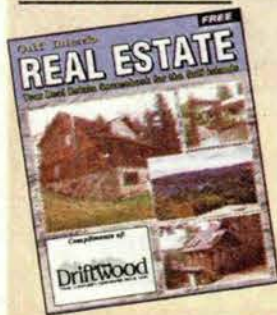


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Musical menagerie at SIMS

Salt Spring Middle School students (and some of their parents) made much music at the school on Friday.

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Weather

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Determination may save Texada land

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Whether or not the government's so-called Bio-Diversity Package is secured by the end of March, national park supporters on Salt Spring Island are earmarking much of Texada Land Corporation holdings for purchase and covenant agreements, said Briony Penn of the Land

Conservancy of B.C.

Park land advocates have been crossing their fingers on the \$110-million federal-provincial deal, which, according to Environment Minister David Anderson, should be announced by the end of the month.

But on Friday, Victoria's Times Colonist reported Anderson couldn't confirm whether land on Salt Spring would be included

in the package to be shared 50-50 between Ottawa and the province.

Penn said she spoke directly with Anderson last week and he indicated the province — meaning Premier Ujjal Dosanjh — is dragging its feet on coughing up its share of the money.

Nor does federal Heritage Minister Sheila Copps appear sympathetic

to Salt Spring's pleas for inclusion in the national park.

"We've been let down by Sheila Copps and we're being let down by the province," Penn said. "It's so befuddling that people can't understand all the bureaucracies."

Meanwhile, Salt Spring conservationists have been hedging their bets with a 10-year business plan

aimed at securing the land whether the government kicks in or bails out.

The Land Conservancy of B.C. has option agreements with Texada on approximately 565 hectares (1,396 acres) of its holdings, with an initial non-refundable deposit of \$250,000 due March 31.

Final payments — to be

TEXADA LANDS 3

Trust taxes upped

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Islands Trust Council jostled and juggled for hours last week before settling on a \$3,833,960 budget demanding a bit more give from island taxpayers.

The increase will result in 3.97 per cent more of the Trust's 2001/02 revenue coming from property taxes, to the tune of \$3.38 more per \$100,000 of assessed-property value.

Elected members of the local government body were all set to discuss lower figures at their meeting held on Salt Spring Thursday and Friday, until learning the provincial government had agreed to more-generous-than-anticipated terms in a collective agreement with the B.C. Government Employees' Union (BCGEU). The March 5 tentative settlement means the Trust needs \$54,700 more than planned to pay its employees in the coming fiscal year.

As explained by Doug Levell, director of administrative services, the Trust had expected to face a manageable \$66,000 shortfall this year. The BCGEU agreement almost doubled that number to \$121,240.

Eric O'Higgins, Lasqueti trustee, described the March 5 wage deal as "a cynical move on the part of departing government."

Aside from a last-minute scrounging for funds, at issue in the budget debate was whether or not to bolster staff power of the Trust Fund Board (TFB), the land and covenant-holding arm of the Islands Trust, which has been increasingly successful at protecting significant lands in the Trust area.

The TFB now owns land or holds covenants on most Trust area islands and is considered a key agency working with non-governmental nature trust organizations on the south coast. A nature

BUDGET 2



SEA MOVES: Ganges Coast Guard auxiliary member Robb Zuk and passengers (from left) Su Mei Tah, Linda Dares and Kjell Swennumson, participate in a drill in Ganges Harbour this weekend.

Rescue crews from various locations — including Salt Spring and Galiano islands — took part in the drills which involved pulling in a float plane.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Logging operations on hold while agencies vie for land

Texada Land Corporation halted logging on the face of Mount Bruce on Thursday, in accordance with a Land Conservancy of B.C. contract.

Conservancy executive director Bill Turner said Monday his group was preparing to send a non-refundable deposit of \$10,000 to Texada's Rob Macdonald sometime Tuesday.

Texada's agreement to stop harvesting on its Weldwood Block (or Lot 57) on Mount Bruce is a sepa-

rate contract from the other holdings the conservancy now has an option to purchase.

Turner said the deposit secures the land until the end of June and appraisals by both the conservancy and Texada will be undertaken, as will a third-party appraisal if necessary.

An upper limit of \$500,000 has been placed on timber value and the deal — if successful — will close at the end of September.

"The price is within a reasonable level," said Turner.

"It's possible with fundraising and we are quite encouraged."

Meanwhile, Texada logging operations on Salt Spring have been substantially curtailed as most of its unlogged holdings are now under negotiation with various environmental agencies.

"It's problematic from the perspective of having to lay men off work," Macdonald said Monday. "But the trade-off is that we're trying to see some good things done on Salt Spring and I have a lot of faith in Bill Turner."

Stolen gun used in killing

A gun used in a fatal shooting in Burnaby has been linked to a Salt Spring man.

And other guns owned by Martin Gotzsch, 50, of the Cedar View Trailer Court have since been seized by Salt Spring RCMP.

RCMP entered Gotzsch's residence February 23 under the authority of a search warrant, and seized a

GUNS SEIZED 2

Over-expenditure forces review of Trust procedure

Besides approving a budget for the coming year, Trust Council made moves to look into its spending procedures.

Last year the Trust spent \$274,990 more than it budgeted, covering part of that total by pulling \$149,321 from its surplus accounts. Fortunately, it also received a bonus \$105,725 payment from the Superannuation

Commission to compensate for some already-spent staff expenditures.

While trustees approved a bylaw amending last year's budget to accommodate the higher numbers, finance committee chairman John Rumble was not happy about the situation.

"My concern is that council budgeted and approved a certain budget (last year). That's what staff was given the

authority to spend . . . almost \$300,000 more was spent . . ."

The South Pender trustee suggested and council agreed that the finance planning committee would undertake a review of current spending procedures.

At present, the Trust's executive committee approves expenditures beyond the budget.

Included in the overexpenditures was \$155,000 for litigation costs, largely due to the 4064 Investments Ltd. court case over logging on Denman Island. Some \$85,000 was consumed from the legal reserve fund to help cover that deficit.

"Job classification adjustments" also added an unexpected \$55,000 to the Trust's salary costs.

The Islands Trust's 2001/2002 budget is 5.3 per cent more than council approved 12 months ago, but 2.1 per cent less than it actually spent.

On another local government monetary front, the Capital Regional District is expected to pass its final budget for the coming year on March 28. Implications for property tax payers will be known at that point.

TRUST BUDGET: Debated, agreed upon

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sanctuary finalized last month on Galiano Island was the latest acquisition, with a land bequest and 12 covenants on Salt Spring, plus seven covenants on an island in the North Pender area currently in progress.

A 1998 TFB plan had outlined the need for more staff to effectively carry out the agency's work. Last year council approved the hiring of a full-time communications and fundraising specialist for the TFB to attract dollars to buy more targeted hectares and covenants. As Islands Trust Fund coordinator Carolyn Stewart reported, that individual's hiring saw almost immediate results. However, the position is currently vacant.

On the table this time was hiring of a TFB land protection specialist, at an estimated cost of \$54,500 — almost identical to the extra funds needed to pay for the BCGEU contract.

To spread the benefit of the two specialists, the TFB presented a "collaborative" proposal that would have seen both shared to some degree with the Islands Trust.

But a number of trustees were not convinced of the benefit a communications/fundraising specialist could bring.

When all the budget washing was hung out to dry, they had decided to change the existing full-time communications position to a land protection specialist, allocate up to 20 per cent of that time for general use of the Islands Trust, and hire only \$27,250 worth of time from a communications/fundraising individual or company for the TFB.

Those most intimately involved with the Trust Fund Board — trustees Louise Bell (Denman Island), Kim Benson (Gambier) and Tony Law (Hornby) — argued that trustees were fully aware of the intention to add one more full-time staff position to the Trust Fund Board, and that dropping a communications person to half-time, or full-time for six months, would not be an effective use of funds.

Bell, who chairs the TFB, said her fellow trustees' decision to erode the intended TFB staff position was "a backwards step" that would affect work already in progress. "I'm actually horrified by what is happening right now," she said during discussions Thursday.

Uncontentious items not in the regular "base budget" which council approved were: \$9,000 to hire a university co-op student; \$5,000 for reporting back to islands on the Public Lands Strategy regarding use of Crown lands; \$10,000 for office renovations on Salt Spring and Gabriola; \$5,200 in clerical support for Bowen's office; \$2,500 to continue the Transborder Marine Protected Areas program with San Juan County; and \$500 for notice boards on some of the smaller islands currently without a reliable way to advertise its Local Trust Committee meetings.

Funds for the new programs came from the official community plan/land use bylaw budget (\$25,000), contingency and surplus accounts (\$30,490), and through increased property taxes (\$125,200).

of the items would have been approved and actual taxes paid would have dipped slightly.

Through the number-crunching process, some trustees said they were determined to suppress a tax hike as much as possible; others weren't willing to risk a communications/fundraising specialist becoming a permanent part of the Trust's budget; and still others expressed alarm at the Trust's contingency cupboard possibly being left bare if more funds were taken from that corner rather than taxpayers.

The exhaustive discussions ended Friday with Trust chairman David Essig having to break an 11-11 tie vote to approve the compro-

mise decision.

Interestingly, trustees' final vote was for a proposal that included \$9,000 to pay for 16 weeks of staff assistance from a co-op student when that item had received barely any attention in hours of talks the previous day.

But Tom Johnstone, former CEO of the B.C. Assessment Authority who was elected Saturna trustee in a December bi-election, put the whole thing in perspective with one observation Thursday. The difference between its lowest and highest expenditure options was only \$100,000 on a \$3.8-million budget, he pointed out. No matter which route the Trust chose, "people still think they're paying too much."

GUNS SEIZED

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number of rifles and registered hand guns.

In conducting the search, local RCMP were acting on a request by Burnaby police officers who were investigating a February 16 shooting. A suspect has been identified in the Burnaby offence.

In the meantime, Gotsch has been arrested here and charged with failing to report a stolen weapon.

The gun used in the Burnaby crime was taken during an unreported break and enter at his Cedar View home. It is a Criminal Code offence not to report a stolen weapon.

In addition to dealing with the criminal matter, police have requested the courts prohibit Gotsch from possessing firearms, ammunition and/or explosives.

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The B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association announced the finalists last week for its annual better newspaper competition.

It marks the third year in a row the Driftwood has placed in the top three. Two years ago the newspaper won first place provincially, and last year went on to win first place in Canada.

Competition winners will be announced at the newspaper association's annual convention next month in Vancouver.

The other two finalists are the Salmon Arm Observer and the Smithers Interior News.

In selecting award winners, judges assess the newspaper's editorial content, design, photography and other key elements.



BIG DONATION: Middle school students huddle around a piano donation 'box' as the music program aims to raise \$3,500 for a stand-up piano. The girls were spotted at Friday's music-a-thon. (more photos, story on Page 27.)

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TEXADA LAND: Money needed

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determined after land appraisals are complete — will be split in two and must be paid in full by August and December deadlines respectively.

And while Penn is still pushing constituents to pressure B.C. and federal ministries with e-mails and letters, the naked Lady Godiva who rode her horse through Vancouver streets last month is also trumpeting visionary contingency plans.

"People are looking for models and we want to see this work — even without government help," she said. "We're scrambling like crazy, operating under the assumption there will be no government money."

Penn explained a coalition of conservation and environmental protection groups are loosely forming a "non-development" holding company, spearheading a decades-old business plan to purchase Texada's Salt Spring land.

The idea is to buy and covenant the land this year with borrowed money, then sell it off to government agencies, organic farm trusts, community forestry projects and private conservation buyers at a later date.

Covenants will decrease land values because they take the development potential out of the game, said Penn, who is seeking

low-interest lenders to manifest the concept.

"At some point in history, someone has to take the speculative value out of the land. Putting a covenant on the land will do that. We're saying yes to sustainable forestry and endangered species protection and no to golf courses, gentrification and airstrips."

The \$850,000 raised to date by the Salt Spring Appeal is part of the business package, with those funds leveraging larger institutional loans. Two credit unions have already jumped on board and Penn is appealing to wealthy individuals who'd like to earn four per cent interest on yearly loans of \$1 million.

"We need approval from the community who have donated money that they are willing to take a gamble," she said, then added with determination, "We need brave, gutsy people with money."

A team of accountants, lawyers and business people are in the wings, ready to show the spreadsheets to interested parties.

While risk is inherent in any business deal, Penn said, real estate insiders report more and more people are buying "green." In fact, an entire real estate niche called "conservation buyer" is

becoming trendy.

"People are looking for endangered species, heritage houses and wetlands. They'd be happy to buy these properties with the covenants in place."

Penn and like-minded others turn to the National Trust in England for inspiration, a private organization and the single largest land owner in Great Britain.

Formed in the early 1900s when development of the English countryside was threatened by capitalist interests, the National Trust turns out millions in yearly tourism revenue, while protecting wild lands and preserving national heritage.

"The exact same things that are going on here were hitting England 80 years ago," Penn said. "The heritage of Great Britain was being lost overnight. If (the National Trust) hadn't been created, none of the castles and estates would be standing today."

Closer to home, Penn is vying for a little piece of that national salvation.

"I think we can still do it," she said. "It's just that we've had to go through the grief of having it destroyed. But that seems to be B.C.'s way. We have to destroy it before cherishing what we have."

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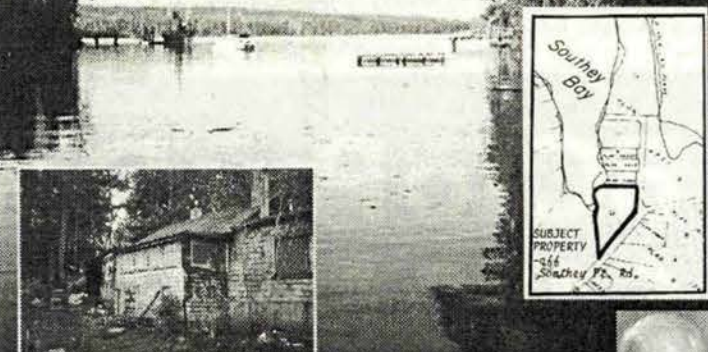
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Council honours John Stepaniuk, recalling his years as a trustee

Longtime islander and trustee John Stepaniuk was given accolades at Islands Trust Council when it met on Salt Spring Friday.

Council unanimously agreed to recognize the years of service Stepaniuk gave to the Islands Trust as one of its first elected trustees in the 1970s, and who also served in the '80s and early '90s. Stepaniuk died in his truck on his property March 4.

Current Salt Spring trustee Bev Byron proposed that Trust executive acknowledge Stepaniuk "in an appropriate manner."

Trustee David Borrowman said Stepaniuk brought to the Trust his perspective as "an earthy individual and a man with his hands daily in the soil..."

John Money, a Saturna Island trustee who served during part of Stepaniuk's tenure, praised his for-

mer colleague for reminding council members about the rights of island landowners.

"I always appreciated the fact that he stood up for people's rights," commented Money.

As of Tuesday morning the cause of death had not yet been determined, said son Ron Stepaniuk.

Hundreds of people attended a memorial service at Meaden Hall Saturday.

Trust and CRD play pass the bill

Islands Trust Council tossed around a \$10,000 legal bill from the Capital Regional District (CRD) like a hot potato Friday and unanimously decided against paying it.

Related to costs incurred in a suit where the Galiano Conservancy Association (GCA) appealed the CRD's issuance of a building permit for an accessory building in the Forest zone, Trust chairman David Essig explained that the Trust had no legal obligation to pay the bill, but could do so in a "magnanimous gesture" of goodwill.

Trust local planning manager Wayne Quinn later explained the court case was "really all about Islands Trust bylaws and (so thought) it would be nice if the Trust paid the bill."

North Pender trustee Wayne Wright said he thought it would be "setting a very dangerous precedent" if the Trust came up with the money. Fellow North Pender rep Em Round agreed it should not be paid.

Salt Spring trustee David Borrowman said he wasn't speak-

ing for or against paying the bill, but wondered if more costs would arise if the CRD decided to sue the Trust over the matter.

South Pender trustee John Rumble said he didn't want to upset the Trust's good relationship with the CRD, but added since the case was not even finished, no one knew how much it would ultimately cost.

A contribution could perhaps be considered at the conclusion, he said.

"It's a very very uncomfortable position to be in."

PARC announces new pet stations and flooring for pool changerooms

Changeroom floors at Shelby Pool are getting a new look following a Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) decision to take the upgrade plunge.

PARC acting administrator Carin Perrins said the new floor finish is an epoxy over a Xypex waterproof slab. It has the same five-year warranty as a tile floor, she said, but is less expensive, safer and easier to clean.

Also at their last meeting, commissioners gave conditional approval to installation of "pet stations" to reduce dog feces waste in Duck Creek and Moutat parks.

Andrea Sowden of Bow Wow & Co. will set up the stations, maintain the supply of bags and provide a sign with instructions for use.

