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Up, up and away

Adam Meroz built this model DHC-3 Otter airplane for his Purple Star in the Scouts Canada program. The model was based on a plane designed in the 1950s for De Havilland by Salt

Spring resident Sue Hiscock's father. The plane, which was used in the north, helped open up the area to the rest of Canada.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

A dinner to remember

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

All is ready. Place settings for four sit upon a white linen tablecloth with sparkling, long-stemmed glasses and an army of forks and spoons. There's mood-setting lights, floating candles, the soft trilling of music, smartly-dressed servers and a menu with impressive words like "brunoise" and "béarnaise." Private? It would be tough to find a more intimate dinner setting.

But something is amiss in this classy restaurant.

It is all so... concrete. And more than a little claustrophobic. The CBS Masterworks Dinner Classics are being piped from a Spice Girls-stickered ghetto-blasters in a nearby room and the long-

FULL MOUNTIE DINNER 28

Workers left to do smoking ban dirty work

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Only a week into its new anti-smoking bylaw, the Capital Regional District (CRD) is crowing about the program's 80 per cent compliance rates.

It's almost as if the CRD spin doctors had the success rate planned.

What wasn't planned was the reaction in areas which are included in the bylaw but haven't received enough regulatory support.

Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda is miserable about the situation he's stuck in — a no-man's land of unenforced rules and militant customers.

"I've been to the (CRD office) in Victoria to ask for some enforcement, and they've refused," said Reda. "I think it was planned that way. They obviously can't patrol it so they leave

it up to the manager to do the dirty work.

"Until they enforce this thing properly, no one is going to butt out."

Other establishments have had inspector visits.

The Legion and Rose's had brief solo drop-ins last week, but Dagwoods was dinged seven times, twice on January 5 and five times on Thursday.

"The guy was responding to a specific complaint, which is why he kept coming back," said owner Don Nemeth, adding that no tickets were issued.

Under the new bylaw, responsibility for eliminating smoking in bars and restaurants lies solely with the CRD inspectors. But with only 30 people to oversee more than 1,000 establishments, enforcement has been sporadic.

SMOKING BAN 2

Union threatens to disrupt ferry sailings

With no communication taking place between union and corporation officials, B.C. Ferries operations are a gas leak waiting to ignite.

As part of its contract demands, the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union is asking the corporation to add, in effect, 400 full-time jobs to its salaried workforce of 4,000.

It also refusing to accept the corporation's 0-0-2 per cent salary increase guidelines for the next three years because it includes "concessions."

"I'm not sure what they are talking about because we are not asking for any concessions," said B.C. Ferries spokesman Eric Kristianson Monday. "We are agreeing to increase our payroll, but not to the level they want."

Union president Ken Michael could not be reached for comment.

Since contract negotiations broke off January 5, the union has moved to "Phase 2" of job action aimed at rattling the corporation.

It began with pickets around the Pacificat fast ferry construction site and withdrawal of an engineering crew from the Queen of Alberni, which is under refit.

"If Phase 2 doesn't get the corporation's attention... (we) are willing and ready to enter Phase 3. You don't want to see Phase 3!" stated Michael in a January 8 press release.

Michael added that Phase 3 will almost certainly disrupt ferry sailings, although the union must give 24 hours strike notice as part of the Essential Services Act.

Ruckle kayaker campsite plan comes under fire by local groups

A proposal to establish a marine campsite in Ruckle will be reviewed following a meeting with B.C. Parks staff and concerned islanders Friday.

Dave Chater, district manager of B.C. Parks' south Vancouver Island region, met with about 40 people to discuss B.C. Parks' plans for Ruckle.

Those include reconfiguration of some campsites, adding six to the main camping area, expanding

the day parking and overflow parking lots, redefining the group camping parking lot and creating a new one where the public telephone has been stationed in the past.

The most controversial change is establishment of a 10-site camping area at Bear Point (also known as Gwen's Cove) on the north-east side of Ruckle, aimed at kayakers. A service road to that spot has already been punched in.

But Chater said B.C. Parks will review the marine site idea and make a decision about it next week. Remaining projects will be completed as scheduled.

Peggy Frank was at Friday's meeting. She said that since no biophysical study of the park has ever been done, no one knows precisely what flora and wildlife is in the area. But, she said, the soil is extremely thin and would not

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support constant foot traffic of campers and park staff.

"There'll be nothing for the wildflowers to hang onto," she said.

In the park's 1986 master plan, the area is part of a "natural environment zone" and next to one of the most undisturbed Garry oak headlands in the park.

As well, invasive species such as broom and carpet burweed — which volunteers have invested huge amounts of time trying to control — could end up in that part of the park if it is opened up, said Frank.

Fiona Flook and other Island Paddlers members suggested more marine campsites could be developed on other nearby islands which are already used by kayakers, such as Portland, D'Arcy and

Wallace.

D'Arcy Island in particular could use pads to designate where kayakers should put up their tents.

Flook said Crown lands on Satellite Channel have been suggested for kayak-accessible camping, and James Bay on Prevoist Island, which is part of a Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy purchase, could be developed for that purpose in future.

She observed that once campers without kayaks discovered there were 10 tent pads in a beautiful, secluded spot such as Bear Point they would gladly hike to it, further increasing its use and creating demand for expansion.

"We want 10 more campsites for kayakers . . . but not there," she said.

Both Frank and Flook noted the irony of campsites recently being closed on lands owned by the provincial forest service elsewhere in B.C. because the government can't afford to maintain them, while displaced forestry workers are being used to create new campsites in provincial parks.

"Presumably (those areas) weren't so sensitive in the first place since they were being used for forestry," said Flook.

Campsite work is being funded by Forest Renewal B.C. Estimated cost is \$150,000.

Frank said the whole issue of camping at Ruckle and other public lands should be addressed by the community. "It seems like it should be part of a bigger process."

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy board of directors has requested a meeting with Environment Minister Cathy McGregor to discuss the rationale for the Ruckle Park changes, and asked for an immediate halt to construction until an impact assessment process has been undertaken.

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SMOKING BAN: "One problem after another"

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Attention has focussed on half a dozen high-profile Victoria pubs where confrontations would be sure to attract media headlines.

In some cases the transition on Salt Spring has been problem-free; in others, the participants have nearly come to blows.

A regular customer at the Harbour House, requesting anonymity, said the law has created one problem after another and that smoking remains common in the hotel's lounge.

"People get a few beers in them, they get mouthy. If one is for (smoking) and one against, you never know what is going to happen," he said.

"The other night two guys started at each other and the only thing I knew was that I wasn't going to get involved because it's a stupid law."

While the Fulford Inn hasn't had any altercations, Reda fears the potential that is always simmering under the surface.

"Most are cooperating. They go outside early in the evening. But later one lights up inside and then they all do," he said. "The staff has been getting verbal abuse so we're not going to ask (the smokers) to leave because we can't take the chance (of the potential reaction)."

While most managers believe that businesses should be left to choose whether to allow smok-

ing or not, all admit that potential problems are augmented by alcohol.

Moby's bartender Kevin Oneschuk says he has seen no problems.

"We're not your typical pub because we do more food business. We hear about three or four times a shift from customers how they appreciate that they don't have smoking going on around them anymore," he said.

"A couple of the regulars went to light up out of habit, but they stopped and we joked about it."

Pub and restaurant managers say it's too early to tell whether the law is having much effect on their business.

"There's arguments for and arguments against. Our Friday night meat draw was down but I don't know if that is because of smoking," said Mike Panes, the Legion's bartender.

"There was one incident where two (non-smokers) who have been coming here for years just got up and walked out when someone else lit up. It sure is interesting to watch.

Panes added that despite the dilemma, there has been a new twist for his bar. Customers were starting to trickle in from the bowling alley now that the law has been enacted.

Nemeth feels that eliminating smoking at Dagwoods will prob-

ably increase his trade, likely drawing non-smoking customers from other restaurants.

Beside the ferry in Fulford, Rose's Helga Bagnell is being stoic.

"We're following the law but we're also waiting for all those non-smokers to come and replace all our regular smokers who left," she said.

"I'd say the transition is slow and painful. I only wish they'd given us a choice that was more middle-of-the-road than black-and-white."

Reda is adding an outdoor area to the front of his building, underneath the patio for upstairs rooms, that will give patrons a legal place to sit and smoke.

Nemeth says he plans to put a roof on his outdoor patio.

Both know their business relies on satisfying those who use and those who avoid tobacco.

Others, like Oneschuk, feel the issue is really just a tempest in a teacup.

"With time comes change, that's the norm. Like drinking and driving, people will adapt to whatever the law is," he said.

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Salt Spring driver hurt in Saturday night crash

A 47-year-old Salt Spring man suffered a dislocated shoulder and elbow after his truck spun out of control on Fulford-Ganges Road and crashed into a ravine.

Police issued the driver a 24-hour driving suspension and are still investigating the crash.

The driver was northbound when he lost control of the truck in the S-curves near Sky Valley Road at about 9 p.m. Saturday night. The truck crashed into the trees at the bottom of a roadside ravine.

In other police news:

• A 46-year-old island woman suffered bruising to her head after she swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle and skidded into the ditch on Beddis Road.

The incident occurred at about 7:05 p.m.

• A 35-year-old island man could be facing an automatic jail term after police charged him with driving while prohibited.

R C M P REPORT

The man, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Ganges Provincial Court December 17 and thus had his licence removed, was seen driving by police on Monday.

• Staff and children at Fernwood Elementary School are lamenting the theft of a ghetto-blaster/CD player and 42-inch television set from a classroom last week.

Both items were stolen from John Cameron's Grade 5 classroom.

The ghetto-blaster/CD player was taken Thursday night and the television set, Friday night.

Both items are used constantly by the class and were purchased two years ago following fund-raising efforts.

Fuel spill leaks into lake

An environment ministry official was en route to Salt Spring Tuesday afternoon to determine the extent of damage a diesel leak caused to Cusheon Lake.

Sources at the scene said a gravel truck, which got stuck in the ditch across from the lake's public beach access on Monday, ruptured a fuel tank.

Authorities were not alerted to the situation until the following day.

The Salt Spring Volunteer Fire Department used absorbent pads to suck up the fuel, and JJM road crews were digging out the contaminated soil as the Driftwood went to press Tuesday.

Deputy fire chief Dan Akerman said some fuel did leak into the lake, but the extent of damage was still unknown.

One of three accused released on bail

Jazz Lamer Slater can use a knife and fork to eat dinner, but if he picks up anything else that even resembles a weapon, he'll be back in jail.

The 21-year-old Vancouver resident, also known as Justin Phillips, is one of three men arrested in connection with a home invasion on Salt Spring in late December. Judge Wayne Smith granted Slater a \$5,000 surety bail in Victoria provincial court last Tuesday.

The other two men, brothers Kevin James Jones and Cecil Henry Jones, will remain in custody.

Slater's bail came with a number of stringent conditions.

He must observe a 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. curfew, continue to live at his Vancouver address, have no contact with either the co-accused or

two complainants and must not be in any place licensed primarily for selling liquor.

The court also placed a slate of weapons restrictions against him. He may not possess firearms, explosives or knives — except for eating — or any other weapons.

A court order prohibits publication of details given at the Tuesday bail hearing, as well as Smith's reasons for granting bail to one of the accused.

All three men will appear in court again today (Wednesday) for

disclosure. Charges against the men — including robbery, weapons offences, confinement, as well as a sexual assault charge against Cecil Jones and possible personation charges — will be reviewed before the court decides whether to hear the case in provincial or supreme court.

A preliminary hearing date may be set at that time.

The three men were arrested at Crofton as they left the Vesuvius Bay ferry about four hours after the crime occurred at a Reid Road home on December 23.

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• **And speaking of a healthy lifestyle,** January seems to be the time when we resolve to make changes that will make our lives better. If you are still a smoker, the resolve to quit is the best and most powerful thing you can do for your better health. It is also a most difficult thing to do.

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1998 saw drier, milder weather pattern

Garden-friendly but with a warning. That is how Robert Aston defines 1998's weather on Salt Spring. "In general, 1998 was the sort of year that won approval from most of our gardeners, particularly so since much of our serious precipitation fell when we were not in the gardening mode," Aston writes in his year-end weather study.

But the expert's statistics show an annual pattern of rising precipitation and temperatures in the region. "Is this perhaps the green house effect?"

Overall the year was not outstanding. January was quite wet, with milder than normal temperatures.

February brought a distinct drying trend that lasted until late October.

The dry pattern started to shift in October, with precipitation higher than normal for the first time since the year's opening month.

Once November arrived, temperatures climbed much higher than normal but with significant rainfall reaching 28.93 cm (11.39

inches). December's roundup appeared in the Driftwood last week.

Total precipitation for the year reached 110.57 cm (43.53 inches), which included 42.7 cm (16.8 inches) of snow (the same amount that fell on Toronto in one day last week).

That total was down from 1997's 128 cm (50.4 inches) but up on Aston's 20-year (1979-98) average of 96.3 cm (37.9 inches).

The year's highest temperature reached 30.7 degrees C (87.2 degrees F) on August 13 and the coldest mark was minus-eight degrees C (16.7 degrees F) on December 20.

April 8 was 1998's latest frost.

Weatherman says...

Wednesday: Periods of rain. Windy. High 10 C (50 F) with 80% probability of precipitation.

Thursday: Periods of rain. Windy. Low near 7 C (45 F), high 11 C (52 F) with 90% probability of precipitation.

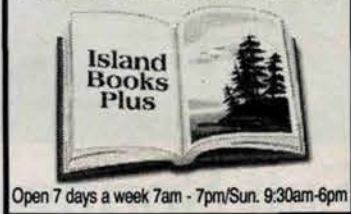
Friday: Cloudy with showers. Windy. Low 5 C (41 F), high 10 C (50 F), with 80% probability of precipitation.

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PARC head returned

Malcolm Legg was returned as the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) chairman Monday when the commission met for its first session of the year at Portlock Park.

Both Legg and Malcolm MacLean as vice-chairman returned to their positions unopposed.

Legg's first job was to distribute the commissioners among PARC's various committees and task forces and appoint someone to head them.

His preliminary list included: Bill Curtin, chairman of the park planning committee and bylaw review task force; Wayne Fraser, head of the indoor recreation task force; MacLean, head of the public relations committee; Susan Russell, chair of the partners in parks task force; and Lawrie Neish, head of the arts and culture committee.

