three years, this district will be back to where it was."

If it adds a million dollars to its annual budget, though, the district can offer improved services and

create local employment.

That's the direction Sutherland would like to see taken, with the impetus being a desire to make the public education system the best it can be.

"We don't want to be the district that just talks about money. We want to be the district that talks about the excitement of education."

He said that in a recent planning process, the Gulf Islands board came up with a few priorities.

They were ensuring every child's needs are met (some new high school programs described in the April 28 Driftwood are one example given); supporting teachers' ideas, their professional growth and improving their evaluation system; forging school-com-

munity connections; and exploring the entrepreneurial possibilities outlined above.

Sutherland also pointed out something people working in the school system or truly familiar with youth know:

"Today's children are incredibly exceptional compared to us who are over 50, when we went to school," he said, in terms of literacy, leadership, commitment to society, the environment and each other. Sutherland challenges people to see the school system firsthand these days. "I'll take them and show them what teachers do every day. It will amaze them."

Hundreds of community members, district staff and students attended various workshops on Education Day.



Students learn to fight harassment at GISS 'freedom from fear' day

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

At a bus stop, late in the evening, a female Grade 9 student waits alone. A 30-year-old man arrives and sits down beside her.

"How's it going?" he asks.

"Fine."

The man shifts closer. "No one picking you up tonight?"

"Um. I'm waiting for the bus," replies the student, leaning away awkwardly.

The man puts his arm around her. She frowns.

Her arms are crossed tightly and she focuses her gaze on a point somewhere in front of her.

"How about I give you a ride?" asks the man.

Suddenly, a facilitator stops the role-playing exercise to ask, "Who thinks this is harassment?"

The 30-or-so students and adults in this discussion group are well prepared.

They need to be.

This is the last training session before May 11, when these volunteers will run the workshops for Freedom from Fear Day at Gulf Islands Secondary.

In the two-hour preparation session held Monday at the high school, the students discuss harassment directly, and also talk about how they will facilitate similar discussions with younger students.

They use phrases like "assertive as opposed to aggressive behaviour," "unwanted and persistent" and "the line between friendly flirting and harassment."

Marika Swan is one of the student facilitators who helped design the program which tackles a variety of harassment issues including bullying and the deliberate exclusion of individuals.

Swan says the role-playing exercises are very relevant to student life.

"Situations like that (intimidating or excluding people) will happen at parties," she says. "It happens all the time at high school."

Swan thinks the workshops would help her if she finds herself in an intimidating situation like the bus stop scenario.

"I think I'd be more confident," says Swan.

The workshops have also increased her powers of social

observation and her awareness of gender stereotypes.

Adult facilitator Leslie McBain is impressed with the students and the workshop.

"I wish I'd had it when I was a kid," says McBain.

The workshop makes her hopeful that kids will grow up more aware with a new common language to identify harassment.

McBain is also learning from the workshops and feels she would be better able to deal with harassment.

The school project is run in partnership with Salt Spring Women Against Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

Lynda Laushway is the project co-ordinator. She says a dialogue will be opened at the high school.

"It means that a level of awareness is going to be created and people are going to be talking about (harassment)," says Laushway.

On Freedom from Fear Day (Tuesday), every student at the school took part in a two-hour harassment workshop, facilitated by adults and other students.

A step up

A beach access at the end of Baker Road on Salt Spring has a new set of steps thanks to students in Jim Watkins' Construction 11-12 class at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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Recreation facilities top PARC's list of priorities

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff
First In a Series

The biggest single issue facing the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is recreational facilities: which ones, where to put them and the all-important how to pay for them.

Salt Spring has always had strong support for parks, trails and open space. Maintaining these amenities is part of the Islands Trust mandate.

But the reality of the island's population growth is that it needs more facilities, ones that demand more than simply leaving the land alone.

While the official community plan requires 15 per cent of Salt Spring's land base to remain open, it also dictates the need for an indoor recreation centre as well as expansions of Portlock Park and a south-end facility.

And with little appetite for tax increases to fund this mandate, PARC planners are considering every alternative possible.

It is the main impetus behind the commission's newest initiative — Partners With PARC — a

PARC PROFILE

three-pronged tool that could help take the financial bite out of expansion.

Two of the parts are systems that deal with legacies, donations and volunteers (see sidebar) while the third — a system of public/private partnerships — may be the best and only way to give the island what it needs.

The partnership means that PARC will supply the land if a private body is willing to build the structure.

The prime example is a proposed indoor recreation centre next to Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Even with the land secured locally, a multi-million-dollar structure would require a large tax increase or private investment to build.

"What it does is take a community-plan vision and allow us to accelerate it," says Wayne Fraser, PARC commissioner and head of its indoor recreation facility task force. "A percentage of the cost will have to be borne by the public,

no question, but it also means a percentage will be borne by the direct user.

"We don't want to scare people with the corporate path. It will come down to a public decision, through a referendum, but these decisions are inevitable, so let's get started."

The prospect may sound simple but is actually a complex process of tax breaks, public-input and nerve-calming.

Commissioners make no secret that the only way any private entity will become involved is if there is a profit to be made, and PARC will do almost whatever it takes to attract investors.

It isn't likely Molson's will show up with an offer to build an ice rink, mainly because Salt Spring has laws prohibiting commercial advertising and liquor licensing in public facilities.

But the Wayne Gretzky Hockey School has made a tentative proposal to build a one-quarter-size rink, and would open the facility to the public for at least 50 per cent of the time.

"We are going to look at anything," says Fraser. But it is also

very early in the process.

Plans and effects will be part of a PARC public information meeting set for next Wednesday.

Public/private partnerships are not new on Salt Spring.

ArtSpring is one, the tennis bubble and Portlock Park pool are others. Possible future indoor projects include an indoor swimming pool, ice rink and squash or tennis courts.

Public/private partnerships also work with services rather than structures.

"It will come down to a public decision . . ."

PARC's recreational programs are a good example of a market-driven delivery system where private individuals offer their services for a self-set price that may or may not appeal to the public.

But it is the big-ticket items that Salt Springers will soon be asked to evaluate.

Unlike most communities of 10,000 in British Columbia, Salt

Spring does not have a "sugar daddy," an industrial entity that will build facilities to help keep its workforce in place.

The island has no deep-pocket champion, nor homogenous thinking about what is needed or even possible.

"We do need a public dialogue now if we are ever going to meet the needs of the community," says PARC administrator Tony Hume.

The commission's top priority is to buy up the final pieces of land near the high school and complete the "footprint" for an indoor centre, although this plan also has its own roadblock.

A proposal to sell off some of PARC's land inventory to fund the purchases is being discussed at an upcoming meeting.

"This is democracy in action, although it is vital to consolidate the site as soon as possible before it is priced out of reach," says Fraser.

"What we should get into is an economy of permanence rather than one based on growth, where short-term desires outweigh the long-term view."

PARC develops volunteer program in addition to new donations plan

As budgets drop, services gets sliced.

The concept has almost moved from a rationale to a self-fulfilling prophecy, and small communities like Salt Spring are usually at the bottom of the food chain.

Facing increased demand with fewer resources, the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is formalizing two parts of its Partners With PARC program to help ensure that local services suffer as little as possible.

The Volunteer Program is the closest to islanders' hearts.

Virtually all local sports and a great chunk of other activities wouldn't happen without them.

PARC was to hold a volunteer appreciation day in conjunction with the CRD and Islands Trust in June but had to delay the event when the ArtSpring venue couldn't hold all involved.

It will be held later in the summer at an outdoor location.

"We are trying to improve the organization to make up for the shrinking (government) dollars," said Susan Russell, commissioner and head of the volunteer and

legacy task forces. "The next thing we're looking to promote is volunteers for the parks, such as wardens and guides, or even groups that want to adopt parks."

Ironically PARC may run into trouble with government unions claiming volunteer park workers would take jobs away from unionized employees.

The Legacy Program deals with donations and bequests from islanders to PARC.

They can include land or cash but mostly they are for small, personal things like benches and picnic tables.

Trees were once popular but maintenance costs made them financially unfeasible. Now PARC will include ongoing maintenance costs into the bequests.

"Basically we want this program to respond to whatever people want to bequeath," said Russell. "It will allow them to donate the thing that allows the best form of remembrance."

Ian Fraser will become the legacy liaison for the commission.

Both programs will be part of a PARC public information meeting May 19.

Tourney marks test for new facility

Salt Spring's newest recreation facility gets its first trial by fire Saturday in the inaugural Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tournament in Moutat Park.

It will be one of two weekend events co-sponsored by the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission; the other is Sunday's Wiggle-Waggle Walk at Duck Creek Park.

Meeting set

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission will hold a public information meeting next Wednesday May 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Mahon Hall to present and discuss eight major recreation issues facing Salt Spring.

The golf competition is open to all and will be split into five categories: juniors (under 15 years), masters (over-39), novice (all ages) as well as the amateur and advanced sections.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. followed by a players meeting and competition at 11 a.m.

The all-season, disc-golf park was designed by Josh and Jeremiah Hart and is named in memory of their father Paul. Use of the facility is free.

A disc-golf association has also sprung up, with Dean Crouse as the president.

Crouse offers workshops for first-time players. The first was held Saturday and will continue every second week throughout the summer. Registration is through

PARC at 537-4448.

The park also has its own computer-generated map following a Gulf Islands Secondary School student competition.

Organized by the association and GISS computer graphics teacher Dave Betts, entrants used the course's 18-hole layout and other courses from the Internet to map out the facility.

Adam Davies' design took top prize and will be mounted at the entrance to the course.

Sunday's Wiggle-Waggle dog cotillion is a fundraising event with the local SPCA.

It will bring dogs of all shapes and sizes together in Duck Creek Park for a day of canine fraternization, with prizes for a variety of classes.

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Uncertain future of lease prompts Narnia move

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

When summer turns to winter this year, Camp Narnia will be spirited far away from Salt Spring Island.

The Narnians are moving the 14-year-old camp to the Shawnigan Lake area on Vancouver Island, and they're taking the camp buildings and animals with them. Uncertainty about the camp's lease of a 40-acre farm on Salt Spring prompted the move.

"I have mixed feelings about leaving Salt Spring," said Carol Voorhoeve, who runs the camp with her husband Anton and daughter Marieke. "It's been good for us to be here."

Anton agrees. "It's a spectacularly beautiful spot," he said, "and we will miss it."

But they put a positive face on the move, saying it will be good to own their land in Shawnigan instead of renting.

Twelve-year-old Marieke is not keen to leave.

"I don't really want to," she said. "(I'll miss) my soccer team and track team and my friends." She has lived her whole life at Camp Narnia.

Recent relations with owners Texada Property Management have meant that the move is not unexpected. Texada is not kicking the Voorhoeve family off, but this year the company could not confirm that the land would be available beyond October. Combined with a 75-per-cent rent increase, that was enough to start the Voorhoeves looking for property of their own.

"We looked at properties on Salt Spring," said Anton. "But there are really no suitable properties around for what we can afford."

They hope the land will not be developed once they are gone.

"I think it should always be a



VOORHOEVES' VOYAGE: Anton, Carol and Marieke feed a Narnian/Norwegian fjord horse. The Voorhoeves are taking their animals with them to a new Narnia near Shawnigan Lake.

Photo by Tom Howell

farm," Anton said. "It should never be allowed to be rezoned to something else if the ALR (Agricultural Land Reserve) means anything."

Farming and homesteading are some of the camp's main activities.

Currently, Texada has no plans for the camp, according to Kabel Atwall, who manages the property.

"It's just not going to be used," said Atwall. "If somebody comes up with a proposal, we'll look at it. But we're not actively looking to do anything with it."

Most Narnia staff and campers, the bigger camp buildings, the horses and chickens, peahens and peacocks will follow the Voorhoeves across the water to the new Narnia. But some camp icons must stay behind.

"We'll have to find a new Stone Table over there," said Carol.

Anton added: "Several people have said, 'Can we bring the Tree of Knowledge?'"

Each year, about 3,000 kids use the camp and 30 young people are employed, mostly from off-island.

Some long-time campers still work at the camp, like Mike Zbarsky. He's sad to see the camp go.

"Honestly, it's a crying shame. The land here is just unbelievable. It's super-scenic."

Zbarsky has been a camper, a

volunteer, a counsellor and now he does maintenance.

He won't follow the camp across the water but he'll help with the move.

Vashni Skipper is an equestrian program leader, and she has visited or worked at the camp from the beginning 14 years ago. She found the new Narnia land.

"I just thought it was perfect," Skipper said. Narnia can be re-created there, she thinks. "For sure! It's the people not the place."



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Enough squabbling

Even on Salt Spring Island, money makes the world go around. The final hurdle for the builders of ArtSpring was finding the necessary cash to finish the building. It is an indisputable fact that without the funds, the arts centre would not be up and running today.

Yet there are those who would prefer to ignore that fact.

ArtSpring's gala opening continues to draw criticism from people who seem determined to find fault with the event. Unfortunately, little that we've heard can be considered constructive or useful.

On the other hand, the opening events were extremely useful from the standpoint of cost-efficiency. The profits generated through ticket sales represent an important contribution to the revenue side of the ArtSpring income statement. Without such contributions the facility faces an uncertain future.

If ticket prices for most events are to be kept within the range of affordability for most islanders, other sources of income are necessary to keep the centre open. A gala evening such as that with Maureen Forrester is one such source.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that volunteers did wonders for ArtSpring. But after a decade of efforts to build it, we discovered that volunteer labour is far more readily available than cold, hard cash.

There was rarely a shortage of free labour. But there was a chronic and continual shortage of money to purchase equipment and specialized services.

In the end, there were some very generous and community-minded people who stepped forward to put up the money needed to finish the building. Many of those people were present at the gala opening, having paid — yet again — for the privilege. They seemed happy to contribute more money to ArtSpring and for that we should be glad.

Let us not think about where things would stand today had they given nothing.

Today, the ArtSpring building stands as a symbol of what we can do together as a community. Let's not allow it to become a symbol of our collective tendency to engage in petty squabbles over meaningless and inconsequential trivialities.

Glen Clark's future

Anyone care to wager on the political prospects for Glen Clark?

The British Columbia premier proved some political forecasters wrong recently when he stated he wasn't giving up the premier's office, at least not yet anyway. Some people were expecting Clark to step down once the Nisga'a treaty was given royal assent.

But to do so is to overlook the fact that the premier got the province's top job because he's a fighter. And we'll wager that he'll fight hard to keep it.

Clark's hold on power has been tenuous since the RCMP search of his home in connection with an investigation into a casino gambling licence. However, indications are that there will be no charges against the premier in connection with that incident, though reasons for the search are being kept under wraps despite legal attempts to make them public.

If Clark's hands are clean with regard to that issue, there is one less reason why he should consider stepping down.

There are other reasons why Clark might find it feasible to stay on:

- Signs of economic recovery — though small at best — are appearing in Asia, which could mean an improvement in foreign markets for British Columbia products.

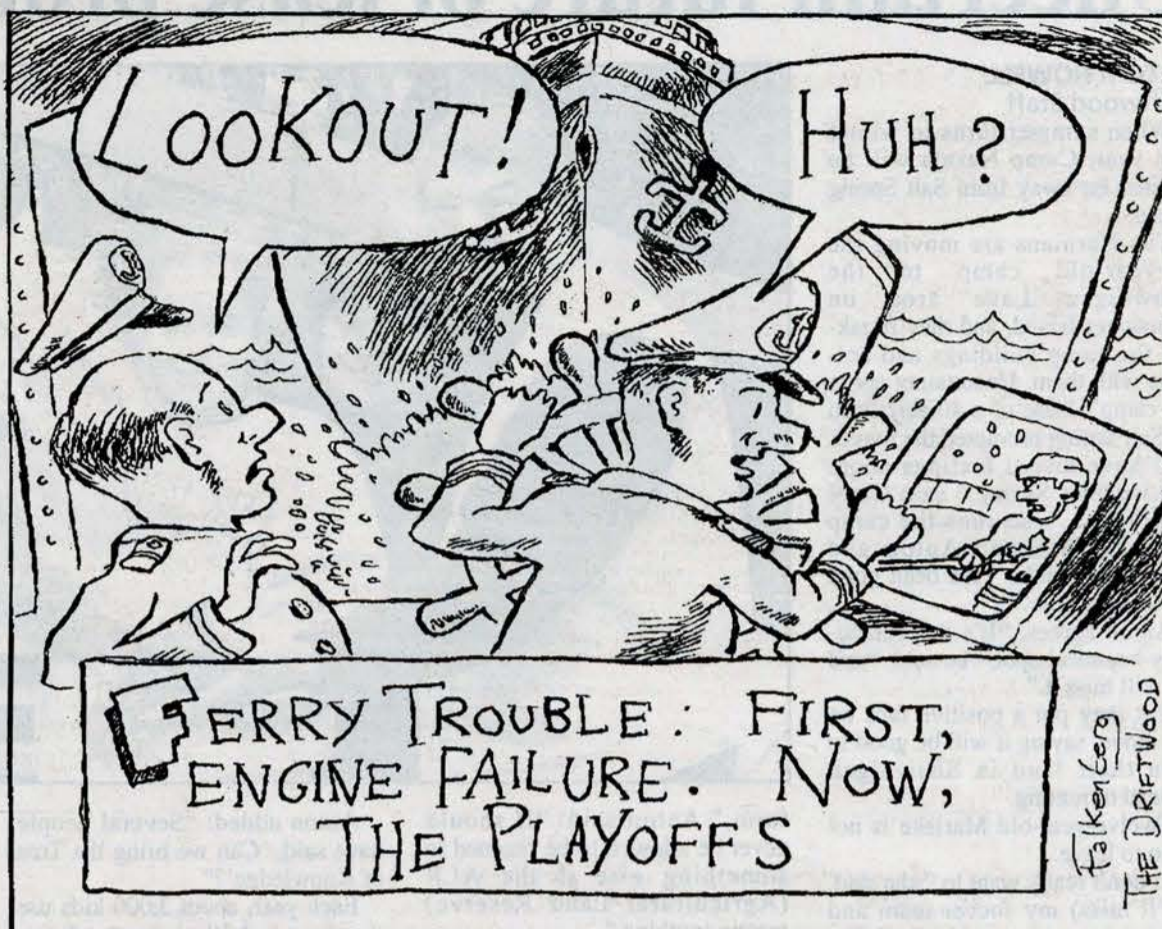
- Clark's firm response to the fast ferries fiasco — his recruitment to the NDP of Gordon Wilson as minister responsible for ferries — will sit well with voters in the long term.