After a one-month trial period, the plan will be reviewed.

Centre School open house Thursday

The doors are opening tomorrow evening (Thursday) on Salt Spring's only independent school.

Parents, potential students and otherwise interested people are welcome to visit Salt Spring Centre School between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The school features four multi-grade classes of about 12 students each, and is located in a

rural setting behind the Salt Spring Centre at 355 Blackburn Road.

It is currently looking at the possibility of establishing a preschool, as well.

In addition to having a strong theatre component, the school teaches the Virtues Project and focusses on building problem-solving skills.

Teachers, as well as some parents and students, will be available for questions at the open house.

Environmental ethics discussed

A mini-course on environmental ethics is set to begin next week.

Retired University of Alaska professor Bob Weeden, also of Whims Farms, and ArtSpring and Salt Spring Island Conservancy board of directors fame, is offering the course through the local conservancy.

But interested people should hurry to sign up, since enrolment is limited to 12 people.

Depending on the preference of those enrolled, the sessions will run for four consecutive Wednesday or Thursday evenings beginning March 21 or 22.

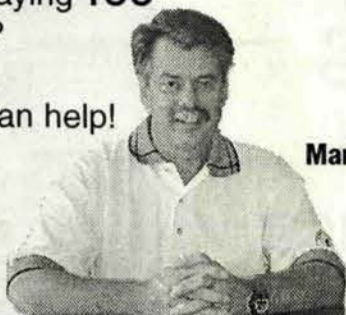
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DONUT DELIGHT: Anna Hosie — one of the brains behind a donut sale at the middle school last Wednesday — holds up one of the tasty wares of the Grade Eight basketball team fundraiser. The team, which is organizing a match against a community team at the end of the month, is raising funds for cancer victim Nichola Howard, who is the right age for the team.

Photo by Susan Lundy



First hummingbird spotted

Richard Bennett of Charlesworth Road is the first to report seeing a hummingbird on Salt Spring this year. Bennett saw the male Rufous on Sunday, March 11 at 5:50 p.m.

Victoria rally today protests forestry law

Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) is staging a rally in Victoria today to push aside the NDP government's introduction of a new forestry law.

The WCWC describes the proposed Working Forest legislation as "perhaps the most sweeping anti-environmental law in B.C. history."

The environmental protection group said in a press release that the legislation is designed to increase the "certainty" for logging corporations in accessing timber, so that new parks, watershed reserves, First Nations land claims and future endangered species protections cannot restrict the net amount of logging.

"The proposed 'no net loss' of access to timber provision means that if a forest is protected, other protected areas have to be opened up to logging," states the WCWC.

The rally starts today (Wednesday) at noon in Centennial Square (just off Douglas Street between Pandora and Fisgard), then parades to the Legislature at 12:30 p.m.

Islands Trust Council added its voice to those alarmed about the proposed legislation and agreed Friday to contact the Minister of Forests to articulate its concerns about how the Trust area could be affected.

Galiano trustee Debbie Holmes was vehement in her dislike of the government's idea.

"I'd like to bring home to them that what we're dealing with is an ecosystem unique in Canada that is only .5 per cent intact — so leave it out of this proposal."

Confusion about the legislation made it unclear if it would immediately impact any lands in the Trust area, said trustee Tony Law.

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Sensitivity needed as herons return to island sanctuary

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Oodles of breathtaking Pacific great blue herons are filling the sky as they make their way homeward to B.C.'s largest nesting ground on Salt Spring Island.

To date, close to 100 birds have touched down on local soil for their annual migration to engage in courtship displays, nest-building, incubation and feeding through August.

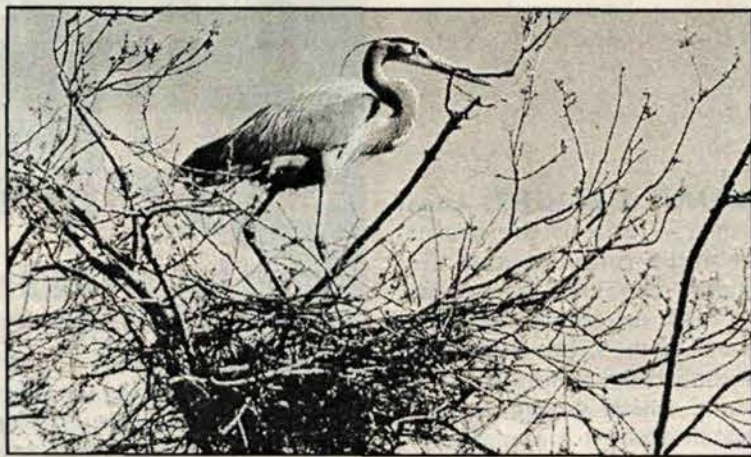
"If you listen closely, you can hear their courtship clacking and cooing," enthused Nina Raginsky of the Waterbird Watch Collective (WWC) last week.

The WWC was formed in 1994 to monitor and document water bird populations around the coast, lakes and ponds of Salt Spring. To boost the island's dwindling great blue heron population, McFadden Creek Heronry was established to provide a safe haven for yearly migration and reproduction.

But the two-week window for nature's glorious mating ritual is a vulnerable and precarious one, stressed Raginsky, as herons are easily agitated by disturbances. When they mate and birth their young, noise from the cutting of trees or anyone coming into the heronry can really spook them.

"Great blues are a fussy bunch. They chose the McFadden Creek sanctuary very carefully. As a result, roughly 1,320 baby longlegs got their start in life right here over the past decade."

Raginsky reminds islanders there are only 8,000 herons in existence from Alaska to California. McFadden is the first



Heron and nest photographed by Jonathan Grant

internationally-designated important bird area in B.C., she said, and nest numbers in the heronry have increased from 70 in 1992 to 131 in 1999.

"People come world-wide to visit our heronry," Raginsky said. "We want to thank the neighbours for their sensitivity in not making noise and recognizing the importance of the herons' breeding and feeding area."

The WWC recommends a 300-metre (1,000-foot) buffer zone around the herons' nesting trees and a one-kilometre (.62-mile) radius of protection for wetlands and heron feeding areas. Unfortunately, lamented Raginsky, both are only guidelines for protection and unenforceable by law.

"There is currently no government legislation in place to uphold the guidelines or protect the 124 heron nests from potentially disturbing human activity outside

McFadden's five-hectare (12.5-acre) boundaries," she said.

Raginsky urges people walking along the shoreline to keep a good distance from all feeding water birds. If they get scared away, she explained, they may lose their meal for the day because they are tidal fishers and hunt at specific hours.

"If they have to expend their energy to launch and fly, they lose crucial calories they need to mate and reproduce."

Heronry begin mating in late February to mid-March, then females lay eggs and start nesting. After a one-month incubation period, fledglings hatch by late May or

early June and in another month they become competent flyers.

"It's a real riot watching them learn to fly and fish," Raginsky grins. "They are so wobbly and clumsy at first. The parents have to show them everything."

The WWC asks anyone who hears sounds that may be disturbing to the herons to contact heronry wardens Dee LeClair or Wayne Braaten at 537-0784, day or night.

"This island is fabulous. People are coming from everywhere to learn how to manage foreshore for birds," Raginsky said. "The key to protecting the herons is unfragmented forest and undisturbed feeding areas."

Saturna police identify B&E and theft suspect

A rash of break-ins on Saturna Island last month has prompted North Pender RCMP to pursue an arrest warrant for a male suspect.

A total of 11 break-ins occurred on East Point Road between the evening of February 22 and the morning of February 23. All but one of the houses were vacant at the time of entry.

Items stolen were various appliances, outboard motors and power tools. Police said the accused appeared to be a skilled thief.

"He seems to be an expert, who travels around breaking and entering into different islands," said North Pender RCMP Corporal Kevin Day.

The Outer Gulf Islands RCMP detachment is in the process of issuing a warrant for his arrest.

"There is an identified suspect and we have laid charges which have been approved by the Crown. Now we are attempting to locate the individual responsible for them," Day said.



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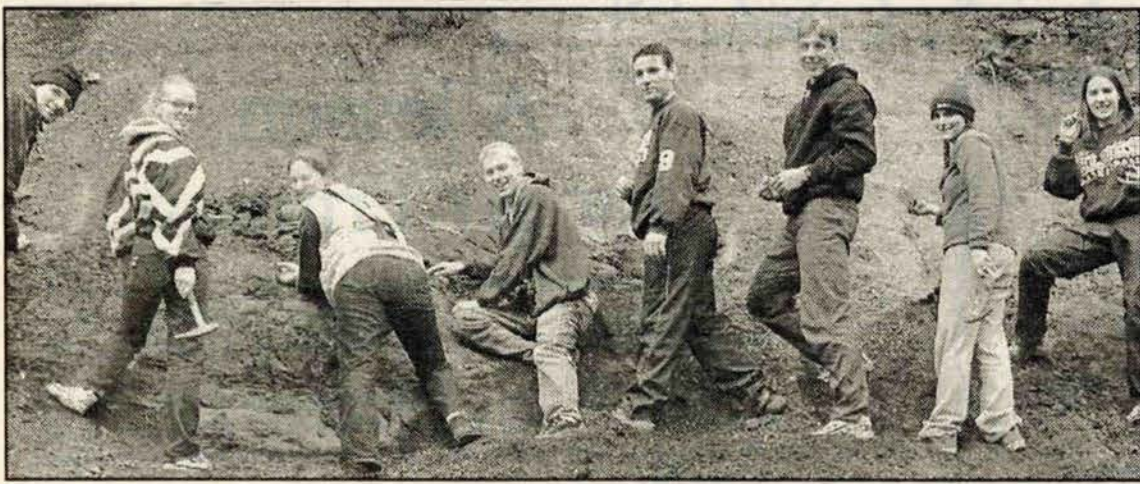
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DIGGING SALT SPRING: Students from Capilano College visited Salt Spring last weekend for a special geology expedition. They are seen here digging for fossils at a shale pit on Cranberry Road. Photo by Derrick Lundy

RCMP launch plan to divert calls, free up investigation time

Salt Spring RCMP have decided the hours upon hours spent each year dealing with calls such as false alarms and found items could be put to more productive police work.

They want to spend more time fighting crime and less time dealing with calls that fall under other jurisdictions.

So as of April 1, local police are launching a new initiative. The result they hope, will be to increase their visibility in the community and deal with more in-depth investigations.

The decision to eliminate several types of calls from the RCMP's realm of responsibility was made following a community meeting last October, which endorsed the plan.

The initiative has been developed in partnership with Kellie Booth, Salt Spring's director to the Capital Regional District (CRD), the local chamber of commerce, and the Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association.

According to Salt Spring RCMP Sergeant Paul Darbyshire, local police dealt with 180 false alarms in 1999, each taking 30 to 60 minutes to handle.

Also in 1999, they received 250 calls regarding found property, 97 minor mischief incidents (such as knocked-down signs), and 40 motor vehicle accidents that should have been handled by ICBC.

All these calls take valuable police time, notes Darbyshire: "And people don't even see the paper work that follows..."

At the end of March, Darbyshire is participating in a strategic planning course which will result in a community survey regarding police work.

The message he has received so far, he says, is that the community wants more police visibility and more in-depth investigation into crimes such as drug-dealing.

But the first step is to free up police time, hence the reduction in types of calls police will handle.

Effective April 1, the Salt Spring RCMP will no longer provide a police officer to respond to the following concerns:

- Residential alarms — property owners should make arrangements through their alarm companies to contract a private security person to

answer alarms.

- Mischief and vandalism — these should be reported by phone to the RCMP, which uses the information to track crime trends and form statistics.

- Minor motor vehicle accidents — if the estimated damage is less than \$1,000, accident victims should call the ICBC Dial-A-Claim line at 1-800-910-4222 to report the incident.

- Lost and found property — these should be reported by phone. Found property can be turned in to the detachment during regular business hours. (Islanders can also place notices about found items free of charge in the classified ad section of the Driftwood.)

- Animal control problems — these should be addressed by calling the CRD animal control officer at 537-9414.

- Injured wildlife — anyone who finds injured wildlife should first call the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre at 537-0777. If they are unable to attend, the RCMP will attend and humanely dispose of it.

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■ **JOHN'S FAMILY** arrived on Salt Spring Island in the 1960s to farm. Lying in the hayfields looking at stars, chasing cows home from the neighbours, and learning to sail in Ganges Harbour are fond memories. The Cade's eventually established Brinkworthy Mobile Home Park on the site of that family farm.

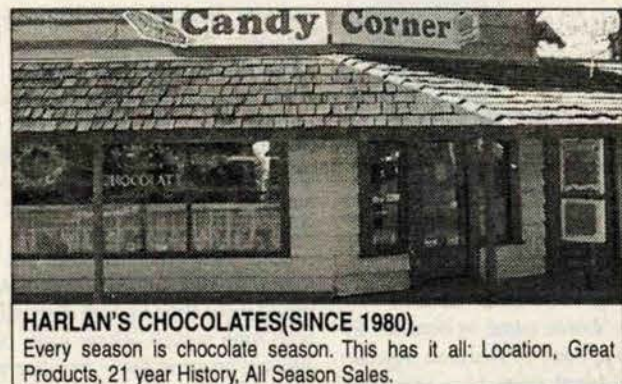
John's extensive background in sales and computers has prepared him well for a successful career in real estate. Designing and installing computer systems for over 1000 business gave John insight into their innermost workings. Operating his own businesses including the Vesuvius Store, and the SS bus company, and as a past director and president of the Chamber of Commerce gives him an insight to local business challenges.

Throughout John's career, customer service has been foremost. Regardless of what you are selling, John says, every sales situation boils down to finding out the right mix of customer wants, needs and budget and then finding solutions, and real estate is no different. He says that while he was taking his real estate course it was very helpful to be able to rely on the wisdom of his wife Debbie, a legal secretary specializing in conveyancing.

John chose to work with the realtors of Royal LePage Salt Spring because of the national and international presence of Royal LePage and the depth of knowledge of the local market and work ethic of his fellow Realtors. He says "If you can do what you enjoy, make a living and live on Salt Spring, you've got it all!"

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OPINION

A lesson for government



If governments were into learning lessons, which is not normally evident from the way they conduct their day-to-day affairs, they would be well educated indeed from observing the protests against globalization.

They could also learn from the protests against logging in British Columbia, where activists are no less motivated than those driven to drastic measures by their fears of growing corporate control over world affairs.

They could learn specifically from the campaign mounted on Salt Spring against logging by Texada Land Corporation. It was a protest that had no precedent in Clayoquot or any of the other recent battles over logging for the way in which it casually discarded the issue of private property rights.

The attempts to prevent the movement of logging trucks and thereby the activities of the loggers were carried out by a small group of campaigners, yet they enjoyed the support of a broad cross-section of the island population.

The support continued even in the wake of an injunction, which failed to deter protesters from attempting to prevent a private landowner from conducting his affairs.

At the international level there is tremendous support for curbing the spread of so-called globalization, to the point that there is widespread condonement of civil disobedience such as that witnessed in Seattle last year.

Governments should be taking notice, for their failure to be responsive to the concerns of their citizens is one of the principal reasons for the adoption of aggressive methods of protest. People are deciding they have no other choice when it comes to making their views heard.

People want a voice, and ideally they should have one through a democratically-elected government. But they do not.

Very few Canadian Members of Parliament have the ear of the prime minister, meaning their voices are doomed to echo meaninglessly in the empty chamber of the House of Commons when they have an opportunity to speak.

If the people have no voice or influence through their elected representatives, what choice do they have when faced with issues of deep concern?

Our system of government was imperfect when it was created. It is growing more so by the day.

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Tale of three trials articulates battle lines

BY MURRAY REISS

Back in the '60s, the advice for travellers was if you were going to San Francisco, wear flowers in your hair.

But that was "the Summer of Love."

This is more a season of discontent and the advice, if you're going to Quebec City this April, is to bring along a gas mask.

What's at stake in the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas (FTAA) that has tens of thousands of students, environmentalists, union members and anarchists all converging on Quebec City, dreaming of stopping this agreement dead in its tracks?

And has the government sealing off the centre of the city behind a 3.8-kilometre perimeter barrier and turning back suspicious looking foreigners at the border?

VIEW POINT



A look at the dramas unfolding, or just finished, in three different courtrooms provides a clue.

In Vancouver, the B.C. Supreme Court is hearing a case between Mexico (the country), and Metalclad, a U.S. waste management company that bought a shut-down toxic treatment facility in Guadalcázar.

Metalclad wanted to build a huge hazardous waste dump and promised to clean up the mess left behind by the previous owners. Instead, the company steadily expanded its operations without seeking local approval, doing nothing about cleaning up the toxic mess they'd taken over.

Fearing continued groundwater contamination, the city of Guadalcázar refused Metalclad a building permit and the state declared the area around the site part of an ecological reserve.