Legg will again oversee the market advisory group.

The list is open to amendments but will likely stand when commissioners vote at their next meeting February 1.

Also at Monday's meeting, PARC voted to officially name Mouat Park's disc-golf facility as the Hart Memorial Disc Golf Course after Paul Hart, whose sons Jeremiah and Josh were the main forces behind establishing the course.

Commissioners will meet Friday with residents of the Beddis Beach area to discuss upcoming, yet minor, changes to the park bordering the beach.

Potential plans include closing the parking lot and making the park area more accessible to the public.

Library planning committee sets blueprint for the future

A newly-formed "strategic planning committee" is hard at work on a library services plan for Salt Spring Island.

According to committee chairman Richard Moses, the group will present a blueprint for future library service on the island.

Some of the issues the committee will examine are the Mary Hawkins library's relationship with the community; patrons' needs and library services; and inter-library sharing and cooperation. From that the committee will develop a long-range plan for collection-building, staffing, funding and service priorities.

A report will be ready for public consumption by June. A referendum at November election time will then determine if islanders are willing to support a library service with property tax dollars.

Committee members are Helen Keys, who is also the Capital Regional District liaison, Gerry Kreutzer, Stanley Shapiro, volunteer staff members Jill Wheaton and Jean Elder, and library board members Steven Grayson and Moses.

CRD director Kellie Booth is providing support to the process,

and initiated the idea of creating a comprehensive plan after considering the library board's request for funding assistance.

Interim CRD grants in 1998 and 1999 helped compensate for a policy change which cut Mary Hawkins out of the provincial government funding circuit. In accordance with the new policy, CRD monies were matched by the province.

Library revenue has consisted mainly of small provincial grants, user donations, book sales and overdue fines.



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Last sign of Christmas

Golden Ash Tree Care set up a Christmas tree mulching service behind the Legion Saturday with a little help from Search and Rescue youth and Scouts Canada. Seen here are, from left, Tom Clements, Katie Miller, Aleta Schmah and Jan Hayes. *Photo by Derrick Lundy*

Island house prices up, notes real estate board

House prices in Victoria may have dropped slightly in the past year, but on the Gulf Islands figures have increased.

The overall average price of single family homes sold through the Victoria Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service in the Gulf Islands in 1998 rose to \$268,613 from \$215,422 the year before.

Victoria house prices softened in 1998 — dropping from \$248,921 to \$246,018.

The Victoria Real Estate Board reports that 5,303 properties sold in the region in 1998, down from 6,277 the year before.

"Despite the significant drop in sales last year due to the general slowdown in the provincial economy, price changes have been moderate," noted real estate board president Tom Fisher in a prepared statement. "This reflects the continuing belief by most people in the underlying strong value of real estate in our area."

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On Salt Spring, average changes showed a two per cent increase in the value of waterfront property and a 0.3 per cent bump for inland sites.

This year's figures are based on property values as of July 1, 1998. Anyone disagreeing with their assessment has until February 1 to request a formal review. Requests must be made in writing to the B.C. Assessor's office at the address listed on the assessment notice.

Owners can also survey the assessments of similar properties in their area to compare valuations. These are available at the local Government Agent's office.

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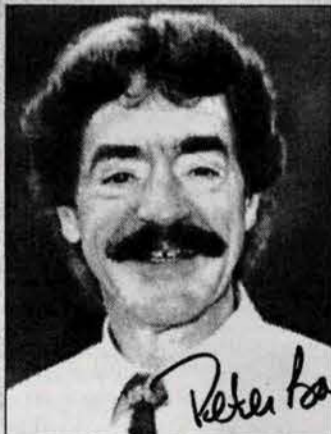
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Five will vie for school board vacancy

A handful of Salt Spring Islanders have proved willing to jump into the quagmire of local school board politics. When nominations for candidates to fill a Salt Spring seat closed January 4, there were five names on the list: John Davies, David Eyles, Garth Hendren, Ken Lee and Peter Wigen.

A by-election is set for Saturday, February 6, with voting stations at Fulford and Central halls, and Salt Spring Elementary School. Advance polls will take place on two Wednesdays, January 27 and February 3, at the school board office.

The successful candidate will join Judith Boel and Charles Hingston as the island's representatives on the Gulf Islands School Board which has a total of seven members. The vacancy was created when former trustee Jane Parlee left the island to live in Port Moody last fall.

Phoenix high school part of upping funds

Trying to reach a deal with Education Minister Paul Ramsey may have been tough for the Gulf Islands School District, but the hard work isn't over.

and Galiano islands. (Pender has operated such a centre for the past year and a half.)

Now the board and staff must implement parts of the December 10 budget plan. "It's going to be tight," said schools superintendent Andrew Duncan last week. "We're going to have to run the district conservatively."

The education ministry would provide extra funding for operating these programs.

The district has already started work on increasing its revenue through "small secondary school grants," as outlined in the plan.

A meeting with parents to discuss the Phoenix idea was held last night. Duncan said planning is at the preliminary, "thinking out loud" stage.

That means expanding Phoenix School to include an alternative high school program in September, and establishing distance learning centres on Mayne

He also noted that the deal with the education ministry couldn't have been made any later. About \$15,000 worth of cheques was withheld at the end of December, he said.

A payment from the education ministry is expected imminently, he said, "which is very fortunate because we were going to be out of money soon."

New superintendent sought for local district

The search is on for a new superintendent of schools for the Gulf Islands School District.

The position is being advertised in newspapers and on the Internet, with an application deadline of January 29 and, ideally, with the candidate chosen before the end of February.

Andrew Duncan gave notice last June that he would not be seeking renewal of his contract. He plans to stay through a transition period until April 1.

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Singing in the rain

The streets of Salt Spring were spotted with colour this week as umbrellas protected young and old from the rain. Seen here, clockwise from top left, are young soccer spectators Colby Little and Hamish Walde, Jaliya Walker with a new umbrella in Fulford, Windsome White, Faedra Campbell, left, and Cheryl Marr, and Olga Verly.

Out-patient service will be cut

Job action by B.C. Health Sciences Association (HSA) workers will cut most of Lady Minto Hospital's out-patient services this week.

The quasi-strike will take the form of paramedical professional days, which means rotating sectors of the HSA will take the day off while maintaining staffing only at essential-service (in-patient) levels.

Today (Wednesday) dietitians, pharmacists, social workers, coun-

sellors, psychologists and record takers are out. On Thursday radiology departments close and laboratory workers withdraw services on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday all paramedical professions across B.C. will be cut to essential-service levels.

If contract talks with health employers are not completed by the end of the week, Monday may bring a full-blown HSA strike.

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Let's treat tobacco as we do alcohol

The entry of regional government into the anti-tobacco fray makes three levels of government that are busily drafting and enforcing rules that make it hard to smoke cigarettes. It would be much simpler — and probably cheaper — if we just banned tobacco outright.

A better solution would be to place controls on the sale and use of tobacco, similar to those already in place for alcoholic beverages. Why not? Lawmakers at the federal, provincial and local levels obviously feel very strongly about the health hazards of tobacco smoke. Ottawa has been trying to curb the promotion of tobacco sales with — thankfully — unsuccessful efforts to curb freedom of expression. It has also resorted to taxation, though we suspect an ulterior motive here.

The provincial government, not to be left out, has instituted its own efforts, the kind one might expect of the New Democrats: make the evil tobacco-making corporations buy a licence if they want to market their foul products in British Columbia. And let's take them to court while we're at it.

Again, there's a tobacco tax designed to make smokers think twice about feeding their addiction. Surely no ulterior motive here as well?

Finally, the Capital Regional District has introduced its no-smoking bylaw, the latest stage of which prohibits the poor puffers from indulging in bars and restaurants. Hence the latest outcry over tobacco regulations. (Smokers ought to be thankful, however, that the bylaw was not accompanied by a new tax.)

All this adds up to a great deal of legislative interest in controlling tobacco use. Given this interest, and given the willingness of legislators to trust in the reportedly scientific studies about the dangers of tobacco smoke, tobacco products seem to call out for more strict controls. Were cigarettes to be sold through government liquor stores, it's not likely that either federal or provincial governments would see any decline in tax revenues. To the contrary, the provincial government ought to see an increase, what with the opportunity to pocket the profits on their sale.

The biggest advantage to such a move would be to severely limit the accessibility of cigarettes to children. The regional district's new bylaw takes away the pleasure of smoking from senior citizens confined to care homes. Better that we devote our efforts to denying the pleasure to our children instead. Youngsters could still obtain cigarettes if they really wanted them, as they can now with alcohol, but such limited access would undoubtedly reduce the incidence of smoking among teenagers. That should be our chief concern, because the smoking habit begins at an early age.

We don't disagree that smoking is a bad thing. We just don't trust government to do the right thing about it.

Managing Ruckle Park

Managing the land base is all about striking a balance between the requirements for human endeavour and those for protecting the environment. The same balancing act applies to the management of Ruckle Park.

The provincial park at Salt Spring's southeast corner was the subject of a meeting Friday, called to explain some plans for upgrading park facilities. At issue is the addition of new campsites, and the infrastructure they require.

In managing its facilities, B.C. Parks must maintain a balance between two of its goals, conservation of the natural environment and provision of recreational amenities in provincial parks. It's a challenge that can only become more difficult.

B.C.'s provincial parks get over 25 million visits annually, and the rate is growing at close to five per cent every year. Ruckle Park is no exception: it is a popular destination among residents of the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island. There might well come a time when the volume of visitors is simply too much for the park to bear, putting B.C. Parks' conservation mandate at risk. We probably have a great deal of time before that happens, but planning should be under way now.

Ruckle Park's management plan is now over a decade old. With changes as significant as the addition of several new campsites as well as a new road, perhaps it's time to revisit that plan. Community interest in Ruckle is strong, so community input is important for the plan to work. But the community too must address the matter of balance, because of the recreational value of Ruckle Park.

It is a vital element in the tourist infrastructure on Salt Spring, and therefore a major contributor to the island economy.



Raindrops make patterns in St. Mary Lake at the water's edge

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Smoking ban debate cannot be compared to witch hunts

By ERIN BUTLER

"... And future generations shall bow their heads in shame as they recall the horrible events of January 1, 1999. During this time, thousands of smokers were dragged from their homes and tortured, sometimes for days on end, before being murdered in public, and..."

That didn't happen? Oh, that was the Inquisition of the Middle Ages, and the witch hunts of later eras. Sorry, honest mistake. What I meant was:

"... During that time, hundreds of smokers were forced off their land and into squalid, ramshackle housing, while all their possessions were sold at a pittance or even given away, while..."

What? That didn't happen either? Hmmm. Strange how these allusions keep cropping up whenever a smoker discusses the new bylaw.

The allusions strike a bit of a sore spot with me, as frankly I don't think there's any legitimate comparison. But hey, what do I know? Maybe I'm just being a language Nazi.

Still, I would like to take issue with H.B. Long's January 6 In Depth letter. A few issues, actually. Early in the letter the writer acknowledges that about a quarter of the population in Canada smokes. (That estimate is a little high, but some smoking, especially among youth, is always going to be unrecorded.)

The writer says in the same breath that these people "chose to smoke." How strange. Fully 75 per cent of smokers have made at least one serious attempt to quit. If it was truly a choice, then only about eight per cent of the population would still be smoking.

Later, H.B. suggests, apparently with a straight face, that "smoke masks" would be a reasonable option for employees in "hazardous" areas.

I suppose as long as communication wasn't part of the job, that would be fine. I'm sure bartenders and wait staff could just carry lists around and have people point at items. Or maybe a chalk-



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board. Possibly flags...

Then H.B. proposes that separate facilities should be built — for the 75 per cent of the population that doesn't smoke. What's wrong with this equation? Perhaps H.B. meant to say special smoking rooms should be built?

Don't get me wrong: whether you smoke or not is up to you. If you actually want a habit that is as expensive as leasing a car, deadens your senses and leaves you smelling like a three-day-old Arizona corpse, go for it.

It's just that, as strange as it sounds, when I go out for an evening I prefer to taste my food and drink, and I'd prefer not to smell like an industrial park when I get home.

On a slightly more serious note, there is one episode I have from my past: I went on a school trip to Mount Washington when I was 11. As we got off the bus, we noticed a kid, probably around eight or nine, and certainly younger than us, smoking in the parking lot. Even the smokers (mostly girls) in our class were shocked.

When someone said as much to him, he just shrugged: he was smoking, smoking was cool, so he was too.

Anything that removes that cachet, that "cool" from smoking, I'm in favour of, and that's why.

Here's a fun little statistic to play with: a survey was taken in 1994 (by Oxford Press) of people who had died of "unnatural" causes.

Of those who died over the age of 70, smokers died an average of eight years sooner than non-smokers. But of those who died before the age of 70, smokers died an average of 23 years sooner. A two-question survey. Awful liard to "dodge" those numbers.

Funny coincidence. Twenty-three. That's about the percentage of Canadians who smoke.

The writer lives and breathes on Salt Spring Island.

"Anything that removes that cachet, that 'cool' from smoking, I'm in favour of, and that's why."

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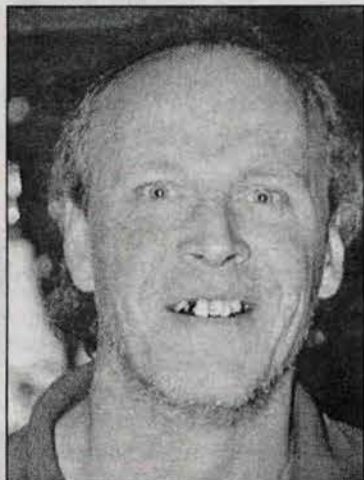
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Kevin Oneschuk

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Mike Panes

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Stew Rimmer

I'll be overjoyed when it actually happens. And I'm very thankful to all our regulars who are helping by going outside (to smoke).



Ola Miles

We're not being paid enough to be polite, and we are now put in a compromising position that creates tension.

Letters to the Editor

Make a stand

Why would the government pay someone \$200,000 to tear down a building in a ghost town I was willing to pay them for?

Why would the government give me a notice to move out of a building I had saved from demolition and was paying rent on as well as operating local businesses out of? Or fix a bridge that serves private land or break their own laws governing sale of foreshore land so that the corporate power can have a monopoly? Or raise my taxes 150 times my purchase price while keeping my neighbour, the corporate powers, taxes the same?