- Clark has charisma and knows it. His power to persuade voters should not be under-estimated.

- Bill Vander Zalm lurks in the wings, ready to seize rural votes from Gordon Campbell's Liberals.

- With the exception of Gordon Wilson, and his strength within the New Democratic Party is questionable, there is no heir apparent who might lead the party to victory in the next election.

For leading the NDP into the next election battle, our money's on Clark.



Thank-you to those who gave life to ArtSpring child

By VALERIE RAMPONE

Re: Jack Hallam's letter in the April 30 issue concerning the dearth of gratitude expressed for the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Festival of the Arts and volunteers at the April 16 opening ceremonies of ArtSpring.

As a long-time devotee and volunteer of the ArtSpring project I'd like to right that wrong right now. Yes, we needed that last fundraising push to get the building open, up and running. I am exceedingly grateful to everyone who came through with the bucks, literally at the last moment, but without the previous eight years of house tours, casino nights, art auctions, raffles, guest performances, a llamathon, GVM tapes, faith and hard work by hundreds of volunteers who poured their hearts, talents and time into the project, it wouldn't have happened. Bravo to everyone who added their energy in even the smallest of ways.

We needed and need the participation of the whole Salt Spring community to make our debt-free dream of celebrating the vibrant talent and creativity extant on the island come true.

This child, ArtSpring, is so much more than a soft seat and good sight lines. It is a place where each of us can partake, practise, and applaud our individual and collective creativity. This is not self indulgence. It is my belief that the lateral thinking involved in the doing, making and practising of art is where the answers to these larger problems will come from. Just think! Salt Spring could save the world.

Like an ovum needs a sperm to generate life, ArtSpring needed that injection of economic where-withal (hard cold cash) to breathe life into the project. For raising the Kundalini energy to inspire (arm twist and coerce) the more affluent of our society and the government powers that be, my thanks goes particularly to Yvonne and Tom Toynbee. Their particular talents will be much needed in the years ahead to make sure the child is clothed and fed.

A special thanks in this category also goes to my good neighbours, Birgit and Bob Bateman, fairy god-parents of the project.

In my egg-salad sandwich category of "volunteers extraordinaire," Top of the Heap goes to Lawrie Neish for total dedication from initiation to completion and onward.

- For keeping track of the dollars, the building

tours and hanging in there providing continuity through thick and thin: Bill Curtin.

- For her many contacts in the performing arts and her indefatigable production of the Festival of the Arts for so many years: Trish Nobile.

- For putting the "fun" in fundraising: Arvid Chalmers.

- For the secretarial glue that held the project together in the early stages: Ida Marie Threadkell.

- For co-ordinating seven years of fascinating house tours: Simon Rook, Heather Horn and Jan MacPherson.

- For countless hours with hammers, nails and paint brushes: Reg Taylor, Elma Rubright and Len Wallbank.

- For keeping the ArtSpring office open when there was no money to pay any help: Betty Pellett.

- For donating the office space at Creekside all those years: Bruce Russell of Gulf Pacific and later the next owner, Keith Wilson.

- For keeping the ArtSpring project dramatically in front of the public with "HMS Ganges": Hetty Clews and Margaret Jardine.

- For his artistic expertise in posters, publications and set design: John Kavelin.

- For grabbing the torch half way through (when I told her we just needed a bit of secretarial help) and carrying it to completion: current president, Patricia Fraser.

- For his classy savoir faire and entrepreneurship: Peter Bardon.

- For navigating the last part of the road: Bob Weeden.

- For their constant support: Marg and Tony Threlfall, Judy and Bob Borbas.

- For his time, energy and expertise with the physical building: Bob Jankura.

- For guarding the heatless, waterless premises with his trusty dog, Jimmy: Dietrich Luth.

- And though not strictly volunteers: Bob Hassell for the unique building design and April Curtis for the SSI Academy Awards.

- Last but not least, the mayonnaise that binds: All the performing, visual and conceptual artists of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council who kept the faith.

The writer is a former board member of ArtSpring and the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.



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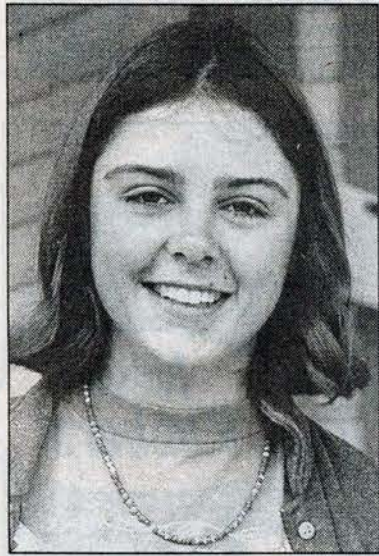
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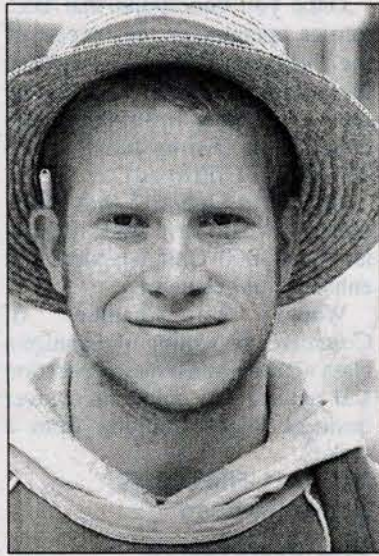
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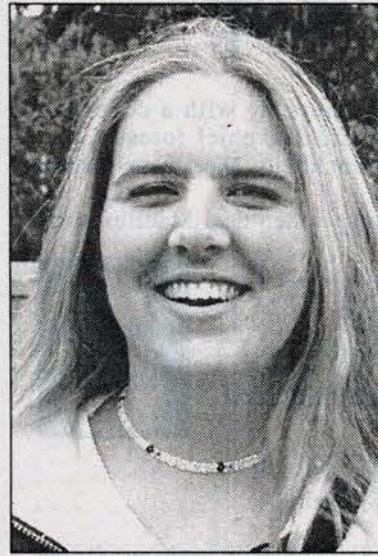
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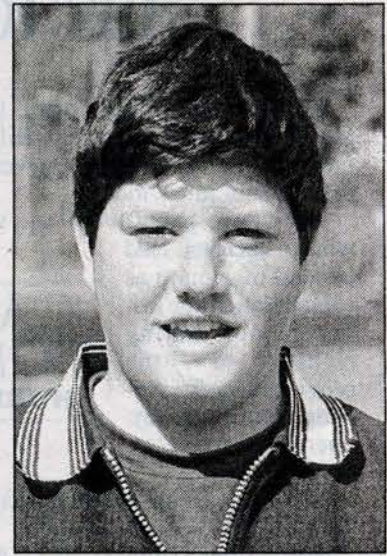
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Treat us the way they would have liked to be treated, and freedom to expand.



Erin Bettger

Think back to when you were a teenager and be less discriminatory against today's youth.



Nathan Valcourt

I hope you don't make the same mistakes I did.

Letters to the Editor

Front page news

Why is it that when nearly one-quarter of the student body at the high school bands together to raise over \$6,000 for famine relief the story ends up on the back page of the newspaper (April 28 Driftwood), while a story about the date rape drug garners front-page coverage?

Our fabulous kids took it upon themselves to canvas their friends, family and local businesses for pledges. They then fasted for 30 hours at the high school, staying over Friday night and all day Saturday. Some extra-committed kids even went to their Saturday jobs and maintained their fast at work!

While at the school, the kids entertained each other by playing and singing music. The atmosphere at the school was just beautiful as the kids played, watched movies and spent time with each other in the sun. They were very respectful of the space and supported each other in their resolve to fast.

In banding together to do something for others, they were building a sense of community amongst themselves which can be felt in the atmosphere at the high school.

Are we trying to tell them that only their drinking parties and the misdemeanors of the tiny minority are of interest to us adults? Why are we not celebrating their commitment to good citizenship and compassion for the hungry?

I, for one, consider the 30-Hour Famine project some of the best news of the year. When young people display concern for others, initiative and willingness to put out effort for the benefit of people they don't even know, I want to see it on Page 1 of the Driftwood and I want to read all the details too!

MELISSA SEARCY,
Bittancourt Road

Don't give up

There are always two sides to every story.

So far with regards to the proposed seniors non-profit residential project, we have heard point after point on why this should move ahead.

On the other side there is "no" and something about setting a precedent by removing land from the ALR. I thought the precedent had already been set by allowing the RCMP to build on ALR land.

Is there any way to reopen the possibility of seeing this particular project revisited? It would serve the community so well.

Come on in there and loosen up.

This property is borderline ALR and the seniors need housing that pensions can afford. Everything is ready to go except the Islands Trust trustees.

To the seniors society set up for this project, I suggest you do not give up on this one. Call a meeting with the trustees yourselves and the public so the right thing to do can emerge.

GARY LUNDY,
Ganges

Targets?

When I think of Canadian warplanes bombing Belgrade, I think of Victoria; I think of Vancouver.

There's an armory in downtown Victoria. There's a Canadian Forces base in Kitsilano. According to our government's strategic thinking in this war, both are legitimate targets.

Think cruise missiles the next time you're driving down Blanshard Street. Think not-all-that-smart bombs if you have any friends and relatives who live around Alma and 10th or like to walk their dog in Jericho Park.

And think about the difference, if any, between us and the people who live in Yugoslavia. We live in a democracy. They live under a leader described as a dictatorial tyrant. Yet we have had no more say over our country's going to war than Yugoslavians have had over their government's atrocities in Kosovo. Does that make every one of us legitimate targets too?

MURRAY REISS,
Fulford Harbour

Appreciation

I was site coordinator for 47 elders participating in the Taste of Salt Spring Elderhostel program last week.

By all accounts it was successful and will hopefully become a regular feature of the Elderhostel calendar in years to come.

A large number of islanders helped to make this event a success, and they know who they are for they were able to meet the group on a personal level.

My desire with this letter is to express publicly my profound appreciation to the Harbour House Hotel management and staff who looked after the visitors' requirements with unfailing courtesy and humour.

Without them the week could not have been the success it was. Thank you very much.

KENNETH S. MACKENZIE,
Salt Spring

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Common sense down the tubes in corporate hierarchy decisions

By **MIKE PRICE**

Those jockos from the Fraser Institute have done it again. This time it's a book, no less, which, on the basis of a North Carolina court case (not a scientific study, you'll note) concludes that second-hand tobacco smoke doesn't cause lung cancer and that therefore to outlaw smoking in bars and restaurants for health reasons is unscientific and unnecessary.

Neither of the two authors is a scientist and, well, North Carolina, let's not forget that it's tobacco-growing country down there. Also, they don't mention emphysema, asthma, heart disease and a scad of other smoke-related ailments.

We'll leave aside, for the moment, the question of whether a court of law is competent to settle a scientific debate!

As far as the Fraser Institute goes, this little effort is about par for the course. The institute styles itself as a "think tank," but in reality it is nothing of the sort; it is merely a mouthpiece for corporate North America, and embodies a rather simplistic philosophy based on the principle that poor people have too much money and power, and rich people don't have enough.

If you don't believe me, check out some of their other publications, wherein the operative word is always "cut!" - whether the subject is welfare rates, education spending or corporate taxes (though not, apparently, executive salaries).

These guys obviously haven't figured out yet that ordinary people have been deceived, misled and lied to so often and so consistently over the years that hardly anyone believes anything that a corporate or government spokesman says any more (most of them do seem to be men, a fact that may or may not be significant).

From whoever it was who said that the Titanic couldn't possibly sink, to those who assured us that Thalidomide, nuclear power and leaded gasoline were perfectly safe,



that margarine was healthier than butter and that it was perfectly OK to blast-off the Space Shuttle in sub-zero temperatures despite warnings from their own engineers that O-rings get brittle when frozen, it's altogether a pretty dismal record.

So what is it about corporate hierarchies (and in fact hierarchies of every type, including governmental, military or institutional) that gives rise to so many examples of bone-headed decision-making and general lack of regard for common sense? (I promised I'd let you in on the secret last time I wrote, didn't I?)

The Peter Principle — the observation that people tend to rise in a hierarchy to their level of incompetence, and then stay there — only explains part of the problem.

The other half of the conundrum is embodied in the SNAFU principle (I'm indebted to the eminent author and philosopher Robert Anton Wilson for this concept).

If someone is holding a gun to your head, what are you going to say to him?

There are, of course, infinitely many possible answers to this question depending on circumstances, but all of them have one thing in common. You will only tell him whatever you think will persuade him not to pull the trigger; and this, whatever it is, may or may not correspond in any way to reality: "Okay, trust me! I'll let you have the money tomorrow!" or "No, no, I swear I never slept with your wife..."

In a typical hierarchy the gun is (almost) always metaphorical rather than real, but the same principle applies.

If the guy above you in the hierarchy has the power to fire you, demote you or otherwise cause you grief and dismay, whatever you tell him will almost always be what he wants to hear (or at least what

you hope he wants to hear); and this will not necessarily be an entirely accurate report of what is actually going on, and may be a total fabrication.

You know that the boss' pet project is a total boondoggle that will alienate half the company's customers, pollute the world's oceans, increase the incidence of skin cancer and cause laboratory rats to miscarry, but are you going to tell him that? Not if you want to keep your job, you're not.

It takes an unusually brave and principled person to be a whistle blower; and we all know what happens to whistle blowers, don't we?

The same principle applies at every level in the hierarchy, with the entirely predictable result that as information makes its way upwards through the layers of the hierarchical structure it tends to depart further and further from objective reality until, at the very highest levels, decision-making is often based almost entirely on sheer fantasy.

This is especially true in multiple-layered organizations such as the military; hence the all-too-typical military fiascoes like Balaclava, Gallipoli, Dieppe, Vietnam, Bay of Pigs, etc.

But the principle applies to an only slightly lesser degree in any large hierarchical structure — with dismally predictable results.

I'm sure all of us, from our own experience, can come up with half a dozen or more examples of high-level decisions of mind-numbing idiocy; decisions that provoke only the awed response, "How on Earth do those clowns imagine for a second that they could possibly work?"

Well, now you know how. And now you also know why we are smarter than they are and why, in the long run, we will win.

The Salt Spring writer has been a quasi-regular contributor to the editorial pages for three years — we could almost call him a columnist..

Forests privatization has to stop

VICTORIA — Had coffee last Thursday with a couple of MacMillan Bloedel execs, Bill Cafferata, chief forester, and Lawrence Pilon, director of government affairs. Nice chaps, both of them. Damn smart, too.

"So, you're going to tell me what a rotten deal MacBlo made when it accepted land instead of money as compensation for losing timber cutting rights to the province's parks creation program," I say, opening the conversation.

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"How did you know?" Pilon says, grinning.
"Years of experience," I say.

Next, I offer to write a cheque for \$83 million in exchange for the land the government will give the company because it didn't have the cash. Well, neither do I, but I'm hoping that Bill and Lawrence don't know that.

They obviously have a general idea about a columnist's income, because they laugh. But they're hinting that even if I had the dough, they would probably insist on re-evaluating the deal. I bet they would because it was a great deal for MacBlo, right up there with the Alaska Purchase, as land deals go.

They understand that the public is skeptical about Crown land being transferred to private hands, fee simple yet. But they argue that because MacBlo is going to be under intense public scrutiny, the company will have to make doubly sure to be a good steward of the land.

As for what I point out is a dangerous precedent, namely placing Crown land on the auction block, both Bill and Lawrence admit that I have a good point.

This may not be the first transfer of Crown land to the private sector, nor is it likely going to be the last, but it's certainly the biggest to date.

In exchange for the loss of \$83 million worth of timber cutting rights, MacMillan Bloedel will receive 32,000 hectares of Crown land, mostly on Vancouver Island.

Nothing wrong with the \$83 million, at least not as far as I'm concerned. The figure was arrived at following some pretty tough negotiations, involving some equally tough negotiators on both sides.

But there's everything wrong with using Crown land for barter. Bad enough that we're deeper in debt than ever before, bad enough that we haven't seen a balanced budget in years. But to be so broke that we can't pay MacBlo \$83 million and have to sell off our heritage instead adds insult to injury.

Maybe it's a one-shot deal, an exception, you say. I wish it were. Other companies are waiting in the wings, salivating at the prospect of getting some of the land you and I own.

The Sierra Club of British Columbia has been informed that there are another 12 compensation deals currently being negotiated or under consideration between the provincial government and several logging companies. Most haven't reached the point where land is being discussed, but the MacMillan Bloedel deal is considered to be the model for all of them.

"Both Premier Glen Clark and Minister of Forests David Zirnelt have claimed that privatization of B.C.'s public forests is not the policy of this government. Yet not only is the MacMillan Bloedel deal proceeding, but 12 more deals are in the works," said Lisa Matthus of the Sierra Club of British Columbia.

Three of the deals under negotiation are related to parks created by the Lower Mainland Protected Areas Strategy and land use plans in Kamloops and the Cariboo-Chilcotin. The remaining nine potential claims are related to land transfers proposed under the Nisga'a treaty.

The claims for compensation relate mainly to tree farm licences and forest licences held by these companies, under which the licensee owns neither the trees nor the land.

Some of the compensation may also relate to so-called improvements: investments made by licensees in bridges or roads that are now within park boundaries.