But thanks to the Chapter 11 clause in the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), investors can now sue governments, and that's what Metalclad did, claiming that Mexico wasn't protecting drinking water, it was "expropriating" Metalclad's investment.

When the complaint was heard last August in Washington by a three-person arbitration panel, Metalclad was awarded \$16.7-million US. Using a rare third-party appeal mechanism, Mexico is now challenging that ruling before the B.C. Supreme Court.

And in Pretoria, South Africa, lawyers from 39 giant pharma-

ceutical companies have gone to court to fight a law that would allow South Africa to import or produce cheap, affordable, generic anti-AIDS medicines instead of those firms' wildly more expensive brand-name drugs.

The South African government is defending what it sees as its right to provide anti-AIDS treatments to the estimated 4.2 million South Africans who have HIV or AIDS and cannot afford \$15,000 a year for new retrovirals.

The drug companies have spent three years and millions of pounds preparing the case.

They have retained virtually every patent lawyer in South Africa. The 39 companies, including multinationals Glaxo Wellcome, Merck, Bayer, Eli Lilly, and Roche, say the bill violates world trade agreements

and intellectual property rights.

And in Victoria, just last week, eight environmentalists were found guilty of criminal contempt of court for trying to protect Salt Spring's forests from industrial, clear-cut logging.

Five of them are in jail. The rule of law was upheld; so was the right of corporations to cut down every tree in sight as long as they own the land.

The battle lines are being drawn in Quebec City as they were in Seattle, Washington and Prague. On one side of the barrier the slogan being shouted is "people before profits."

On the other, the steady drone insists "money must be free to make money."

Which side are you on?

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Memories of John, lessons for today

Sometimes I think I'm living a life of missed opportunities. And in my mind's eye I see this sad old man, hunkered down by himself in a chair at Greenwoods, filled with regret at what could have been.

It was Norman Mouat who planted these thoughts, and Barbara Woodley who unwittingly nurtured them.

One of my first thoughts on hearing of John Stepaniuk's death last week was regret that we had missed the opportunity to tell the story of his war years. But we left it too late, or he left too soon.

Barbara Woodley remembered John during his memorial on Saturday as a generous man whose loss would be sorely felt throughout the Cranberry.

"If a man like Johnny Stepaniuk should pass away,

then part of me would long for him to go on a beautiful Sunday afternoon while working on his farm . . . just not right now.

"And there was a part of me that longed to see, once more, the Stepaniuk boys drive through the valley, sitting on bales of hay, and I did . . . just not this way."

Barbara recalled John sharing a cherished memory with her of early days on the farm, when his young family lived in one room. A bare light bulb hangs from the ceiling and his wife Mary is reading a story to her young boys.

"The message," said Barbara, was

TONY RICHARDS



"they had nothing, and they had everything, at the same time. Now John Stepaniuk leaves his family, he leaves his valley, and he leaves all of us. And there is nothing, and there is everything, at the same time."

Those words came in contrast to the earlier ones of Norman Mouat, who delivered them to a receptive audience anxious for something to feel good about. He recalled the humorous discussions he and John used to have about dowries and

weddings as a succession of daughters were born to the Mouat family, and the Stepaniuks celebrated the arrival of many sons.

Both Norman and John's son Scott recalled the elder Stepaniuk's enthusiasm for discussion and debate. He enjoyed talking about community affairs as much as he enjoyed volunteering his time for them.

And those recollections left me regretting that I hadn't been able to spend more time in such discussions with John myself. As we grow older and we become more familiar with death through the passing of more people we know, you'd think we might come to place a greater value on the brief time we have to spend with each other.

On the other hand, the claims made on our time by day-to-day activities are always so demanding.

On Saturday we shared memories of John Stepaniuk. Here's another: On more than one occasion, John donated topsoil to the Farmers' Institute for its fundraising auction. On more than one occasion we won the bidding for that topsoil.

John would come over with a loaded truck and we'd spend an hour shovelling it into the garden, talking all the while about local politics and community affairs. And every time a stone appeared in a shovelful of dirt, and that wasn't an infrequent occurrence, John would extol the virtues of "minerals from the Cranberry."

We'd laugh and carry on shovelling.

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *Who should be leader of a sovereign Salt Spring?*



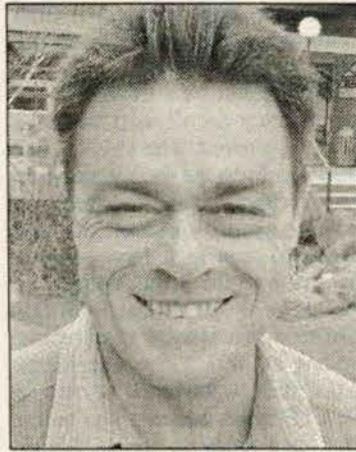
Elizabeth Nicol

No, I don't think Salt Spring should be sovereign. There should be no divisions between people; one earth, one people — we are all one country.



Barbara McLean

A sovereign state suggests more division — and separation. We are really all one.



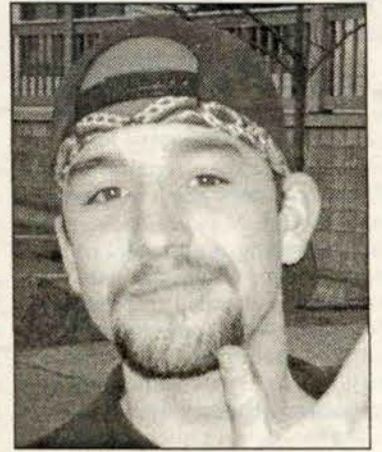
Dave Phillips

No, to sovereign Salt Spring. Yes, to Pierre Trudeau and Marc Lalonde. I'm for Mayor Dietrich or Bev Unger.



Adrienne Schult

I think Salt Spring would be a better place if it was its own province, and I should be the president. We need more women with jobs of higher importance.



Cassidy Turner

Yes, there should be a sovereign Salt Spring, and the first bylaw should be to legalize marijuana. I would nominate John Quesnel for president or Bill Gates, or O.J. (not Simpson) or myself.

Letters to the Editor

Oz mystique

To quote Anastacia Wilde's report of the trial of the Texada protesters: "Lowry made it clear his prime considerations in determining sentence duration were admission of remorse and complete rehabilitation, giving arrestees the option of denouncing the unlawful act and promising not to repeat the offence."

Is our criminal law so weighted against the transgressor that a judge can, in cases of conscience, require the accused to recant humbly, on pain of a more punitive sentence? The degree of punishment cannot be compared, but is not this sentencing principle the same one that disgraced Torquemada's

Spain 500 years ago?

Why is it allowed, and why, for that matter, is the serious charge of criminal contempt allowed here? No doubt the thinking is that in cases involving the protection of the environment the law is so absurd that it must be given a Wizard of Oz mystique.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Proud man

I wish someone would write a book about John Stepaniuk, a remarkable man born in Poland in 1927. As a teenage refugee he travelled to Russia, Persia and Turkey where he was inducted into the Polish Army as a boy of some 14 years of age.

He was sent to Egypt as a mes-

sage runner, then onward to the U.K. where he somehow managed to transfer to the Polish Air Force, serving there till after the end of WW II.

John came to Salt Spring where he met and married Mary, started logging, trucking, farming and later had a long career with the Department of Highways on Vancouver Island, Pender and Salt Spring.

He continued farming on evenings and weekends. He never quit working.

He was a proud man, proud of his family, his Polish heritage, his farm, his job and very proud to be a Canadian and an islander. If he had a motto it would be: "It's better to give than receive" and he

gave so much to this community through many organizations, but mostly to individuals in need of help.

They are many and they will remember.

I met John 27 years ago when fate and good luck brought me to Salt Spring and with greater luck I started a small farm beside John's. He did half of my work and loaned me equipment and taught me the island way of life, his style.

We worked together on our land, refought the war, made great plans and discussed politics, etc. We argued but never fought.

My heart goes out to Mary and the boys.

They are all good men and a

great credit to their parents.

R. W. LAMONT,
Fitz-Roy Farms

Funky and friendly

SWOVA deserves a big thank you from our community for once again organizing the March 8 Women's Day celebration.

Core Inn was the perfect venue to share the talents of women of all ages — teens to seniors.

The evening had a homey, friendly feeling and a little bit funky — it was the Salt Spring we've almost left behind.

MARG SIMONS,
Fulford

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Costly PITPS action 'vexatious' and 'presumptuous'

By **GEORGE COATES**

Following is a presentation made to Islands Trust Council on Salt Spring Friday.

The subject of this presentation is the pending judicial review by the B.C. Supreme Court of Pender Island Bylaw 122, amending the omnibus land use bylaw adopted September 23, 1999.

Let's look at this situation in the context of what happened during the three-year period between the municipal elections at the end of years 1996 and 1999. The two local trustees on North Pender during that period (whose major supporters now re-appear as prime movers of the judicial review application) introduced sweeping changes which met with a wave of objection and protest — to an extent unprecedented in the 21 years I have been on the island.

Late in their mandate, the then-trustees received 1,200 letters (that's about 50 per cent more than the normal number of voters at an election) telling them to obtain a fresh mandate before attempting to impose their contentious bylaw. They ignored that message, just as they had consistently ignored letters and other input, and they callously passed the bylaw in the dying weeks of their mandate. Months earlier, one of the two then-trustees had removed himself from any consideration of the bylaw or any of the public input on grounds he had a conflict of interest. When it became clear that the Local Trust Committee would not approve the bylaw without his vote, he



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announced . . . oops, I really do not have a conflict . . . and voted for it.

If there ever was a legitimate case for a judicial review, that was it. Applying for such a review was considered at that time, but was rejected for three reasons:

1. the potentially high legal costs involved for the applicants — who of course had no recourse to the ample funds of the professional environmental lobby;

2. the potential drain of such an action on the finances and staff of the Trust, which would prevent other needed issues from getting staff attention or funding;

3. there was the option to rely instead on the democratic process: "vote the rascals out" and replace them with candidates who undertake to remedy the damage.

That last point is exactly what happened. Two new trustees — Em Round and Wayne Wright — were elected in November 1999 with a remarkably strong mandate. They were elected on the strength of their undertaking and promise to remedy the serious flaws and unwelcome changes in the new land use bylaw.

So now the present trustees are doing just that, what they were expected and authorized to do by a strong majority of the electorate.

Did the losers accept the unmis-

takably clear decision of the voters? No way. They, in concert with people who do not even live on the island, have organized themselves into an exclusive little pressure group euphemistically labelled "Pender Islands Trust Protection Society" (PITPS). Their first action is a legal attack on the Trust, a curious way to begin "protecting" the Trust.

Enter next the Sierra Club organization, specifically their Legal Defence Fund complete with its international wallet, which will provide the lawyer and pay the costs of the action — unless they lose, in which event the Trust will be left holding an empty bag because the complainant, PITPS, has no resources. What a clever scheme.

All this is a sorry commentary on what passes for the democratic process at the local level within the Trust area.

The will of the electorate, as clearly registered at the polls, is threatened by a minority faction with access to generous funding which is not available to the majority. A level playing field? Obviously not. There is something fundamentally wrong about this. Why should a third party, foreign to the island, be allowed to finance a legal action which the applicants are themselves evidently unwilling to pay for?

The specific bylaw feature which is the subject of the PITPS attack is whether the minimum average lot size of any subdivision undertaken henceforth within Rural Residential zoning should

be 1.5 acres or three acres. For 21 years (going back to the original Trust bylaw) it has been 1.5 acres, and that was evidently consistent with Trust legislation and the OCP for all that time. For about only one year (2000) the minimum average became three acres. Bylaw 122 simply restores the 1.5 acre figure.

The potential impact of going back to 1.5 acres is trivial. There are 2,103 parcels of land on North Pender. Trust staff estimate that theoretically there could be 114 more lots if the minimum were 1.5 acres rather than 3.0.

But this estimate is grossly exaggerated because it fails to take into account any of the numerous restraints on subdivision, which render many properties unsubdivisible, as well as the financial impracticality of subdividing a three-acre parcel which already has an existing house and other buildings etc. in the middle of it. Moreover, existing bylaws permit both a house and a cottage on a parcel three acres or larger, but only a dwelling on a smaller lot. So where is the horrendous potential increase in density which PITPS alleges?

But the impact of the change from 1.5 to three acres on some individuals is anything but trivial, individuals who own Rural Residential properties in excess of three acres in size, paying taxes year after year on values which reflected the potential for subdivision, individuals who regarded that subdivision potential as

something akin to an RRSP for their retirement years, etc.

To put this "density" red-herring issue into perspective: the total area of North Pender is 6,741 acres; the Magic Lake subdivision, an urban-like suburb, is concentrated in about 1,000 acres or 15 per cent of the island; all of the subdividable Rural Residential property affected by the 1.5 vs. three acre issue is located outside the Magic Lake subdivision.

The "density" of population (more accurately "scarcity of population") on the 85 per cent of Pender Island located outside the Magic Lake subdivision is six acres per person, equivalent to 14 acres per average household.

Where, then, is the density threat that the PITPS faction tries to make so much of?

To recapitulate this presentation: the point of it is to emphasize how strongly the electorate of North Pender feels about this matter and why it feels that way.

Trust Council and the executive of the Trust have a duty and obligation to ensure:

(a) that this legal action is vigorously and effectively resisted and quashed; and (b) that the solicitors — who act not only for the Trust but also for the electorate — obtain "security for costs" from PITPS so that North Pender taxpayers are not left paying an expensive bill for a presumptuous and vexatious legal action.

The writer is a Pender Island resident.

More on Plum Tree

I am writing in response to the February 21 article headlined "Best alleges Plum Tree problems."

I don't know what has gone on at Plum Tree during the last 18 months, but I can share my experience of living there during two tenancies. Regarding repairs: Plum Tree Court does not have on-site management. Notwithstanding this fact, anything major, electrical, stove, fridge, water, you name it, was always attended to promptly. Yes, there were some minor irritants — leaking taps, et cetera, may not have been attended to immediately but they were fixed.

The article also quoted another tenant who apparently has a chipped bathroom sink. I don't believe anyone from management at Plum Tree chipped the sink and frankly I consider this the responsibility of the tenant. If Plum Tree Court wishes to fix this at no cost to the tenant then the least she can do is be patient.

I never experienced any verbal abuse by anyone from Plum Tree management.

I suggest that Mr. Best give some thought to the benefits he receives by living at Plum Tree Court instead of ranting about his rights and the management. If he qualifies for a rent subsidy, he gets it. Included in his rent are some of the following: bi-monthly garbage pick-up; reduced basic cable; free use of a washer and dryer; heat, electricity and water are included; a private parking space — try getting that in Victoria or Vancouver. If he has off-island guests, he has the use of the guest cottage at a nominal rate. All of the foregoing is packaged in a small but more than adequate and pleasant duplex.

In the February 28 edition of the Driftwood, Mr. Best responded to comments previously reported and attributed to housing society president Bill Norton. In his response Mr. Best apprised us of his years of service as an advocate for persons with disabilities and for that he is to be commended.

However, I spent many years as an advocate for folks who were and are medically disabled. I do not consider belittling and harassing individuals or groups as an effective form of advocacy and I don't believe that Mr. Best has a

More letters

mandate from the other tenants at Plum Tree to speak on their behalf.

There is an old saying about a lawyer who represents himself and that is "... he has a client for a fool." I suggest that Mr. Best give that some thought as well.

On the matter of disabilities I am somewhat confused. Mr. Best quite vigorously announces that he is disabled. Yet in the latter part of January or early February there was an ad in the Driftwood by one Bill Best with his phone number here on Pender, seeking accommodation on Salt Spring and, in return for reduced rent, he offered his services as a handyman, caretaker, whatever.

I suspect that a lot of Mr. Best's problems are of his own making and that he take the time to reassess his needs and the manner in which he addresses those needs.

GARY MARJERRISON,
Pender Island

Role explained

It has come to my attention that there has been some misunderstanding, or lack of understanding, of the role of the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners' Organization (BCOAPO) in Ganges.

In the late '20s, an old age pension program was introduced by the federal government. It was based on a means test and required provincial partnership. B.C. was the first to join. However, many problems quickly became apparent. One was that the stipend of a maximum \$20 a month was almost impossible to obtain unless the senior was destitute. The BCOAPO was formed in 1932 with the purpose of protecting and providing senior rights. Many branches were quickly formed across British Columbia, and the Ganges Branch #32 was one of the first. The purpose was an organization for B.C. seniors to present a united front on issues important to their lives.

The first battles waged by the OAPO were over the means test and general coverage. They claimed the pension requisitions should include the largest number possible, while the provincial bureaucracy's aim was to include the least number by limiting it to those who were destitute.

Every OAPO recipient living in Ganges, as well as all of British Columbia, is benefitting from the results of those battles.