The last time I tried to get a hearing on this, December 13, 1998, the police attacked me and towed my bus away.

We are coming to a heartless society where the people can no longer care for each other. We are taught to be selfish by the system and to keep quiet when we see error. How far do we go on this

insane path?

Everyone I talk to knows the government is corrupt, elected by corporate media manipulation. It's a conspiracy to destroy the earth. We have to stop this insanity and come to our senses. We need to re-learn caring and sharing for each other without the government. The government is a disease. They know the system is incompetent. How could they not?

Everyone seems to be waiting for someone else to do what they know has to happen. We have to change the way and manner we are living. We have to stop living lies and start living properly, looking after each other and forget the banks.

I want a hearing from the people. The media has boycotted me both on Salt Spring and in Victoria.

Elections are fraudulently being conducted without all-candidates meetings or proper media coverage. We are being had. The people are being taught to be subservient to technology. We are serving the

machine and wiping our own kids out, killing our chances for survival.

There are answers, were the powers that be interested.

I was willing and trying to save a building from demolition in a ghost town. Why? So now they can get \$200,000 for destroying a wooden building instead of saving it? That's the economy of the system. Destroy, destroy, destroy and not one person in media or in government or within the law is willing to hear me out.

The whole system is corrupt, from the educational propaganda prisons where we send our kids to the puppets we elect for government. To continue is insane and heartless. We need to change and we need resources to work with. The system is not allowing for change. We are bound under the law to continue serving this system even when we know it's false. What can I do? What can we do? I believe there is still hope. I have not

given up.

Consider this. Open the churches with humanity, not dogma, the way they're supposed to be. They have kitchens and could feed and care for the people. In these churches put an open stage media and let the community speak out through satellite TV their real feelings. It's an idea.

Got a better one or want to get together? Call me at 537-1984.

DAVID SHEBIB,
Salt Spring

Grateful

This letter is to acknowledge with my grateful thanks all those whose efforts helped to make Santa's Workshop a success this Christmas.

Mouat's, Pharmasave, North Salt Spring Waterworks office and the Community Centre all acted as drop-off points to receive toys. The Bank of Montreal, Ganges United Church, the high school and

Phoenix School collected the toys which all those wonderful, unknown people gave. Salt Spring Cinema donated tickets. The liquor store gave us dozens of stuffed bears and Ann Tomlinson made the most beautiful doll clothes.

The tables we used on which to store and sort the toys and without which it would have been impossible for us to operate were lent to us by the Farmers' Institute.

Finally, a special thank-you to Judy Willett and her husband Glen. To Judy for the energy and enthusiasm she provided during the whole operation and to both of them for the fact that, when the snow came, they fitted chains to their vehicle and made certain the bags of toys were delivered to the Farmers' Institute on time to be matched up with their Christmas hampers.

This result of all this combined effort meant that 111 children each received several toys on Christmas morning. The Christmas spirit is indeed alive and well on Salt Spring Island! My thanks to all.

BOB APPLETON,
Salt Spring

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Don't underestimate power of the collective

By KEALEY PRINGLE

The total operational cost of Clinton's impeachment bombing, including ordinance, was at least \$2.6 billion (US).

On top of this, deployment of U.S. forces around Iraq costs \$20 million daily. (Source: Pentagon).

While daily bombing of the Iraqi people has stopped — the killing has not. The silent warfare continues through economic sanctions. This, combined with the recent bombing, means more suffering and death. (It is reported that the water system for 300,000 people in Baghdad was disabled.)

People have been denied access to safe water, and to adequate food and medicine for eight years. Economic sanctions condemn 5-6,000 Iraqi children to death every month through hunger and disease.

Sanctions have already killed more than one million Iraqi civilians — including half a million children under the age of five. (Source: UNICEF).

The U.S. and U.K. governments unilaterally chose to bomb Iraq. They acted without the support of the U.N. while the Security Council was discussing the Butler report on compliance.

A chorus of world opinion was launched against the attacks. Countries such as Italy, India,



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Sweden and South Africa joined the criticism voiced by three of five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council: France, Russia and China.

Whatever the real reasons, the bombings were illegal — against the rule of international law.

There is a wave of action coalescing to take the United States and Bill Clinton to the International Court of Justice. All that is needed is one state to have the political will. The lawyers, NGOs (non-governmental organizations) and individuals are lining up and preparing for the battle.

Members of the U.S.-based Voices in the Wilderness delegation have broken the embargo for the 19th time when they arrived in Baghdad in December bringing medicines and toys to children and families.

Voices in the Wilderness advocates non-violent methods of social struggle. Some members lived on the border between the opposing armies before and during the 1991 war. Through the 19 delegations, 57 people have trav-

elled to Iraq breaking the embargo, risking their lives to deliver needed medicines and food.

Before this last delegation, the U.S. Treasury Department gave pre-penalty notice of their intention to impose \$163,000 in penalties to the Voices in the Wilderness organization and the individuals participating in the delegations.

(The maximum penalty for violating the Treasury Department law regarding shipments to Iraq is a \$1 million fine and/or 12 years in prison.)

Many people, organizations and states are doing what they can to help the people of Iraq. Here are some suggestions of ways in which you can help.

Send money to purchase medical supplies and support the work of Voices in the Wilderness (monies will not be used to pay fines.) Voices in the Wilderness, A Campaign to End the US/UN Economic Sanctions Against the People of Iraq, 1460 West Carmen Ave., Chicago, IL 60640, phone: 773-784-8065; fax: 773-784-8837, e-mail: kkelly@igc.apc.org; website: <http://www.non-violence.org/vitw>.

Join a Voices in the Wilderness Delegation to travel to Iraq.

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send to the Iraqi Red Crescent Society, General Headquarters, Al-Mansour-Baghdad, P.O. Box 6143, Iraq.

Phone the White House at 202-456-1111, fax 202-456-2461 or e-mail president@whitehouse.gov. Or write, regarding the penalty, to United States Attorney General Janet Reno, Department of Justice, Constitution Avenue and Tenth Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20530.

The power of the collective should not be underestimated. The power of the pen and the power of the people is a very strong political force that has made those in power accountable for their actions and change their policies.

Canada supported the bombing and continues to support the deadly economic sanctions against Iraq. Send Lloyd Axworthy a message to show him you support peaceful solutions to conflicts. (Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of External Affairs, House of Commons, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A6 or Axworthy.L@parl.gc.ca).

Ready-made postcards are still available at et cetera, Barb's Buns and Crossroads.

The writer is a member of Salt Spring Voice of Women.

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Commissioner explodes FOI myths

VICTORIA — In some bureaucratic and political circles, David Flaherty is about as welcome as an abortionist at the Vatican.

Others do their best not to run afoul of the information and privacy commissioner.

We've come a long way, baby, since our political masters and their bureaucratic servants could ride roughshod over lowly citizens.

Responding to public pressure, born of increased political awareness, we've devised mechanisms and institu-

tions whose mandates are to strengthen the democratic process by preventing and rectifying political and bureaucratic abuse.

The ombudsman, auditor general, conflict of interest commissioner and the information and privacy commissioner have all come to play important roles in the interaction between government and the public.

I have, on occasion, voiced the opinion that these institutions have become so powerful as to make governing all but impossible, not to mention the cost.

Flaherty, in his latest annual report, addresses those questions and explodes a number of myths surrounding the mandate and cost-effectiveness of his office.

Myth 1: "Government cannot govern under FOI (Freedom of Information). It no longer has the freedom to deliberate in private without everything being revealed to the world. Deputy ministers no longer feel free to write briefing notes."

Not true, says Flaherty. Sections 12 and 13 of the act, governing his office, provide explicit protection for cabinet confidences and policy advice and recommendations, allowing government to engage in policy-making within a "zone of confidentiality."

Another myth, he says, is that assuring access to information and protection of privacy for British Columbians is too expensive. Compared with the benefits, he says, the costs are relatively modest.

Freedom of information and privacy protection, he says, are "fundamental human rights," the protection of which is well worth the expenditure of public funds.

A real gem in his report is Flaherty's assessment of how politicians view his function. In a nutshell, government hates it, the opposition loves it and he's not surprised.

"It is natural that any incumbent government will have occasion to dislike the practice of open, accountable government because controlling the flow of information is a key exercise of power.

"Opposition parties will trumpet the virtues of freedom of information before and after they exercise power."

I wish I had said that.

Another popular myth, he says, is that most requests for information come from the media and the opposition parties when, in fact, they account for a mere 10 per cent combined. And that's fine with him, since the opposition has no other formal method of accessing information except for Question Period.

The system by which we govern ourselves is constantly evolving. What was yesterday's business as usual has become today's abuse of power and our governments had better get used to it.

One need only look to other parts of the world to realize just how far our system has evolved. A couple of years ago Flaherty was in Hungary to speak on access to information in Canada to a group of public interest lawyers and human rights activists from Central and Eastern Europe.

He says he came away from that event with a renewed sense of just how important that basic human right is.

"As the first (Hungarian) Commissioner, Laszlo Majtenyi, states, the Hungarian public requires compensation for their history of oppression by government."

Things have never been that bad here, but then, we want to make damned sure they never get that way.

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If you ever spent a summer in Vernon and would like to attend the reunion, please contact us at 1-877-388-8222 (toll-free) or via the Internet at www.vacc.armycadet.com.

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One Trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given names	Residential Address
DAVIES	John Allan	173 Whims Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.
EYLES	David Norman	361 Beaver Point Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C.
HENDREN	James Garth	261 Canvas Back Pl., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
LEE	Kenneth Ivor	147 Amblewood Dr., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
WIGEN	Peter George	171 Morningside Rd. Salt Spring Island, B.C.

General Voting Day will be opened on Saturday the sixth (6th) day of February 1999, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SALT SPRING ISLAND OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 64 (GULF ISLANDS) at the following places:

Fulford Harbour Community Hall
Salt Spring Island Elementary School
Central Community Hall

AND SUCH VOTING PLACES SHALL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF EIGHT O'CLOCK AM AND EIGHT O'CLOCK PM.

ADVANCED VOTING OPPORTUNITIES shall be open at the Offices of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) 112 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, the twenty seventh (27th) day of January 1999, and Wednesday, the third (3rd) day of February 1999.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and be so governed accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Voting Opportunities are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

- the elector expects to be absent from Salt Spring Island of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) for which the election is to be held on General Voting Day,
- or the elector, for reasons of conscience, will be unable to vote on General Voting Day,
- or the elector will be unable to attend a voting place on General Voting Day for reasons beyond his/her control,
- or the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired.
- or the elector is a candidate,
- or the elector is an election official.

Given under my hand at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C. this eighth (8th) day of January, 1999.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Chief jumps from the fire truck to retirement

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Thirty years of being hauled out of bed at 3 a.m.; it can wear anyone out.

"That's enough," says Les Wagg about his decision to step down as chief of Salt Spring's Fire Department at the end of February.

"Maybe I'll get up that early again in a few years when my grandson starts playing hockey. But it's enough for now."

Yet there is a quiver to Wagg's mustache as he talks, and you know it won't be easy purging a lifetime of protecting the island out of his system.

It is one of the reasons the chief decided to base his retirement away from Salt Spring.

"If I stayed I probably couldn't get away from it. When I heard a siren, I'd be halfway out of the house wanting to go," he admits.

At 55, Wagg is walking away after 30 years on the brigade.

Public reaction has been subdued; even a little surprised that he is leaving while still so young, but also an understanding that the chief has served the community well and that it may be time to try something different.

He plans to settle in Victoria, where he is currently renting a house and to pick up a little part-time work so he's not forced to play golf.

"I want to live somewhere there is activity and flexibility, somewhere I can get away from the ferries," he says. "(Salt Spring) is



Les Wagg

getting a bit stagnant."

Certainly no one questions the move away from a job that has consumed all his time.

"People don't realize how this is a 24-hour-a-day thing and what a burden it can be on families," he says.

"I hope (his replacement) understands this. I hope he understands that you have to take this job home, that it isn't eight hours a day and then home to your family."

(Wagg's replacement will be decided upon by local fire district trustees during the next four-to-six weeks.)

Wagg was born and raised on Salt Spring, but spent two years in Duncan during the mid-1960s

working construction to see what it was like to be away.

He returned and almost immediately joined the fire department, in 1969, as a volunteer.

By 1971 he was drawing a paycheque as assistant to the chief, was appointed captain in 1972, deputy chief in 1979 and chief in 1988.

It was a period that Wagg says went by in a heartbeat.

It was also 30 years of major changes in fire protection. Equipment and technology have now made it as much a science as a craft.

"All these new WCB (Workers' Compensation Board) regulations have made it safer, but it sure is different now," Wagg explains.

"We used to go in and fight a fire. Now there is so much equipment, the fire is out by the time we're ready."

It is tough to leave behind such a defining part of life — slogging through the woods to reach a brush fire in a tinder-dry summer or facing the grim possibility that a residential blaze may have taken a neighbour's life.

"All fires scare me. You have to accept them, but you never get used to them," Wagg says, noting only one death from fire since 1995 on the island.

"People's attitudes about fire protection have really improved

because of education. In the last few years there haven't been nearly as many serious structure fires as in the past.

"But there still are things to learn and mistakes to be fixed."

Wagg says he has been lucky with his mistakes. There have been some cuts and sprains and some equipment failures during practice, but nothing that would make headlines.

And he admits it is time to step down and make room for the younger guys coming up.

"But I know I'll miss it, working with the guys, not as a single person but as a team. I'll miss helping people, even though I had already lost the action part when I became chief and had to stand back and direct," he says.

Come March, Wagg will spend his time "directing" four daughters and four grandchildren, all of whom live in Victoria.

They'll probably hear how Salt Spring's brigade needs another tanker and how the four-inch pipe north of Ganges isn't big enough to handle the needs of all the new commercial and residential buildings.

But they won't be woken up at 3 a.m. because there are no more pagers to go off.

And that suits Les Wagg just fine.

University women catalogue knowledge

Salt Spring members of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) are establishing a resource network to harness material in this "knowledge-rich community."

The community service project will gather and store names of islanders willing to share knowledge and experience with schools and community groups.

The files will be administered by CFUW members who will facilitate requests from the public.