It appears that the MacMillan Bloedel deal has opened the flood gates to what might become the wholesale transfer of publicly-owned land to the private sector. And I don't like it one bit.

Bill and Lawrence are nice guys, but I wouldn't want my forests to marry them.

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Makes sense

Once you understand that B.C. Ferries operates on the inverse of the Utilitarian Principle, providing the greatest inconvenience to the greatest number, everything else makes sense (Ferries future uncertain, May 5 Driftwood).

Of course Option 3 was abandoned: it would have made life easier for 15,000 Gulf Islanders and enhanced our economy.

Would the Chamber of Commerce be willing to organize a class action against the corporation and against the union to recover business losses resulting from a strike?

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Sky Valley Road

Be patient

Living on Salt Spring often means co-existing with nature.

Recently, a pair of three-week-old river otters were removed from their den under a house and left to die on a beach.

Fortunately a caring neighbour called the SPCA and was advised to take the animals to the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. There the babies, whose eyes were still shut, were placed in incubators and fed formula. An attempt is being made to return them to the care of their mother.

The Wildlife Act (1982) protects wildlife, including deer, raccoons, otters, squirrels and bats from people hunting, taking, trapping, wounding, killing or capturing them except where a valid permit has been obtained.

If you have a problem with wildlife in your home, call Jeff Lederman at the wildlife centre. Or, better yet, just be patient and, when they have grown up and left, take the opportunity to animal-proof your home.

CATHIE NEWMAN,
SPCA Salt Spring Island

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Opportunity lost

For all those people who have made inquiries about a potential bus service to Victoria, I have some bad news. It looks like the idea will be put on perma-hold.

For those of you who didn't know about it, here is a brief summary.

B.C. Ferries approached us, Azure Transport, with regards to a potential shuttle service between Swartz Bay, Sidney and Victoria at specific times. We responded with a proposal that included a service starting its run from Vesuvius, down island to Fulford and then on to Sidney and Victoria and return, twice a day. The service would have delivered Salt Springers to downtown Victoria by 9 a.m. and the last trip would have left Victoria at approximately 5 p.m. to return to Victoria, giving people a full day in the city.

As or more importantly, it would have provided a perfect opportunity for both daytrippers and overnights to get to Salt Spring from Victoria by leaving downtown at 9:15 a.m., getting them to Ganges by 11 a.m. and allowing them to return to Victoria before 5 p.m. This would have been a very attractive option for visitors.

Financing was approved by Island Savings Credit Union based on a 32-month plan with a \$15,000 subsidy and some concessions from B.C. Ferries. Schedules were designed, a 31-passenger transit bus was secured, but alas B.C. Ferries could not find it in their budget. Without this, the financing falls apart and the deal goes south.

I believe the service would have generated substantially more than \$15,000 worth of revenue for island businesses in the first month alone.

If anyone would like a federal tax receipt from the Salt Spring Island Public Transportation Society and can come up with the money, please call, as this is an opportunity lost.

Quick note — from a notice from B.C. Hydro: "In order to serve you better, we will not be accepting payments at our office on Salt Spring anymore."

Finally the government and its agencies have figured out that the less they do for us the better they are serving us.

JOHN CADE,
Azure Transport Ltd.

Strong boats

Here is an analogy for all those who are puzzled about the origins of teenage crime.

Compassionate early parenting is like a well-built boat, protecting the child from the sea of all subsequent disappointments, temptations, frustrations and sorrows.

Blaming teenage crime on peer pressure (or video games, movies, music, clothing, the Internet, the

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Ferry fun

Our class got invited to go on the Skeena Queen and get evacuated.

On Thursday, April 29, our class walked down to the ferry terminal. Our class was very nervous. My stomach had the butterflies.

When we got on the ramp I was thinking there was no way back.

We went to a lounge and two B.C. Ferries staff members explained to us what was going to happen. Then they made us put life jackets on.

They were really uncomfortable.

Then we were going out to the slide and that made me very nervous. They took out the slide by pulling on a bar and — puff — the

slide came out onto a big raft and then one by one we went down the slide.

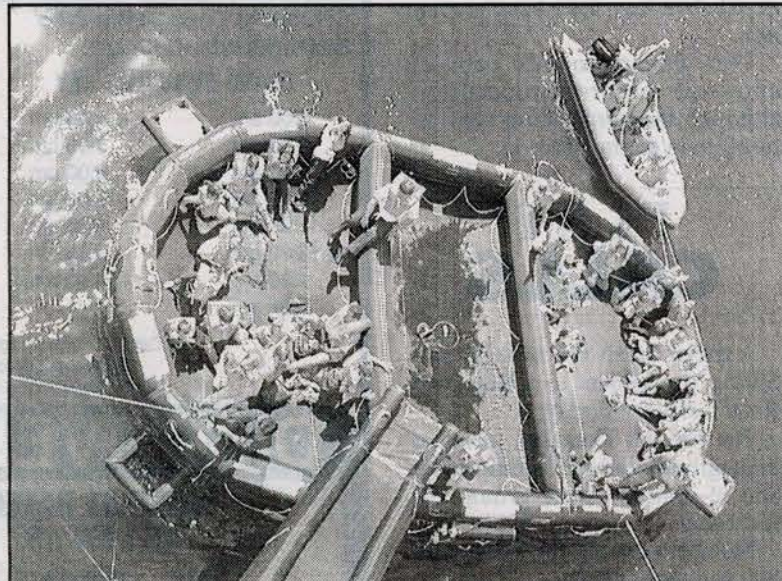
When I went down I got a rough landing and the next thing I knew people were telling me to go and sit on the right side of the raft. The raft was very bouncy.

We got pulled by another little power boat to the dock.

I think the ferry people should have made the sirens go off so it would have been more exciting.

Thank you very much to B.C. Ferries for letting us come on the ferry. It was a lot of fun.

MICHELLE PROCTOR
Grade 5, Fulford school



TESTING: Fulford Elementary School students participate in an evacuation drill with B.C. Ferries.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

media or anything else in the current culture) is like blaming a storm for overturning a child's poorly-built boat.

We know that there will always be storms in our children's lives. There will always be temptations, disappointments, sorrows, even tragedies.

Their ability to cope with these events is what really matters. Do they have a strong enough boat or do they have a boat with holes? Do they have any boat at all, or have they been put to sea without any protection?

And when they drown, do we blame the wind and the rain, the wake of passing motorboats and the clutching hands of their boatless peers, or do we start building better boats for all of our children?
JAN HUNT,
Salt Spring

Boardwalk?

Urgent! Please hold a contest to determine this summer's official reply regarding the long-unfin-

ished Ganges Harbour boardwalk.

Returning tourists, some who were here seven years ago, stare incredulously at it while others are just plain cranky in their questions.
TOM VIKANDER,
Ganges

Difference?

It is all too easy to espouse this or that ideology in the comfort of our homes.

Mahatma Gandhi said it best: "What difference does it make to the dead, the orphans and the homeless, whether the mad destruction (of war) is wrought under the name of totalitarianism or the holy name of liberty or democracy?"

DAVID KOS,
Webster Drive

More thought

Your April 28 editorial on seniors housing was very well said.

In the event that the acreage becomes a functional farm it would require a dwelling, barn, equipment shed, driveways and other outbuildings, perimeter fencing and manure or compost handling facilities, all of which would require about equal site coverage as the seniors project.

In each case the residual land would be available for agriculture or horticulture. I can appreciate the concern for agricultural land, but what we need is a more thoughtful and less emotional approach to it. It is important to find these small solutions in a relatively small community with very special needs.

Seniors have an excellent track record, and their knowledge and experience contribute to the community economically. It would be a pity if we lost them to the malls because we have poorly-defined health zones or arbitrarily set perimeters. What are the options? Intensified farming and the effect it would have on the landscape, agritourism or having a few sheep among the thistles.

The preservation of that land could be achieved by a well-planned site and I'm sure the seniors will see that it is done properly.

The Islands Trust has to broaden its sight and open its mind.

It is incumbent on seniors to produce a site plan that the Trust and the community can embrace with confidence. The health and well being of this segment of the population will be well served.

JOHN STEPANIUK,
Ganges

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The taming of the corkscrew

That corkscrew has long been an invitation to reminiscence. Opening a bottle of wine always drew the visitor's eye to the ancient implement that burrowed into the cork and then was, itself, drawn out by a solid steel rack and pinion which drew any cork from its comfortable nest in the neck of the bottle.

I had long admired the implement when I visited a Midlands guest house operated by three aged and weary ladies in the latter days of their lives. When the time came to abandon the guests within the house, there was a general clearing out of Victorian living. The owners recalled my interest in this mid-Victorian key to fine living and they presented me with it some 60 years ago.

The corkscrew was not overworked while in my possession, but it pulled its weight in corks when it was lying in waiting in the kitchen drawer.

A couple of weeks ago it refused a cork. The screw screwed, but the cork crumbled and only a thimbleful of dried cork crumbs would be drawn. A second attempt, using a modern style of un-bunging a bottle, yielded more crumbs of cork, but no wine.

Nobody was going to treat me like this! I went into Ganges and purchased a new corkscrew. It works on the same principle. A screw is forced into the cork and instead of a single wheel on the rack it is driven out of the bottle by two levers.

There is one main difference. The old gadget consisted of a machine-turned screw section operating in a cast, or forged, frame. It will probably outlast me: as it should. But in 60 years' time it will be long gone and forgotten. And it will be stripped of those memories which the old corkscrew has always inspired. There is nothing in the pressed and stamped newcomer to take me back in memory to Ricky and Nan and their aged aunts.

Maybe I'll fix that old corkscrew and let it live its tale of Maxwell House and the "old aunts."

Exceptional book

Since the Second War there have been so many stories and books offered that I look with suspicion each time I am persuaded to sample one. I am, in this respect, a suspicious character.

Undoubtedly, one ranks very high on my list. I have just finished *A Thousand Shall Fall*, by Murray Peden. A Canadian pilot who enlisted and trained in Canada, he writes with a gifted pen of his enlistment and his training as well as the story of flying into German air space in the days of the Flying Fortress and the Wellington and the Lancaster.

The cynic might well suggest that the market has been saturated with tales of flying warplanes. This book is the exception. It is not merely a reflection of danger and the manner of fighting a war above the clouds.

Peden takes you up with him and he shares with you every moment of worry and fear and tragedy and triumph.

I didn't buy the book and I only learned of it a few weeks ago. Harold Weber lent me his copy.

A wee bit cheesed

For some 70 years I have eaten cheese. Following a family tradition I started out attacking mild cheddar cheese. It was not until I was wed that I learned that all cheese was not soft and soapy in texture and tastelessly tasteless. That's when I started on stronger versions of the product.

I recently started on a well-aged specimen and enjoyed it until I was attacked by the resentful cheese. I had found a rock. There it lay, quiet and inoffensive until some fool took a bite. Mind you, I had the edge on the cheese. Any breakages can be remedied by mailing my teeth into the makers.

I returned to the point of sale and a young lady of tender years explained to me that the rock is salt and that it is characteristic of aged Cheddar when the salt content gathers into little rocks and threatens the hungry gourmet.

It took me more than half a century to find such a hidden weapon in the Cheddar. How comes a very young lady of a quarter of my age to learn so much more about the rocky stuff?

Blazing with buttons!

I wrote some time ago of my sense of indignation that the buttons on my blazer echoed the sentiments of a past English monarch. Long passed. When a young lady lost her garter in the course of festivities, the king stepped in and primly observed, as he slipped the offending garter into his back pocket, "Honi soit qui mal y pense!" Which translates roughly into "Don't nobody snigger about this!"

And maybe for 700 years honi soit was the only way. Until I bought a blazer and found that Honi was on my doorstep. But each button echoed its former king with "honi" spelled "honni." Honi was the King's honey but Honni was not mine.

The supplier of blazers came to my rescue and changed the buttons; all blank; no advertising on any one of them.

Skeena delays linked to engines

Delays in recent Skeena Queen sailings are a result of ongoing engine problems and a new steering glitch, B.C. Ferries said Monday.

The vessel that links Fulford Harbour with Swartz Bay was scheduled to be back using all four engines today (Wednesday), while a minor steering problem was fixed Monday.

In other news, ferries minister Gordon Wilson's claim that commuter tickets would have no expiry date may have been premature.

This change needs cabinet approval before proceeding, although the corporation sees no problem in getting the nod.

FIRE CALLS

A tricky brush fire brought Salt Spring firefighters to a Reynolds Road residence Friday.

The fire, set Thursday, travelled underground through stump roots and re-ignited above ground 30 feet away.

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Monday the fire crew responded to an alarm at Lady Minto Hospital, only to find a faulty smoke detector and no blaze.

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and finding . . . the perfect place for a sheepskin

Story and photos by TOM HOWELL
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I don't often wear my sheepskin in public these days. Too many people in Victoria gave me too many funny looks.

Even when I relegated it from clothing to a chair covering at home, my vegetarian friends disapproved.

"Lovely. What died?" they sneered when I showed off my new furniture accessory.

But sheep don't get killed for sheepskins — I knew that. They're shorn humanely every year. And my aesthetic taste wasn't the problem either. It was just a culture thing.

So when I packed my bags to move to Salt Spring for the summer, I made sure to bring the sheepskin with me. Somewhere on this island of strangers, I'd find some kindred spirits.

With this in mind, I embarked on the Salt Spring studio tour. . .

Soon enough, artist Margaret Threlfall and I are comparing sheepskins on her heritage farm. She swiftly destroys a misconception of mine.

"They're dead sheep."

Oh.

She cheers me up with some compliments about my Welsh Mountain specimen. "This is a nice one!" she says, stroking the soft lamb wool. We compare it with a young crossbred ram's skin. The wool is tougher, less feathery than the Welsh sheep. This example is just for comparison, though. Threlfall has a treat in store.

"Now I'll show you one that's spectacular," she says. She leaves me to look at a poster of British sheep breeds while she fetches a pure-bred Border Leicester ram skin from inside her house.

"We only butchered this ram because we kept him for a year and a half but we just couldn't find a buyer," she says. It's not a good idea to have two rams on a small farm because they'll fight, she tells me.

The wool is beautiful with long, soft dreadlocks. Threlfall uses it to cover a chair at home.

Sheep are Threlfall's most common subjects in her paintings. She is a watercolour artist, and often uses shiny illustration board instead of ordinary watercolour paper. This makes the paint take on a life of its own, exploring the surface



Watercolour artist Margaret Threlfall

rather than soaking into the paper under the brush. The colours explode like fireworks.

In some cases, the technique creates paintings that Threlfall describes as "intuitive," which means that viewers must decide what they are looking at.

"I try not to think of anything except the painting and the colour and the textures," she says.

The sheep are easier to recognize, but they too have a colourful, fantastical quality that would provide good camouflage in a field of flowers.

"I've done lots of paintings of our sheep," says Threlfall. "I guess that's the only thing I do all the time."

Next, I decide to try out the musical instruments on offer at Geoff Fishleigh's studio on Beddis Road. I arrive at the tall wooden building in hot sunshine and head towards the sound of an electric saw cutting wood.

A tower of cardboard boxes blocks the deck at the back of Fishleigh's studio. The side of each box is branded with "Cheerios" or "Corn Flakes." This guy must eat a lot of cereal.

The electric saw sound comes from behind the tower so I step carefully around to investigate. Fishleigh sits at his workbench, wearing industrial earmuffs. I wait several minutes before he notices me and shows me his barn-like studio.

Fishleigh makes marimbas. And after six years in the business, he makes them fast: it takes him as little as one hour to make a six-note pentatonic instrument. Those cereal boxes contain sixty marimbas built at his studio Knock Wood Vibes in the last two months. Fishleigh is taking the instruments to Seattle for a huge craft show on the weekend.

It's costing him \$2,000 just to go to the show but he's hoping to earn a lot more, and in American dollars too.

"I might actually make a living!" he says.

The marimbas are made from a special wood called Puduck, which is grown on plantations in Africa. Fishleigh hits the wood to demonstrate the resonance.

"Just the nicest sound," he murmurs.

Before long, we stop talking shop and get onto serious business. Fishleigh digs out a one-octave marimba and sets it on the deck in front of me. He teaches me a Zimbabwean tune called "Mingwanini" (neither of us knows how to spell it). We sit on his deck in the sunshine, beating the rosey African wood with sticks.

When a white-tailed deer finally strolls off the road to let me pass, I drive up the long hill towards Treeline Pottery, where Dorothy Price is busy making vases for a Japanese flower-arranging art called "Ikebana."

Further up the hill, at Starboard Carpentry, Mike Hunsberger shows me his driftwood birdhouses. He has constructed and decorated more than 12,450 using only recycled materials.

"I'm trying to do the natural, rustic, just-washed-in-off-the-beach look," he says.

I cheat and, instead of visiting several studios, I visit their stalls at the Saturday market. But some artists here don't put themselves on the official studio tour. Strangely, the idea of being bothered by dozens of visitors every day doesn't appeal to all craftspeople.

"It's not for everyone," says Deni Forest, who makes

miniature cupboards out of recycled wood. The cupboard doorhandles are semi-precious stones from South Africa.

Another Salt Spring artist not on the tour is Michael Cooke, who makes toy vehicles with solar panels on them. Luckily, the weather is dull today. The vehicles become unruly when the sun comes out.

"They all start heading off the table!" says Cooke.

Abandoning the studio tour brochure, I drive to the south end of the island, hoping to chance upon the welcoming sheep signs that point out the studios.

That technique lands me at Renee Kreeft's colourful pottery studio. Chatting to her, I begin to realize that Salt Spring's artists don't necessarily know a lot about each other.

I suppose there's no reason they should. Most are probably too busy to do the studio tour themselves. And perhaps a level of insularity serves an artistic purpose: too much cross-fertilization could threaten diversity.

That theory's pretty tenuous, though. I think all the artists should get together some afternoon and do a big chaotic tour of each other's studios!