But the battle with insidious bureaucracy didn't stop with the old age pensions. The OAPO continued to fight for the retention of social programs; e.g. the threat to old age security changes in the 1990s; to prevent federal government cuts to the health budget, as was done in 1995, but with the resulting promise to restore the funding in 2001. There were other fights, such as the threat of cutting the CPP death benefit. The battle continues today to secure senior rights in care facilities and for home care and home support.

Seniors, however, must be the voice to define senior problems. Each year, every branch is asked to forward resolutions of problems they see facing them. Both the provincial and federal governments are aware that the seniors of B.C. are acting as a united group of concerned senior citizens and are aware of the "grey power" that is present.

These are only a few of the tangible benefits all of the seniors of your community enjoy through the efforts of the branches of the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners Organization. It is an organization each community should be proud to share.

DOROTHY BURRUS,
Zone Steward, BCOAPO,
South Vancouver Island

Contemptible court

Regarding a statement made by a judge and quoted in the Driftwood last week: "What I have found particularly disturbing in this case ... is the lack of respect shown for the court process during the course of this case."

It is this very indignation and the pompous priesthood assumption of the (un) holy absoluteness of the societal legal system and its installed judicial perpetrators that

is truly disturbing.

Pray tell how can something be respected that has not earned that respect? How can we be loyal to what respect implies when this "process" does not vitally manifest what the principles of truth, justice and law demand from us individually.

I stand in contempt of court because I find court contemptible. When the law which is representative of truth as a living and flexible factor in our lives becomes rigid

and inconstant and destitute of vital coherency, no longer attractive and embraceably harmonious as a truth-loving process, it will not provide the stability that a royal court and loving governance can be truly respected for. Such a court of law can only be instituted from on high. Let us pray for its arrival.

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1. To receive the reports of the Chairman of the Library Board.
2. To receive the report of the Secretary, the Treasurer and others.
3. To elect the requisite number of members of the Board of management for 2001 to fill the vacancies thereon.
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Additional sailings are set on both Fridays — March 16 and 23

— at noon from Swartz Bay, and 2 p.m. from Tsawwassen.

On Sundays, March 18 and 25, extra sailings run from Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay at noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Reservations are always recommended.

The Long Harbour terminal is set

to re-open on Friday, with the regular schedule resuming both there and at Fulford.

Ferries also reminds travellers that slightly higher "shoulder season" fares go into effect on the major routes March 16.

Census workers needed

Statistics Canada is gearing up for the next country-wide census, set for Tuesday, May 15.

The agency has already hired Christine Young as census area manager (CAM) for the Saanich-Gulf Islands region, and is looking to more than 5,000 workers in B.C. and the Yukon for a variety of jobs.

Anyone interested in census employment should call the Regional Census Office in Vancouver toll-free at 1-866-331-2333.

During the first two weeks of May, almost 12 million households will receive census questionnaires in the largest peacetime operation in Canada.

More letters

Rights obsession

How deeply committed is the executive of Islands Trust Council to opposing "industrial logging by Texada Corporation or any other company . . . (on) Salt Spring because of its overwhelming negative impacts on this sensitive environment"? (Islands Trust press release, May 2000).

Does the executive even recognize what's at the heart of the problem?

If so, it wasn't always apparent at last week's council meetings held on Salt Spring where John Money, vice-chairman of Islands Trust Council, spoke in considerable praise of a strong philosophical commitment to protecting the rights of private property owners.

As Texada Land Corporation, 4064 Investments and others denude hectare after hectare of vegetation on Gulf Island after Gulf Island, this is a curious point of view for an executive member of a body ostensibly committed "to preserve and protect the Trust Area and its unique amenities and environment."

The actions of these industrial logging operations provide unmistakable evidence that our obsession with the absolute rights of private property owners is the problem and if we are truly committed to preserving and protecting anything of the "sensitive environment," it is these rights which must be modified.

GRAHAM BRAZIER,
Denman Island

Remembering John

I just found out how John Stepaniuk died and it upset me immensely.

My father, Jake Buitenwerf, was a close friend of John throughout the years he lived on Salt Spring Island. I remember going to Mary and John's place when I was small, as my dad had to bring our cow up to the Cranberry to get our cow bred with a bull in the next farm down the road from John's. Dad and us kids would go and visit them, and I always remember how hospitable Mary and John were. They were friends with my parents for a very long time until my parents both passed away. He also was helpful with my mother Audrey Buitenwerf during those Islands Trust meetings. My parents always talked about John and his whole family very fondly. I am so sorry to hear about his

tragic death and my heart and sympathy goes out to Mary and their sons and families. My brother Jeff Buitenwerf attended the funeral. I wish I could have made it there, but due to commitments, I am unable.

I will always remember that famous smile and how my dad and John would exchange stories about their youth growing up in Europe and immigrating to Canada and how they met their wives.

John will be sorely missed by a lot of people, including me and my sister, Janneke Anderson-Buitenwerf, and my three brothers, John, Jeff and Art Buitenwerf.

Please give our regards, sympathy and caring to the whole Stepaniuk family. I will send a donation to the Legion.

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New water company springs through bureaucratic red tape

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

A bubbling spring atop Mount Bruce is overflowing with pristine water and being bottled up for sale this week at Thrifty Foods in downtown Ganges.

Things are definitely percolating at Carley Springs Water Sales, the first and only health-certified, bottle-certified distributor of potable on-island spring water.

"It's natural spring water, nothing added," says company owner Bev Sage, "no fluorides, no chlorine, just pure spring water."

Funny thing is Sage never intended to become a water-bearer or wet her feet in the water business. She bought 11.3 acres at the base of Mount Bruce three years ago and glimpsed an enormous quantity of gravity-fed water traversing her land all year round.

"It's just ever-flowing. No pumps, no nothing. There's so much pressure, you can't even connect two pipes together by hand," she explained.

But while Carley Springs' water may be clear and easy-flowing, navigating government hurdles and licensing red tape to open shop was a mucky mess.

It took two years of bureaucratic elbowing to obtain the required licence, 40 phone calls, four on-site inspections by the Capital Health Region, hydrologist visits and a whopping \$11,000 in start-up investments.

"The right hand didn't know what the left hand was doing. It was hit and miss, there were no set rules," Sage said.

Although water tests gave A-1 readings on Carley Springs' water — confirming it met British Columbian and Canadian drinking standards — those readings weren't good enough for the health department.

"On account of all the water scares, we had to put in filters and an ultraviolet system to make sure it was absolutely pure," Sage said.

"It's been lengthy, drawn-out and frustrating."

Frustration aside and now that all systems are go, she issued a gigantic thanks to local water



CRYSTAL CLEAR: Bill Ray and Bev Sage show off their newly bottled Carley Springs water.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

expert David Rainsford, who designed the ultraviolet filter system.

Along with the bottled water for sale in town, Carley Springs sells bulk spring water, trucked out in 500-gallon delivery loads.

Sage hopes her bubbling spring can help subsidize wells that don't produce enough or supply people who rely on storage tanks.

Carley Springs donates its water to all three Salt Spring

fire halls and the RCMP detachment. Currently, Embe Bakery, Petro Can and the Vesuvius Store carry the one, four and nine-litre (with spigot) bottles.

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Lack of SSI business led to re-routed ferry

Forty years ago

- Stops by the Island Princess at Ganges would be discontinued by Coast Ferries Ltd. Instead of stopping at Ganges, the ferry was to travel from Steveston to the Outer Islands and then to Sidney. Lack of business from Salt Spring was given as the reason for rerouting.
- Ravens were attempting to carry off sheep for dinner, according to a local resident who saw two ravens attacking the rams. The birds were sitting on the backs of the animals and pulling out the wool in an attempt to get at their skin.

Thirty-five years ago

- March came in with a snow plow as islanders woke to a foot of snow which had fallen overnight. Power was out in many areas and the grader operator cleared roads instead of continuing to level the Centennial Park site.
- Congratulations from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, Lt. Governor George Pearkes and Premier W.A.C. Bennett were added to the well-wishes of relatives and friends as Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Speed celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary.

More than 100 guests attended the celebration. The couple had lived on Salt Spring for 59 years.

Thirty years ago

- Salt Spring's Chamber of Commerce protested plans to transport oil from Alaska to Washington State along the British Columbia coast and through island waterways. They joined other groups who feared the tankers would pose an environmental risk.
- March came in like a snow-bound lion, with a snowfall February 27 and another on March 1. Some ferry sailings were cancelled due to the second storm.

Twenty-five years ago

- Two islanders were awarded certificates from the Red Cross marking their donation of 75 pints of blood. A.L. Stevens of Salt Spring and R.H. Giraud of Mayne Island were both honoured for their "noteworthy contribution to humankind."
- Salt Spring Island resident James Russell Wood died when his log cabin on Fernwood Road was destroyed by a fire. Neighbours reported hearing an explosion before seeing the blaze.

DOWN THE YEARS

Twenty years ago

- For the first time, a basketball team from Gulf Islands Secondary School was going to the provincial finals. The Scorpions seized third place at the Vancouver Island tournament to earn the right to attend the finals.
- A South Pender couple was rescued by their 17-year-old son after their canoe overturned, leaving them clinging to the side of the boat for 45 minutes in Clam Bay.

Fifteen years ago

- Banning of outboard motors on St. Mary Lake was challenged in B.C. Supreme Court by resident Ed Davis and resort operators Rick Rockcliffe, and Brian and Shirley Jewell. They argued that the ban applied under the Canadian Shipping Act was not valid since the act could not be used to regulate island waters. They also argued the ban was unconstitutional.

- A proposal to develop the northeast shore of St. Mary Lake as a swimming beach was rejected by the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission after a wave of objections was received from the community. Many were concerned that encouraging multiple uses on the lake would have a detrimental effect on the drinking water.

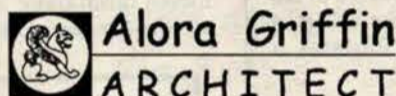
Ten years ago

- Spring was about to be sprung until Mother Nature dumped eight inches of snow on Salt Spring on March 1. In response, local police closed Ganges Hill from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Although a number of vehicles slid off the road, no injuries were reported.

Five years ago

- A Salt Spring resident described the new high school as "chemical soup" and said he would not eat until air quality at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) was tested. Chester Ludlow initiated a hunger strike, claiming the school district and building inspection office are in "a state of criminal negligence on behalf of our children." He contended carcinogenic toxins were emitted by building materials and sealed within the school.

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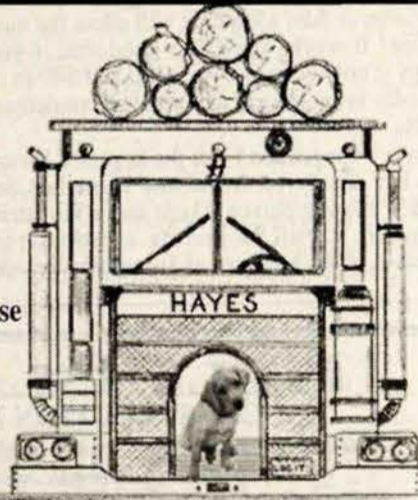
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SECTION 3 the owner of a dog shall obtain a licence for the calendar year January 1 to December 31...for each dog over the ages of four months owned by him/her.

SECTION 7 The owner of a dog...shall cause the dog to wear a licence tag.

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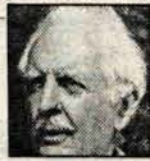
Among my most recent accomplishments is that of becoming a great-grandfather. It was easy; I just went my usual way on Wednesday and Great Grandson, son of Joshua and Leah Byron (or should that be Leah and Joshua), son of Ken and Jill, daughter of mine, was already a fact of life.

I have to go to some pains to explain the relationship in order to establish my own small claim to distinction.

As I see it I was a great father. Then I was a great grandfather and now I am heading in to be a great-grandfather, which somehow makes me a great great-grandfather. I guess I'm running fit to be very nearly unique. And, I think, it brings me to that unscalable peak of reasoning whereby my daughter must be my grandmother!

And such timing! That a Great-Grandson should arrive on his grandmother's birthday was a calculation beyond the reach of us common mortals! I think I'll call him G.G. It's easier!

TO BE FRANK



New angle on an old war
If you still watch television you may have heard such comments from across the line. The announcer from the United States was refreshing the memories of his audience. "In 1941," he said, "the beginning of World War Two!"

That a journalist should be so unaware of his own country's history is pathetic. I was so indignant that I nearly missed the heart of that observation.

A Canadian station would have been well aware that Canadians were already serving in the armed forces in 1939. Such a Canadian would, surely, be aware that United States citizens were already serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force and with the Royal Air Force and that many of his own nationals had already given their lives to the cause they supported.

I have no statistics on the subject, but there must be a record of the number of American combatants who had already been killed in those two years of European war and who are already forgotten, it would appear.

A long life of tragedies!

It was Wednesday of last week that brought me a minor disaster. I lost my key. There were other keys involved, but the great blow was the loss of the car key. It was a blow to my skills and my mobility because I had already lost my spare set of unfasteners.

Last summer I flew the coop. Not the "coupe": it was, and is, a sedan. I stayed away a fair time and the car stayed put in the garage. Nobody used it for several months.

I came back from the floods and the railway stoppages and the beefs about beef and stepped into a new missing persons scenario. Not so much a person as a key, I could not recall where I had hidden the key of the car.

For a month or more I used a spare key. And last week I lost that. I might well admit that I have reached the losing age. I lose everything. One day I'll lose my life and I'll not write a word!

It was too much for a man of my size and I tore into the car until I found my keys between the seat and gear shift.

I felt almost biblical over the key that was lost and had been found!

And those keys ain't cheap!
When they built my car, about six years ago, the makers were very conscious of the valuable trade, world-wide, in stolen cars. They stood back and examined their workmanship very critically. What more could they do?

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I was wrong when I lost the key. And I was wrong when I found it. The key recovered is the one I lost last September. If I find this week's missing person's keys and a key arrives from the makers, as promised, I shall be driving another three years, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, of course.

Over 40 island youngsters busy with hands-on 4-H activities

By **CHERITH DAVIES**
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Island 4-H Community Club got off to a great start this year.

Our first meeting in January was an informative one to show anyone interested in 4-H what it was all about.

At our February meeting, 41 members, returning and new, registered in the following projects: rabbit and cavy, sheep, swine, small engine, poultry, self-determined, junior leader, and the newest program — cloverbuds for all the pre-clubbers.

We also elected our new executive board during the February meeting. Our returning president is Sarah Davies, vice-president is Emily McPhee, Kyllara Simmers was elected secretary, and the treasurer is Justine Watkins.

Cherith Davies took on the role of reporter and Johnathan Vipond became our new safety officer.

On Sunday, March 4, we hosted the South Malahat District Public Speaking event in which two of our junior members participated. Eleven other junior members from all over the district attended.

We are looking forward to the annual plowing match in Ruckle Park on March 25, where we will be bringing our animal projects to be in our livestock display. We will also be selling baked goods to raise money for upcoming 4-H events.

Collecting fabric for the baby quilts that we will send to the Orphan Grain Train is another current project.

Thanks to Donna Johnstone and Margaret for your generous donations.

There are also a couple boxes of

4-H fabric that has been misplaced. If you know the whereabouts of these missing boxes, please call Lynelle at 537-2228.

The past couple of months we have been helping our president, Sarah Davies, fundraise for her 4-H international exchange trip. She will be learning how 4-H works abroad.