Individuals willing to participate are asked to fill out a resource network form which defines the individual's area of expertise.

It also provides participants with two options: they can agree to be a reference person to schools or community groups or actually present material at relevant gatherings.


The CFUW expects speakers, panel members, discussion leaders and workshop participants may want to access the group's store of information.

"School personnel may take advantage of this service to enrich a topic related to their curriculum," notes a CFUW press

release. "Other groups may use the service much as a speakers' bureau."

The CFUW has already collected a variety of topics in the file, including railway history in Canada, agricultural systems, genealogy, life in Austria during World War II, women and careers, financial management and medieval history.

Anyone interested in participating in this project can obtain further information by calling Jean Elder at 537-0897 or Patricia Flanagan at 653-2344.



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4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning		Live Regis & Kathie	The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest	Afternoon
5	11	KNOW	Various	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M Health	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
7	6	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM		The People's Court	The Price is Right		CityLine		News		CHEK	House	Another World		Various	Inside Ed.
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM		Hollyw'dS. Ch. Heart	Various	Various	Highlander: Series		News		Another World		B & B	House	The Roseanne Show	
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street		C. Couch	Mr Rogers	Noddy	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney C. Couch
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning		Sally Jesse Raphael	The Price is Right		The Young & Restless		News	B & B	As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Montel Williams	
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Ducktales	Match G.	Paid Prog.	MollyDodd	Hard Copy	Sally Jesse Raphael	Jenny Jones		Maury Povich Show		Donny and Marie		Howie Mandel Show	
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Ready Not	Bynon		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives
14	7	VTV	6:00 News		Live Regis & Kathie	The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott		Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show		Montel Williams	
15	21	TSN	Sportsdesk		Off Record	Gallagher	Various	Kiana's	Various		F Golf	Various	TH Golf	M No Limit	Various	Off Record	Sprtsdsk
16	5	KING	7:00 Today Show		M. Stewart	Martha St.	Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives		News		Another World		Leeza Gibbons Show		The Roseanne Show
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	Cosby	Cheers	Mason /..St Petersburg		In Heat of Night		The People's Court	NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon
21		YTV	Bobby's	Rupert	C. Couch	Various	Various	Shining.	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	B.Bunny	C. Couch	Various	Various	Rupert	Uh Oh!
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31	20	A&E	Murder She Wrote		Northern Exposure		Law & Order	Various	Quincy M.E. / Cosby		The Equalizer		Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure			
33		SHOW	Adrenaline Junkies		Neon Rider		A Country Practice	Various	Water Rats		Various	Katts Dog	Tarzan	Madison		Party of Five	
34	25	KCPQ	Beast War	Dudley R.	Little House Prairie		Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Match G.	Various Movies				Spiderman	Hercules
38	16	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila
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7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Lateline	DoubleEx.	Felicity	Nikita	News	:40 Club 54			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven	Nash Bridges	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	Buffet & Gates	Mt. Rainier	Wrld News		
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman		
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Caddyshack II (1988)	Jackie Mason.	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek	Millennium	20/20 Friday	SportPage	News					
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Earth: Final Conflict	Dateline NBC	Cold Squad	News	J. Byrnes			
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Gallagher	Boxing Hagler KO's	Boxing Vasquez vs Rios	Sportsdesk	Boxing	Aerobic 98 World Chp	Sportsdesk							
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	Dateline NBC	Homicide: Life on St	News	:35 Tonight				
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	MASH	Frasier	Seinfeld	Legacy	Love Boat: Next Wave	MASH	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio	
21		YTV	Doug	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Uh Oh!	Animorphs	Daria	WrtWitch	S. Raiders	Beasties	YTV's Hit List	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Rebecca Pt. 1 de 4	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	Le signe du païen (1954)	Jeff Chandler.	:05 Off Air						
30		TNN	Club Dance	The Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas	The Waltons	WSL Rollerjam	Motor Monster Jam	Dallas								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Poirt	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Poirt							
33		SHOW	Forever Knight	Friday 13th: Series	Welcome to Paradox	Oz	:10 Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down	:20 Oz	Movie								
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Millennium	Reports	Mad You	:05 The Outer Limits			
38	16	TLC	Turning Point	Paramedics	Treasures of Yangtze	Sexual Chemistry	Paramedics	Treasures of Yangtze	Sexual Chemistry	Turning Point							
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Animal Planet	M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada	@discovery.ca	Animal Planet	M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada					
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	500 Nations	Apocalypse Now (1979)	Martin Sheen.	Apocalypse Now (1979)	Martin Sheen.								
44		LIFE	Trendspot.	Homes	Wild Nat.	Outback	M. Stewart	Gr'nthmb	Urban P	Dinner?	Eros	M. Stewart	Foodess.	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	
51		NET	1:3 Hockey	Ski Report	Snowbrd U.S Chps ISF	Last Word	S.Central	PGA Tour	Golf Sony Open PGA	S.Central	Last Word	Fox News					

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		SATURDAY DAYTIME JANUARY 16														
P	S	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	2	CBC	6:3 Playgrd	Spill Milk	CoolShot	St. Cent	Gardener	Cottage	Moving On	Urban P	Fashion	Fashion	Skiing World Cup Freestyle	Report	Hockey			
4	4	KOMO	7:30 One Sat. Morning	How That	Nick News	101 Dalm	Win Pooh	Squigglev.	Basketball	Regional Coverage NCAA	Winter X Games	Basketball	Reg. NCAA					
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Art Attack	:35 Tubbies	Sewing	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga	Principals	Gardener	Fish	Router	Digital D	Dotto's	Gardener	Ent.Asia	
7	6	CHEK	HomeChk	Get Up	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	TuTu Main	Road	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Road	Movie S.			
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	Homes	House	News	Movie S.	Brdertown	Kung Fu: The Legend	WWF Shotgun							
9	9	KCTS	Wimzie	Barney	Arthur	C. Couch	'Handymania'	Sew Quilts	Sewing	JoyPaint	TrueColor	Outdoors	Mississippi	In Kitchen	Cucina A.	Cooking		
11	27	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Basketball	Regional Coverage NCAA	Basketball	Syracuse vs Georgetown NCAA	Basketball	Indiana vs Purdue NCAA	Old House	M Warriors							
12	24	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	B. Bunny	Drag. Ball	Drag. Ball	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Steal the Sky (1988)	Manel Hemingway.		
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	Ready Not	Hang Time	One World	Malibu	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie	Adv. of Sinbad	Hercules: Legendary		
14	7	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Master C	Win Pooh	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Wedding	Eagle C.	Fisherman	Wrldvision	Fashion	Music	Movie TV	Electric C.		
15	21	TSN	TSN Sportsdesk Extra	Poker 93 World Series	Golf Healthsouth Inaugural	LPGA	Football	East West Shrine Bowl	NCAA									
16	5	KING	King Weekend Morning News	Ins.Stuff	Saved by the Bell: New Class	TBA	Skiing	Ford Downhill S.	On the Brink	Hang Time	One World							
20	23	KSTW	Viper	Wild Things	Barbarosa (1982)	Willie Nelson.	Gambler Returns: Luck of the Draw	Gambler Returns II	Kenny Rogers. 2/2									
21		YTV	Channel 3	W. Melon	Flinstones	Jetsons	Monsters	Arnold	Beavers	Rocko's	Top 10	Uh Oh!	YTV's Hit List	Tiny Toon	Charlie B.	Dexter Lab	Spiderman	
23	10	SRC	..Croisé	Clin destn	Le Midi	Batman: le masque du phantasme	Bilan'98	Tout vu!	Accent	Franc jeu	Hockey Montréal vs New York LNH							
30		TNN	Off Air	Turkey	Legends	Fishing	Fishing	Sosin's J.	Bill Dance	Fishing	Bass..	Outdoor	Trucks!	Car Driver	Class. Car	Horsepwr	Mechanic	
31	20	A&E	Biography Internat.	Titanic: Death of a Dream	The New Explorers	Investigative Reports	American Justice	American Justice	City Confidential									
33		SHOW	7: Emerald City of Oz	HardyB.	N.Drew	Good Guys, Bad..	Macaroni (1985)	Jack Lemmon.	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky	Friday 13th: Series							
34	25	KCPQ	Godzilla	P Rangers	Knights	Oggy	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	The Ballad of Little Jo (1993)	Suzy Amis.	Baywatch	Mortal Combat				
38	16	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trinity and Beyond	Final Battle		
39		DISC	Behavin' Animals	Kid@disc.	Treasures	Snake Stories	Titanic's Lost Sister	Discover Magazine	Space Trek	Storm Warning	Space Trek							
43		HIST	7:00 Hearts Darkness	CNN Cold War	500 Nations	True Grit (1969)	John Wayne.	Secrets of WWII	Turning Points									
44		LIFE	Pet Proj.	Doctor	Pet Friend	Life Pet	Workshop	Workshop	Inferno	Tourist	Pet Friend	Outback	Wild Nat.	Inferno	J. Hanna	Nat. Geo.	Outdoors	Tourist
51		NET	7: Soccer Teams TBA	Soccer Teams TBA	EPL	W. Union	Powerboat	GameNat.	Rugby Teams TBA	Ski Report	Skiing	Alpine World FIS						

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2	2	CBC	Hockey <i>New York vs Montreal</i> NHL						Hockey <i>Detroit vs Vancouver</i> NHL						Hockeytk	Booked.	Advent.	Robin Hood	
4	4	KOMO	Basketball <i>Reg.NCAA</i>		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Tom and Huck Jonathan Taylor Thomas.			Fantasy Island		News	:35	Polterg.	
5	11	KNOW	Pick Day	Baker's	Herbs	How Cook	T-Tubbies	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Wishbone	Heartbeat	Ruth Rendell	Bad Day at Black Rock			Poetry			
7	6	CHEK	CityLine	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	News	Wings of Gold	Am. Most Wanted	The Pretender	Profilor	News	News	Night Man					
8	8	BCTV	Travel	House	Travel	Ttl.Recall	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	M.Island	Life Dog	Am. Most Wanted	Nikita	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	Best Kerr	Food	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show	Nature	Nature	National Geographic	National Geographic	Monty Python	The Short List						
11	27	KIRO	Bill Nye	Animal	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Early Edition	Martial Law	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	:35	NYPD					
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Viper	Roseanne	Home I.	Touched By An Angel	Alien (1979) Tom Skerrit.	Paid Prog.		Cheers	MASH							
13	13	CKVU	Xena: Princess	Sliders	News	Addams	Addams	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Fighter	High Country	The Outer Limits								
14	7	VTV	3:30 Electric Circus	Siskel &..	Ent.Now	News	TBA	Seventh Heaven	Cops	Cops	Police Academy	FX: The Series	Forever Knight						
15	21	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Boxing	Winter X Games	Muscle	Sportsdesk	No Limits	Golf Floyd vs Couples	Sportsdesk									
16	5	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News	News	News	Wings of Gold	The Pretender	The Pretender	Profilor	News	AlmstLive						
20	23	KSTW	Best of the Best (1989) Eric Roberts.		Extra Weekend	Home I.	Seinfeld	Pacific Heights (1990) Melanie Griffith.		MASH	Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager							
21	YTV	D Bunnies	Felix Cat	Boy Wrld	WrstWitch	Fr. Stories	Addams	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Gsebmps	Gsebmps	Af. Dark	Deepwater	BreakHigh	Flipper	Ocean Girl				
23	10	SRC	Jour/Point	Sports	Une autre filature (1993) Richard Dreyfuss.		:20	La belle anglaise	:20	...des apparences	:20	Off Air							
30	TNN	Inside Nascar	WSL Rollerjam	Wk in Country Music															
31	20	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography: This Week	Inspector Morse														
33	SHOW	Bye Bye Blues (1989) Rebecca Jenkins.		Once a Thief	Prime Suspect	:05	Brazil (1985) Jonathan Pryce.	Prime Suspect											
34	25	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1	E.R.	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DSN	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV							
38	16	TLC	3:00 Final Battle	Animal E.R.	Dogs	Doctor Dogs	Animal E.R.	Dogs	Doctor Dogs	Extreme Machines									
39	DISC	Kid@disc.	Illusions	Animal of the Week	Snake Stories	Discovery's People	Connect.	EXN TV	Animal of the Week	Snake Stories	Discovery's People								
43	HIST	Spice..Life	The Untouchables	Hist Bites	Platoon (1986) Charlie Sheen.		Platoon (1986) Charlie Sheen.												
44	LIFE	Inferno	Outback	Wild Nat.	Pet Friend	J. Hanna	Outdoors	Nat. Geo.	Inferno	Eros	Outback	J. Hanna	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Pet Proj.	Doctor				
51	NET	Soccer Teams TBA EPL	Skiing	S.Central	Ice Time D. Wilkes	Figure Skating Japan Open	S.Central	S.Central	Fox News										