At the opposite end of the island, in a cosy studio on Duck Bay, Dawn and Jack Morrell also say they haven't visited many other artists. But I can understand the temptation to stay put. Dawn's watercolour paintings cover the walls of the small room and a large window looks out over the bay. Jack's piano sits behind the table where Dawn works.

"She'll paint and I'll play the piano," says Jack. It's a very pleasant place to be.

Across the bay, I find Diane Mortensen weaving fabric. She opened her studio very recently.

"You're my first visitor who's not related to me!" she says.

Then she shows me a length of light brown, textured material. "It's probably going to be on Antonio Banderas' butt," Mortensen tells me. We touch it reverently. Mortensen has made a quarter of a mile of fabric for a Walt Disney movie version of a Michael Crichton book, starring Banderas, who plays a viking. Enough said, we move on.

Mortensen's studio contains two large looms. She sits at the smaller one to explain the difference between warp and weft, but a somewhat insignificant detail distracts me.

"I notice you have a sheepskin covering your chair," I observe enthusiastically.

"Oh," she says. "Yes. It's a fake." Apparently it's to protect her against a common problem for weavers who spend hours rocking from side to side. "There's a disease called Weaver's Bottom," she explains.

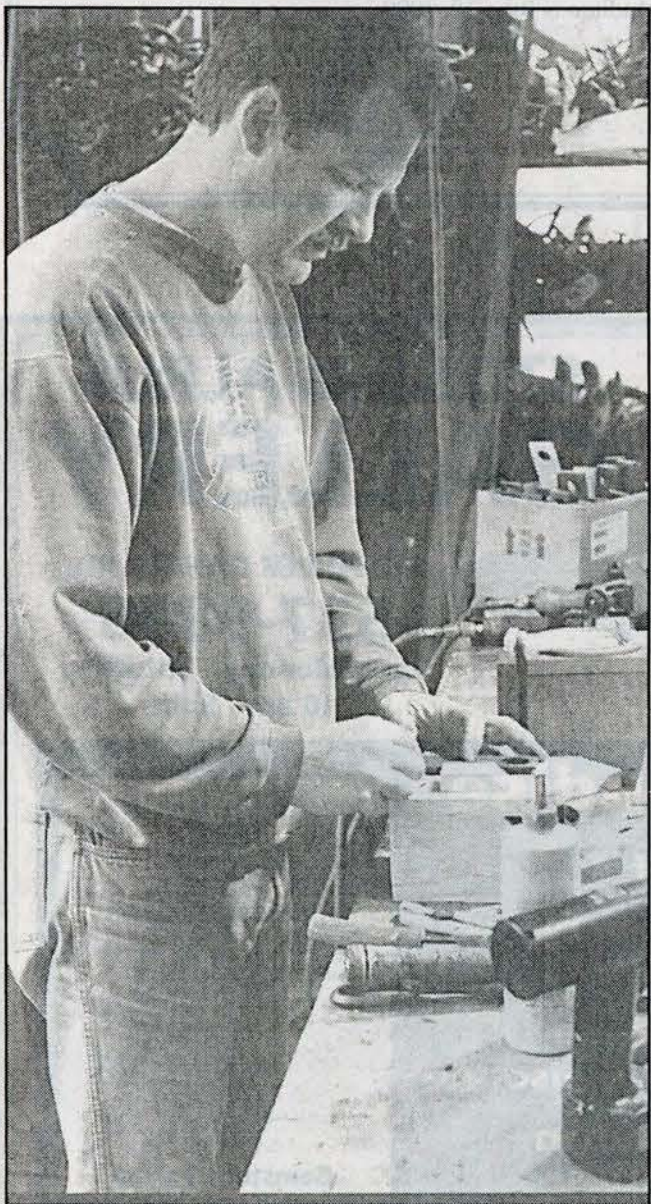
Further north, I stop at Sandy Robley's Rose Hill craft cottage to inspect her fine gift shop of sheep products, particularly the clothing department. (The sheepskins are kept some distance away to protect people such as me from self-inflicted fashion disasters.)

For insurance against my vegetarian friends, I check a detail with Leanoir Hearsey, who is standing at the till.

"Yes," she tells me. "All wool products are from 100 per cent shorn wool. It grows back just like hair."

Leaving Rose Hill, I have just enough time to race down the island to Marcia Jeanne's Everlasting Summer studio and garden, where several people have gathered to celebrate May Day. I join them, choose my ribbon and dance around a maypole in my new wool socks.

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Woodworker Mike Hunsberger



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PLAYING THEIR PARTS: Students at Salt Spring Elementary perform a dress rehearsal for their peers in preparation for their big opening night.

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of parents and teachers.

It runs in the Activity Centre at the school Wednesday (tonight) and Thursday at 7 p.m., with a Friday matinee at 1 p.m.

For evening performances tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, and \$14 for a family. On

Friday, the cost is \$3 for adults and children, and a \$10 family rate.

"It's stupendous! We're very pleased," said school principal Kevin Vine on Monday.

"It's been good fun. It's been wonderful for school spirit."

Young concertina star preparing for All Saints show with Valdy

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Fifteen-year-old Michaela Cunningham plays the concertina with her head turned, fixing her eyes on the blank wall to her right.

Her body is rock still except for her wrists, which squeeze and draw the tiny instrument. The music fills the drab interview room and spills out, drowning the sound of the Driftwood's busy newsroom, taking us all to Ireland's County Clare.

Cunningham admits she's "one-track." She plays and listens to traditional Irish music almost exclusively. Her dedication partly explains her ability to turn heads wherever she plays.

"If the tune strikes me as being beautiful, I'll say 'I'll learn that no matter how hard it is'," says Cunningham.

One high-profile turned head belongs to Martin Hayes, one of the world's best fiddle players. He has even offered to record her CD.

Cunningham has lived on Salt Spring Island for eight years, and says you can call her an islander. But she hopes to become an Irishman.

"I would like to teach in Ireland," says Cunningham. "There's more of a demand for a concertina player there."

She has visited that country several times and even lived there for short periods of time. And it was in Ireland that her love affair with the concertina began.

"I was just totally in awe," Cunningham says. "How can they make such a sound out of such a small instrument?"

She was 11 years old then. Just a few years later, she was back in Ireland playing at the Fleadh Cheoil, a music festival and competition. Cunningham reached the All-Ireland finals for her age category — the concertina equivalent of reaching the Olympics.

She was considered by many to be the highlight at the Salt Spring

Folk Club's Gumboot Gala in March, playing and singing solo and with Valdy.

Now she's preparing to perform with Valdy — they've been rehearsing every day — at her own concert of traditional Irish music and song.

Pianist and organist Murray Shoolbraid will also play with her. The concert is at All Saints By-the-Sea, 8 p.m. on May 22.

Tickets cost \$10 and are available at Acoustic Planet and Island Books Plus.

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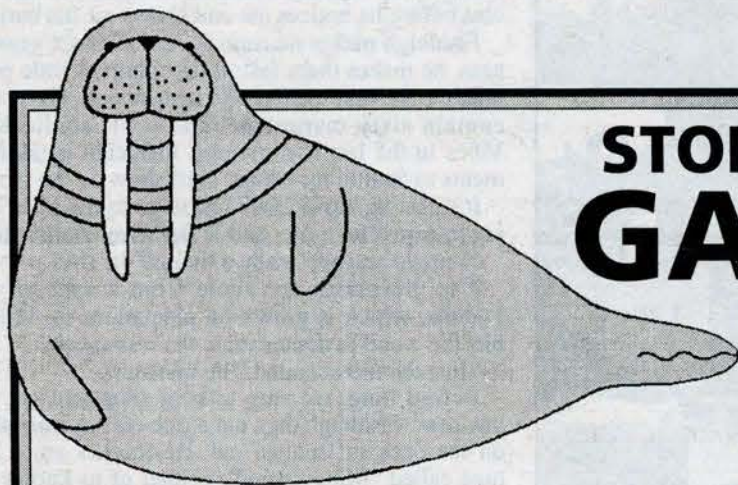
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7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	DrwCarey	News	Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Drew C.	NrmShow	Law & Order	News		Ooh La La		
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15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	Artist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	All Access	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours						
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19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Night of the Twisters		Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Dead Poets Society (1989) Robin Williams.				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice		Poirot	Law Order	Biography		American Justice		Poirot				
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Baseball Toronto Blue Jays vs Kansas City Royals MLB						Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro		Sportsdesk					
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	Little House Prairie		Skylight	Ref. Islam	Sing Again	Voices of	Hart Rouge: Worlds	Skylight	Loving	100 Huntley Street				
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24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois & Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DS9	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH				
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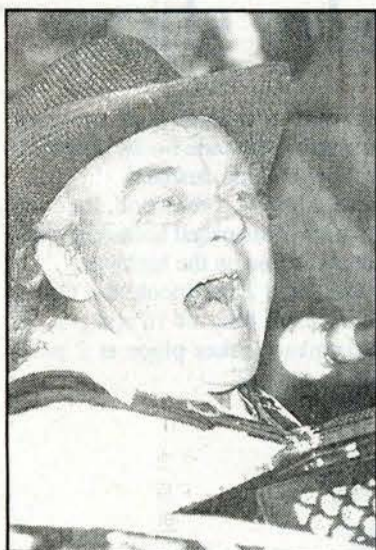
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Sally's day

Aino Jensen, above, was one of a spate of entertainers at the Sunday Mother's Day celebration and benefit for Sally Sunshine at Beaver Point Hall, while Sally, left, enjoys the show. More than \$4,645 was raised through donations, an auction and part of the kitchen proceeds.

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Chalmers and Williamson star in 'dark grey' Panych comedy

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

No one recognized Mary Williamson last Monday morning when she prepared for a Driftwood photo shoot to promote the play Vigil.

With a wig of long grey tresses and dressed in quasi-hospital pink, staff members wondered about the mysterious woman quietly trailing behind Vigil director Margaret Jardine and her husband David Jardine.

But it was indeed Williamson, (who we usually see on stage dressed in razzly-dazzly, show-stopping garb) just practising her unusual part.

She was also the impetus behind bringing Morris Panych's Jessie Award-winning play to ArtSpring this Thursday through Saturday.

"I saw it in Victoria four years ago," she said, "and when after the first half the curtain went down I said to my husband, 'that's for me!'"

Arvid Chalmers, the other well-known Salt Spring actor in the play, said Williamson then told him about "the most wonderful play" she had just seen and asked him to consider per-

forming it with her. They then set about getting the rights to stage Vigil, and it has finally come together.

Vigil is essentially a play about compassion, says Margaret Jardine, although it explores the subject in an unusual way.

Williamson plays an old woman who, alone and dying, contacts her nephew (Chalmers) who she has not seen for 30 years.

In the role he is a self-centered and shallow person who finds himself, through his own errors and inattentiveness, in a life and death situation with profound and far-reaching consequences.

It is described as a play of twisted circumstances, mistaken identity and surprising turns — deliciously absurd, incredibly funny and poignantly tender.

The message is a strong one, but it is best expressed through what Williamson calls "dark grey" — as opposed to "black" — comedy.

One of Vigil's three Jessie Awards in 1996 was for Outstanding Original Play.

Panych, who also directed the Belfry Theatre production of Vigil which Williamson saw, outlined his inspiration for the play.

"I was visiting this friend in

hospital a couple of years ago. Hospitals are so inspiring. For human compassion, there is no place like them. Walking down this hallway, I passed a room where this old woman, a step away from the grave, was lying on her side as a volunteer stood over her shouting, 'Your nephew says hello, dear. He's sorry he couldn't make it.' She listed a bunch of other relatives who couldn't be there for various reasons.

"I couldn't see the old woman's face, but as I walked away I heard the volunteer say, 'Would you like me to wipe your eyes, dear?'"

Panych has written a dozen plays which have been produced in Canada, Great Britain and the U.S.A., and directed more than 30 theatre productions.

He has acted in at least 50 theatre shows and several TV and film roles.

Panych also received a Governor General's Award in 1994 for his play The Ends of the Earth.

Tickets for Vigil are \$12 and available at et cetera and ArtSpring.

It runs for three nights only, so don't wait for that non-existent second week.

250 young voices will fill gymnasium as school choirs join May 21 concert

A May 21 concert could be the largest gathering of singers ever seen on Salt Spring.

A Choral Celebration, sponsored by the Salt Spring Music Guild, will see the choirs of most island schools put on a concert at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. It's the only venue big enough for the 250 participating young singers and their audience.

Each group will sing two pieces, and will join together at the end for a mass choir selection.

An all-school concert has been one of Shirley

Bunyan's dreams for a long time, so she decided to approach her colleagues at the guild about sponsoring the event.

Giving the children a chance to see and hear each other perform is invaluable, says Bunyan, and it will also show the community how much music is really going on in island schools.

Admission is by donation. Funds will especially assist the schools' music programs, as well as the Lost Chords seniors choir which is helping backstage, and the sponsoring guild.

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Theatre troupe reels in audience with funny, fishy show

By TOM HOWELL
Driftwood Staff

Who's the hunter? Who's the fish? Evelyn, Teale and Ramona tackle the murky waters of gender as they cast their lures for a prize-winning hungry bass in Joan Akerman's *Zara Spook and Other Lures*, currently on stage at Mahon Hall. Meanwhile, on the shores of Elephant Butte Reservoir, Evelyn's clingy boyfriend

Talmadge bonds with Mel the Sensitive Cowboy, and the two men plumb the depths of their knowledge of love. Salt Spring Community Theatre hooked a small but enthusiastic audience last Friday for its funny, fishy and philosophical production. Highlights included the steely in-truck tension between Leah Hansel's Margery and James Wilkinson's Mel on the way to the big

fishing competition, the barbed cool of the permanently sunglassesed Ramona (Marnee Bellavance) and the emotional rat's nest in the relationship between Talmadge (Geoffrey Davidson), Evelyn (Jennifer Charles) and her friend Teale (Lottie Fast). In the darkness between the nine scenes, sounds of Patsy Cline, Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash and Liz Phair filled the hall (one at a time) while the industrious stage

crew hoisted suns or moons, built cars and boats, and set up a telephone booth outside a motel in the New Mexico dustland. Under Dave Kmiecik's direction, the cast landed some tricky fast-paced scenes, particularly the second scene on the highway. You can still catch *Zara Spook and Other Lures* at Mahon Hall, May 14-16 at 8 p.m. A matinee performance takes place at 2 p.m. May 16. Tickets are \$12.

Art blossoms at shared exhibit

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Inside the Birgit and Robert Bateman Gallery at ArtSpring on the weekend, one could easily forget that May flowers have been cruelly tortured by an April chill that will not leave us.

Every shape and colour of bloom was seemingly possible in paintings by Salt Spring Painters Guild members, and every kind of vessel for displaying them on display courtesy of the Salt Spring Potters Guild in the show called *Earth, Clay and Bloom*.

Two artists had made intriguing lanterns: Lynne Johnson of Courtenay had melded a sense of the ancient and modern with her heavy pieces with an Asian feel, while Salt Spring's Judy Weeden used green bamboo stalks, with some leaves still attached, as legs for tall outdoor candle-holders which could also be fitted with an electrical fixture. Goodbye plastic path lights!

Meredith Fawcett's iron-framed, highly-glazed birdbaths also combined the practical and the sublime.

Besides function and beauty, "joy" and "fun" were operative words in several potters' work. Karen Reiss' sculpture *Transformation*, of an arms-outstretched figure adorned with a couple of butterflies, shooed-away earthly cares.

Sally Uncles imprinted a menagerie of flora and critters

such as frogs, fireflies, racing turtles and hares, plus a few elf-like faces — on her many pieces which ranged from bonsai pots to mirrors.

Transforming mirthful heads with necks into giant vases — both Melissa Searcy and Pat Webber had their own versions — seemed absolutely par for the course in this celebration of summer-to-come.

Webber's several light sea-green pieces had a real upbeat feel.

There were many interesting, one-of-a-kind entries, but I can't get them all in this space. My favourite of small works was Merle Box's leaf-imprinted pieces — as if the leaves had fallen right into the clay.

Painters at the show gave us bold, "as-a-bee-sees-em" blooms and more subtle floral and natural scenes.

Our island's geography, special places and views, are consistently well-painted by people such as Margaret Briggs, Margot Chisholm and Migs Edwards, and seeing a different perspective on a known subject is a thrill.

Similarly, keeping love for a particular flower out of the art-appreciation business is pretty well impossible.

Poppies from Alice Fraser and Libby Jutras were luminescent, and Honor Gouveia's nasturtiums and sunflowers were my favourite.

Bernice Wood's *Waiting For a Bite* — portending summer lake-side days — also caught my eye,

as did Helen Wiebe's *Spring Wafting Over Peonies* and Jack Hamer's work, as always.

Earth, Clay and Bloom served to show the connectedness of the ever-changing natural world and that of enduring art for walls, tables or patios.

All the potential for an arresting summer was in the gallery for three short days. Now all we need is for winter's stubbornness to be gone for good.

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ASA meeting sets agenda

Any artist wanting to exhibit in the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' (ASA) summer show should attend a meeting next Wednesday.

That's when some of the planning for the July-long exhibit in ArtSpring takes place.

All ASA artists — and those who would like to join the active organization — are encouraged to attend.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Bob Jankura Lounge at ArtSpring.



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'Brilliant' jazz musician releases new CD

By PETER TASCHUK
Special to the Driftwood

What qualities define the jazz musician? Is it simply love for the music, an adventuresome spirit or obsession? Or is it a strong work ethic and a firm set of goals? It's likely that the best players have an abundance of all of these characteristics.

Since she left Salt Spring some 15 years ago as a budding jazz saxophonist, Monik Nordine has immersed herself in the jazz life, studying at UBC and then at McGill in Montreal, putting in the requisite thousands of hours of practice, and playing hundreds of gigs.

She is now a brilliant, seasoned musician and has produced her debut recording called *Not Just To But Over The Moon*.

Its release was celebrated at Moby's Pub on Sunday night.