If you would like to help Sarah you can contact her at 537-1321. If you would like to help support 4-H in another way, please call Lynelle at 537-2228.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAR 14

- 6:00 PM
3 **★ Exception to the Rule** (1996, Suspense) A broker finds himself in trouble after a woman threatens to reveal their secret affair. *Eric McCormack, Kim Cattrall* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
14 **The Lotus Eaters** (1993, Drama) Set in the 1960's about a family who live on a quiet British Columbia gulf island. *R.H. Thomson, Sheila McCarthy* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 **Johnny Tsunami** (1999, Drama) A Hawaiian surfing sensation is uprooted from home and moved to New England. *Brandon Baker, Cary-Hiroyuki Tagawa* (1h30)
- 9:00 PM
3 **I Dreamed of Africa** The true and tragic love story of Kuki Gallmann who became an environmental activist. *Kim Basinger, Vincent Perez* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
19 **★★★★ The Karate Kid** (1984, Drama) A newly arrived teenager is taught karate to defend himself against trained bullies. *Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita* (1h35)
- 10:00 PM
14 **The Kingdom** (1994, Suspense) A terrible secret causes a restless spirit to roam the halls of The Kingdom Hospital. *Kirsten Roloffes, Ghita Norby* (2h45)
- 10:35 PM
19 **★★★ Arachnophobia** (1990, Suspense) Deadly spiders from South America wreak havoc in a small California town. *Jeff Daniels, John Goodman* (1h25)
- 11:00 PM
3 **Blood, Guts, Bullets and Octane** (1998) Bob and Sid are dragged into murder and intrigue when they take over a friend's car lot. *Joe Carnahan, Dan Leis* (1h30)
- 11:30 PM
2 **★★ A Rather English Marriage** (1998, Comedy) The unlikely friendship between two widowers is threatened by the arrival of a woman. *Tom Courtenay, Albert Finney* (2h)

THURSDAY, MAR 15

- 6:00 PM
3 **★★★ The Color of Courage** (1998, Drama) The story surrounding a Supreme Court decision in a segregated Detroit suburb. *Linda Hamilton, Lynn Whitfield* (1h30)
- 7:30 PM
19 **★★★ Without a Clue** (1988, Comedy) Detective Watson invents Holmes for books and hires a real person to be him. *Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
19 **Breakfast with Einstein** (2001, Drama) Chaos takes over in the Mueller household when Joey sneaks in a stray dog. *Priscilla Presley, Thomas Gottschalk* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
25 **34** **★★★★ Rumble in the Bronx** (1996, Action) A Hong Kong cop comes to New York and helps a woman being harassed by bikers. *Jackie Chan, Anita Mui* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 **The Lost Son** (1999) A private eye in London looks for the missing son of a rich couple. *Daniel Auteuil, Katrin Cartlidge* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 **★★★ The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training** (1977, Comedy) Bears take off for Houston Astrodom to play an inning game against Toros. *William Devane, Clifton James* (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 **★★★ Breakfast at Tiffany's** (1961, Drama) A free-spirited woman pursues an exotic and unconventional social life in New York City. *Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard* (2h15)
- 10:30 PM
3 **★ One Tough Cop** (1998, Action) A police officer will stop at nothing to take down his childhood friend, now a gangster. *Stephen Baldwin, Chris Penn* (1h30)
- 11:30 PM
19 **★★ Deathtrap** (1982, Mystery) A playwright hopes to revive his career by claiming a student's work as his own. *Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve* (2h)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		O - OUTER ISLANDS		WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 14													
S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis	News	On Road	CCanada	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	News	Movie				
3		SUPER	Lost and Found (1999)	David Spade	Exception to the Rule	Eric McCormack	Starhunter	I Dreamed of Africa	Kim Basinger	Blood, Guts, Bull...							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	D.Carey	Spin City	D.Carey	The Job	Once and Again	News	Nightline		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Jay Leno				
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed	Real TV	CHEK News	News	Ins. Ent.	Squares	BstFriend	Bette	The West Wing	Traders	News				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	D.Carey	Spin City	D.Carey	D.Carey	Law & Order	News	Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed	The West Wing	Nikita	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	Victoria	Motley Fool Money	Making	Life Changing Special		I'd Rather Laugh				
10	23	SRC	Timon	Débrouill...	tatow	Mensong	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Caserne	C. Charette direct	..le signe du lion	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Foodstuff	Frontiers	Garden	Sportfish	BC Now	Through a Blue Lens	Dotto on Data Live				
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News	News	ET	Addams	Survivor II: Aust.	Popstars	The Job	Blue Murder	SprtPage	News			
13		BRAVO	Videos	Cry About	Spoken Art	The Lotus Eaters	(1993) R.H. Thomson	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	The Kingdom	(1994)	Kirsten Rolffes					
14	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Hot 1's	Top 12 Choice	F.Music	Xtreme	P. Top 5	CountryN	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours				
15	38	TLC	Hurricane Force	Monster Trucks	Aircraft Carriers	Destination Future	Monster Trucks	Aircraft Carriers	Destination Future	Hurricane Force							
16	32	CNN	3.30 Money	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinR'm	Moneylin	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinR'm	SportsT.	Moneylin		
17		FAM	Doug	Pepp. Ann	Recess	Buzz	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J.Jackson	Johnny Tsunami	The Karate Kid	Arachnophobia					
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	Hockey	ESPN Drill	Fitness	Tennis Masters Series	Sportsdesk	Hockey	Classic Boxing	Classic Boxing	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	Canucks	Basketball	NBA Vancouver vs Charlotte	Sports Central	Grizzlies	LastWord	WrdSport	GottaSee	Sports Central	Canucks	LastWord				
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Spin City	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Spin City		
24	12	KVOS	J.Judy	Tell Truth	Fm. Feud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	Spin City	StarTrek: Voy.	StarTrek: Voy. 2/2	Seinfeld	Paid	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	Los Luch.	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	70's Show	Grounded	Simpsons	Simpsons	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: NG	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Castaway 2000	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Life and Times of...	Counterspin					
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Real TV	Survivor II: Aust.	Big Apple	48 Hours	News	Letterm'n			
28		VISION	L. Hobo	FamilyT.	Wond.Yr	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	HolyLand	Bless Me	Dreams	Myths of Mankind	Skylight	Spirit	100 Huntley Street		



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2	2	CBC	7.4Kids	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life	This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..			
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies	Various Movies
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	M. Stewart Living	Mars vs Venus	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Judge H.	Judge H.						
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	J.D. Chalk	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	C. Court	C. Court	H. Home	Various	Rosie O'Donnell	World Tums/ CityLine			
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Counselr	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau						
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	C. Court	Various	Ins. Ent.	News	H. Home	Various	Rosie O'Donnell	World Tums/ CityLine					
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr. Roger	Various	ReadRain	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.
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11	5	KNOW	BlueClue	Zoboo...	DreamSt.	Various	Ell.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
12	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Various	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Various	Student	Arrest		
14		BRAVO	Various	Peterson	Various	45News	E.Sullivan	E.Sullivan	Various Movies	Various	M.Lodola	Various	45News	Various	Various	Various	Various
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home
16	38	TLC	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Various	Various	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Various
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNN Tod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today	Madeline	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	50 Scarry	Madeline	45OutBox	GoofTtp
19		FAM	Art Attack	Little Lulu	Various	50 Scarry	Madeline	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	50 Scarry	Madeline	45OutBox	GoofTtp
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio					
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	OffRec'rd	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Acura Golf	TH F Golf	W 45 Bowling	StrongMn	OffRec'rd	Sprtsdesk		
22	19	NET	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moesha	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Sabrina		
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	MerrieMel	Various	Various	Taxi	BNehart	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael				
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on QNews	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Judge Greg Mathis	J.J.Mills	J.J.Mills	Arrest	Arrest	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy	Basketball	W M TU Price Right	Y & R	Basketb'll	News	B & B	W M TU World Turns	Guid. Light/ Price R.	Montel Williams				
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Skylight	Various	Various	Music Sur/ AveMaria	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 15

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles like 'The Color of Courage', 'Jeopardy', and 'The National/Mag.'.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 16

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles like 'Varsity Blues', 'Dogma', and 'The National/Mag.'.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY DAYTIME MARCH 17

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (8:00-3:30), and program details including titles like 'The Haunting', 'The Kid', and 'The Commitments'.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 17

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles like 'The Closer You Get', 'Romeo Must Die', and 'The Island of Dr. Moreau'.

Reluctant Angel (1997, Drama) An artist is mistaken for a guardian angel when she hits a drunk with her car.

FRIDAY, MAR 16

Varsity Blues (1999, Drama) A Texas high school football team is led by a back-up quarterback and an iconic coach. The Thirteenth Year (1999, Comedy) A boy discovers that he is son of a mermaid...

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (1988, Animated) A detective attempts to prove a cartoon character's innocence in a murder case.

Intimate Games (1983, Suspense) A psychology lecturer assigns his class a project concerning personal fantasies.

Victor/Victoria (1982, Musical) A struggling singer in 1930s Paris poses as a female impersonator.

Dogma (1999, Comedy) Two fallen angels think they have found a loophole that will let them return to Heaven.

Rover Dangerfield (1991, Animated) A hound's life is interrupted when he runs into his showgirl owner's boyfriend.

Return to Peyton Place (1961, Drama) A writer makes waves when she publishes a book revealing her town's dark secrets.

Born on the Fourth of July (1989, Biography) Vietnam vet returns home from war paralyzed from the chest down.

SATURDAY, MAR 17

Romeo Must Die (2000, Action) A martial-arts expert breaks out of a Hong Kong prison to avenge the death of his brother.

Flawless (1999) A homophobic retired security guard takes singing lessons from his drag queen neighbor.

Waterworld (1995, Action) In a world engulfed by water, the drifters are pitted against the bad guys called smokers.

The Island of Dr. Moreau (1996, Thriller) A rescued diplomat witnesses a firsthand result of DNA experimentation.

Gorillas in the Mist (1988, Biography) An account of the life of Dian Fossey, an animal rights activist and expert on gorillas.

Jesus of Nazareth (1977, Religious) The compelling life of Jesus of Nazareth, including his Divine resurrection.

Luck of the Irish (2001, Drama) A boys good fortune makes him wonder if he is Irish.

Lorna Doone (2001, Drama) Aristocratic Doone family terrorizes the local community of Exmoor, Devon.

Escape From Alcatraz (1979, True) The true story of the 1962 escape by Frank Morris from Alcatraz.

Girl, Interrupted (1999) Susanna Kayser's account of her 18 month stay at a mental hospital in the 1960s.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People (1959, Fantasy) Darby outwits King Brian and gets three wishes and wishes his daughter to live.

Death Hunt (1981, Action) A tough Mountie pursues a trapper, not knowing the man is innocent.

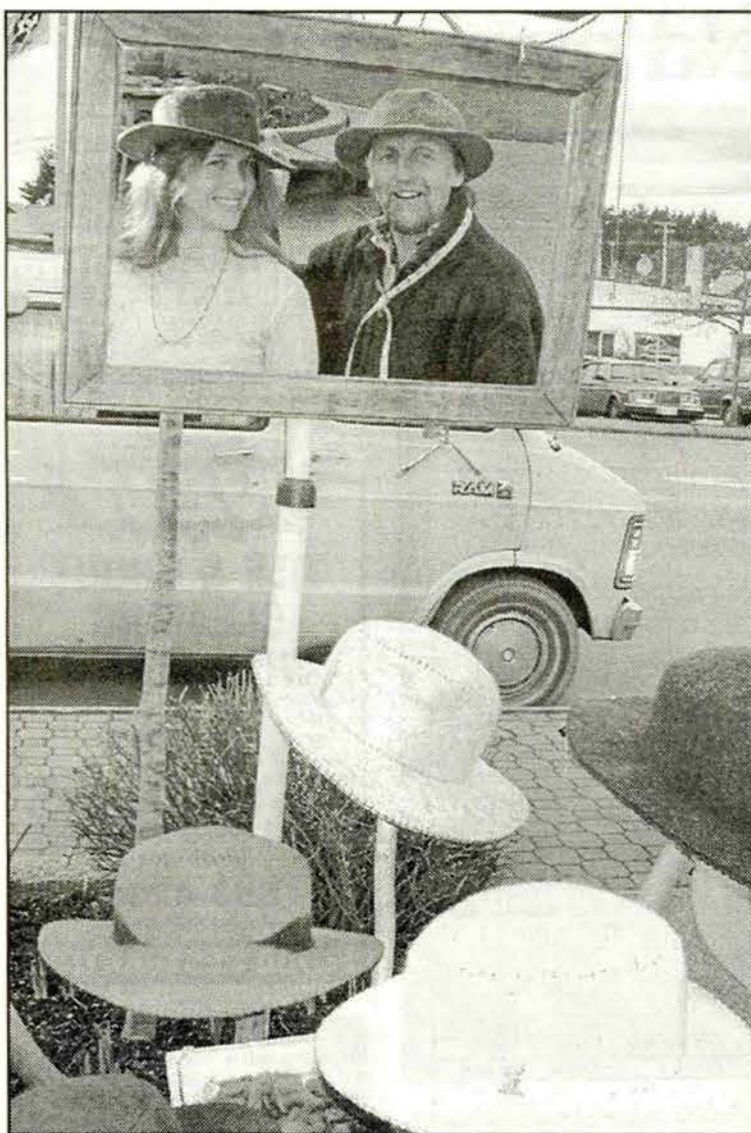
SUNDAY, MAR 18

The Accidental Tourist (1988, Comedy) After a man's son dies, he is forced into a shell that can only be opened by a woman.

Supernova A deep space medical rescue team must fight an alien trying to destroy the universe.

Bailey's Mistake (2001, Drama) A widow travels to the mysterious island that her husband bought with their life savings.

Scorn (Thriller) A high school



MARKETEERS: It's a sure sign of spring on Salt Spring when market vendors appear in Centennial Park on Saturday. Here, Beate Denz tries on one of Rainer Funk's Salt Spring wool hats.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring writer scoops award from Tourism BC

Attracting tourists to British Columbia with his vivid words and images has earned Salt Spring writer and photographer Carl Duncan an award from Tourism BC.

Duncan was named winner of the 2001 Tourism Media Award "for his insightful and entertaining coverage in major newspapers and other media," notes a Tourism BC press release.

Duncan's pieces have illuminated Salt Spring Island, Victoria, Whistler, Okanagan wine country and storm watching at the Wickaninnish Inn at Long Beach. They have been published in major American newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times and San Francisco Chronicle.

Duncan said he was in Kathmandu when he learned he had received the honour.

Since Tourism BC wanted a picture to accompany awards material, he found someone there with a digital camera who could take an Internet-sendable photo.

Two years ago he earned a California-based Northern Lights Award for excellence in independent journalism and photography.

Duncan moved to Salt Spring about five years ago with his wife Maria. They have since immersed themselves in rural life, complete with garden, sheep and chickens.

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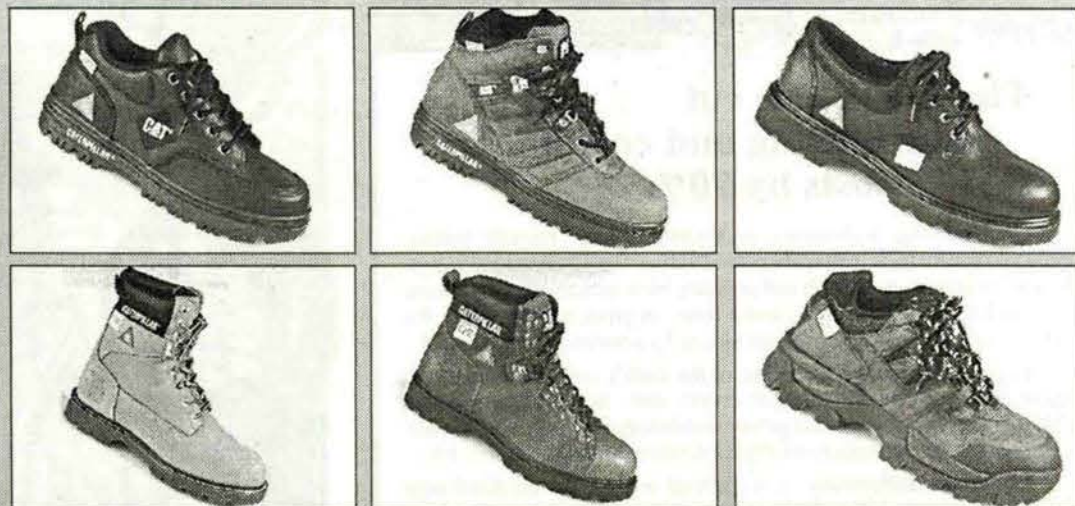
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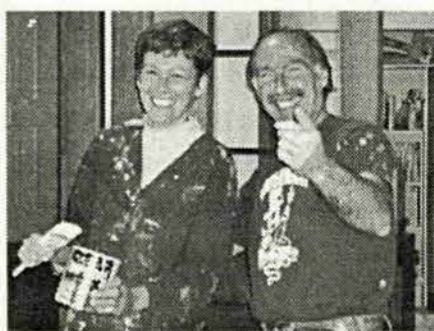
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Impressive mapping show held over

The Salish Sea map exhibit at ArtSpring Sunday was initially intended as a four-hour sneak preview of the story so far.

But response to this explosive celebration of the islands' natural and cultural life has been so overwhelming that the show will go on until Sunday, March 18.

Approximately 20 maps from 16 islands — Saturna in the south to Cortes in the north — now adorn the walls.

They run the gamut from watercolour portraits teeming with nesting sites of birds to sculptured relief pieces, humorous installations and collage works, the famous Fulford School kids' quilt, and those pin-pointing local landmarks such as Lasqueti's cookie stands and the home of Texada Island's legendary "killer seal."

In more than one, an underlying map of an island's lot lines foretells potential population density.

One from Denman Island is a colourfully detailed record of old and new apple trees.

A stylized Saturna Island stump contains the hand-printed names of islanders and the towns and cities they came from.

The Salish Sea map project was the result of an idea hatched in 1999 by Salt Spring Islanders Briony Penn, Judi Stevenson and Sheila Harrington. Viewed as a millennium project, Stevenson explains that "the idea was to link people on the islands of the Salish Sea region together to develop a portrait of the islands at the opening of the new era."