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2	2	CBC	Cottage	Gardener	Coronation Street			Riverdale	Man Alive	FoodShw	Alive!	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	Reflect	ReportCan			
4	4	KOMO	Ed Hume	Garden	KOMO News Sunday Morning			This Week	TrueColor	Real Life	Golf 2000	Guns	Streets Francisco	Skiing Ford Downhill Ch					
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Art Attack	:35	Tubbies	Business	Router	Dotto on Data Live			Americas	Hi-Tech C.	Eyewitn'ss	Classic Theatre			
7	6	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	T. Winter	Sanja Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	Eagle C.	Golf World	Makin' 8	Biker TV	Eagle C.	Fishing	C.Chan&Chinese Ring				
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News			Robert Schuller	Worldvision	News	T. Winter	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Road	Eagle C.	Style Men					
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Newton's	Eddie File	Kratt's C.	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Wall Street	Heart of Glass	Rose City	Garden	Woodshop				
11	27	KIRO	7:30 Sunday Morning	Figure Skating Alberto Culver V05 Battle of the Sexes	Football AFC Championship NFL	Face Nat.	M Warriors												
12	24	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller	Paid Programming	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Man Who Would be King (1975) Sean Connery.			G.Cooper					
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	NFL Blast	Football AFC Championship NFL			Football NFC Championship NFL										
14	7	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sunday Edition	MasonLee	First Story	V6A 1N6	Other Side of Law					
15	21	TSN	Sunday NFL Countdown	Bowling	Jump Rope 1998 U.S. National Championships	Curling 1999 Mixed Championship	Sprtsdsk												
16	5	KING	7:00 King Weekend Morning News	Meet the Press	City Guys	Hang Time	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	TBA	TBA									
20	23	KSTW	Beetleborg	Inc. Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids	Party of Five	Dead Connection (1993) Michael Madsen.		Dead Cold (1996) Lysette Anthony.								
21	YTV	Poke'Mon	Mad Jack	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter Lab	Garfield	Chipminks	Jep!	Wheel..	Boy Wrld	Wishbone	Wht Mess	Reboot	Stick Arns		
23	10	SRC	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	De bouche à oreille	Horizons	Branché	Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches							
30	TNN	Off Air	Shadet..	Mechanic	Inside Nascar	Raceday	Nascar G	Trucks!	Car Driver	Class. Car	Horsepwr	Mechanic	Motor Monster Jam						
31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week	Mysteries of the Bible	Child Bride of Short Creek		Private Benjamin (1980) Goldie Hawn.		Justice	Justice	The Unexplained								
33	SHOW	7:00 B & B	Fly By Night	Sweating Bullets	Carry on Cowboy (1966) Sid James.	HalePace	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky	Friday 13th: Series										
34	25	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday	Paid Prog.	Grand Canyon (1991) Danny Glover.	Pre-Game Show	Football NFC Championship Game NFL												
38	16	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	Future Fantastic	Future Fantastic	Future Fantastic	Future Fantastic	L.A. Earthquake								
39	DISC	Cool Stuff	Connect.	Wld Discvr	The Professionals	LifeSpace	Cosmic	Exhibit A	Illusions	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Planes	Planes						
43	HIST	History of Warfare	The Great War	The Kennedys	The Year of Living Dangerously (1982) Mel Gibson.		Spice..Life	Turning Points	Yesterday	Hist Bites									
44	LIFE	Lighten Up	Health	Jennings	Jennings	Living	Images	Crafts	Crafts	Homes	Renovator	Homes	Gr'nthmb	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Extra			
51	NET	Triathlon Esc. Alcatraz	Soccer Teams TBA ITL	Ice Time D. Wilkes	Figure Skating Japan Open	Skiing Alpine World FIS	H. News	S.Central											

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2	2	CBC	The Nature of Things	Selma, Lord, Selma MacKenzie Astin.			Wind at My Back (SP)	Win, Again! (1999) Gordon Pinsent.	CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	Skiing							
4	4	KOMO	PSI Factor Chronicle	News	ABC News	Town Meeting	Selma, Lord, Selma MacKenzie Astin.	20/20 Sunday	The Practice	News	Siskel &..								
5	11	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitn'ss	Creatures	Leaving Home	Kavanaugh Q.C.	Pacific	Studio BC							
7	6	CHEK	3:C.Chan.ChineseRing	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Stargate: S-G1	Due South	Recipe For Revenge (1998) Kim Huffman.		News	Hollywd B.							
8	8	BCTV	Mr. Moto in Danger Island			Golf World	News	Felicity	Touched By An Angel	Recipe For Revenge (1998) Kim Huffman.		News	News Spt						
9	9	KCTS	Woodshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S	Ballykissangel	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Escape Affluenza	Red Green	Faith						
11	27	KIRO	D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	News	Eve. News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel	Dead Man Walking (1995) Susan Sarandon.		News	:35	Walker					
12	24	KVOS	Ski&Board	Computer	Star Trek	Star Trek: NG 2/2	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect	The Cheyenne Social Club Jimmy Stewart.		Cheers	Paid Prog.						
13	13	CKVU	Game On	Computer	Entertain. Week	News	60 Minutes	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	The Practice	SportPage	Country						
14	7	VTV	3: Other Side of Law	Moesha	Zoe,Ducan	News	MasonLee	TBA	Playhouse	Charmed	Dead Man Walking (1995) Susan Sarandon.		Forever Knight						
15	21	TSN	NHLPA	NFL Prime	Curling 1999 Mixed Championship			Sportsdesk	Golf Healthsouth Inaugural LPGA	Sportsdesk									
16	5	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News	News	Backroads	Dateline NBC	The Fugitive (1993) Harrison Ford.			News	SportMach						
20	23	KSTW	Jagged Edge (1985) Glenn Close.	Best Seller (1987) James Wood.		McBain (1991) Christopher Walken.		MASH	Cheers	Viper									
21	YTV	Animan.	Oggy	DgHeaven	B.Potter	Charlie B.	Lassie	Hometown	S. Holmes	Smart Guy	Flipper	W. Melon	Rough Guide	Jake and the Kid					
23	10	SRC	Jour/Point	Suspect #1 Pt. 2 de 4	Sports/55	L'état des choses		:55	Pacifiq.	:20	Course destination	:20	Découverte	:20	Off Air				
30	TNN	Nascar G	Trucks!	Mechanic	Shadet..	Quest	One Cast	Outdoor	Bass..	Fishing	Bill Dance	Pro Bull Riding	Fishing	Fishing	Class. Car	Nascar G			
31	20	A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography	Unmentionables: A Brief History			America's Castles	Biography	Unmentionables: A Brief History									
33	SHOW	Diary of Evelyn Lau (1993) Sandra Oh.		Due South	Cracker	The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover			:40	Cracker	Movie								
34	25	KCPQ	Last Dance (1996) Sharon Stone.	E.R.	World's Funniest	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	Reports/25	Q It Up	X-Files								
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Life Against Death	Mayday	Mayday	Life Against Death	Mayday	Mayday	Mayday	Trauma - Life&Death								
39	DISC	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning	Sunday@discovery.ca	Discovery's Showcase	Discovery's Showcase	Storm Warning										
43	HIST	The Canadians	The Churchills	Captain Cook															
44	LIFE	Trendspot.	Foodess.	Gr'nthmb	Homes	Wildest Daredevils	Trendspot.	Homes	Gr'nthmb	Foodess.	Wildest Daredevils	Lifestyles Rich Fam	M. Stewart	Homes					
51	NET	Hockey Kamloops vs Regina CHL	S.Central	S.Central	Goin' Deep	Skiing Alpine World FIS	S.Central	S.Central	Fox News										

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2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playground		Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	Midday		Pamela Wallin		E.N.G.		Various	Urban P
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie		The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon	
5	11	KNOW	Various	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M Health	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
7	6	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	The People's Court		The Price is Right		CityLine		News		CHEK	House	Another World		Various	Inside Ed.
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM	Hollyw'dS.	Ch. Heart	Various	Various	Highlander: Series		News		Another World		B & B	House	The Roseanne Show	
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street		C. Couch	Mr Rogers	Noddy	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney C. Couch
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning	Sally Jesse Raphael		The Price is Right		The Young & Restless	News	B & B		As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Montel Williams	
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Ducktales	Match G.	Paid Prog.	MollyDodd	Hard Copy	Sally Jesse Raphael		Jenny Jones		Maury Povich Show		Donny and Marie		Howie Mandel Show
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Ready Not	Bynon		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives
14	7	VTV	6:00 News	Live Regis & Kathie		The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott		Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show		Montel Williams	
15	21	TSN	Sportsdesk	Off Record	Gallagher	Various	Kiana's	Various	Various	F Golf	Various	TH Golf	M No Limit	Various	Off Record	Sprtsdsk	
16	5	KING	7:00 Today Show	M. Stewart	Martha St.	Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives		News		Another World		Leeza Gibbons Show		The Roseanne Show	
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	Cosby	Cheers	Mason /..St Petersburg	In Heat of Night	The People's Court	NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon		
21		YTV	Bobby's	Rupert	C. Couch	Various	Various	Shining.	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	B.Bunny	C. Couch	Various	Various	Rupert	Uh Oh! Poke'Mon
23	10	SRC	La vraie vie	Le Midi	Lingo	Cinéma variées		..Ouimzie	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Emploi	Variées	Ce soir	
30		TNN	Off Air	Emery on Rec./Dance	Celeb.Offstage /Crook	FunnyBus. / Dallas		HomesHide./ Creative	Soulmates / Waltons	Celeb.Offstage / Cntry	FunnyBus./ Crook &						
31	20	A&E	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order	Various		Quincy M.E. / Cosby	The Equalizer	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure						
33		SHOW	Adrenaline Junkies	Neon Rider	A Country Practice	Various		Water Rats	Various	Katts Dog	Tarzan	Madison	Party of Five				
34	25	KCPQ	Beast War	Dudley R.	Little House Prairie	Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Match G.	Various Movies					Spiderman	Hercules
38	16	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila Bob Vila
39		DISC	Travelers	@discovery.ca	Explore Your World	Jennings' Design		Wld Discvr	Wld Disc	Dotto's	Inq. Minds	Invention	M. Magic	Power Hour			
43		HIST	Combat	Rat Patrol	20th Cent.	Various		TU Turning Points	Various	Yesterday	Century of Warfare	Combat		Way Were	Rat Patrol		
44		LIFE	Various	Images	Living	Various	Dinner?	Various	M. Stewart	Living	Crafts	Jennings	Renovator	Workshop	Extra	Images	Various
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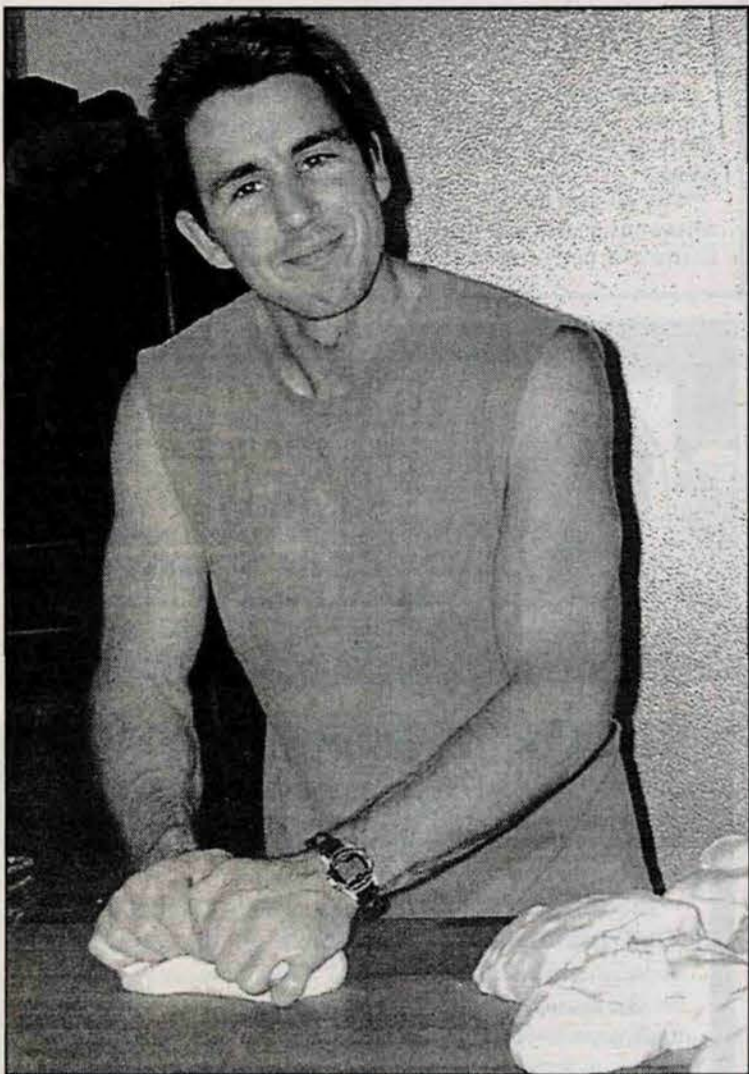
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5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	Japanese	Developing Stories	Gardener	Spirits	Studio BC		The Hunt		Reindeer		Inform	
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8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Moonlight Becomes You	Donna Mills.			Total Recall 2070		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business		Bill Nye	TrueColor	Great Performances				Rail Journeys		KeepApp	:45 News
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG		60 Minutes II (P)		Chicago Hope		News Letterman
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DSN		First Wave		Cheers		MASH	
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14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Love Boat: Next Wave		Drew C.	Line?	Law & Order		News	Ooh La La
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Cheerlead.	Figure Skating Pro Championships			Off Record	Gallagher	Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro				Sportsdesk	
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Needing bread

Barb's Buns bread maker Stephan Pigeon kneads a two-pound loaf of sourdough bread as the Ganges business continues to feed the Salt Spring masses.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Locals active in colonial conference at Fulford

By **KEN MACKENZIE**
Special to the Driftwood

Some 90 people gathered last weekend at the Fulford Community Hall for a full-fledged Colonial Conference- Fulford Harbour experience.

Under the initiative and leadership of Dr. Richard Mackie, with some assistance from the Salt Spring Historical Society, they were treated to a smorgasbord of historical topics sufficient to suit the tastes of everyone.

Billed as an alternate conference to redress the grievance of those who feel our province's history should be dated properly from 1849 (or 1850 depending upon which historian you believe; they are a disputatious group at the best of times) rather than from the usually-accepted 1858, we heard why the earlier date(s) were more appropriate. We also learned much about that crucial period in B.C.'s history, 1849 to confederation in 1871, with a few speakers straying before and after those dates.

The participants came from as far afield as Scotland and Athabasca, with some even venturing south from the island's north end.

Salt Spring Island participation was impressive. Five local writers' books were available for sale, with the beaming authors on hand; islanders gave three of the 19 talks and chaired three of the eight sessions; and about 20 islanders attended.

Bob Akerman's museum offered three-dimensional evidence of what was talked about, and the facilities of the hall proved outstanding for the event.

While the topics discussed covered the entire range of human existence in these parts, the Salt Spring references were particularly evocative. It would appear Salt Springers have never been held in high esteem by mainland bureaucrats (be they mainland Vancouver Island or the real mainland),

though in the past we were not given the "rich whiner" tab that has been thrown our way recently.

Ruth Sandwell, whose book *Beyond the City Limits: Rural History in British Columbia* was launched at the conference, was pungent in describing islanders of about a hundred years ago to the assemblage. Covering also the brief period of incorporation "enjoyed" by Salt Spring about that time, her talk reminded us just how little things change in human affairs.

It was a most successful conference for which Mackie was roundly applauded. As always, calls for an annual repeat were heard. Only time will tell if that comes to pass — but it is an intriguing idea.