From the free-swinging modal piece *Fives*, which opens this collection, to the lively calypso *Mary Lou*, which winds it up, Monik has assembled a varied set of tunes, which she composed and arranged, music very strongly in the unique and distinctive tradition of original Canadian jazz which has emerged in the last couple of decades, developed and nurtured by such people as Kenny Wheeler and Hugh Fraser.

While the bittersweet sound of Monik's soprano sax permeates this recording, it is in fact a very democratic affair, which amply features each of her very capable sidemen.

Because of You opens with a bluesy, soulful duo with string bassist Tommy Babin, segueing into a brief, gently swinging ensemble statement, followed by a succinct solo by Aron Doyle on flugelhorn, then a finely-developed improvisation by Monik, showing strong hints of John Coltrane, one of her prime influences. A short bass solo and the out chorus ends this fine piece,



ALL THAT JAZZ: Jazz specialist Monik Nordine, accompanied by Mike Herriot on bass, celebrates the release of her new CD *Not Just To But Over the Moon*. Nordine, a former island resident performed at Moby's Pub on Sunday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

inspired by another of Monik's favourite saxophonists, Sam Rivers.

On first hearing, the colourfully-titled *Free a Madcap Stoner*, Lord, does sound like free jazz, but on closer listening we hear that it is mostly tonal, starting with solo bass, moving to a pulseless conversation between the instruments (no piano on this track), then going to a straight-ahead swing feel, sounding a lot like some of the early Ornette Coleman releases (also pianoless).

There's great rhythm section interaction here, first-rate drumming by Claude Lavergne and some surprising twists. This one grows on you.

There's a lot of music on this CD. Some of the other tunes are the lyrical lilting waltz *Not Just To But Over the Moon*, featuring

a pensive solo by pianist Alex Clements, the lovely ballad *Just for B*, the bebopish *How It Is*, and *Coming Home*, which comes as close to a pop tune as you'd find on a purely jazz album.

A good criterion of a musician's ability is the kind of musicians she gathers around her, and here Monik has surrounded herself with some of the best young players on the hot Montreal jazz scene. These guys obviously enjoy playing this music, which Monik has spent years developing and it shows in their spirited, imaginative playing.

For all the variety on this set, it remains remarkably consistent in its artistic intention and execution, and is what every jazz recording should be: a great collection of tunes, serving as perfect improvisational vehicles for

a superior group of like-minded musicians.

I should also add that the packaging is superb: the art work is extremely attractive, and the liner notes are engaging and complete.

There's a wealth of listening pleasure here and, based on the quality of the work on this CD, Monik Nordine does have everything it takes to be a superior jazz musician and is bound to have a long, rich career, both as composer and player.

Ramayana auditions start next week

Rama, Sita, Hanuman and Surpanakha — for those familiar with the Ramayana, the names conjure up the compelling, dramatic ancient Indian tale.

It's a classic battle between good and evil, says Sharada Filkow, who is now working on her seventh Ramayana production on Salt Spring — the last one was in 1995.

As anyone who has seen it will attest, the play is fantastic, with vibrant costumes, makeup,

singing, dancing and special effects.

Filkow, her husband Sid Filkow and Mike Krayenhoff will be directing this year's version, presented by Salt Spring Centre and Salt Spring Centre School.

But it won't happen without many hands and hearts. The Ramayana needs a cast of 80 young people aged four through high school, although a few in their 20s can sometimes be used.

Auditions begin next week, with appointments made by calling Sharada Filkow at 537-9596.

The show is slated for performance in early August.

Choreography will be taken on by Robbyn Scott and Susheela Meyers, while Ramesh Meyers is handling the original music.

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- 21 *May long weekend, a festival of music featuring several groups*
- 29 7:30pm *Salt Spring Singers*
- 30 2:00pm *Salt Spring Singers*
- 30 8:00pm *Tibetan Nuns of Kathmandu in an evening or sacred performance***

MAY EXHIBITS

- 7, 8, 9 *Potters' and Painters' Guilds Exhibition* **please note updated information

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What's On This Week

What's On is a reader service designed to highlight current and ongoing events. To have your event listed here please call (537-9933), fax (537-2613) or email (driftwood@gulfislands.net) the Driftwood by noon Monday preceding publication.

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999 ▲ 20

Art

- **Pegasus Gallery** — a recent visit to the Okanagan studio of carver Robert Dow Reid has resulted in an outstanding collection of new work in whale bone and black walnut, including many hard-to-find seals.
- **Vortex Gallery** — new paintings by Gordon Caruso and more from the sketch books of Deon Venter. There's also a group exhibition including landscapes by Toni Onley, Jeroen Witvliet, and still-life watercolours of Catherine Moffat.
- **The Four Horsemen** — show of paintings and photographs by Osman Phillips and Sandra Didrikson-Locke. Fri.-Sat., May 14-15, 11-9; Sun.-Mon., May 16-17, 11-4.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** at SS Roasting Co.
- **Waterscape paintings by Paul Bryans** at Moby's. Through May.
- **Images from around the world**, including the Balkans, Stefan Carson, Island Savings Credit Union.
- **Island Reflections**, works by Patricia Brown, at Bristol Cutter Hair Co.

Ongoing

• **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries, every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Coastal Currents, Island Wildlife, Jill Louise Campbell, Naikai, Pegasus, Ruphi Art Factory, The Sculpture Studio and Vortex.

Music

• **Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's**, Simone Grasky Quartet, May 16, 8 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.

Events

- **Dirk Brinkman** speaks on his company's Costa Rican rainforest plantation project, at ArtSpring, Wed., May 12, 7:30 p.m.
- **IODE Fashion Show and Lunch**, Harbour House Hotel, Thurs., May 13, 12 noon.
- **Hospital Day** — guided tours at Lady Minto Hospital, Fri., May 14, 1 to 3 p.m.
- **Pro-Wrestling SlamaPalooza**, after-grad fundraiser, Fulford Hall, Sun., May 16, 7 p.m.
- **SPCA Wiggle Waggle Walkathon**, Duck Creek Park, Sun., May 16, 11 a.m. registration.

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.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Core Inn Mah Jongg** — learn to play this ancient Chinese game, every Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; plus other games available.
- **Core Inn yin-yang yoga** for youth, every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning April 22.
- **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.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** meets every Thursday at Central Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Central Hall (lower area) every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Cable TV

- **Sun.**, May 16, 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Island Pathways AGM from April 29; 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Tues.**, May 18, 6 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 8 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

Cinema

- **Saving Private Ryan** — Steven Spielberg directs this drama that opens with an incredibly visceral re-enactment of the U.S. involvement in the D-Day invasion of France. Tom Hanks is Capt. John Miller, who is assigned to rescue the last surviving brother (Matt Damon) of four who went to war.
- **Such a Long Journey** — Exquisitely crafted and imbued with passion and pathos, Toronto-based director Sturla Gunnarsson's film adaptation of Rohinton Mistry's Governor General-Award winning novel is a journey worth taking. Roshan Seth is brilliant as a Bombay bank clerk whose life is thrown into turmoil on the eve of India's war with Pakistan in 1971.
- **Wing Commander** — Freddie Prinze Jr. and Matthew Lillard in an outer-space shoot-em-up set during the 26th century. It's a Grade-A movie of the B variety, meaning that it's brisk and entertaining even though it travels some well-trod turf.

Meetings

- **Gulf Islands Community Arts Council** information meeting and open forum, Mahon Hall, Tues., May 18, 7:30 p.m.
- **Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** — planning meeting for the summer show, in Jankura Lounge at ArtSpring, Wed., May 19, 7:30 p.m.
- **Salt Spring Garden Club** meets at All Saints, Wed., May 19, 7 p.m. parlour show; 7:45 business meeting; 8 p.m. slides of fuschias and geraniums for all growing conditions by Cyril Astill.

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 Mouat 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 Pipe Band** practises at Meaden Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet 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.
- **Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance**, moving meditation, meets at Mahon Hall on the first Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on

- the third Wednesday of each month
- **Vipassana Buddhism Group** meets Mondays at 190 Reynolds Road, 4-5:30 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.
- **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.

Family

- **Meet the instructors of summer arts programs** — Simon Henson and Maureen Proctor — at the Core Inn, Sat.-Sun., May 15-16, 10 a.m. to noon.
- **Family Farm Day at Ruckle Park** — animals, demonstrations, food, Sun., May 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Story time** with Jean Voaden at the public library, Mondays at 10 a.m.
- **West of the Moon** — Story time every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. for younger kids; older kids 10:30 a.m.

Stage

- **Annie** — presented by Salt Spring Elementary School, Wed., Thurs., May 12-13, 7 p.m.; Fri., May 14, 1 p.m. matinee.
- **Vigil** — the award-winning black comedy by Morris Panych, starring Arvid Chalmers and Mary Williamson, at ArtSpring, Thurs.-Sat., May 13-15, 8 p.m.
- **Zara Spook and Other Lures**, a Salt Spring Community Theatre presentation of Joan Ackermann's romantic comedy, at Mahon Hall, Fri., Sat., Sun., May 14, 15 and 16, 8 p.m.; May 16 matinee at 2 p.m.

IT'S SHOWTIME

TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. "You've Got Mail" (-)
2. "A Bug's Life" (1)
3. "Elizabeth" (2)
4. "Babe Pig in the City" (-)
5. Stepmom (9)
6. Simon Birch (7)
7. American History X (3)
8. The Siege (10)
9. Pleasantville (5)
10. Meet Joe Black (4)

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2	2	CBC	Cottage	Gardener	Coronation Street			Gullages	Hallelujah!	Man Alive	FoodShw	Panam'nia	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	Reflect	Reflect			
3		SUPER	7:00 Paule	Larger Than Life Bill Murray.			Picture Perfect (1997) Jennifer Anniston.			Ulee's Gold (1997) Peter Fonda.			Santa Claus With Muscles Hulk Hogan.							
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			This Week w/Sam			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ed Hume	Garden	Branded	Branded	W.Sonnert	Golf 2000	Cart Racing	Rio 200		
5	16	KING	Hang Time	J. Hanna	NBA Show	Basketball Playoffs Teams TBA NBA			Basketball Playoffs Teams TBA NBA			Basketball Playoffs Teams TBA NBA								
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Key David	Movie S.	Sanja Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	Wrldvision	Golf World	Travel	Biker TV	Paid Prog.	Fishing	Free Willy				
7	14	VTV	Worldvision		Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sun. Ed.	MasonLee	MasonLee	First Story	Perceptions			TBA		
8	8	BCTV	Pre-Game Show			Basketball Playoffs Teams TBA NBA			Basketball Playoffs Teams TBA NBA						Car Guys	EyeSrgery	Style Men			
9	9	KCTS	Kidsongs	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$	Fresco	National Desk			Garden	Woodshp		
10	23	SRC	Kléo / :25 B. Bazar	Pumbaa	Flip flop	Le Jour du Seigneur	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	De bouche à oreille			Horizons					
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data			H. Place	Discovery	:20 Venus	Night Sw.	Classic Theatre				
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	Mystery F.	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Wom. Gif	Dinner?	Jake and the Kid	In.Track	Y2K			
15	35	CMT	American Country Music Awards			CMT Songbook			Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Today's New Country			Rockin' Country					
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	The Future of Flight	Stealth	Military Builders			Below New York			Subterranean Secrets			Chase Killer Storms		
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer			Earth	World Report			Health	Wrld Beat	NewsStand: Profiles	Sunday	Both Sides	News	\$\$ Week		
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand	MuchMegaHits			VideoFlow			Egos & Icons			Video	Fax	MuchOnDemand			MuchMegaHits		
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Napoleon and Samantha			Plymouth (1991) Cindy Pickett.			:05 Elmopaloozal			Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spellbinde	StickWith	
20	31	A&E	Biography: This Week			Mysteries of the Bible			Ancient Mysteries'			The Unexplained			The Candidate (1972) Robert Redford.			All the President's Men Robert Redford.		
21	15	TSN	7:00 Hockey 1999 World Championship			Boxing Sheika/Cervantes			Tennis Italian Open			M. Awrds			Golf Tour Events SPGA					
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben. Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Armor God	Ref. Islam	The Hour of Power	Life in Wrld	The Peoples Church			700 Club	Food Life	Van Impe	Faithville		
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Party of Five	Captain Ron (1992) Kurt Russell.			What About Bob? (1991) Bill Murray.								
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller	Paid Programming			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Iron Eagle II (1988) Louis Gossett Jr..			Fr.Prince	G.Cooper			
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Star Trek: Next Gen.			Hockey Playoffs Teams TBA NHL			Videos	Star Trek: Next Gen.	The Hunt				
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	Moral Div	NewsWorld	News	Pac.Rprt	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow	The 5th Estate	Rough Cuts			NewsWorld	Moral Div	BBC News	\$ Show			
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning			Face Nat.	Old House	Orlimar	PGA Tour Special			Golf GTE Byron Nelson Classic PGA			Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.		
	43	HIST	Cities at War			Franz Joseph Land	Middle East	Massacre in Rome (1973) Richard Burton.			MystMyth	Turning Points	Hist.Land			Scatter..				

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3		SUPER	Washington Square			Jennifer Jason Leigh.	Paule			Reel Ent	A Perfect Murder (1998) Michael Douglas.			The Game (1997) Michael Douglas.				
4	4	KOMO	3:00 Cart Racing	News	ABC News	Town Meeting			Father of the Bride: Part II Steve Martin.			Double Platinum (1999) Diana Ross.			News	Siskel &..		
5	16	KING	2:30 Basketball Playoffs	KING News	News	Backroads	C.Bloom	C.Bloom	Dateline NBC			Atomic Train 1/2 (cont'd May 17th)			News	SportMach		
6	7	CHEK	3:00 Free Willy	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	C.Bloom	C.Bloom	Due South			City Hall (1996) Al Pacino.			News			
7	14	VTV	3:00 TBA	Moesha	ZoeD,J&J	News	MasonLee	Pacific	Playhouse	Charmed	Atomic Train 1/2 (cont'd May 17th)			Forever Knight				
8	8	BCTV	Perry Mason: Case of Skin Deep Scandal			News	Felicity	Touched By An Angel			City Hall (1996) Al Pacino.			News				
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S			Ballykissangel	Nature			Mast. Theatre Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd May 23rd)			Red Green	Time Go
10	23	SRC	3:30 Horizons	Branché	Émilie nouvelle lune	Ce soir	Découverte	Vie artiste			Emma (1996) Gwyneth Paltrow.			:05 Pacifq.	:35 Journal	:10 Sports	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitnss	Creatures	The Champagne Safari			:35 Poetry	Between the Lines			Studio BC		
13	13	CKVU	Score Golf	Computer	Entertain. Tonight	News	60 Minutes			Simpsons	Fam. Guy	X-Files (SF) 1/2	The Outer Limits			SportPage	Country	
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook			Scenes	American Country Music Awards			Today's New Country			CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Record Breakers	Death Defying Stunts	Evel Knievel: Story	Record Breakers			Death Defying Stunts	Evel Knievel: Story	Trauma - Life&Death						
17	32	CNN	WrldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME	Celebrate the Century	WrldTod.	Pinnacle	SprtsT.	Wk in NBA	Celebrate the Century	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Managing				
18	40	MM	CombatZone	MuchMusic Countdown			Fax	Video	RapCity	MuchEast			MuchWest	RapCity	MuchMusic Countdown			
19		FAM	3:30 StickW.	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	B*Witched/ Five			Apollo 11 (1996) Xander Berkely.			:35 Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison	Mouse		
20	31	A&E	2:All President's Men			Biography			Love in the Ancient World			Biography			TBA			
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Base Max	Baseball San Francisco Giants vs Houston Astros MLB			Sportsdesk	FootblWk			Bowling TSN Pins	Stunts	Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Youngren	Land Sea	Gospel	Punjabi	T. Winter	J.Wesly	Discovery	Nation	Sing Again	Songs	B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today		
23	17	KSTW	Doc Hollywood (1991) Michael J. Fox.			Batman (1989) Michael Keaton.			Lethal Weapon 2 (1989) Mel Gibson.			Viper						
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect	Mortal Kombat	The Fly (1958) Al Hedison.							
25	34	KCPQ	3:30 The Hunt for Red October	E.R.	World's Funniest			Simpsons	Fam. Guy	X-Files (SF) 1/2	Reports/:25 Q It Up	X-Files						
26	20	NEWS	Life & Times of..	Pamela Wallin	Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	The Passionate Eye			Antiques	Sun. Reprt	Pac.Rprt	The Passionate Eye			Editors		
27	11	KIRO	National Geographic	News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes			Touched By An Angel	Joan of Arc 1/2 (cont'd May 18th)			News	:35 Walker			
	43	HIST	The Canadians			History of Warfare	Sharpe	History of Warfare			Sharpe	History of Warfare						

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2	2	CBC	Hockey Playoffs Teams TBA NHL			Broadcast One			St. Cent	Simpsons	Road to Avonlea	The National			News	:55MVolant			
3		SUPER	Movie	Napoleon (1997) Jamie Croft.			Wounded (1997) Graham Greene.			Hawk's Vengeance (1998) Gary Daniels.			Chasing Amy (1996) Ben Affleck.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News			News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Half a Dozen Babies Melissa Reeves.			20/20 Monday			News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News			News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Mad You	Atomic Train 2/2 (cont'd from May 16th)			News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Ltrman	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	K Queens	Raymond	Becker	Ally McBeal	News			:40 Club 54	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place	Atomic Train 2/2 (cont'd from May 16th)			News	Media TV				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play	Ally McBeal			Diagnosis Murder			News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Diary	American Exper. Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd May 18th)			Kontum Diary	KeepApp	Wrld News				
10	23	SRC	Woof!	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	Emploi	Pacifq.	Ce soir	Bogus (1996) Whoopi Goldberg.			Chronique	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports				
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Nature	Trd Wind	Learning	Chnge Rm	Scattering	Hist.Land	My Art Will Rise Up			The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Mad You	PSI Factor Chronicle	Any Day Now			SportPage	News		
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook			ScreenRm	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice			CMT Songbook	ScreenRm	Goldrush	CMT Request Line			CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Floods	Tornadoes	Hurricanes	Floods			Tornadoes	Hurricanes	48 Hours							
17	32	CNN	3:30Mnylne	Crossfire	CNN & TIME	Larry King Live	The World Today			SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow	MuchDedications			Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	MuchMusic Countdown			Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow		
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Candleshoe (1977) David Niven.			:40 Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Lt. Robin Cursoe, U.S.N.			:50 Off Air	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order			Biography			Investigative Reports	Murder She Wrote	Law & Order			Biography			Investigative Reports	Murder She Wrote	
21	15	TSN	Baseball Boston Red Sox vs Toronto Blue Jays MLB			Hockey			Sportsdesk	WWF Raw is War			Sportsdesk						
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	On Roof	Moment of Light Hart	Skylight	Wait God	100 Huntley Street						
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
6:00 PM
Little Men (1998, Drama) A portrayal of the classic story of a turn-of-the-century boys' school.

Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes
9:00 PM
When The Cradle Falls (1996, Drama) The story of a couple whose child disappears and are believed to be suspects.

TV MOVIES
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Paullie (Comedy) A talking parrot is on a quest to reunite with the little girl who raised him.
Batman (1989, Action) The Caped Crusader, Batman, is pitted against his long-time nemesis the Joker.

Candleshoe (1977, Comedy) Three schemers try to cheat a sympathetic, benevolent matron.
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Junior boys grab fifth at championships

Gulf Islands Secondary School's junior boys soccer Scorpions brought home a couple of high points from their fifth-place finish at the Vancouver Island championships Friday and Saturday in Victoria.

In pool play the islanders carved out a 2-1 victory over Oak Bay, Victoria's top-ranked team. And in a 4-2 loss to Arbutus, the Scorpions became the only opponent to score on the tournament winner.

"I told them to be proud because it wasn't just a fifth-place finish of eight teams. It was a fifth among all the island's teams," said coach Mike Davis following the final 2-2 record.

GISS earned the berth following a wild and woolly one-game shootout with Brentwood May 4 at the Hydro field.

Brentwood had beaten the Scorpions at the mid-island play-offs, but winning the league title ensured the islanders a second chance, and they made no mistake with a 5-3 win.

In the Vancouver Island event opener Friday, GISS absorbed a 4-1 loss at the hands of Max Cameron from Powell River.

The teams played even through the first period, which ended in a 2-1 advantage for the winners, but GISS suffered a second-half let-down.

Miles Hume scored the lone marker for Salt Spring.

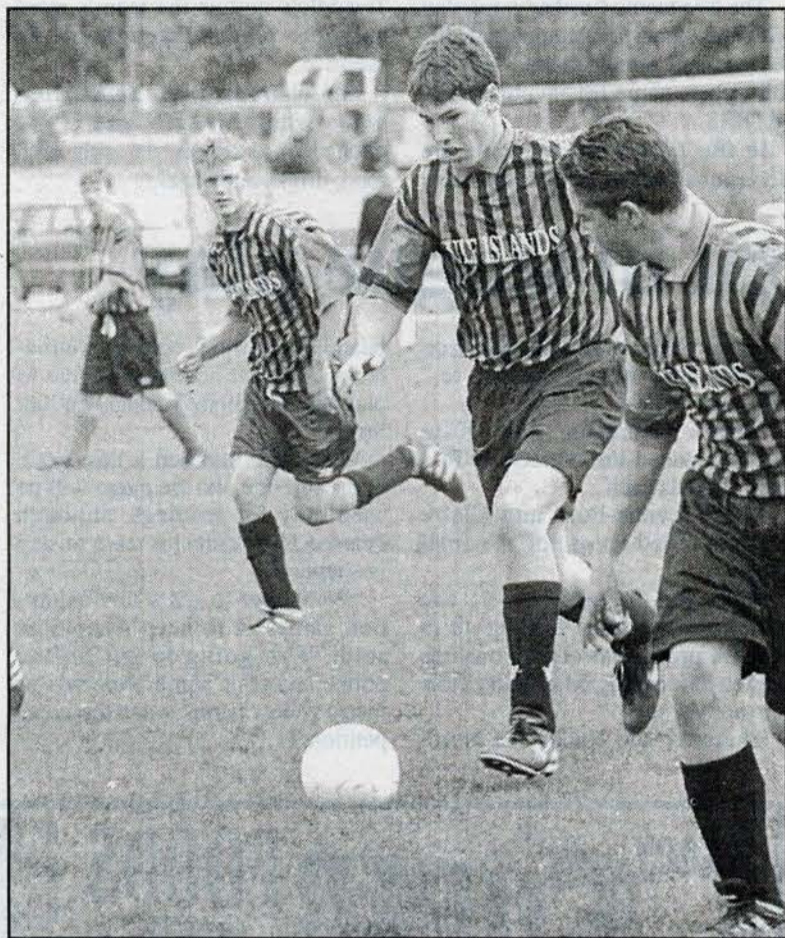
The Oak Bay win was the team's best of the tournament.

GISS took a 1-0 lead into the break and held off a determined opponent the rest of the way.

Hume scored both markers for the winners, but the offence was keyed by striker Jordan Haenen, who controlled play in the Oak Bay end throughout the game.

Arbutus ran up a 4-0 lead in the second half before the junior Scorpions decided they had had enough.

Tightening up in the midfield, GISS took chances with long balls and were able to capitalize twice



IMPOSING ATTACK: Big Rhys Beasley (with ball) spurred an offensive gem for the GISS junior boys soccer team when the Scorpions faced Brentwood to decide a final berth in the Vancouver Island playoffs. Beasley scored twice while Miles Hume (left) tallied the hat trick and Will Akerman (left) anchored the forward line.

Photo by Mike Levin

before the end of time.

Connor Walsh's superb play in nets kept the margin at two.

The fifth-place playoff pitted GISS against Victoria's Reynolds.

Despite the 3-1 score it was a defensive battle with the Scorpions relying on the same strong backfield that earned them a spot in the championships.

Hume tallied the lone goal in the first half before Haenen scored the eventual winner.

The total was rounded off when Walsh, up on the forward line, was

awarded a penalty shot and made no mistake with his blast.

The Brentwood qualifier earlier in the week may well have been the team's best effort of the season.

A late season surge had the visitors clicking into high gear, and they appeared dominating after taking a 1-0 lead early in the contest.

Only a penalty goal by Hume kept his team even at the break.

The second half turned into a scoring spree with the outcome unsure until the late stages.

GISS went up 3-1 on markers by Hume and an incredible solo effort by Rhys Beasley.

Brentwood cut it to 3-2, and the teams traded two more goals the rest of the way, Hume and Beasley adding one each.

Coach Davis was all smiles following the game.

"That really came together didn't it," he said.

After the island event, Davis was still upbeat.

"This team really bonded well during the season. If we hadn't had some key injuries, things might have turned out differently. But overall it was a great team."

Coulter, Weatherall win tourney

Gary Coulter and Richard Weatherall took a two-stroke win Thursday in Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's Lucky Mashie Tournament.

The pair marked a 58 in the best-ball, low-net event to scoot past Tom Locke and Fred Lyhne in the 18-hole competition.

Closest-to-the-pin honours went to Jack Grundy on the second hole, Mike Morgan on the sixth and 11th and Keith Lavender on the 15th.

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Quick start nets sixth place for junior girls

It was a case of flash and crash for Gulf Islands Secondary School's junior girls soccer team at the Vancouver Island championships Friday and Saturday in Powell River.

The Scorpions opened the event Friday with a win and a tie to sit atop their pool. But the gas ran out Saturday, ending in a pair of defeats.

The team ended up in sixth place out of eight.

"They put everything they had into Friday's games and didn't have

enough left for Saturday," said coach Graham Tweddle. "They did very well for a small squad because they were in every game, competitive right to the end."

On Friday against Victoria's Saint Andrews, GISS battled to a 1-1 draw with another small yet determined team.

The Scorpions had chances to win but were held off in a tightly contested match.

Their biggest win of the tournament came in game two when GISS tripled up on Dover Bay, of

Nanaimo, by a 3-1 score. Dover Bay would eventually finish second overall.

"They played above themselves, but I also think they really enjoyed that game," said Tweddle.

Saturday started out with a 2-0 loss to Courtenay's Vanier.

The two teams finished pool play with the same points-and-goal difference, but Vanier moved into the third-place game by having defeated GISS.

In the fifth-place contest the Scorpions battled with Nanaimo's

Wellington through the match but ended up on the short end of a 2-1 score.

"It was another of the one-goal games we were in," said the coach. "I think the play of the game was equal."

Forward Thea Wood got Tweddle's nod as the team's most valuable player throughout the event.

The team also got a gift from home when Mouat's and GVM pitched in to supply the girls with food, drinks and snacks.

Seniors finish unbeaten in league play

A decisive victory over Cowichan rounded out an undefeated league table for the senior girls soccer Scorpions, but it was a 1-1 exhibition draw with Nanaimo's Dover Bay that had coach Doug Pearson singing his team's praises.

Gulf Islands Secondary School handed Cowichan a 6-1 defeat May 4 at Cowichan to finish league play with a 6-0-1 record. The AAA-level opponent never found a way to handle the AA Scorpions' offence.

But it was Dover Bay, Vancouver Island's top-ranked AAA squad, that was the confidence-builder Pearson was looking for.

"If we can play as well as a team like Dover Bay, then they've got to believe they can compete with anyone," the coach said following Thursday's match in Nanaimo. "It was the best game I've seen them play."

Following a Salt Spring tradition, the Scorpions plodded out of the gate, unable to find much of a

link between offence and defence.

Dover Bay exploited the slow start with the game's opening goal in the sixth minute.

Soon after GISS found its transition game and matched their opponents rush for rush through the rest of the first half, yet still trailed by that single marker at the break.

Throughout the second frame the Scorpions took a slight advantage in play but weren't able to find the equalizer until late when Emily Bond stole the ball about 25 metres out and barged through Dover Bay's defence for an unimpeded shot on net.

Moved from sweeper to striker for the second half, junior-aged Bond continues to prove she belongs on the senior team.

"It was a very exciting half with lots of chances. Balls were going off the cross-bars at both ends," Pearson said.

Against Cowichan, GISS took a 3-0 lead during the first half and extended it to 5-0 before playing out the clock.

"We were all over them, the type

of game where everyone did exactly what they were supposed to," the coach added.

Sarah Cameron and Kate McNair paced the winners with a pair of goals each.

Molly Lynes-Ford and Claire Rustad added solos for the final score.

With league play over, the Scorpions' schedule leading up to the AA provincial championships set for Salt Spring May 30 to June 1 is not yet set.

Thursday and Friday the North

Island league will hold its tournament to select a representative to play the Scorpions Tuesday on Salt Spring.

With GISS assured a host berth in the provincials, the game will be used only for seedings, although Pearson also wants his team to stay in shape.

"We've got to get a few exhibition games in to keep sharp," he said. "I'm going to get on the phone to see if some women's or metro (elite) teams want the competition."

FC settles for tie in match against more aged players

The sidelines were full of snide comments.

Many floated around Darryl Lister, who watched with mock horror as his elite Salt Spring FC side couldn't find the back of the net against a combined side of Salt Spring Geezers, an over-40 squad Lister has been known to play for, and the Sea Otter Old Boys, just a tad younger at over-30.

The combined squad was also unable to ripple the cords and the two teams settled for a 0-0 exhibi-

tion draw Sunday at Portlock Park.

The contest was used as a warmup to the year's biggest local tournament — the Challenge Cup — set for May 22-23.

Maybe the old-timers should be entered in the tournament's open section and FC dropped to the ladies' group, reported a creaky Malcolm Legg.

All Lister could mutter was that it might be a good idea because his FC team had played like a "bunch of old women."

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Programs geared to outdoors

The Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is trying to get Salt Springers back into the great outdoors.

With the release of PARC's summer-program schedule, almost all new activities are set for outdoor venues.

"It is summer. It's good weather and we want people to get out and enjoy being active rather than staying inside," says PARC programmer Alex Palmason. "We didn't have such a good response to our indoor programs last year so we decided to shake things up."

There are 80 choices for active islanders, split into eight categories: outdoor recreation, personal well-being, gardening, performing arts, arts and crafts, tours, aquatics and cooking.

Palmason says the new aquatics program is something she is trying to highlight.

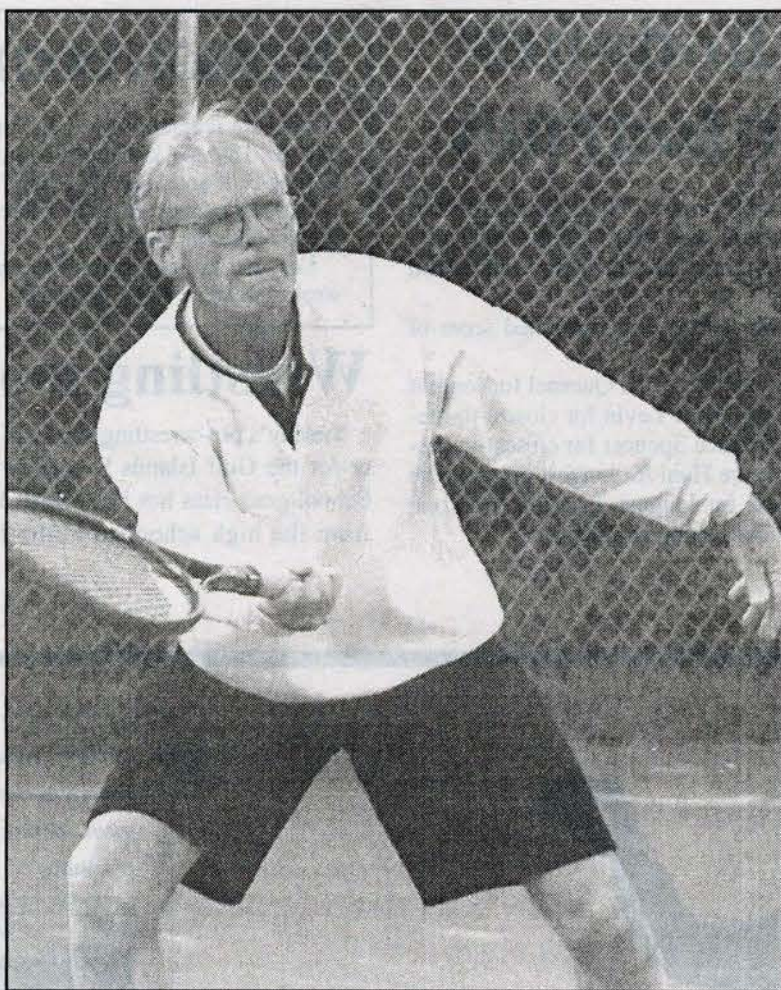
They include the Canadian Swim Program, pre-bronze level courses; Bronze Star, Medallion and Cross courses; and Aqua Adults, an integrated swimming and water safety program.

Another pool program bound to attract attention is a pair of synchronized-swimming courses — one for adults and one for children — that have never been offered before.

PARC's most popular courses are already starting to fill up. Annual stalwarts include gymnastics — always the most popular, and tennis, Soccertron soccer camp and fitness.

Course prices range from free to over \$100, and interested participants should sign up at least three days before the program starts.

Registration can be done at the PARC office at Portlock Park. Call for more information: 537-4448.



CLASSIC POSE: David Philpot waits patiently for a volley during his match at the Salt Spring Tennis Club's first men's doubles tournament of the year Saturday at Portlock Park. The competition was won by Ron Perring and Kyle Beaumont.

Photo by Derrick Lundy.

Men's doubles back in tennis competition

Despite Saturday's bizarre weather, the Salt Spring Tennis Club managed to crown Ron Perring and Kyle Beaumont as men's doubles champions at Portlock Park.

The pair emerged from a field of 14 teams to take the first men's doubles competition of the season.

The final pitted them against Rick Weatherall and Steve Barlow

in a see-saw battle that ended in a 5-4 decision.

Beaumont was one of three junior players in the competition.

Future tournaments will be held during the summer, and players wishing to participate but without partners can get hitched by calling Alan Wyatt at 537-9236.

The first women's doubles event is scheduled for Saturday if enough teams can be found.

Bad weather no stumbling block for island track and field athletes

Sarah Proctor has no complaints about the weather.

The 11-year-old posted a personal best to win the 1,500 metres Saturday at Nanaimo's Malaspina College in conditions more suited to northern Ontario than British Columbia.

She also took second place in the 400-m, 800-m and 800-m walk for her Salt Spring Track and Field Club.

Jennifer Akerman, nine, sprinted to victory in the 100 and 200 metres in the blowing rain and hail.

"What our track team experienced was more like the Arctic games than anything else," said coach Jim Proctor. "At one point our kids were jumping onto a high-jump mat covered with half an inch of hail."

Alex McLaren, 10, also outdid his frozen competitors with gold

medals in the 400-m, 400-m hurdles and 800-m walk.

Avery Brown, nine, took second in the 100 and 200 metres and third in the 100-m hurdles.

Heather Afford, 12, finished third in the javelin while Mark Brown, 14, took third in the 400-m hurdles, Brad Cronin, 10, placed third in both 100-m and 400-m hurdles, and Marieke Voorhoeve was third in the 200 metres.

Bambino heroics save game

Some late-inning heroics and strong pitching gave Salt Spring a boost in a two-game bambino baseball series Saturday in Ladysmith.

Salt Spring found themselves down 7-4 to the Ladysmith Sox in the final inning when a two-run Gordie Akerman home run drew the visitors to within one.

Lee Cameron's timely single

drove home Brook Speed for the tying run. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

In the Ladysmith Legion game, rookie Matt Hayden pitched two standout innings and then watched as Julian Goodman, Paul Magnusson and Akerman kept Ladysmith in check the rest of the way for a 5-4 win.