They call it a "subversive millennium project." She explains: "The idea of a millennium project is mostly celebration, and certainly these maps are a celebration of place. But they are also a call to attention, a call to realize how special the natural and human communities are on these islands, and to make sure we protect them into the next millennium."

Each island was invited to create a map touching on themes of community sustainability, ecosystem sensitivity, natural and cultural heritage. Local coordinators



RIGHT AT HOME: Rosalinde Compton points out her home on the map she created of Saturna Island. Some 20 maps of various islands are on display now at ArtSpring. *Photo by Derrick Lundy*

on each island involved everyone from school children to pioneer families in contributing information, ideas, words, feelings and hard data.

These raw materials were then passed to a carefully selected artist from that island to render into something beyond lines and dots on paper.

Said Gambier Island artist Gloria Masse, "It was a huge challenge and responsibility to create a picture of something so beloved by so many people, our own island, for all the world to see."

The project aims to produce 40 maps, a travelling exhibition and an atlas. Not all works on display are completely finished. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Sunday.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Revelations on the DJ Dancing Wolf dance floor

By LEAH McCOLM
Driftwood Contributor

I've heard that some people go to fancy French restaurants by themselves in an attempt to overcome their fear of being alone in a public place, or at all for that matter.

A while back I did something similar, except less expensive and without the frog legs and snails. I accompanied myself to a dance at Mahon Hall. I was supposed to go with my mommy but she was too pooped and all of my friends were either busy with boyfriends (not that kind of busy, you sicko) or not interested.

After one last attempt at trying to wheedle someone into going with me, I gave up on the idea altogether. I mean what's the point, it's not like I could have very much fun on my own. Besides, I'd feel out of place and awkward, and I'm too tired. The list of excuses grew but I still couldn't shake those darned little voices in the back of my head.

"Go to the dance," they said, "you know you want to. Besides, when's the last time there was music playing that wasn't all the way out at Beaver Point Hall?"

"OK, OK, I'll go," I said, "just leave me alone."

When I arrived all on my lonesome (did I mention I went alone?), there were about 20 people, 10 or so on the dance floor. When there's only a handful of people dancing it can be quite intimidating to join them so I played it safe for a while and watched.

"Uh oh," I thought. "I just paid \$10 to watch other people dance." Before long, though, the music dragged me onto the floor. Just can't argue with a good beat. The music was a mix of world beat sounds (African, reggae, Celtic, Indian, etc.) mixed together with techno.

Now, I don't know much about

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the art of mixing music, heck I've never even been to a real rave yet, but without a doubt I and many others agreed that DJ "Dancing Wolf" knew what worked. It was live and he had a Ph.D. in getting people to dance.

When I first spotted him, half hidden behind a table of heavy-duty technical "stuff" I was instantly reminded of the Wizard of Oz when they discover the man behind the curtain who was running the show.

I danced and danced and danced and then I danced some more. I danced until there was no energy left in my body, took a five-minute break outside and then returned to my spot up front by the speakers. My ears are still ringing.

As time passed more people started showing up and Mahon Hall turned into a happening place. There was even a scary-looking security guard skulking around, ready at any moment to break up any funny stuff!

There's something about dancing to great music that always gives me a natural high. It's almost primitive the way your pounding feet match

the rhythm of the pounding drum, how flute music twists through your fingers and your body starts moving in a way you didn't even know existed before.

I love watching people dance as well. Have you ever noticed that in the same way that everyone has a unique personality they also have a unique style of dance? You can really tell a lot about someone by watching how they move to music. Some people like to sway in the back row while others like to intertwine themselves with a partner. Some people shuffle all around the room, some go into crazy fits and some become animal beings communicating with their bodies.

The dance floor is a very personal place. No one is telling you what to do nor are there many rules. If you accidentally flail into someone you're sure to get a better response than if the same thing happened on the street. It's all about you.

Personally, I like to find a fairly open spot, close my eyes and just go with the flow until I reach this trance-like state where it's just me and the music. Everything else dissolves. Sometimes I dissolve too, but we won't go there.

That night I had a revelation (they happen every so often, usually right before you fall asleep and are bound

to forget them later). Going to a dance with no one else is very empowering. I didn't have any ties to anyone, I could go and come as I pleased without having to hunt down a friend and tell them my whereabouts. It was a sense of freedom I hadn't felt in a long time, so I'd forgotten what it was like.

Sure it's great to hang out with your buds, but it's nice to take a night out for yourself on occasion. OK, I would have gone with someone if I could have, but in the end I was glad to be on my own instead. It was fun, even if my age didn't match many of the people there.

If you're one of those "younguns" who believes that once you hit 40 your sense of coolness starts draining away like from a leaky tap, let me tell you there's nothing cooler

than being able to get up and dance in front of strangers strictly for the pleasure of dancing.

I guess it would be negligent of me not to mention the Green Party, which organized the dance as a relief after the hectic Texada protesters court case, and boy do they know how to throw a party!

In the intermission the DJ asked someone to say a few words. Oh great I thought, he's going to break out into political mumble-jumble and I won't have a clue what he's talking about.

It turned out that he read a passage from a book in praise of Gaya (Mother Earth) which to me sounded like a prayer for love, harmony and balance to return to our eco-system as well as our personal lives. Amen.

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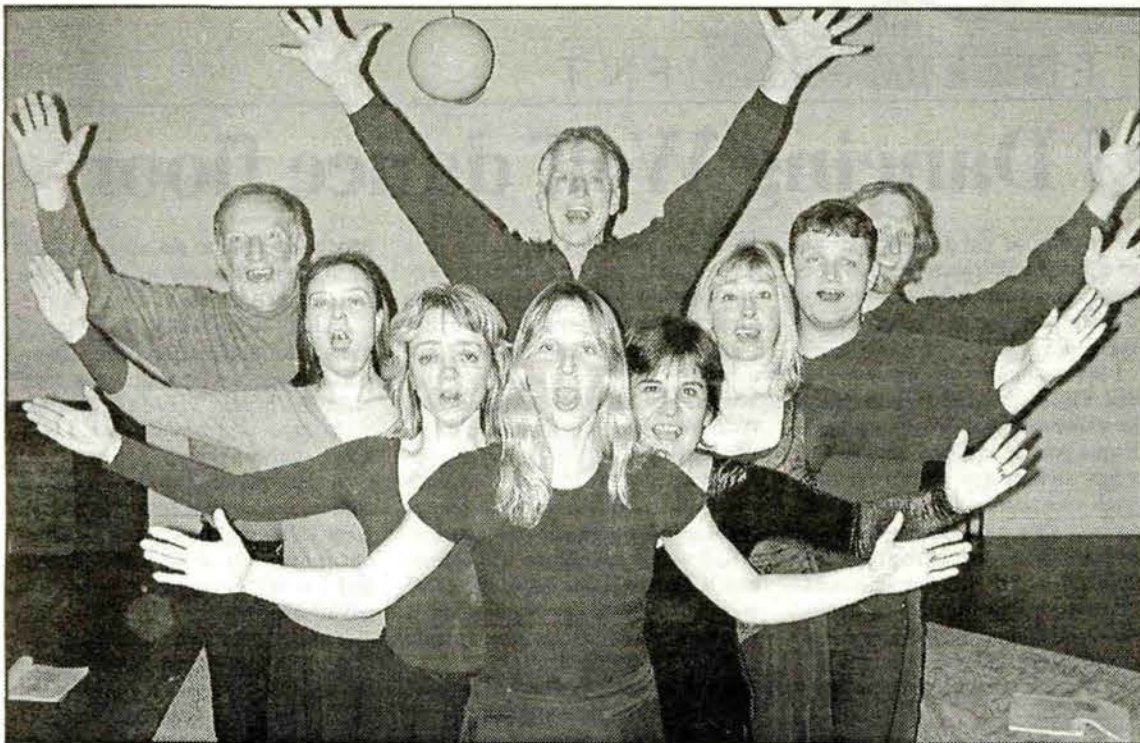
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Hylands-Runaway Stage combine for Under Milkwood



OPEN ARMS: They might look like 10 actors, but the cast members of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* actually transform into more than 80 characters from a Welsh seaside village for the legendary play that opens next Thursday at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Bawdy, passionate and a poetic celebration of intimate community life in Wales, *Under Milkwood* is often considered Dylan Thomas' most brilliant work.

And with the veins of spring pulsing both outside and on the stage at ArtSpring, timing of the Scott Hylands and Runaway Stage co-production couldn't be better.

From its unique staging — all 10 actors on stage for the entire show, metamorphosing into 83 characters and minus your typical, realistic set — to its heartfelt rendering of the seaside Welsh village Llareggub (try it on backwards), *Under Milkwood* simply stands alone as a dramatic tour de force.

It opens next Thursday, March 22, followed by evening shows on March 23-24, 29-31, plus matinees on both Saturdays.

Director Hylands, who is also the "First Voice" of *Under Milkwood*, exudes an uncontained excitement about this Dylan Thomas project.

To those who heard the professional actor's animated reading of *A Child's Christmas in Wales* in December, that shouldn't be a surprise.

"Dylan Thomas seems to be addictive," he observes. "People who are led into him the right way absolutely relish the journey."

Hylands loves *Under Milkwood*'s sensual linguistic per-

fume, the images thrust from the actors alone and the "overrun garden" of a village it portrays — one which a modernizing world has literally passed by and where "its history is not obliterated by newness."

"It's so earthy and bawdy. It celebrates that — and you don't want to duck."

Those who open their arms to the village offerings will be charmed by characters such as the blind "dockside philosopher" Captain Cat, played by Rusty Marshall.

"Even though he is blind, he seems to know what goes on," says Hylands. "He knows everybody, but only by sound. He's one of the characters who's a commentator on the town."

Everyone is enamoured with Polly Garter (Susheela Dawne). It wouldn't be accurate to call her "the town whore," muses Hylands; rather, she is "a forgiving, gently sensual soul the husbands all run to when they're stressed."

That leads Hylands to explain that the town is "maternally run" and "the men are always on the lam."

Vaughn Fulford again slips into a "man-of-cloth" persona — recall his hilarious rendition of Derek the tipsy Anglican minister in *A Guide to Mourning* last year — as the Reverend Eli Jenkins, while Tonya Horoky

makes the wild transformation from the sexually repressed schoolteacher Rosy Probert (who is "about to explode," notes Hylands) to a creature called Bessie Bighead, keeper of the cows, before becoming a cow herself.

Also taking on characters with curious names like Mrs. Dai-Bread One and Two to Ocky Milkman, Nogood Boyo, Organ Morgan and Mrs. Willy Nilly are Marnée Beauvais, Laurie Clarke, Leah Hansel, Jeff Pearson and James Wilkinson.

Although *Under Milkwood* involves intense demands on its actors, Hylands says, "Joy is at the heart of it, and everyone seems to be pretty relaxed about it. As soon as people get ill at ease, they stop inventing."

Recalling the sheer brilliance of the last Hylands-Fulford partnership — Samuel Beckett's dark and provoking *End Game* — and the talented crew on board for *Under Milkwood*, this one cannot be missed.

The price is right too. Tickets for most performances are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children and seniors. But there are also two-for-one performances on both Thursdays — opening night (22nd) and March 29 — and a pay-what-you-can matinee on Saturday the 24th.

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A Man for All Seasons (1966,Drama) Sir Thomas More's refusal to sanction the marriage of King Henry VIII. Robert Shaw, Leo McKern (2h)
Beyond the Law (1992,Action) An ex-cop goes undercover to infiltrate biker gang involved in smuggling. Charlie Sheen, Michael Madsen (2h)
Grand Canyon (1991,Drama) Six people's lives intertwine in a way that will mark them forever. Danny Glover, Kevin Kline (2h30)
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Around the World in 80 Days (1956,Comedy/Drama) A gentleman makes a wager that he can travel around the world in eighty days. David Niven, Shirley Maclaine (3h)
His Girl Friday (1940,Drama) An editor will do anything to keep his star reporter from a wealthy marriage. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (2h)
For Love of Olivia (2000,Drama) A lawyer's life is turned upside down when his congressional opponent's wife is murdered. Louis Gossett, Jr., Robert Ulrich (2h)
Arlington Road (1999,Suspense) A man becomes increasingly obsessed with the notion that his neighbor is a terrorist. Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins (2h)
The Big Chill (1983,Comedy) A group of aging hippies talk about all of life's disappointments at a funeral. Glenn Close, Kevin Kline (2h)
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<p>wed MAR. 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon Spirit, Sound, Healing workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m. 	<p>thurs MAR. 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Festival of the Arts AGM, Core Inn, 7:30 Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meets, Lions Hall, 1:15 Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m. Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. Montessori Evening, Fables Cottage, 7-9 p.m. Trail and Nature Club monthly social, United Church, 7:30 	<p>fri MAR. 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Menopause workshop, 6:45-9:30 <p>UNDER MILKWOOD</p> 	<p>sat MAR. 24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 2 and 8 p.m. Erotic Costume Show & Ball, Mahon Hall, 7:30 Ladies/Men's Nights, Legion Antiques 2001, Meaden Hall, 10-4 Electric Vehicle Club meeting, Lions Hall, 2 p.m. Menopause workshop, 9:45-5 Scott Point Waterworks AGM, yacht club, 7 p.m. Harbour House entertainment in the lounge 	<p>sun MAR. 25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Battle for Salt Spring premiere, ArtSpring, 1 and 4 p.m. Island Star Video's Oscar Gala, Harbour House, 4 p.m. Alison Vardy concert, All Saints, 2:30 Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m. Ruckle Park Farm Day Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. Menopause workshop, 9:45-2 	<p>mon MAR. 26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30 <hr/> <p>MAR. 27 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Golf Ladies Spring Luncheon, Golf Club, 10 a.m. Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.
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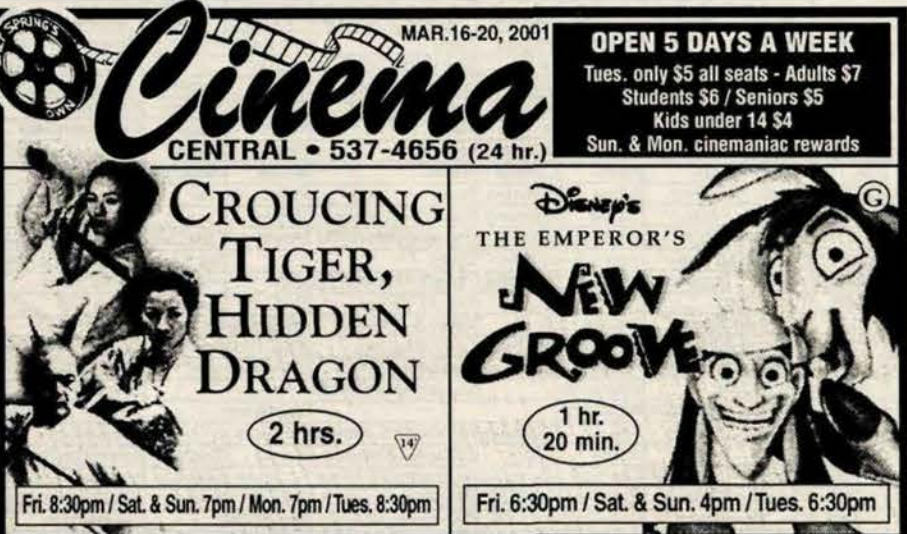
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literary

Sheri-D Wilson — inimitable action poet includes song-poems from her debut CD "sweet taste of lightning" in a show at All Saints By-the-Sea, **Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m.** Free, but all donations welcomed. Sponsored by Theatre Alive!, The Canada Council and the Salt Spring Celebration of Canadian Writers.

music

- Quartette** — one of Canada's most acclaimed all-female ensembles — Sylvia Tyson, Cindy Church, Caitlin Hanford and Gwen Swick — performs at ArtSpring on **Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m.** Tickets \$18 through ArtSpring (537-2102). An ArtSpring event sponsored by the Seabreeze Inn.
- Kettle of Fish** — Celtic celebration at Moby's Pub, **Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, 9 p.m.**
- Burgoyne Bay Blues Band** — come prepared to dance at the Vesuvius Inn on **Saturday, March 17** from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- Triskele Celtic Band** leads the celebration of St. Patrick's Day at the Legion, **Saturday, March 17, 7 p.m.**
- Ramesh Meyers** entertains in the Harbour House Lounge on **Saturday, March 17, 7-10 p.m.**
- Open Stage at the Core Inn** — music and poetry; everyone welcome! **Saturday, March 17, 7-11 p.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Argentinian Tango group** meets at Lions Hall on **Mondays** and **Wednesdays** from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- Fridays** — **Rose's Cafe Open Stage** — begins at 8 p.m.
- Saturdays** — **Alfresco Restaurant** — **Barrington Perry** plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- Saturdays and Sundays** — **Harbour House Bistro** — Pianist **Murray Anderson** performs at lunch or dinner.
- Sundays** — **Fulford Inn** — **The Other Brothers** play from 6 to 9 p.m.

meetings

- Gulf Islands School Board** holds its public meeting at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) on **Wednesday, March 14, 1 p.m.**
- Beddis Waterworks District** annual general meeting — financial reports, election of trustees and decision on using groundwater as the district's water source. All Saints By-the-Sea, **Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.**
- Gulf Islands Secondary School Parents Advisory Council** meeting in the library on **Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m.** A presentation/discussion on communicating with teens.
- Salt Spring Island Health Committee** meets in the Lady Minto Hospital meeting room on **Monday, March 19, 9-10:30 a.m.**
- Salt Spring Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets at Lions Hall on **Tuesday, March 20, 1 p.m.**
- Central Community Hall** board of directors meet at the hall on **Tuesday, March 20, 7 p.m.** Public welcome.

activities

- Paint Decor Seminar** presented by Moutat's Home Hardware — at Meaden Hall, **Wednesday, March 14, 7-9 p.m.**

- Leprechaun Loot Trivia Challenge** — test your knowledge of Irish trivia — at the Legion, **Friday, March 16, 6:30 p.m.**

- Salt Spring Strikers** host the District Cup U12 semi-final game against Bays United at Portlock Park on **Saturday, March 17, 10 a.m.**

- Burgoyne Bay heritage walk** led by Chris Arnett and Nina Raginsky. **Saturday, March 17**, carpool from ArtSpring, 2 p.m., or Burgoyne Triangle at 2:15.