Saturna youngsters carry on tradition of prisoner's base

Winter on the islands is often temperate and most adults are glad to miss the blanket of snow now covering the eastern part of the continent.

Islanders have been known to run outside with cameras on sunny days and snap a few shots to send to their (presumably) envious cousins back east.

Although we get our fair share of rain we all agree that at least you don't have to shovel it. Those with a passion for gardening are already snickering as they stake out the vegetable patch for spring.

But what about the children? Kids just love to frolic in the freezing white stuff. Here they never get a fair share of tobogganing, snowball fights, snow angels, snow men, snow forts, skating, hockey and skiing.

An example of the adaptability of children is our island youngsters who have developed and maintained traditional outdoor winter activities even without the snow. One illustration is the game called prisoner's base.

This game was played by most of the island adults who once attended the elementary school here. It is still carried on by today's 10 students.

Prisoner's base is as complex as it is long lasting. It is suitable for a group of children with ages spanning from school entry to Grade 8. It builds team spirit and cooperation.

Two bases are chosen about 10 to 15 metres apart and the group is divided as equally as possible into two teams, each of which claims a base. The players draw power from their base and they lose power when they leave their base.

The object of the game is to tag players from the other team and to hold them prisoner. The game usually begins by sending out one of the younger children as bait. Players from the opposing team leave their base to tag the little person but stronger runners are in wait. The last person to leave base has the most power and is able to capture anyone who left their base earlier. Both teams try to maintain the most powerful player.

The game encourages lots of running to and from the base. Eventually one or more players are tagged by the other team. The pris-

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WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



their own base and they can be freed if one of their own players can tag them without being caught. In that case everyone gets a free walk home. This is one traditional winter game that has been played here for decades.

While adults look forward to Burns Night, bridge parties, indoor hobbies and perusing seed catalogues, the children are hoping for snow.

oners have to touch the opposing base at least with one toe of one prisoner. They can make a hand-in-hand line stretching out toward

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- **PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Challenging behaviours of special needs children, 2nd Wed. of the month 537-1232.
- **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
- **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN -** for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-12 noon. **CLOTHING EXCHANGE -** open daily. **RUG HUGGERS,** a support group for parents with children under 1 year meet Fridays 11-1pm.
- **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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Free Information Session - Family Place

Free information sessions to help families adjust to the challenges following family separation are being offered by the province of British Columbia, and parents are invited to attend a three-hour workshop led by facilitators who are experienced in helping families resolve conflicts.

The session will help you understand how you and your children are affected by your separation, and how you can recognize and respond to your children's needs.

Topics covered in the workshop include:

- the impact of separation on you and your children
- strategies to help families adjust to the changes
- the new child support guidelines
- family dispute resolution options including conciliation, mediation, counselling and the court process
- effective ways to communicate and problem solve to build a positive parenting arrangement

If is encouraged, but not necessary, for both parents to attend. You and your former partner will be scheduled to attend at different times.

The program provides information only. It does not provide legal advice.

For more information and to pre register call Ragnhild Flakstad at Family Place (250) 537-9176; Fax (250) 537-9156 / e-mail: family@saltspring.com
A follow up session focusing on children "Kids at Heart" will be offered in March 22, 23.



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Galiano doctor retires before society can find replacement

This is not a time to be sick on Galiano.

Our resident doctor retired at the end of December and, although we do have a practising physician here, highly-regarded Dr. Janice Mason, she is only available on Wednesdays and Thursdays. She cannot do house calls because of family commitments.

Scheduled to retire last September, Dr. Barry Lovell stayed on to give the local Galiano Health Care Society more time to find a full-time replacement. But try as they might, none could be found, commonly the case for a community too small to guarantee sufficient care-time to support a resident physician. British Columbia's stringent rules on eligibility for practice was a hurdle the group was unable to deal with. A near-retirement doctor from Eastern Canada was willing to come but was disallowed from practising here unless he sat exams for a B.C. permit.

The health care executive is continuing to work on the problem, but with little hope of resolving it at this time.

In early December the group organized a tea and "roast" for Barry and Mary-Hope, his wife and assistant at the computer. Held in the Lions Park Centre, the building was full to overflowing. As president of the health care board, Irene Frith was master of ceremonies. Speakers representing community organizations paid tribute to the couple and several presentations were made. Among the latter was a purse generally subscribed to, and a package from Therin Gower on behalf of the volunteer ambulance workers.

GALIANO NOTES

WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



In service both day and night, the ambulance volunteers got to know our country doctor very well. Their package contained two dog collars, one for Barry's "Barkley" — a man-sized dog, the other for "Nikita," Mary-Hope's animated Bichon-Friese. As usual, Basil Bengler's toast to the retiring couple was amusing, somewhat irrelevant, yet very appropriate.

Club awards

Galiano's Ladies Service Club (LSC) is now only two years away from its 50th birthday. Until 1967 it was part of St. Margaret's Church, breaking away at that time to better serve an extended community.

The group's motto and creed remains: "By myself, with only two hands there is very little I can do; but if we all put our hands together, we can accomplish whatever needs to be done." That is the way it is with the LSC.

They are well known for their home visits and their cards to the sick and the elderly. They create funds through service — the coordination of teas and refreshments at community events — public and private. Their annual Christmas bazaar, always eagerly awaited, is yet another fundraiser for the group's charitable works.

With nearly \$4,000 raised annually, the LSC recycles to such off-island groups as the Salvation Army, the Victoria Hospice and Transition House on Salt Spring.

Funds raised last year also went towards disaster relief — the ice storm in Quebec and hurricane victims in Central America. On-island recipients of funds were the church, the Galiano Youth Centre and the Activity Centre.

Ron Thompson

The island lost one of its best last month with the death of Ron Thompson. For 25 years city clerk in Vancouver, Thompson retired here in 1973.

The Thompsons were not new to Galiano; their roots go back to a visit in 1949 and to summers spent in a rented cottage on the island's eastern shore.

In 1962 Ron and Bea bought a lot here, beach-front property at the end of Harper Road. There the low-rise shoreline with its smooth sandstone and sandy beach was reason enough to keep all family members happy on summer days.

As a full-time resident it was not long before the late Jean Lockwood coaxed "this man with experience in civic affairs" to run for the newly-formed Islands Trust. Ron and the late Steve Riddell were Galiano's first Trust members, a position Ron held for four terms (eight years). His was a cooperative approach.

In his later years, Ron enjoyed a game of bridge. Bea and he were regulars at the Galiano Golf Club. He had a weekly game with the fellows as well. They will miss him — as will we all.

Burns supper

North Galiano's Burns Supper is planned for Saturday, February 6. A traditional supper plus speeches, music and dance is planned. Tickets at \$20 each may be obtained from Claire Switzer at 539-2716.

Amore answer . . .

The solution to last week's Amore puzzle is the word CHIGNON. It was worth 26 points.

With the introduction of a new crossword puzzle last week, the Driftwood is discontinuing the

Amore puzzle. The decision to stop running the puzzle was based on space restrictions — the word game was enjoyed by many. The Driftwood hopes word lovers will turn their skills to our new crossword.

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School District No. 64 provides comprehensive services to 1700 students in ten schools, employs 105 teachers and eighty-five support staff, and has an annual operating budget of \$13.0 million. The District encompasses the five southern gulf islands of Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Salt Spring and Saturna. The islands are connected by ferries and water taxis.

The successful candidate will have a proven track record of leadership and team building in an education environment.

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Documentary evidence of the following must be provided:

- an appropriate background in education and administration in the British Columbia public school system. Preference will be given to an existing superintendent or assistant superintendent;
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- Eligibility for membership in the B.C. College of Teachers;
- Excellent communication skills.

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- A letter of interest stating why you wish to be Superintendent in the Gulf Islands.
- A resume of educational background and experience which clearly evidences related qualifications for this position.
- Copies of official transcripts and any other pertinent documents, and any other documents of your choice.
- An essay, of no more than three pages, which includes:
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- Names and addresses, work and home phone numbers and e-mail addresses of at least four individuals who are familiar with your performance.

Applications and inquiries should be addressed to:

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JAN. 25: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary General Meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.

JAN. 26: Board of Directors meeting, Central Hall, 7pm, all welcome.

JAN. 30: Can. Federation of University Women SS Club, Lions Hall, 10:30am.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimer's support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am.
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am - 12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Centre Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meeting, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon.
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm. 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each mo.)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg, 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement

of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Smiles Cafe, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at the library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Park, 2pm, free, everyone welcome.

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPD #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am.
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, GISS music room, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford Hall, 2pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12noon (3rd Mo. ea mo.)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm.
- Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30-m9pm at SS Seniors.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30pm
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

CONTACT: GAIL SJUBERG, 537-9933, EXT. 210

Youth issues staged at SIMS

Students will be encouraged to act out their issues in a new middle school theatre group.

Launched by Chris Smart, local Capital Regional District (CRD) health nurse, and Salt Spring actress Yvonne Adalian, the six-week pilot project will encourage students to identify youth issues, and then develop and act out relevant scenarios.

"It's a preventative health idea," Smart says. "It's also a chance to have fun and explore issues."

If the project is successful, Smart hopes it can extend beyond the initial six weeks and become a permanent fixture at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS).

Smart expects the group's first scenario will focus on smoking issues because January 18 to 24 is National Non-Smoking Week.

Other possible subjects include puberty, relationships with peers and nutrition, Smart says: "The list is endless as to what we could get into."

The theatre program will take place for an hour and a half once a week after school. It is open to all SIMS students and will likely cost \$1 per session.

Smart is also hoping to obtain some monetary support from the community.

A similar program at a high school in Pitt Meadows has proven highly successful, Smart says, with the young actors tackling big issues such as AIDS and drug abuse.

"They are so empowered by acting out their issues, they've gone on the road with it."

Depending on how the program grows locally, Smart adds, she hopes the theatre group will present its scenarios to classes at SIMS and possibly other schools.

She stresses that while she may have some preconceived ideas about subject matter, it is crucial the voice of participating youth is heard.

"We'll ask them what they want to work on — it's all about kids having a voice."

WHAT'S ON

Music

- Fulford Inn — Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- Rose's Cafe By-the-Sea (formerly Raven's Nest) — Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- Dares to be Different — Lisa Maxx and friends, 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.
- Moby's — Sunday Dinner Jazz — Simone Grasky Quartet, starting at 7 p.m.
- Salt Spring Folk Club — Stephen Fearing in concert at Fulford Hall, Monday, January 18. Doors open at 7 p.m., music starts at 7:30 with opening act The Rounders.

Family

- West of the Moon — Storytime every Tuesday morning; 9:30 a.m. 2-3 year olds, 10:00 a.m. 4-5 year olds. Come and join us!

Cinema

- The Red Violin — Few films exert as powerful an emotional pull as Montreal filmmaker Francois Girard's beautifully-crafted international drama spanning 300 years in the life of a treasured

violin. From its sumptuous art direction to fine performances as the film gracefully leaps through cultures and continents, this eloquent, Genie-worthy epic is a must-see for fans of romance, heart-rending passion and the allure of glorious music.

- Star Trek - Insurrection — Action, romance, adventure, humour. Insurrection is a Trekker's delight! Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) gives up his post and takes on the federation when he suspects the higher-ups of being in cahoots with bad-tempered aliens.

- Rugrats — Popular cartoon about a bunch of pre-schoolers makes a decent transition to the silver screen. The film retains the anarchic humour of the TV show and it allows animators to try a few things they can't do on TV.

Community TV

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Fernwood school designs own website and honours da Vinci

Fernwood Elementary School has come up with its own website. Designed by Helene Meurer, the site offers school news as well as a conduit to the Internet.

It can be accessed at www.saltspring.com/fernwoodschool. But you'll have to visit the school to see student displays honouring Leonardo da Vinci, his designs and inventions. The displays are spread throughout the school's walls.

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'If We Are Women' production is first drama at ArtSpring

First off the dramatic block at ArtSpring next month is Salt Spring Community Theatre's production of *If We Are Women*.

The play by Saskatchewan playwright Joanna McClelland Glass runs at the new arts centre February 11-14.

It is described as an intergenerational drama which follows the cleaning out and tidying up of loose ends after a family death.

The play's title has roots in the Virginia Woolf quotation: "We think back through our mothers, if we are women."

Cast members are Jane Phillips, Maureen O'Brien, Ann Cullingham and Lottie Fast. Frederick Howell is the director and the show is being produced by Jean Howell.

Despite the all-female cast, *If We Are Women* is not a "women's issues" script.

"This is a play that speaks to both men and women," said Fred Howell. "It is about feelings, about loss and about connectedness."

ArtSpring's first show is *Song of the Isles*, a musical revue of the Celtic immigrant's experience performed by the acclaimed band Myriad, set for February 6.

Rounders will warm up stage for folk club's Fearing show

When Stephen Fearing hits the stage at the Salt Spring Folk Club show Monday night, the crowd will be well warmed up by a west coast zephyr of original folk-rock music.

It should be the perfect complement to Fearing, whose latest release, *Industrial Lullaby*, has been widely praised for its musical and lyrical strength and inventiveness.

Fearing has been nominated for five Juno awards.

The Rounders are Randy Miller, singer and songwriter; Brian (Buck) MacDonald on mandolin, guitar and backup vocals; banjo player Graeme Maltby; Doug Saunders on electric bass; and drummer Malcolm Shoolbraid.

For Monday night's concert at Fulford Hall, Sue Newman and

Salt Spring Folk Club presents Stephen Fearing at Fulford Hall, January 18, 7:30 p.m., with opening act The Rounders.

Tickets are \$15 at Music Emporium, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet.

Sandy Profitt will add backup vocals for a few songs.

Islanders may have seen The Rounders at Moby's in December, as opening act for the Paperboys at Beaver Point last fall and at the Ian Tamblyn concert in the spring.

Also like Fearing, Rounders songs written by Miller are substantial and evocative.

In one case, Miller was inspired

by a CBC transcript containing a wartime account by Trish Nobile's late father and turned the material into a memorable song.

The Rounders have been together for about a year and recently recorded a two-cut CD demo.

Tickets for the Fearing/Rounders evening are \$15 and available at Acoustic Planet, Music Emporium and Stuff 'n' Nonsense.