Akerman sets the pace

Bob Akerman picked up right where he left off last season while pacing Salt Spring Salties to a 10-2 victory over Duncan Arrow Cycle in men's fastpitch action Thursday in Duncan.

Akerman stroked a pair of home runs, including a grand slam, to

fuel the islanders' offensive explosion.

He also shared the mound win with Mike Egerden in the team's season-opener.

The Salties played their second league game Monday against Duncan Surespan in Duncan.

Driftwood ball team rallies for a late win

Usually a last-inning rally is a finely-tuned exhibition of precision. For the Driftwood fastball team, their game-winning, four-run seventh came through a few walks, a passed ball and a simple bunt.

But it brought a 5-4 win over Fulford Merchants as the Salt Spring fastball League kicked off its season May 5 at Fulford field.

Driftwood was trailing 4-1 when it rallied for the victory.

All four league teams will be in action tonight (Wednesday) with Akerman's Geritol Express facing Fulford Merchants, and Driftwood taking on Cedar Beach Resort.

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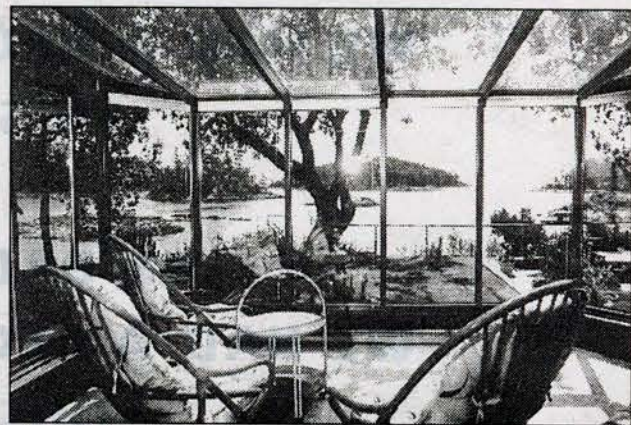
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Dragomir takes home honours from Blackburn junior tourney

Braden Dragomir's 42 won low-gross honours at a Blackburn Meadows Golf Club junior tournament Sunday.

Gordon Akerman's 35 was the low-net winner, while the closest-to-the-pin award went to Ryan O'Donnell on the seventh hole and longest-putt honours went to D.J. Lake on the ninth.

During Tuesday night play at the course, Bruce Coulter recorded the best men's low-net score of 33.5 while Leonna Friesen's 30 was the best women's.

Closest-to-the-pin honours went to Bruce Coulter on the third hole and Joanna Coulter on the seventh.

Saturday the second annual Scorpion Shootout fundraising tournament was taken by the McColl's Shell team after a putting shootout with Gulf Island Glass.

Both teams had finished with a combined score of 94.

Individual awards went to Mike Quesnel for longest throw on the first hole, Mike Levin for closest-to-the-pin on the fourth, Laurence Spencer for closest-to-the-pin on the seventh, Steve Hunt for longest drive on the ninth, Alice Richards for longest drive on the ninth and Kellie Booth in the putting competition.

Iverson comes out on top

Melanie Iverson moved up from second spot the previous week to top the 18-hole ladies division play with a 94 May 4 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Iverson edged out Pam Ellacott by one stroke during the ladies regular Tuesday session.

Low-net honours went to Dora Reynolds. Her 73 mark was one stroke ahead of Ruby Webster.

Wrestling moves to Fulford

Sunday's pro-wrestling fundraiser for the Gulf Islands Secondary School grad class has been shifted from the high school to Fulford

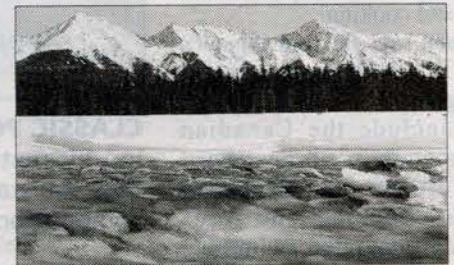
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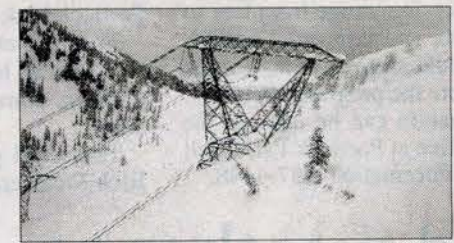
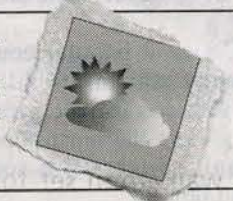
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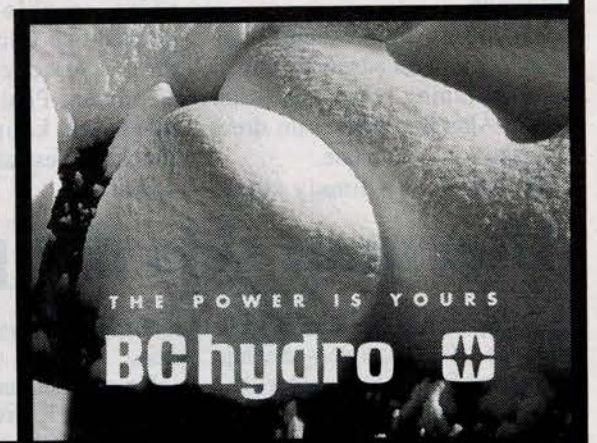


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Wiggle wagging

Suzy McEwen and her borrowed dog Rupert challenge islanders to raise funds in the SPCA's second annual Wiggle Waggle walkathon set for this Sunday in Duck Creek Park, beginning at 11 a.m. Last year Suzy and Rupert raised \$229 and won the junior category. Pledge sheets can be picked up at Dairy Queen, the Parks and Rec office, the community centre and Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Plant sale raises money for save children fund

A Save the Children plant sale raised \$900 to help out children in all parts of the world.

The plant sale benefitted from friends and family of the local Save the Children branch who "rummaged through their gardens for suitable plants," notes a press release.

Organizers thanked the many people who supported the plant sale and draw, including the "vendors at the market who pushed over just a bit to give the plant sale room."

Anyone who missed the sale can stop by 160 Sharp Road where a few plants can still be purchased by donation.

The group will draw for its final prizes — tickets for two to Butchart Gardens, an Island Grower subscription, Gardens of Victoria, a hand painted wildflower tile, gardening gloves and Friends of Ecological Reserves wildflower placemats — this Sunday.

The group will hold a potluck and meeting to discuss Save the Children projects tomorrow (Thursday).

Further information can be obtained by calling Peggy Frank at 653-2350.

Park day set for Ruckle

Plowing, blacksmithing, spinning, weaving and herding: it's all on show at Ruckle Provincial Park on Family Farm Day on Sunday.

There'll be plenty of animals to see, carriage tours and great food from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Park employee and folk singer Becky Bernson will host a jam session at noon for farm songs and fiddle tunes.

All musicians are welcome and lunch is provided for participants.

The story of Ribbit and real revelry in Brinkworthy hot tub

I suppose that I have always been a frog person.

Their wide mouths, their green skin and those wonderful webbed feet.

So, when I found a little tree frog, yes, the one with the many toes, in my hot tub, I rejoiced.

I asked him what his name was. "Ribbit, ribbit!" he replied.

So I called him Ribbit and for the past year we have had a meaningful relationship.

My hot tub has been the centre of many social gatherings in Brinkworthy and even now, when we are reduced to filling it with Molson's Ale instead of Niagara champagne, the revelry is real.

The neat rows of running shoes, the canes, the widely discarded supportive undergarments give me joy as we revel in an orgy of how it used to be.

The stories are surreal — after all, we were your age once.

But, back to Ribbit! Somebody sat on him. He was flattened. Artificial respiration was readily available because of the many doctors in the pool, but to no avail. Sadly we slid the little amphibian under the door and lit a few candles.

I reminisced. I thought of the many pets I had had in the past.

The alligator we brought back from the Everglades, the three-toed sloth which still hangs from the shower curtain rail, and the back scratcher made from an exotic animal's foot, a present from my environmentalist son.

Ron Reznick sipped a little Mazel Tov.

"I am a little concerned," he intoned. "Your relationship with animals is a tad (he uses 'tad' a lot) unhealthy."

I understood. He was right. I was becoming increasingly reclusive and I knew that it was time to venture from my cave.

Ron arranged a date. I was apprehensive because he tends to be fixated in the 1850s when his great, great, great grandmother was raped by a Cossack.

I should not have been con-

ALEX MITCHELL



cerned. She was a delightful lady and had a healthy appetite. She consumed all my gambazola cheese and caused me to marvel at how slim she was.

"Come to the peak of Mount Tuam," she offered, "and we shall meditate together."

I demurred, but said I would be happy when I was outfitted with my new knees.

The door has been opened and I am becoming alive again.

Ron has just shouted for another flagon of Mazel Tov, so I'll stop now. More of the saga later.

My cats, sadly, are quite jealous but, after all, frogs have no dander, and I have allergies.

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It's the canine social event of the year — the 2nd Annual **Wiggle Waggle Walk-a-thon** in Duck Creek Park!

Bark in the Park

The dogs will waggle, people will wiggle along **Duck Creek's** trails, and the money raised from pledges will go to our local SPCA. It's a fun day for all — you can watch the dogs compete for prizes, order a customized t-shirt with your pet's photo on it. And it's not just a day for the dogs. It's your chance to explore **Duck Creek Park**, and enjoy the parade of pooches at the same time.

May 16th - 11:00 a.m.

Duck Creek Park

at Sunset Drive entrance

Everyone welcome - dog not required!

Wellness tip of the week

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- * **PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Challenging behaviours of special needs children, 2nd Wed. of the month 537-1232.
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- * **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

SPCA
2nd ANNUAL WIGGLE WAGGLE WALKATHON

Sunday May 16th, 1999
Registration 11:00 am
Duck Creek Park off Sunset Drive

Get your pledge form at Dairy Queen, Parks & Rec, Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic, or Salt Spring Island Community Services Centre.

Please bring a donation for the Community Centre Pet Food Bank.

Registration opens for youth summer art classes

There's something for every age group from six to 18 in a youth summer arts program at the Core Inn.

Three workshop series will be taught by Vancouver artist and educator Maureen Procter. Salt Spring's Simon Henson, an accomplished artist who has taught design and creativity to students of all ages, is offering four.

Henson's workshops, all for children aged eight-12, are: Exploring the Sea With Art, which runs July 19-23; Journey Into

Sculpture, July 26-30; The Magic of Painting, August 16-20 and It's a Small World, August 23-27.

All run from 1-3 p.m.

Procter is teaching The Exploration of the Art Making Process in 10-class sessions for three different age groups. Dates are July 5-9 and 12-16.

The six-to-eight-year-old group meets from 9-10:30 a.m.; nine-to-10-year-olds from 11-12:30; and 13-18-year-olds from 1-4 p.m.

Procter teaches at Canada's leading visual and performing arts centre for young people, called Arts Umbrella, and is curator for the Buschlen Mowatt Gallery's annual children's art exhibition.

Her large landscaped paintings are held in private and corporate collections.

Henson is well-known to the island's arts community.

His drawings and sculpture are exhibited internationally and are included in private and corporate collections in Britain, Mexico,

Australia, Canada and the United States.

For a taste of what's to come, children and parents are welcome to meet the instructors and register in person at the Core Inn this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Class numbers are limited.

For more information about course content or cost, call Henson at 537-9761, or Procter at (604) 738-8433 or 738-8178.

Brochures are also available.

Galiano Club AGM, slide show mark 70th anniversary of hall

Galiano Hall celebrated its 70th year on May 1st.

Lieutenant Governor Graham Bruce was on hand to cut the ribbon at the grand opening in 1929. A community dance followed that evening.

The 1999 version was a less ambitious affair and combined the Galiano Club's AGM with an evening slide show given by David New — his late father Don was the tireless photographer.

Current Galiano Club president Robin Ridington had contacted old Galiano families over past months looking for pictures with local significance.

He obtained much help from the Georgeson family, the News, the Scoones, the Bambricks and the Morgans.

Tom and Ann Hennessy made available many of the late Stanley Jackson's photos of Montague Harbour, as did the writer from his large North Galiano collection. Computer-imaged, enhanced and enlarged, they filled the hall. Oversize photos were made possible thanks to the Galiano Conservancy Association.

Scheduled to run for two days, the show was held over and shown again this past weekend. Members of "old" families were on hand to see the display's opening and could identify many of those in the photos.

The show will doubtlessly be one of Galiano's cultural highlights in 1999.

Thanks to the Ridingtons (Robin and Jillian) for their tireless work in putting the show together.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



Thanks also to those who loaned the photos and to the Galiano Club for celebrating the hall's 70th year in this very personal way.

Pancakes galore

When you are planning an event which involves food in North Galiano, you must be well prepared — there are no stores just around the corner where one can obtain forgotten items.

Brian Cowperthwaite and his dozen helpers were definitely prepared, but the turnout for this year's Mother's Day Pancake Brunch did surprise (and delight) them! Not much food was left in the kitchen as the last servings of sausages and pancakes were put on the plates. The diners seemed to really enjoy their breakfast "out."

Plant sale

The Galiano Garden Club held its annual spring plant sale on Saturday. It was to be a very short event, although preparations had gone on for many hours before the 1 p.m. opening.

Plants sold quickly. About \$1,500 changed hands as shoppers gathered what they wanted, paid their bills and then hurried home to do their planting.

The grey whale

This has been a good spring for

whale watching here in North Galiano.

Dwellers along Trincomali Channel have seen pods of orcas — often playful and frequently in family groups — several times in recent weeks.

Excitement was even greater one day last week when a grey whale appeared near the shore.

It surfaced below the cliffs, rolled over to display its undersides and then, upright once more, dove down to reappear more than a quarter of a mile away.

Telephones buzzed as the mammal made its way towards Porlier Pass — observers appearing on every porch and deck along the route.

Something else to wonder at just now is the abundance of wild flowers blooming in island forests and protected areas.

Bellhouse Park at Sturdies Bay is a wonderland with its erythronium; a small islet at Spotlight Cove is blue with tiny flowers; while Indian paintbrush reddens the dry cliff edges along Trincomali Channel. Dionisio Park has nearly every flower and shrub, all now in bloom, It's truly a lovely time of year.

Remembering Keith

A wake will be held for the late Keith Pearson in the North Galiano Hall this Saturday afternoon. It begins at 2 p.m. to make attendance of folk from the mainland possible.

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- Weaving demonstration by Saltspring Weavers & Spinners
- Farm songs & fiddle tunes jam session 12-3 hosted by Becky Bernson all musicians welcome-lunch provided
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

MARIANNE ALLAN and Roger Bisnar are delighted to announce the birth of Nigel Alexander Bryson Bisnar. Born March 31st, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Jan MacPhail and the medical team at B.C. Women's Hospital.

6 DEATHS

NICOLSON - Rachel Harriet Nicolson passed away May 6, 1999, after a lengthy illness. Born in Belfast, N.Ireland, February 12, 1907, she left in 1939 to be married to Rev. Murdo Nicolson and to help him in his work as a missionary and teacher in the Andes of Peru. In 1944, they came to Canada where she assisted him in his ministry at Fairview Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Saskatoon, and Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary. They retired to Salt Spring Island, B.C. in 1975. Predeceased by her husband in 1985, she leaves her children, Alasdair (Mia), Eileen (Colin), John (Beth) and Norman (Susan), and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, May 12, at Salt Spring Island Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m. Interment to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Bible Society. Special thanks to the staff at Greenwoods and, in particular, the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital.

TOLPINRUD, OLAF passed away on April 26, 1999 in Richmond, BC, aged 73. He will be greatly missed by loving wife Ursula, daughter Carin, sons Tor and Kai, daughter-in-law Deborah, son-in-law Mark, sister Aud, brother Jon, grandsons Christopher and Erik and caring relatives and friends in Norway and Canada. There will be no funeral by request. In lieu of flowers, donations to the BC Cancer Foundation, 602 W. 10th Ave., Vancouver for research into Multiple Myeloma would be greatly appreciated.

MATTHEWS, SADIE Victoria - passed away Thursday, May 6, 1999, with loving family members by her side. Predeceased by her husband, Sandy, in 1980, she leaves to mourn her daughter, Della (Jim) Bell and sons Bill, Morris (June), Blair (Julie), Ken (Janice), Brian (Donna), Randy (Shelley) and daughter-in-law Erna. Also twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren. Services to be held at place of birth in Restock, Saskatchewan at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

RYAN, LORNE E., born in Powell River, September 18, 1916. Passed away in Victoria May 10, 1999. Lorne is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Peggy, sons Michael (Barbara), Bob (Susan), and David (Susan); grandchildren Lilly, Max, Midori, Maja, and Kelsey. Lorne was City Manager for Vancouver until he retired in 1976 and moved to Salt Spring Island where he and Peggy lived until moving to Sidney in 1996. There will be a private family service. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Association. First Memorial Funeral Services, 250-658-5244.

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6 DEATHS

AVISON KATHLEEN (KAY)

Born Plymouth England, Nov. 5, 1911. Died Lady Minto Hospital, May 4, 1999 after a short illness.

Long will she be remembered for all her unselfish thoughts and deeds. A knitter of great talent and renown. A lovely lady who will be missed by many friends and so much by Jack, Judith, Howard, Jared, Morgan and Lil Fry.

ALL OUR LOVE.

Very many thanks to the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital for all their many kindnesses over and above their excellent care. To Dr. Graham and Dr. Crossland for all their care and kind attention through her illness.

REMEMBER ME

Remember me when I am gone far away.

Gone far away into the silent land.

When you can no more hold me by the hand.

REMEMBER ME

8 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for being so kind and supportive to my family and I after the loss of Zella Madsen, our dear mother, grandmother and wife, April 16, 1999. Bless you all, Donald Madsen.