- Newcomers Walk** — meet at the buoy next to Centennial Park, **Sunday, March 18** (and the first and third Sundays of every month). Info: Lorraine, 537-8557 or Rita, 538-0101.

EVERY WEEK:

- Book Study** of *The Spell of the Sensuous* by contemporary philosopher David Abram. United Church lower hall. A multi-week study on **Wednesdays** through March 28. By donation, 10-11:30 a.m.

- Saturday Book Sale** at the library — the best literary bargains in town! Every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Corinternet Café** runs **Tuesday through Sunday** — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. Wednesday is Surfing for Seniors and free-lessons-for-all day Call 537-9932 to book lessons.

- Fun darts** is played every **Monday** at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

- Outhouse League** darts is at the Legion every **Tuesday**, 7:30 p.m.

- Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every **Wednesday**, 8 p.m.

- Soup's On!** at All Saints, every **Thursday**, 11:30-1 p.m. Free warm meal.

- Survivor Down Under** — watch the show with other fans at Talon's Restaurant, with help from Island Star Video. **Thursdays** through the winter, 8 p.m.

- Community Gathering** — a light meal, discussion and activities for the whole family, is at the United Church every **Thursday** from 5:30-7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 children aged 7 and under.

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on **Thursdays** from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.

- Co-ops Work!** is a free introductory workshop held every **Thursday** from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about types of co-ops, hear about local groups which have received funding for co-ops, and discuss your ideas to see if a co-op would work for you. Call Romana Frey at 653-9312 to register.

- Meat draws** are held at the Legion every **Friday** and **Saturday** at 5 p.m.

- Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every **Saturday** below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.

- Vipassana Meditation** group meets **Mondays** at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.

- North End Meditation** — The Heart Sutra, is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets every **Tuesday**, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.

- Drop-in Floor Hockey** runs at Fulford Hall on **Tuesdays**, 7-9 p.m. \$3 per adult.

for health

- Holistic Nutrition** — **Wednesday, March 14**, see "workshops," below.

EVERY WEEK:

- Pilates Mat Classes** with Anna Moutat are held on **Thursdays**, 10-11 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Cat's Pajamas studio on Langs Road until March 22. For info: call, 537-5680.

- Yoga and Health** classes with Nadene McCoy run **Tuesdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. (mixed levels); **Wednesdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. (beginners); and **Thursdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. (mixed levels). Info: 537-0822. \$8 drop-in.

- Nia Fitness Dance** classes run at All Saints on **Saturdays** at 9:30 a.m., and **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** at 5:15 p.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884.

- Taoist tai chi** classes at Ganges United Church on **Mondays** and **Wednesdays**, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes **Mondays** and **Wednesdays** at Central Hall, 10-11 a.m. Info: David or Tina, 537-1871.

- Flexible Strength** classes run every **Tuesday** and **Thursday** at All Saints By-the-Sea, taught by Betty-Lou Lake, 9-10 a.m. 10 sessions for \$40 or \$5 drop-in. Info: 537-1638.

- Salt Spring Centre** regular yoga classes are **Thursdays**: Mixed Levels with Laura from 4-5:30 p.m. **Saturdays**: Free Intro to Yoga with centre staff, 9:30-11 a.m. **Mondays**: Mixed Levels with Celeste runs from 9 to 10 a.m.; Seniors Yoga with Celeste is from 11 a.m. to noon (register through Parks and Rec); and Level 1 with Kishori runs from 6:30-8 p.m. **Wednesdays**: Joy of Yoga with Christine is from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call the centre at 537-2326.

- Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Halrecht are held **Mondays** at Cats Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. The dance class combines a stretch and strength warmup with high energy dancing for fun and fitness. Info: 537-5681.

- North End Fitness Spin Cycle** Classes run **Mondays**: 9:45-10:20 a.m.; **Tuesdays**, 12:30-1, 5:15-6:15 and 6:30-7 p.m.; **Wednesdays**, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; **Thursdays**, 12:30-1, 6:30-7 p.m.; **Fridays**, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; 5:15-6:15 p.m.; **Saturdays**, 10-11 a.m.

- Nia Fitness Dance** classes, using rhythmic music and systemic movement forms, run at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Saturdays**, at 9:30 a.m., and **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** at 5:15 p.m. For info, call Leslie at 537-0884.

- Roller-blading to music** on **Fridays** at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30.

workshops

- Environmental Ethics Workshop**, led by Bob Weeden, former professor at the University of Alaska, begins **Wednesday, March 21** (or **Thursday, March 22**, depending on will of participants) at ArtSpring, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 for Salt Spring Island Conservancy members; \$25 for non-members. Info and registration, Jean Gelwicks at 537-4859 or Bob Weeden at 537-5403.

- Spring Healing: Fun for the Mind, Body and Spirit** is a series of Wednesday workshops held at the Bodyworks Collective on McPhillips Avenue from 7-9 p.m. On **March 14**, the topic is Holistic Nutrition, led by Terra Dimock. The **March 21** session is Spirit, Sound and Healing, facilitated by Lalita Lane. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

for families

- Parents-preschoolers drop-in** begins at Fulford Hall on **Wednesday, March 14, 10 a.m.** to noon. Come for coffee and chat with other parents during supervised child play time.

- Salt Spring Centre School open house** at the school on Blackburn Road, **Thursday, March 15, 6:30-8 p.m.** Meet the staff, see the facilities and school programs.

- Salt Spring Centre School** is considering a preschool program for the 2001-02 school year. Interested parents can attend a meeting at the school on **Friday, March 16, 3 p.m.**

- Fables Cottage** workshops this week are **Goopy Science**, **Monday, March 19**; **Build a Solar Car**, **Tuesday, March 20**; **Toymaking, Build a Squish**, **Wednesday, March 21** — all from 1-2 p.m. Call 537-0028 or drop in to Fables to register. March/April workshop schedule is now available.

- Drop-in at Family Place** is closed this week and next, re-opening **Monday, March 26**. Moutat Park walk and Rug Huggers continue.

Every week:

- Parent Support Circles** run at Family Place every **Monday**, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 537-9176 to register.

- Storytime at the library** with Roz and Co is for 3-5-year-olds on **Tuesdays** from 10:30 to 11:30.

- Kindergym**, a playtime for children aged 0-4, runs at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, every **Wednesday** morning between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

- Storytime at Fables Cottage** runs every **Wednesday, Thursday** and **Friday** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

- Family Place** drop-in hours for parents and their children under 6 years are **Mondays** from 1-3 p.m., **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.

- Mama's and Papa's Night** at the Corinternet Café — on **Thursdays**, 5-8 p.m. \$2 per half hour for adults, babysitting by donation. info: 537-9932.

- Walk in Moutat Park** takes place each **Thursday** at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.

- Rug Huggers**, a potluck and discussion group for parents and babies aged one and under is held at Family Place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 537-9176.

- Fairytales and Myths** with Shauna Grylls runs on **Fridays** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the library. Appropriate for children aged six through nine.

for youth

- Starcraft Games Night** at the Core Inn — **Friday, March 16, 5:30-9:30 p.m.** Munchies for sale. Call 537-9932 for info.

- Core Inn Open Stage** — Music and poetry and more at the Core Inn on **Saturday, March 17, 7-11 p.m.**

EVERY WEEK:

- Cosmic Bowling** at Kings Lane Recreation on **Friday** nights, 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

- Roller-blading to music** every **Friday** at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m. EXCEPT **March 9**.

for seniors

EVERY WEEK:

- Surfing for Seniors** day is every **Wednesday** at the Corinternet Café. Call 537-9932 for information.

- Thursday lunches** run every week at Salt Spring Seniors. Served at noon, cost is \$3.50. Reserve in advance by noon on Wednesday by calling Salt Spring Seniors Services Society at 537-4604.

- Seniors Sing-along** at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every **Thursday** at 2 p.m.

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Salt Spring TV programming is showing *The Geezers Follow John Glenn Into Space*, episode #17 of Paul Marcano's *Isle of Views*, on **Monday, March 19, 7 p.m.**

cinema

- Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon** — Ang Lee directs Chow Yun Fat and Michelle Yeoh in a spectacular martial arts adventure set in ancient China. The stunts will take your breath away! Nominated for 10 Academy Awards, including best picture and best director.

- The Emperor's New Groove** — Feature-length Disney animation about a bratty young emperor turned into a llama by his ambitious advisor, who befriends a peasant and seeks a return to his old life. Voices by Eartha Kitt, John Goodman and David Spade.

arts & crafts

- Glenda Petersen's** paintings are on display at the Bodyworks Collective on McPhillips Avenue through the end of March.

- Christine Crombie** displays her art titled *The Empty Chair* at Moby's through the month of March.

- A spring/flower-themed** exhibition by members of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is on display in the ArtSpring lobby areas until the end March.

- James Watt** shows originals of his cartoons from the Driftwood and other publications, at the Roasting Company in Ganges until **March 19**.

- Judy Harper** hangs her art this week at Island Savings Credit Union.

- Yasmine Asmal** also has sculptures at Island Savings.

- Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild** meets **Wednesdays** at the Lions Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **March 16-17** sees a water-colour workshop by Caren and Harry Heine. **March 21** is a workshop with Brenda Grant.

- Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

galleries

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RESERVATIONS 537-4700

Women have lots to say at two female-focussed events

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Women are a hot bunch. Both the Core Inn and Fulford Hall were cookin' with 'em for International Women's Day last week, and the boys and men that kicked in got roasted too.

Filled to capacity and with a line-up as long as a giraffe's neck, the Core Inn stage unveiled poets, musicians, storytellers, a mother-daughter duo, reader's theatre, her-story and more on sizzling Thursday night.

The cross-generation of women performers was noteworthy; a mélange of maiden, mother, crone — and everything in between — crowded the intimate setting with three action-packed hours of undiluted, raw entertainment.

Girlhood to Womenhood — Celebrating the Feminine Cycles of Growth and Maturation was hilarious and wistful, light-hearted and honest; a night chock full of déjà-vu and nods of acknowledgement.

To be sure, the illusion of having already experienced something actually being experienced for the first time was a continual rush. Perhaps that's why the soiree was pregnant with common bond, universal struggle, an all-encompassing and relieving "ah ha!" of solidarity.

But that's not to imply there weren't some embarrassing moments.

During a snippet of famous female quotations read by the theatrical and often comical Reader's Theatre Group, two teenage boys were squirming in their seats beside wide-eyed, grinning girlfriends.

The five "grandmother-types" threw caution and lady-like niceties to the wind, dousing the crowd with house-wife wisdom, borderline vulgarities and a wellspring of inner reflection.

Here are a few tidbits: "Virginia Woolf confesses: The older one gets the more one likes indecency," quoted one of the readers.

"If men can run the world, why can't they stop wearing neckties? How intelligent is it to start the day by tying a little noose around your neck?" went another.

"It is interesting to speculate how it developed that in two of the most anti-feminist institutions — the church and the law court — the men are wearing dresses." This one elicited hums of laughter and thunderous applause.

But hey, truth is crude sometimes and these women were just telling it like it is, recounting it like they saw it and reinventing what they inherited from a rich lineage of mothers and grandmothers.

The younger generation had their say plenty, with island newcomer

Rubeena Sandhu illuminating the evening via flowing love poems to the growing child inside her belly.

"Boom baby boom, your heart beats with my womb/You are the seed, quiet and contented/And I am the flower/What stem connection holds us together of green earth and fertile soil/In the dark, deep you sleep/A sprout without doubt," she read.

The rough edges of teenager Christina Behrens sent goose

week/ first day out busted again/this time for holding the hand of a 15-year-old boy. . . /YOU should know better/this before they understood that I did know better."

The tear-jerking and poignant highlight of the show for this mother-starved kid was Simone Grasky and daughter Elyse Cleland, who sang a nurturing tune called Momma Knows.

Written by Grasky for her burgeoning teenager, the song promised eternal open arms and shelter from life's shifting storms.

The Hazards of Being a Househusband by writer Florence Cook Reid was a smashing hoot, reducing the audience to stitches by the third, niggling line. "A few days ago, when I heard a househusband admit to a TV interviewer that housekeeping was hard work, I could have hugged the set," Reid cackled.

Her husband, who in days gone by would refer to house cleaning as "a quick trot around with the vacuum," seemed to be impetus for the comedy piece. Throwing together a casserole, whipping up a pie, dashing off for groceries, say Reid, give the impression housework is "a sort of lighthearted revelry."

"The housewife coming across as an aproned Tinkerbell lighting upon the dresser and windowsill, flitting in and out of the corners with a feather duster for a wand."

Friday night's Mother of Pearl concert at Fulford Hall proved women can cook more than bread,

raise more than babies and indelibly satisfy the hunger of more than 100 dance-crazed Salt Springers.

The five-piece, all-women jazz band from Vancouver brought the south end to its knees by midnight; twirling and wine-imbibed couples ripping up the dance floor to early blues, swing, bebop, cabaret and modern jazz.

After a tribute to island music-and-merry-maker Virginia Newman, dozens of women who participated in the Salt Spring

Preserve and Protect Calender were honoured with roses and accolades.

The night-to-remember then kicked into gear with a tad of boldness by Ahava Shira and Mahaka, who offered the house a smidgen of erotic images.

Leave it to women to make light of pain and blood and circumstance; replacing drudgery with hope and resurrecting the world with their tantalizing light.

I can't wait till next year.

"... the soiree was pregnant was common bond, universal struggle, an all-encompassing and relieving 'ah ha!' of solidarity."

bumps down numerous spines, her crushed-velvet voice shimmering with emotion and intensity of a woman twice her age. Curved and tense, she seemed to swim in the passion of her poem, Mother, and the a cappella song Maybe Me.

Another woman, also recently landed on Salt Spring, spoke of adolescence, the testing of authority and brushes with unruly older boys.