Doors open at 7 p.m., the concert is at 7:30. As usual, there will be delectable goodies and refreshments for sale.

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Scots bring on the pipes, haggis for Burns bash

It's one of the first big social events of a new year, and the fifth annual Legion's Robbie Burns Night on January 23 promises to be the best yet.

Entertainment will be provided by Legion Pipe Band members, who are also organizing the event, along with Triskele Celtic Band and fiddle player extraordinaire Marcelle Nokony.

Jim Ballantyne of the pipe band will handle the famous toast to the haggis, "as usual," he says.

A traditional Burns dinner of roast beef and haggis will be prepared by the experienced cooks

and servers of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, who also do Friday night dinners at the Legion.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m.

Robbie Burns was a Scottish poet and musician whose lively views were immortalized in his 1786 book *Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect*, and in some 300 songs, which include *Comin' Thro' the Rye*, *Scots Wha Hae* and *The Banks o' Doon*.

Tickets for Robbie Burns Night are \$20 and available from the Legion bar, pipe band members and etcetera on Hereford Avenue.

Music camp applications out

Gulf Islands musicians are invited to apply for the West Coast Amateur Musicians' Society summer camp and festival at Langley.

The camp, which runs from July 18-25 at Trinity Western University, is expected to attract up to 200 players, singers and faculty from across Western Canada.

The festival offers a chance for musicians of all ages and skill levels to practise and perform in several disciplines, including chamber groups, a camp symphony orchestra, jazz and operatic choral singing. Subject to enrolment, new courses planned for 1999 are percussion, musical theatre and jazz improvisation.

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Victorious Scorpions shake off holidays

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

GISS kept its league record unblemished with a pair of home-and-home victories over Shawnigan Lake in senior girls basketball action last week.

The Scorpions also added the consolation title at a weekend tournament at Ladysmith with a 2-1 record.

After a long holiday layoff, GISS pushed its league record to 3-0 with a strong 62-43 decision January 5 at Shawnigan and a scramble 59-40 victory at GISS Thursday.

"The layoff certainly affected our conditioning but I also think the girls were nervous playing at home," said coach Kellie Booth after the Thursday game.

Something distracted the Scorpions at home as they struggled through a sloppy first quarter and allowed the Shawnigan players to penetrate inside at will.

They trailed 11-7 after 10 minutes and only tightened their defence enough in the second quarter to grab a 23-21 lead at the half.

Booth struggled to refocus her troops during the break.

"I told them to move to the ball when it gets inside and not worry about the player they're supposed to guard. It is a common mental letdown," said the coach.

The strategy worked. Early in the third quarter GISS rattled off nine straight points, aided by a full-court press, and cut off Shawnigan's ability to move into the Scorpion key.

The locals were also able to recapture their shooting touch, especially Katharina Blanke, who tallied 15 second-half points after only six in the first period. Sheila Stacey contributed 16, most of which came on fast-break points in a wide-open fourth quarter.

Two days earlier GISS managed a relatively easy win despite having only seven players.

"I was really pleased how they responded after being on the couch for two weeks," said Booth.

Even still, the Scorpions suffered another slow start as Shawnigan took an early lead, 12-5, after 10 minutes.

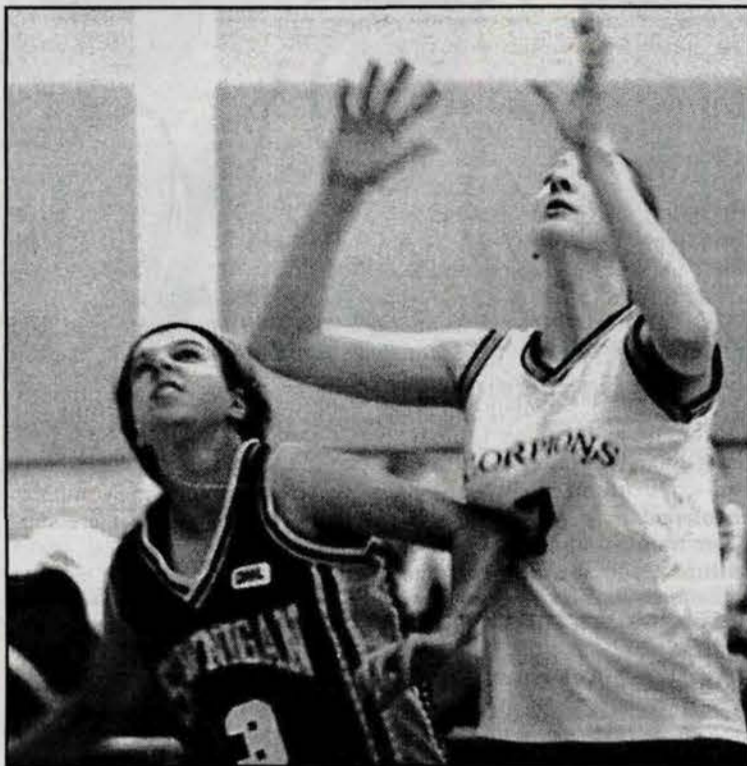
"I expected some of them to be flat because of the break. But we never panicked and were able to make adjustments on defence as the game went on," the coach said.

Blanke again led the winners with 32 points, followed by Sarah Cameron's 12 plus a dozen assists.

Stacey added an even 10 despite recovering from shin splints, while Annette Wright dominated the boards at both ends.

At the weekend tournament in Ladysmith, GISS received a low seeding and faced the top-ranked host team in its first game Friday.

"Let's just say it was not a par-



ticularly good game," Booth said of her team's 68-31 defeat.

The locals returned to Salt Spring for the night and returned on the ferry the next morning with an obviously rejuvenated attitude.

In their first game against Highlands, a AAA school from Comox, the AA Scorpions streaked to a 42-14 advantage after 20 minutes.

"It must have been a good night's sleep or something, but it was an entirely different team out there," Booth explained.

Led by Wright's control of the defensive boards, GISS used its fast break to dominate play. Blanke topped the scorers with 27 but it was the return to form of Claire Rustad, who added 17 points, that Booth saw as the turning point.

"Katharina is the scorer and the others all contribute, but when Claire gets going, it seems the whole team follows."

In the consolation final, GISS hammered Woodlands 90-45 in a game where every player hit the score sheet.

"It was the first time the offence operated with complete confidence and the team gelled," said Booth. "I hope this consistency will now become a part of the picture."

GISS scooted out to a 49-26 lead at the half against a team that had bumped them from a berth in the provincial playoffs last season.

Blanke potted 30 in the victory while Rustad added 20 and Cameron 14.

The team hosts Frances Kelsey in a league encounter Thursday and then travels to defend its tournament title at a weekend event at Chemainus.

TAKING HER LUMPS:

Scorpions centre Annette Wright played a major rebounding role during a five-game week for the girls basketball team that resulted in four wins. Against Shawnigan Thursday at GISS, an elbow to the midsection was just another hazard to be overcome.

Photo by Mike Levin

Pilon wins snooker tournament

With crowds reported as high as nine or 10 people, the local Legion Branch 92 completed its Fall Snooker Tournament with Art Pilon walking away with first-place honours.

Pilon edged out John Van in the final. Third place went to Doug Chapman.

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Bunyan bails out Scorpions for win

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

The senior boys basketball Scorpions had to survive poor shooting and a disastrous third quarter before emerging with an 82-61 victory over Shawnigan Lake at GISS Thursday.

The team also posted a 74-47 exhibition victory over Woodlands January 5 at Woodlands, while a tournament scheduled for the weekend at Cowichan was cancelled.

"The wins are good but we had too many mental letdowns out there," said coach Myles Wilson after the Shawnigan game. "Our conditioning is great, which was able to get us past the mistakes we made."

The home victory pushed the Scorpions' league record to 3-0, but not before giving their coach a few gray hairs.

It started quickly, an old-fashioned run-and-gun matchup that favoured the team in the best shape. But neither team found much accuracy from the field.

GISS held a slight advantage after 10 minutes by using Keanu Meyers' offensive rebounding to build a 16-11 lead.

While Shawnigan found its shooting touch in the second quar-

ter, the Scorpions were able to maintain an edge by controlling the boards at either end.

The local squad led 39-26 at the half despite committing 13 turnovers and shooting less than 50 per cent from the floor.

Meyers' 13 first-half points and Chris Langdon's 10 helped keep the Scorpions on top.

But then came the third quarter. Shawnigan threw a full-court press at their hosts and GISS panicked. The locals stopped working the ball inside to their strength and threw the ball away 11 times.

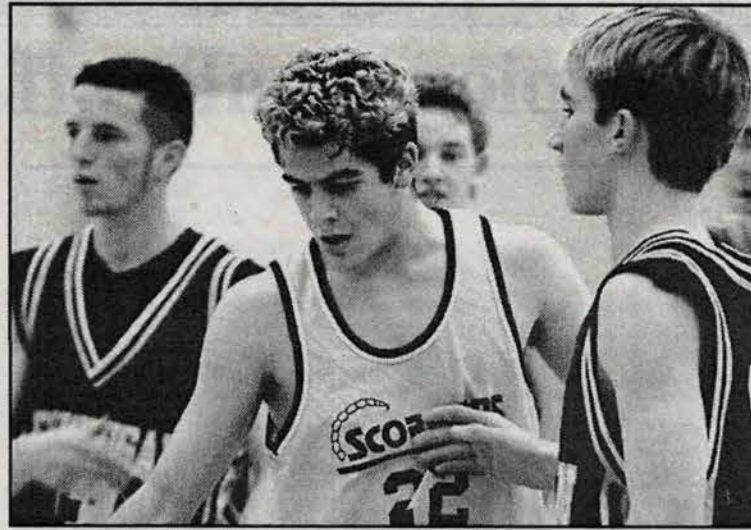
The lapse allowed Shawnigan shooters to cut the game's margin to two — at 51-49 — and threaten to take the lead.

But with two minutes remaining in the third, substitute Alex Bunyan bailed his teammates out.

A flurry of flailing arms and legs, the orange-haired forward stole the ball three times and slid inside for two uncontested baskets.

It was the jumpstart the Scorpions needed. They rallied to a 61-52 lead at the end of three quarters and held on for the victory.

"When we stopped moving the ball against the press (in the third quarter), I could see us starting to come apart," Wilson said. "It was great to see Alex sacrifice himself to



JUST PASSING THROUGH: Alex Bunyan's flame-headed play for the GISS Scorpions Thursday helped lift the team out of a third-period slump and push them to an 82-61 victory. *Photo by Mike Levin*

make a point to the rest of the guys."

Meyers finished with 29 points, while Langdon added 19 and Jesse McEachern 18. Bunyan scored 10, eight of which came late in the game.

Against Woodlands, the Scorpions improved on the 20-point victory they had posted against the same opponents in December. Again it was an advan-

tage on the boards and the ability at breaking the Woodlands' press that made the difference.

On the scoreboard GISS used a first-quarter explosion to set the tone. Meyers tallied 10 points in 10 minutes as the Scorpions raced to a 22-4 lead. He finished with 27 while Joe Cunliffe added 13.

Langdon and Bunyan led the rebounding brigade.

Wrestler wrangles bronze

Tanya Van Schetsen fought her way through the 56-kg wrestling class to emerge with third place and the bronze medal at the Vancouver Island 15-and-under championships Saturday in Victoria.

Four Salt Spring wrestlers attended the event, which drew about 300 entrants from throughout the island.

Van Schetsen put together a record of four wins against one loss for her medal performance.

At only 12 years old, Alyssa Dares secured a fourth-place finish in her 52-kg class by winning five of seven matches.

Ian McNab posted a 2-3 record and finished in fifth place in his 74-kg-plus division.

Emily Walsh started strongly with two straight wins but was forced to default with a jaw injury.

The local wrestling team is now training for the Vancouver Island Zone Championships to be held February 12 and 13.

Old Boys seek revenge

It may have been revenge or it may have been a week back on their feet, but Salt Spring's Geezers gained a modicum of respect Sunday when they battled to a 2-2 tie with the Sea Otter Old Boys at GISS.

A week after absorbing a 7-1 drubbing by the same opponent, the over-40 Geezers put together a solid 90 minutes of play in the second straight island exhibition.

"I'm sure they wanted revenge

and I think they caught us flat-footed after last week," said Sea Otter captain Chris Cottrell.

"We didn't play as well and they really had some good chances. Let them enjoy it for now."

Another factor was the return of Geezers goalie Siegfried Karl to the crease. Antonio Alonzo and Dave Norget each scored for the over-30 Sea Otter squad which now returns to league play Sunday against Beacon Hill in Victoria.

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Banquet honours athletes

GISS honoured the school's volleyball teams Thursday with its annual awards banquet at the school cafeteria.

Peter Millerd and Alex Bunyan shared the senior boys Most Valuable Player Award for a team that advanced to the Vancouver Island championships in November.

Three players shared the senior girls' honour, including Sheila Stacey, Sarah Cameron and Maia Vaillancourt.

Cam Beals was voted the junior boys MVP, and Jenn Keating was selected for the trophy from the junior girls team.

Both senior teams also handed out coaches' awards.

Beals, who played at both junior and senior levels, was selected for the Utility Man Award; Adam Tamboline earned the Leadership Award; Graham Outerbridge took the Bruise Award; and Don Hay limped up to get his Playing-With-Pain Award.

Jenn Walker and Alex Howard earned the senior girls Rookie Award while Kirsti Stubbs was honoured with the Manager Award.

Most Improved Player trophies went to Don Martin and Rob Elliott in junior boys; Billie Woods in junior girls; Katharina Blanke in senior girls; and Dustin Davis in senior boys.

Sixteen players from all teams earned Athletic Achievement awards. They included: senior girls — Erin Hawkins, Laura Temmel, Christy Robley, Suzie Gay, Elizabeth Clark and Jessica Darbyshire; senior boys — Robert Bergsma and Travis Booth; junior girls — Cynthia Cameron, Emily Walsh and Lauren Klimak; and junior boys — Tyler Laitinen, Dustin Little, Lee Johnson, Brad Smith and Lief Palmberg.

Rain and opponents dampen U-13 game

Despite a constant deluge of rain, Salt Spring's under-13 boys returned to the soccer pitch in a chilly yet spirited game against Juan de Fuca Saturday at Portlock Park.