THANK YOU to all of the wonderful staff at Greenwoods for the excellent care you took of my "Grannie" Margaret Kate (Purdy) Cunningham. She was 82 years old when she entered Greenwoods and four years later when she left, she still thought she was 82. She never aged a day. I also found the staff very supportive of me and the difficulties I had watching my grandmother grow old. Thank you so much. Sincerely, Julie Cunningham.

MANY THANKS to Patrick Beattie, of Haywards Funeral Home, for his flexibility in providing uniquely personal, individualized services. His low-key, sensitive approach was most appreciated. -Sharon McCollough.

THE FAMILY of Sadie Victoria Matthews would like to thank Dr. Scott McNie, the Home Care nurse, the Home Support staff, the Bessie Dane Hospice volunteers and the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital who all gave such loving care to her during her extended illness at home and in the hospital. A special thanks goes out to her caring grandson, companion and assistant, Jason Matthews, for his constant support throughout the years.

SCORPIONS BASKETBALL would like to thank all of the people who helped make our golf tournament a success. Hole sponsors: Windsor Plywood, Golden Island, Kings Lane, Ganges Village Market, Dr. Lea, Mouats, Pharmasave, Thriftys, Pattersons. Prize donations: Driftwood, Island Star Video, Moby's, Fulford Inn, Harbour House, Work World, Steve Marleau, Jim Moulton, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Commerce, Island Savings. Burgers donated by Ganges Village Market Meat Department. Thanks everyone!

THE SALTSPRING Island Heart Cop gives a heartfelt thank you to all the supporters of our recent successful benefit, especially musicians Patricia Holmes, Chris Dixon, Randy Miller, Buckwheat, Mike Walls, Paul Mobrae, Chris Arnett. Thanks again, Tom Mitchell.

10 CELEBRATIONS

May 14th



Happy 11th Birthday Colby

Love Nana & Poppa

11 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tamboline are pleased to announce the engagement of their middle son, Grant, to Christine Oliver, daughter of Bill Warreen and Elizabeth Penny. The wedding will take place on August 15, 1999.



And they say there's no such thing as a perfect match.

Congratulations GRANT & TINA on your engagement

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.

ARIADNE SAWYER, M.A. New office! Drop in Saturday, May 15, 2 - 4 p.m. Refreshments #104-344 Lower Ganges Rd. Message 537-2919.

THE FIRST general meeting of the S.S. Equestrian Club will be held on Friday, May 14th at the Lions Hall. The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:00 p.m. On the agenda will be the Fall Fair Horse Show. This will be your opportunity to bring forth your thoughts & ideas so please try to attend. If you cannot attend the meeting please put your thoughts and ideas in writing and send them to the executive committee.

BC'S OLDEST OPERATING school. The Little Red School House, nestled in beautiful Beaver Point Park is now accepting registration for the 1999/2000 pre-school year. If your child will be 3 before December 31, 1999, then drop by our open house Tuesday May 18 or Thursday May 20 between 10 & 11:45 am to see the magic. To schedule a visit or for more info please call Sandi at 653-4682.

ADVANCED FOODSAFE. Tuesday, May 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Basic Foodsafe. Monday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel, \$55. Contact Pks & Rec to register, 537-4448.

GAYS/LESBIANS/allies - G.L.O.S.S.I. meeting Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m. at S.S. Seniors, 379 Lower Ganges Rd. Info: 537-2227; 537-8797.

SHOW AND SALE

of paintings by **SUSAN HAIGH**

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May 22, 23, 24 11am to 4pm

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COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

INFORMATION MEETING & OPEN FORUM

May 18 - 7:30 p.m. Mahon Hall

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Reduce Reuse Recycle

20 COMING EVENTS

BUILD ~A~ BOAT '99
June 12, 10am - 2pm
Centennial Park, Ganges

Entry forms are now available for this year's contest from **WINDSOR PLYWOOD** Ganges.

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Capital Health Region

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1:00pm - 3:30pm

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- Phantom Ball Mystery Guests

ALL WELCOME!

20 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE OF SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GENERAL MEMBER MEETING
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: JOHN ALEXANDER TAMBOLINE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Alexander Tamboline, late of Extended Care Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, are hereby required to send the particulars under section 38 of the Trustee Act of their claims duly verified to the undersigned executor on or before the 31st. day of June, 1999, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executor then has notice.

Philip John Tamboline Executor 2045 North End Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1C9

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND AT Ruckle Park, a set of binoculars on May 4. Phone 537-4572 to claim.

FOUND SUNDAY at Fulford Indian Reservation, on beach, small backpack. 538-0168.

FOUND ON corner of Whims and North End Rd. Monday, May 3. Plum coloured, long sleeve Planet Salt Spring sweater. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

FOUND - GLASSES, ladies or child's, gold metal frame. Claim at Driftwood.

MISSING: 1985 HONDA XL185 motorcycle from Southey Point. If found, call Chris 537-9614.

29 LOST AND FOUND

ON FRIDAY, May 7th at the Lady Minto Thrift Shop some papers and two photos were mistaken for items purchased by a woman along with yarn and a photo album. I would like to recover these. Please call 537-4252.

FOUND YOUNG cat. Orange tabby with white bib & paws. Very affectionate. Beaver Pt. area. 653-2351.

LOST KEYS, Acura set attached to remote control in small black case. Mary, 653-4689.

THREE LEGS no tail but still beautiful. Ginger male cat has been hanging around GVM. Is he yours? S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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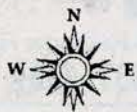
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ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED for hard working local family for July & August. House sitting or furnished or non-furnished rental. Please call 537-9183. N/S.

ONE BEDROOM cottage for S/F, N/S, one year lease okay. Excellent references, June 1. \$600/mo, including utilities. Carmen at 403-228-6093 or Gloria at Cranberry Ridge B&B 537-4854.

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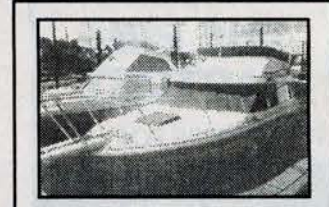
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DEATHS

FITCH, MAX. Born in Quebec City on Jan 6, 1917 and died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island on May 11, 1999. Max will be sadly missed by his wife and best friend, Isabel Fitch, his four children, Ted, Jack, Peter and Jennifer, their spouses, and his nine grandchildren. As well as by his brother, Burton Fitch, and his sister Phyllis Labow of Nanaimo and their families. Max, during his lifetime, had made many great friends, a large number of them here on the island, who will also experience sorrow at his passing. Over the past sixteen years, Max was very active in the community with the Power Squadron, the Sailing Club, Golf Club and Seniors for Seniors and found all to be rich and rewarding experiences. He was best known for his desire to lend a helping hand to all he could, as a great source of knowledge on any subject and for his wonderfully dry sense of humour. Max would be pleased to have you join his family on Monday, May 17, 1999, at 2 pm. at the Royal Canadian Legion for a farewell reception, not to grieve, but to bring a smile and share a few stories about a wonderful man.

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PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

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PRO WRESTLING. Live Pro Wrestling at Fulford Hall. On Sunday, May 16th, at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The concession will be open from 6:30 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. same as the merchandise table. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$9 at the door for students, \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door for adults. Buy your tickets at Mouats, Island Star Video, Acoustic Planet or G.V.M.

S.S. SINGERS SPRING Concert. Help us celebrate our 25th Anniversary. Songs from Tannhäuser, The Merry Widow, Pirates of Penzance with guest artist Betty Rothwell May 29, 30. Tickets at Love My Kitchen, Sharon's, Acoustic Planet, Stuff 'N Nonsense.

SOFTWARE PACKAGE, Adobe PageMaker 6.5 (latest release) design & layout software. "The best professional publishing software for printed and on-line pages." This is new, unopened & unregistered Macintosh platform software, value, \$889.95 - will sell for \$400 obo. Call Tony or Alice at the Driftwood. 537-9933.

LIKE WALKING/hiking? Wanting a buddy to go at least once a week. 537-5790.

FOR SALE, hot water tank, Space Saver, 25 gallon, \$95. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 eves.

ON FRIDAY, May 7th at Lady Minto's Thrift Shop some papers and two photos were mistaken for items purchased by a woman along with yarn and a photo album. I would like to recover these. Please call 537-4252.

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED for hard working local family for July & August. House sitting or furnished or non-furnished rental. Please call 537-9183. N/S.

REGISTER WITH Salt Spring Vacation Rentals Limited. Free homepage, no registration fees. Large homes and waterfront homes required. Please call 537-9108 M-Th, 7:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. http://www.vacations.bc.ca

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STORY TIME, with Susan is at a new time. Thursdays at 10 a.m. at West of The Moon. Come and join us. 537-1966. Starts May 20.

RENTERS WANTED* Do you have a deck to clean? Try using a pressure washer from us for professional results. Quality Rentals, 538-0388.

A REMINDER to NDP members and friends, the next film night is May 19, 7:00 p.m., Middle School Library. This month's film is "Hidden Agenda".

GIANT INDOOR garage sale. Anyone can buy, sell or trade. Every Saturday from 9 - 1 at Central Hall. All tables \$10. 538-0025.

HOUSE TO RENT, spacious two bedroom, furnished, on one acre. Quiet cul-de-sac close to village. \$875/mo. 250-477-8522.

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UNITY FLAG: lost at Sally Sunshine's Benefit. Rainbow stripes with earth in centre. Please contact Nova, 653-4968.

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GARAGE SALE, Sunday, 10 - 2 pm. at 130 Park Drive. Silk from India, household items, and more.

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WANTED: AC/DC Welder. Also Anvil and any Blacksmith tools. Call Steve, 653-2099.

FOR SALE, 10 foot camper, excellent interior, but needs some work. Queen-size bed, shower, toilet, fridge, stove, heater. Offers. Camper special one-ton truck, low miles, needs tires, battery. Offers. Call 537-9957.

LOST: TWO Saturdays ago in Centennial Park. Dino virtual pet. White with pink dots. Please call 537-9957.

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HANDMADE CROCHET Craft Sale, Saturday, May 15th, 9:00 am. - 1:00 p.m. 165 Howell Lane. There will be a wide variety of personal, decorative and household items. Baked goods and lemonade also.

USED GOLF clubs, irons & woods, \$5 and up. 6 pce. set, ladies or junior, \$65. Sizing, cutting down & re-gripping available. Experienced golf balls, \$9.65 doz. Selection of clothes, 50% off. Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, 537-1707.

MASK MAKING & Guided Visualization, Friday, May 21. 6:30 - 9:30, Saturday, May 22, 9:30 - 4:30. Register by May 16. Cost: \$60, plus \$20 materials. Facilitated by Kathryn Macdonald. Information or registration, 537-1329.

FOR THE last 5 years we have offered coupons, coupons, coupons!!! 10 x 9 hole rounds \$90 (\$9 per round) plus tax. 20 x 9 hole rounds \$170 (\$8.50 per round) plus tax. Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, 537-1707.

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CONGRATULATIONS MAGGIE Krieger, winner of our mother's day draw. Enjoy your spa products! Salt Spring Soapworks.

NORTH END Fitness requires a person to look after our daycare weekdays from 9:30 - 11:30 am. Please submit resume to North End Fitness by May 20.

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Brant geese pass through in once-a-year convention

By LINDA CANNON

I recently moved to a place by the water and now spend much valuable time sitting and looking at that body of liquid we call the Pacific Ocean.

From where I sit, the shores and mountains of Vancouver Island are very close, and I know that just up the coast, where the rocky shores turn into sand, is an area that every April hosts an annual convention for sea geese.

These geese are "Black" brant. They look something like a Canada goose, but the smaller, stockier brant lack the vivid white cheek patch and long neck of its bigger and more commonly-seen cousin.

Brant winter along the Pacific Coast from the Baja in California to southern Alaska, and summer in the Arctic. Brant that winter south of us, therefore, pass by here on their migration north and we get to see them in large numbers from late March to early May.

It's a once a year convention, though, for brant prefer a more direct route south in the fall and for the most part bypass our shores.

In spring, however, the best time for viewing is April, and one of the best spots is the beach around Qualicum and Parksville. There



Brant geese flying

Photo by Jonathan Grant

brant can be seen by the hundreds.

Why there? No doubt the local Chamber of Commerce could give you a whole list of reasons why you should choose its area for your next convention, but brant have loyally flocked to those beaches long before the chamber started its marketing program.

Brant choose that area for what grows in its waters — eelgrass and sea lettuce. These are their favourite foods and, when hungry, travelling birds arrive in the thousands, there has to be quite a field of it . . . and Qualicum and Parksville provide.

Now for the bad news. The number of wintering brant in

British Columbia is dwindling. During this century, the wintering flocks used to be thick along our coasts, with the shores literally black with brant.

Now we only observe large flocks in the spring, and it looks like the winter populations are shifting south to Mexico. Question is: where will they go from there?

You see, our "civilized" world is forcing them out of their former wintering grounds with our human needs for cities, airports, marinas, housing developments and so on.

I know it's hard for some of us to accept that the natural world is shrinking because of our wanton ways. Sadly, that's simply the way it is. And like any of our human problems, denying the situation won't help a bit.

OUR BETTER NATURE

Dearly Departed opens on Saturna with two 'outstanding' performances

Saturna's Theater on the Rock opened its latest production, *Dearly Departed*, with two outstanding performances last weekend.

The cast performed to a full house both nights and came through with a first-class and professional show.

This black comedy centres around a family's grief as it mourns the loss of a husband and father, yet the human foibles of the characters keep the audience chuckling throughout the performance.

The plot brings out the worst and best in the characters. Tension rises as the family pushes against one another trying to create the perfection they would like for themselves. It shows how bad people can be when they try to be good. Yet thankfully, in the end, loving acceptance brings everyone back together.

Veteran actors Neal MacDonald, Beth Jones, and Harvey and Pam Janszen have appeared in almost every production since the company was formed in 1988. They bring an air of professionalism to the stage that Saturna has come to expect.

The two youngest actors, Danika Surm and Lyra Neumann, both 14, joined the cast for the first time and brought freshness and energy to the production. Both were commended for their excellent work.

Also appearing in the production was Chuck Alp, the troupe's founder, and Kathleen Eddy, who is sure to be an up-and-coming star. Kristina Cryderman, Dawn Wood and Jane Dixon-Warren round out the show with great acting.

Mary-Rose Smith provided a delicious dinner to an appreciative audience. Aja Hollings must be commended for her excellent work

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



as a make-up and hair artist. Robert Montgomery is an electronic wizard with the sound and lights. The cast did an amazing job with 17 set changes without a stage manager.

Too many people are involved to mention everyone who helped with costumes, promotions, video taping, props and the thousand things that it takes to put together a first-class show. But they are all essential and much appreciated.

The next show will be on Galiano Island, Saturday, May 29, then on Salt Spring Island, Friday, June 4, and Mayne Island the following day. The show returns to Saturna June 11 and 12.

Mother's meal

Saturna mothers enjoyed breakfast out on Mother's Day thanks to the Lions Club. The pancake and sausage meal was served with a smile and a complimentary plant for each mom.

Donations collected will be used for worthy projects.

Next up

May 22 will be a busy day for firefighters and recyclers. The annual spring Pig Barbecue is slated for Saturday night with dinner and dancing for the whole family. Tickets will be available in advance at the usual locations. Be sure to get your tickets early as this dinner is usually sold out.

The annual Recycling Yard Sale begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and it's certain to hold treasures for everyone. Money raised

at this event is donated to the ambulance fund.

Islanders still have time to drop off donations for the sale and to prove once again that one man's junk is another man's treasure.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Results of Gulf Islands Bridge Club play on April 26 saw Conhor Vane-Hunt and Ian Thomas finish in first place.

They were followed by Isabelle Richardson and Shirley Love in second, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt in third.

The previous week, Joan Conlan and Cassie Cherniwchan were first, with the Krayenhoffs in second place, and Thomas and Vane-Hunt, third.



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ACROSS

- Roadie's burden
- TV's Grant
- Police notice: abbr.
- Maglie et. al.
- Gives the nod
- Was dressed in
- Scenery object
- Rivet, catch or clasp
- Garrett Morris' "Hunter" role
- Bungling
- Affectedly shy
- Quayle's st.
- Chatty
- Discomposed
- Cinnabar, e.g.
- Film company letters
- Coach Parseghian
- Cleaning liquid
- Spring-blooming annual
- Chicago White _____
- Long time
- "Lost in _____"
- Seeing socially
- Haughty
- Threshold
- Aroma
- Kilmer of *The Saint*
- Author Kazan
- Vane dir.
- Navy off.
- Lessen

DOWN

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



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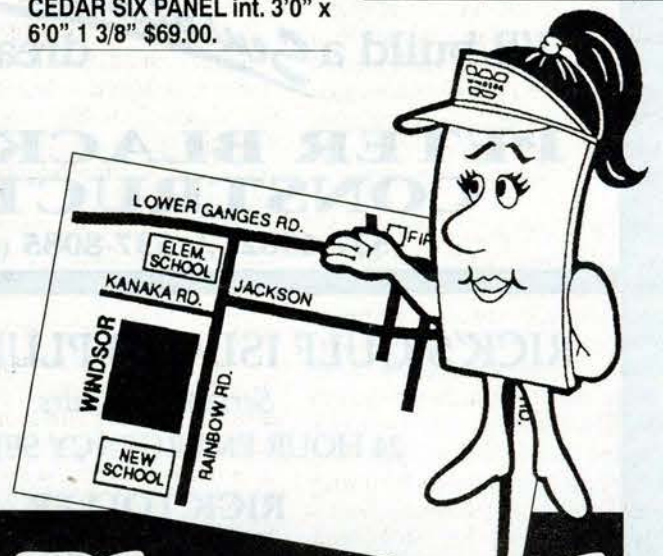
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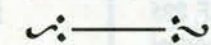
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