After a nearly-month-long break, the locals battled their opponents through an even first half before submitting to four unanswered goals in the second period and a 5-1 Juan de Fuca victory.

From the start both teams were wary of slippery field conditions and moved the ball tentatively in the middle of the pitch.

Juan de Fuca's forwards showed why their team is atop league standings with some pinpoint passing that resulted in chances on the Salt Spring net.

The visitors finally converted at the 10-minute mark. But the locals replied within three minutes with their own marker off a goal-mouth scramble.

For the rest of the period neither team could get much momentum going as mud began to stick to socks.

In the second half Juan de Fuca struck quickly, moving the score to 3-1 off long passes and excellent shooting.

Salt Spring had a chance to draw back within one midway through the period but was stymied by an excellent save by

the Juan de Fuca goalie.

As the pitch began to worsen, the visitors added their final markers from close-in chances.

With minutes remaining, the game was summed up by an exchange about the conditions between Salt Spring's goalie and his coach on the sidelines.

"I can't feel my fingers," said the keeper.

"Don't worry, I don't think anyone can," came the only reply possible.



DAMP BUT UNDAUNTED: A forward from Salt Spring's under-13 boys team makes his move around a Juan de Fuca defender

Photo by Mike Levin

Panthers lick Red Wings in bantam hockey match

With the memory of a defeat against the same opponents in their minds, Fuller Lake Panthers put together a solid positional game and a 9-2 victory over their Red Wings home-ice partners Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena.

The Panthers' Salt Spring brigade had an excellent offensive output, contributing six of the winners' goals.

Ethan Becklake scored twice and added three assists while Casey Steele also potted a pair of markers.

Stuart Sinclair and Owen Beasley tallied solo goals. Sinclair notched a pair of help-outs.

The game started slowly with no real scoring chances until the middle of the first period. Becklake's first broke the shutout, but the Red Wings came back to tie the score before the end of the period.

By the second, the Panthers were

clicking. They rattled off five consecutive goals to put the game out of reach, including a soft-handed beauty from Beasley in close.

The Panthers also got top marks for a strong defensive effort that stymied Red Wings skaters throughout most of the game.

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It took just 25 seconds for the winners to ripple the cords when Blain Johnson took a Bobby Akerman pass in close and slid it past the Jets' goalie.

Through the early stages the Slugs found themselves free on several breakaways but only managed to convert when Paul Sinclair

sent Paul Reynolds in alone for the winners' second goal.

Sinclair tallied the third with a rare assist from goalie Derek Topping and the game quickly turned into a rout as the Slugs exploited the Jets' inability to cover in their own end.

Johnson added two more markers to complete his hat trick, while Scott Wood finished the game with a pair.

Todd McIntyre's solo effort rounded out the Slugs' total.

Scorpions score double victory

Anticipation always makes a meal taste better.

With league play delayed until last week, GISS Scorpions feasted on their first two opponents in junior boys basketball action. The locals thrashed Mount Prevost 76-24 January 5 at Mount Prevost and Shawnigan Lake 81-27 on Thursday at Shawnigan.

In both games the Scorpions' smothering defence was the key to victory.

Brian Crowe paced the winners with 18 points while four other players each contributed nine points. In the local's defensive zone, Alex Vine dominated with 10 blocked shots.

Against Shawnigan, Crowe led the scorers' parade with 20 points. Sam Hannah added 13 and Tom McColem chipped in with 11.

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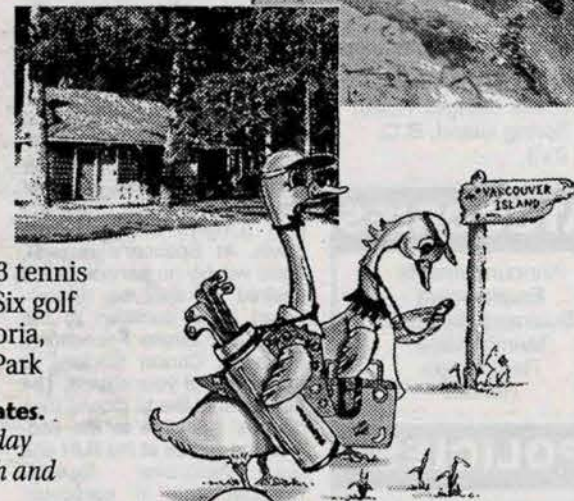
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

MACTIER GERTRUDE, nee Stearn, Dec. 23, 1914 - Jan. 3, 1999. Loving Mother to Janet Hockley of Campbell River, Lynne Crowhurst of Sidney, Charmaine Amy of Abbotsford and Jim Mactier of Mt. Lehman. Survived by brothers Bill, Walter, Art and Jim and sister Gwen Harker. Predeceased by brothers Ernie, Jack, and sister Nellie and her husband of 58 years, David Thomas Mactier. Gertrude was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan. She moved to the Binscarth, Manitoba area where she married David Mactier and started a life of farming. Seeking opportunity and a new life, Mum moved the family to Duncan on Vancouver Island in 1950 and settled in Vic. West in 1952. When her children were older, Gertrude worked as a homemaker and practical nurse. Gertrude and David retired to Salt Spring Island from the mid 70's to early 90's, then for the past 8 years, moved closer to family in the Fraser Valley. Mum's wit and vitality were evident throughout her life. Her legacy of caring and true enjoyment of people is passed on to her children, grand children and great grand child. She loved well and was well loved. We are heart broken. Donations in lieu of flowers to the Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences/cards can be mailed c/o Jim Mactier, 4939 Ross Rd. Mt. Lehman, B.C., V4X 1Z3. All wishes, stories and remembrances will be read or displayed at a memorial service planned for Spring/Summer 1999 to be held in Abbotsford, B.C. For more information, call Jim at (604) 856-2380.

POYNTZ, JOHN Murray at Ganges, B.C. on Jan. 7, 1999. Survived by his wife Mary and son Arthur of West Vancouver as well as many nieces and nephews. Murray was born in Calgary in 1915 but moved to Horseshoe Bay where he lived for 30 years and worked with B.C. Hydro. He retired to Ganges in 1975 to enjoy the island living. By request there will be no funeral. Cremation. First Memorial Victoria in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to B.C. Cancer Fund.

MARR, A. SPENCER passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 30, 1998. His passing marked the end of a courageous battle with post-operative complications from heart surgery. Spencer was born on February 10, 1926, at Nowshera, Pakistan and graduated as a C.A. at Edinburgh, Scotland, after which he worked in India for three years before coming to Canada. He spent twenty-three years on Salt Spring Island in his accounting practice and was involved with many organizations here. He is survived by his loving wife Isobel, daughter Sandra (John), sons David and Ken (Cheryl) and grandson Kevin. At Spencer's request, there will be no service, but if desired he may be remembered by a donation to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, or the charity of your choice. The family would like to extend their deepest gratitude to the doctors and nurses at the RJH and the Vancouver General Hospital and in particular, Spencer's family practitioner, Dr. J.P. White.

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8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS TO the kind people who rescued my escaped horses, Sunday, January 3rd and got them safely off the road. Tanya.

WE WOULD like to thank all the staff of Mouat's, KIS Office Supply, Pharmasave, and Golden Island Restaurant for the help. With all those who donated and "Furby's" help we collected approximately, \$300 for Kara Kitchen and her family. Congratulations to the winner Joyce Taylor. Many thanks, Spencer families.

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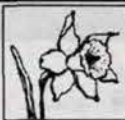
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DEATHS

HARDIE, WINIFRED Mary Fleetwood (Molly) passed peacefully away January 11th, 1999. Predeceased by her husband William Leslie. She is lovingly remembered by her daughters Sheila Hoen and husband Ernst, Jane Winter and husband Jeremy, her grandchildren Liza Lawrence and husband Kevin, Margot Haley and husband Blake, Zarah Yergler and husband Chris, Ian Winter and Erica Winter, and her six great grandchildren, Kathleen, Ross, Mark, Molly, Michael and Conan. A memorial service and celebration of her life will be held at St. Marks Anglican Church on Tuesday, January 19th at 2 p.m.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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FOUR LEAF Clover Childcare. 3 - 5 year olds. Central to Fernwood and Salt Spring Elementary Schools. Warm & friendly environment. Committed to caring. Good references. Call Diana and ask about my credentials. 537-2930.

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HELP, HELP, Danna Britton (of Boardwalk Greens) and my son Michael are desperately seeking a two or three bedroom house, with garage & storage, reasonable rent, long term, for the end of January. Please call or fax 537-4728.

BEAT THE Tax grab! Prices of audio tape will increase by as much as 60% effective January 1. Our current stock of JVC and TDK was purchased prior to this drastic increase. Stock up now at 1998 prices. Q.S.I. Electronics. 537-4522.

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GARAGE SALE - Taking advantage of our sale at West of The Moon Friday, January 15 & Saturday, January 16 to sell some good used boy's clothes & some odd misc. stuff. See you there! Open 9:30 - 5:30.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE for fishing industry workers who have not recently collected U.I.C. For more info call S.S. Salmon Enhancement. 537-2232 or 537-9630.

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HELP WANTED: Part time bookkeeper. Flexible hours. 50 plus keyboard speed. Apply to Department "E" c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3.



INTIMATE DINNER: Above Chef Steve Lynch prepares plates, while at right, RCMP "servers" stand behind guests to their Full Mountie dinner in jail cells. Photos by Derrick Lundy



FULL MOUNTIE DINNER: *In jail cells*

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stemmed glasses are emblazoned with Mountie logos.

The servers need a little polishing — mention the mood-setting lights and the maitre d' digresses into a stomach-turning description of dangerous, drunk and/or suicidal thugs and their cell-bound antics.

The candle? It's floating in a toilet.

But dinner guests Norman and Florence Newbold and John and Karen Lengweltoti, all from Cobble Hill, don't appear to mind. In fact they seem tickled to partake in a five-course gourmet dinner in jail cells as winners of the Salt Spring RCMP's Full Mountie raffle.

Curious as to how our local law enforcers will pull it off, I sidle up behind the four dinner guests as they arrive at the RCMP detachment Sunday night.

The four off-islanders appear most impressed that "maitre d'" Const. Gerard Choquette can set the scene with such an impeccable French accent. (Locals, of course, know that he is French.)

Dressed — like other officers present — in the Mounties' ceremonial red serge, Choquette first offers the guests a tour of the "restaurant," pointing out the police secretary's "reservation" area and the "pantry" where restaurateurs "lock up their recipes."

The guests are then introduced to waiter Const. Jeff West, busperson Const. Jamie Tretiak and virgin bartender Sgt. Paul Darbyshire. (Although Choquette refuses to elaborate on Darbyshire's title, the matter is cleared up later when the sergeant serves the guests a tray of virgin caesars.)

Five star chefs for the event — islanders Katherine Ackerman and Steve Lynch — are both currently employed by B.C. Ferries.

"I hope you guys like sunshine breakfasts," quips Ackerman following her introduction.

Thankfully, a menu on the table describes the delicious-sounding (albeit unpronounceable) dishes

that are to come and the hovering threat of ferry food is eliminated.

After welcoming guests to "The Cell-Block Cafe," Lynch explains that he and Ackerman split up the menu. She prepared the first two courses, while he took on the final three.

They confess that detachment cooking facilities — a microwave and a sink — compromised their creative output. But with menu items such as "terrines of garden leeks with chilled tiger prawns and lemon vinaigrette" and "filet of Alberta beef béarnaise," I am immediately assured the off-islanders won't starve.

With no fewer than six cooks and servers floating around four guests, I begin to wonder if this eatery venture is economically viable. However, as Darbyshire points out, these restaurateurs have unique powers to bring in guests.

And actually, The Full Mountie raffle raised about \$2,000 for com-

munity policing on Salt Spring. Chefs Lynch and Ackerman and the police servers all volunteered their time along with Melody Choquette and Kristi Spencer who helped decorate the cell. B.C. Ferries picked up the tab for the food, and Ganges Village Market and Golden Island Restaurant donated second and third prizes.

First place winner Florence Newbold purchased her single ticket at the fall fair police booth.

"I said 'I'm here to buy the winning ticket'," Newbold recalls. "It's not like me to say that — usually I'd just say 'here's my \$2 or something like that'."

Her assertion paid off, but local police officers were a little less bold. For despite the fundraiser's promising title which plays on the male strip-tease movie *The Full Monty*, the RCMP servers kept their clothes on.

There have to be some limits on even the most "intimate" of dinners.

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ACROSS

1. Body cavities
5. Bevels
10. Military disguise
14. Actress Jessica
15. Hawaiian greeting
16. Open
17. Rumanian city
18. Nocturnal badgerlike carnivore of wooded regions of Africa and S. Asia
19. Sometimes you've got to just ___ the facts
20. Junior: shortened form
21. Actor ___ Stiller
22. Vertexes
24. Digressions
26. Gulf of, in the Aegean
28. Paves the asphalt
29. Plant part
30. Baby bear
33. Mirthful
35. Zodiacal ram
36. Macaws
37. Taxis
38. Faces
39. First Chinese dynasty
40. Signing
41. Danger
42. Reddish long-tailed monkey of W. Africa
43. "Fee, ___, Foe, Fum"
44. Paul Bunyan's pets
45. One who departs
46. Capture
47. Loss of electricity, with "power"

DOWN

1. Largest crested screamer
2. Gains
3. Word to describe one who donates
4. Not or
5. Stroke
6. ___ Alda, actor
7. "To be or ___ to be..."
8. One and only
9. Wages
10. Restaurants
11. A mythical Greek hero
12. Medieval spiked club
13. Minerals
21. One part of the famed "Sesame Street" duo

23. Politicians: shortened form
25. Reporter Rather et al.
26. Small, tightly-packed fishes
27. Spirit in *The Tempest*
30. Spaying
31. Diseased urinary condition
32. Sheep sounds
33. Canadian flyers
34. Romanian city
35. Gets up
38. Eroticism
39. A minute amount (Scott)
41. Ode
42. Thick cushion used as a seat
45. Trendy facial hair styling
46. Smoothly agreeable and polite
48. Cannabis
49. ___ on, encouraged
50. Blackjack
51. Leaf or strip from a leaf of the talipot palm used in India for writing paper
52. In the ___, winning
53. Unit of weight near the Mediterranean
57. Animal represented by the constellation Aries
58. Visual metaphor (Computers)
59. Live and let ___

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