Poet Joanne Bealy read, "Caught smoking at 13/grounded for a

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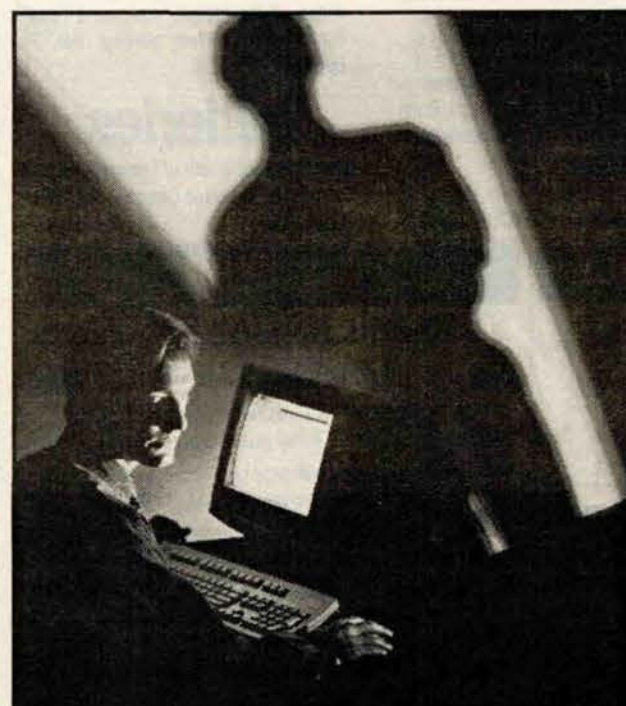
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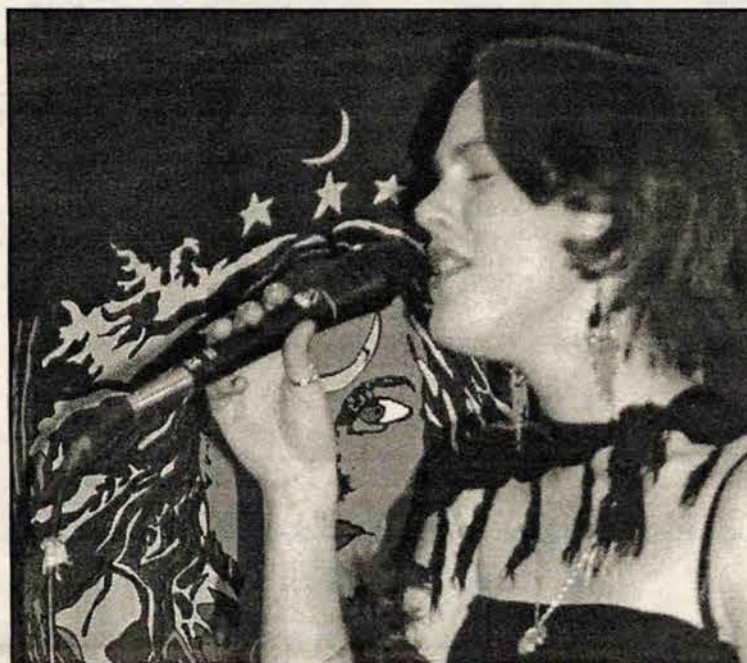
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CELEBRATING WOMEN: Salt Spring's "calendar girls" (who posed in the Salt Spring Women Preserve and Protect Calendar) pose with photographer Howard Fry at a Mother of Pearl event Friday at Fulford Hall. The women were honoured as a part of the evening's activities. At right, Christina Behrens impresses a Core Inn audience with her "crushed velvet" voice.

Top photo by Derrick Lundy/Behrens by Anastacia Wilde



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According to Ann Carpenter of B.C. Ferries, this year's set-up has a west coast theme.

The program is set to run on three vessels this summer: the Queen of Nanaimo (which runs between Salt Spring, the Outer Islands and Tsawwassen); the Queen of the North (Port Hardy and Prince Rupert); and the Queen of Chilliwack (Port Hardy to Bella Coola).

Gulf Islanders are welcome to apply for a stint on any of the three vessels, says Carpenter. On the two northern routes, participants do a round trip and receive free accommodation. Deadline to apply for those positions is March 23, with applications available from Ferries' Courtenay regional office at (250) 703-2333.

The Queen of Nanaimo program runs between June 28 and September 4, and applications are accepted until May 1. Forms are available from the Fulford Harbour regional office on Salt Spring.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Fulford office at 653-4245.

Sheri-D launches Theatre Alive! series

Acclaimed poet and performer Sheri-D Wilson explodes onto stage this weekend as a kick-off to Theatre Alive!'s Literary Evening Series.

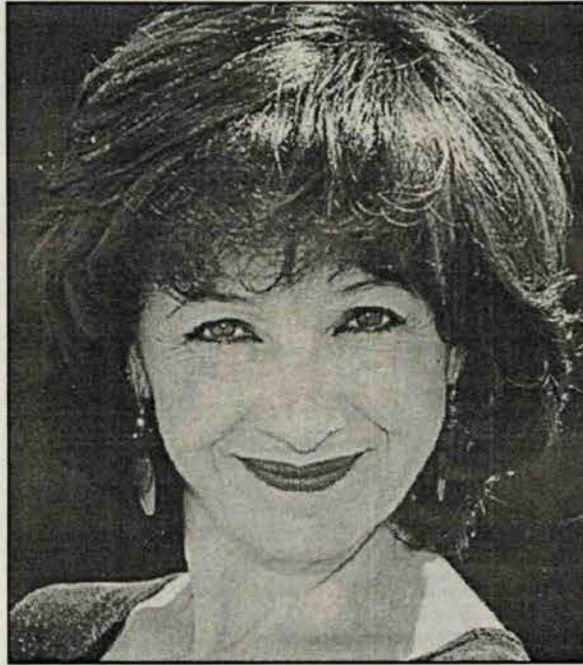
The event takes place this Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. at All Saints by the Sea.

Wilson, dubbed one of North America's most compelling "action poets," has an unparalleled performance style, "rich with erotic jazz, infused with a sharp feminist sensibility, and laced with dangerous wit."

The Salt Spring performance follows on the heels of Wilson's leap into the alternative/urban music scene via the release of her much-anticipated CD — sweet taste of lightning.

The collection — said to match word with music in a "seamless performance of sexy, humorous social commentary" — was arranged by hip guitarist Russell Broom.

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Sheri-D Wilson: All Saints show

Sheri-D Wilson," notes press material.

Wilson has published four collections of poetry, participated in the Word Up project (which included a spoken word anthology) produced a CD with Virgin Records, and a video with MuchMusic.

Her play — Confessions: A Jazz Play — was performed at Tamahnous Theatre in Vancouver; she co-created and performed Boy Wonder with Ballet B.C. and Classic Jam with Decidedly Jazz.

Readers such as critics in the San Francisco Examiner to Marianne Faithful have all sung her praises, and Salt Spring literary and erotic poetry night fans will remember her well from past visits.

Further information about the event can be obtained from Diana Hayes at 537-2538.

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MUSICAL MADNESS: The Salt Spring Middle School hummed with music at an all-day music-athon Friday. Seen here are, at left, mother and daughter team Karen and Katie Hosie; and at right, a 'horrific' sounding compilation of parent musician 'wannabes.'

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Students fill the halls with music

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Middle School music students, staff and parents spent 13 hours performing in a fundraising musicathon on Friday.

The festivities began with a trumpet fanfare at 8:30 a.m. followed by the SIMS Jazz Band and successions of quartets, quintets, choirs and solos throughout the day. At one point, 50 musicians from the Grade 6-8 band burgeoned over the edges of the stage.

Forty-six acts played day and night without a break in the music. The stage was graced with guitars, fiddles, flutes, and drums; keyboards, clarinets, trumpets and tubas. Musical genres included classical, jazz, folk and pop. One group of students even presented a French rap piece.

Parents, teachers, alumni and students of all abilities performed in the event. One act included teacher Amei Parkes who played a fiddle duet with her five-year-old daughter, Thea.

The event was organized by parents and music students at SIMS. "We realized the SIMS music program really needed a piano," said parent organizer Joanne Perkins. They hope to raise \$3,500 to buy a stand-up piano. Organizers estimated that \$1,600 had been pledged by 9 p.m.

Parent organizer Sherri Macdonell said the audience came in an "ebb and flow all day." At some points up to 300 looked on, while at others only a half-dozen supporters stood witness to the fundraising performers.

When I arrived at the SIMS gym,

a student jazz group jammed while a group of young audience members ate pizza and shot baskets. I discovered that many of the performing musicians had been at the event all day yet their music sounded fresh, playful, inspired and spontaneous.

Student performers handed over the stage at 7 p.m. when Mitch Howard and Marianne Banman hosted a Parent Talent Night and Cabaret as a continuation of the musicathon. The evening's entertainment included some of the island's most talented musicians. I became intrigued about rumours of a mysterious Ma and Pa band scheduled to perform later in the evening.

Highlights of the evening program included the Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble, whose members slapped their boots and stomped up a good six points on the Richter scale with their high energy dances. Lisa and Charley Erck sweetened the air with a little bluegrass and swing. Fiddlers Banman and Jaime Rokeby-Thomas jammed with Derek Duffy for a dash of Celtic speed folk. Especially notable was the majestic performance of Handel's Aria con Variazioni by SIMS student and trumpet virtuoso Simon Millerd, with delicate piano accompaniment by his mother Jennifer Howard.

Music teacher Bruce Creswick stole the show with his one-of-a-kind Ma and Pa Band. Fifteen parents of music students were given a brief music lesson and sent on stage with their children's musical instruments. The result was absolutely horrific.

Puffing novices lurched and stumbled through brassy discordant rambles with flatulent aplomb. Eyes

bulged, trombone arms thrust wildly and many succumbed to fits of hysterical laughter. Debbi Toole's earnest struggle with an unruly French horn reduced many to tears.

Conductor Creswick remained deadpan as he guided his band through classics such as "Line One, Page Four" and "Hot Cross Buns." Each composition was met with a thunderous round of applause.

After several minutes of agonizing torture, the band beat a hasty retreat, only to be dragged back on stage for an encore. Clearly the encore had been ill-planned; the effect resembled a migraine inducing comingling of "Mary had a Little Lamb" with "Go Tell Aunt Rhody" arranged by Jimmy Hendrix.

I don't think I've ever heard anything quite so awful. The weird thing is this band grows on you like jalapeno garlic ice cream. I can't wait until they put out a CD.

Perhaps with significant donations to the piano fund, these fledgling musicians can be induced to resurrect the Ma and Pa band for a second performance.

Parents and students of the SIMS music program will continue to raise money until April 1. "Then," said parent organizer Perkins, "we will make a decision based on what we have, to buy the best piano we can."

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Copies of the Proposed Bylaw can be obtained from the Islands Trust Office at Suite 1206 Grace Point Square, Ganges, after February 28th. Please note the office hours are 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It can also be read after February 28th at the Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges, and will be available soon on the Islands Trust Website: www.islandstrust.bc.ca

Following further public input, a formal Public Hearing will be scheduled.

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PENDERS EDITION

NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Voices crafted at singing workshop

By KAE CHARMAN

Penders Edition Contributor

Brian Tate is fast becoming a household word among the singing community of Pender Island.

A Vancouver-born upstart two years my junior, this incredible teacher has coaxed many a terrified voice from hopeful throats, taken the previously uncoordinated and pulled complex syncopated rhythms from them, and molded the craft of singing into an art form.

Extensively studied, Brian brought his experience of 25 years of working with singers, his role as music director for the Vancouver Actor's Chorus, teacher of professional theatre at Langara College, and music composer for film, theatre, concert hall and choir to Pender Island for a weekend workshop early in March.

Working with members of the Pender Choir, Tate's "Gate Gate," (pronounced gah-tay) was examined in minute detail, each measure picked apart, voiced, tuned and put back together with all four singing parts complementing each other. Gate means "gone," and in Sanskrit text, the music exalts in the essence of the liberation from suffering, the acquisition of mindfulness, the journey to the other shore, and the intense joy of true enlightenment. It begins on a chant — "gate gate paragate parasam-gate bodhi svaha" — introduces the first inklings of melody in a replica of the chant, then it rises

slow and steady, building parts and picking up whole sections in a roller coaster ride toward nirvana in alternating bars of 6/8 and 3/4 time, throwing in the occasional bar of 2/4 timing for emphasis.

For four gruelling hours, 50 choir members went from stumbling and questioning, to solid singing, clapping and might I be so bold as to say "enlightenment?" Halleluia!

The second day featured a solo workshop, where 12 singers were given individual detailing on their technique, their style, their range, their fears, and even their emotions. He explained that "singing is profound in emotional healing because it combines the emotionality of the song with the physicality, the act of singing vibrates everything in your body, and the vibration allows things (that are blocked within us) to move, whether emotional or physical."

He asked the singers to let go of their judgments of themselves and in comparison to others, noting that every singer is at a different level.

His interest, in terms of the workshop, was not in how nice the individual voice sounded or how in tune it was — none of that counted for much in this workshop. It was more about how a person used their authentic voice to tell the story of the song lyrics.

One of the most frightening things to do is stand in front of a group of people and sing a song, solo and a capella. These brave

souls did just that, without accompaniment and without embellishments. One at a time, we got up in front of the group and sang our song.

The timid were encouraged to shout "Hey you!" as if trying to get the attention of someone across a parking lot, stronger and stronger, until the voice was sure to be heard, then to use that shouting voice to strengthen the tiny timid soul, to open up the throat and reach for a stronger voice, a voice Tate describes as "usually bigger and more colourful than we think it is."

Those with stronger voices were encouraged to step out of their familiar role and sing their song softly, and with particular attention to the lyric and what is being conveyed in the story.

Tate challenged singers to step out of their own particular comfort zones, to reach further, to sing differently, to magnify their intentions 10-fold in order to be heard, to open up their own range of colour, and to make the song their own. He explained that "when we go from our normal lives to singing, we take on a whole different physicality, almost a personality shift," and he stressed congruity between the speaking voice and the singing voice to embody the true voice.

Tate will be back to Pender to conduct Gate Gate at Pender's Choral concert, May 4-6, and hopes to bring a full weekend solo workshop to Pender soon.

Animator featured at film event

Gilbert Taggart's exquisite animation will flash before Pender Islanders' eyes this Sunday at a community hall event.

The Magic Lantern Film Review is presenting The Animation of Gilbert Taggart at a special free showing, beginning in the upper room at 7 p.m.

The film will feature a retrospective of Taggart's work from

1954 to 1999.

And, most importantly, notes organizer Scott Clark, the artist will be in attendance.

Born in Colorado, Taggart moved to Montreal where he spent 35 years as a linguistics professor — all the while creating animated films at home.

Each of the animations was made on 16-millimetre film — an art that has

been lost in the computer generation.

Clark describes the animations as character-based with a sense of humour, and notes that they appeal to people of all ages.

"The kids like the characters and the adults appreciate the humour and the art," he says.

The presentation is one in a series of film reviews organized by the Magic Lantern group.

A morning out for parents

Pender parents have another time out opportunity, and at this session they can continue tackling the issue of family relationships.

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Two very different shows entertain Pender theatre-goers

By KAE CHARMAN

Penders Edition Contributor

Pender Solstice Theatre's second presentation of the season featured two contrasting plays — John Patrick Shanley's *The Red Coat* and Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* — and even two different versions of one of them.

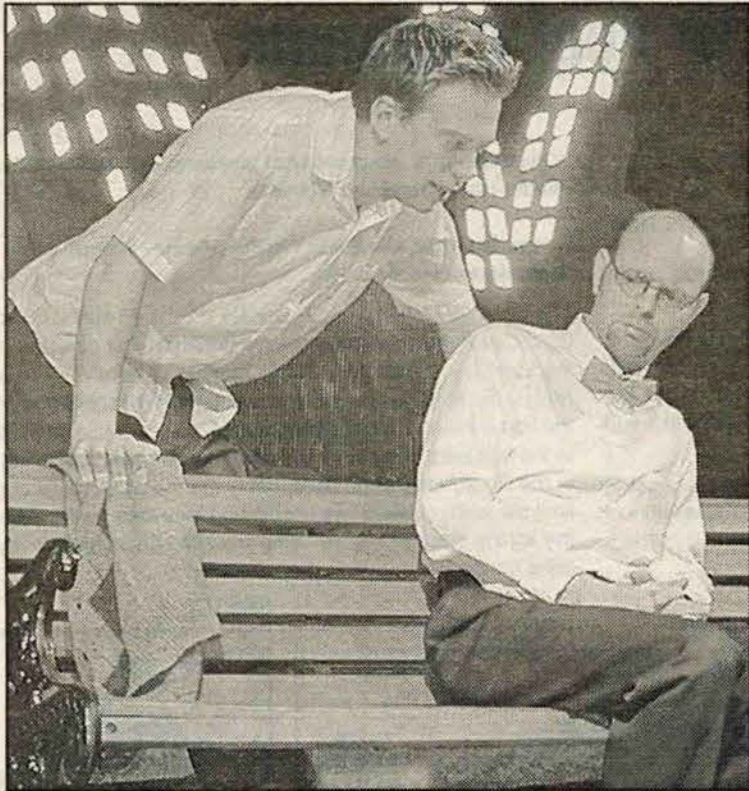
Directed by Tim Kempe, produced by Lynne Wells and under Janet Willingham's quiet, capable and unassuming stage management, the works came alive last Saturday evening at the Pender Island Community Hall.

In take one of *The Red Coat*, Victoria resident Erik Anderson and Pender's Sara Miles in her first acting role give a fresh expression of love and that first kiss. Emboldened by wine, the character of John takes the risk of telling Mary how he's felt about her since the snow ball fight in the park where she wore that red coat.

They discover the realization that another person could understand how it feels to be a grown up and still have your childhood, how wearing something as simple as a red coat can give you that childhood all over again.

Take two, the brainstorm of Sheila Jordan and Bronwen Merle, showed John and Mary, played by Dave Hargreaves and Helen Lemon-Moore, performing the same scene, the twist being the 30-year age difference. Was it the fact that a person gets wiser as they get older that showed the second version of John and Mary as more cautious, maybe a little seasoned, having seen much more of life's comings and goings?

Hargreaves, in his acting debut, and Lemon-Moore showed the humour of the scene in stark con-



ultimate "schmeeb," in white shirt, red bow tie and argyle sweater vest, Peter reads a book on a park bench on a sunny Sunday afternoon, as he has done countless times before.

From out of the bushes comes Jerry, played by Erik Anderson, a crazed man who informs Peter that he's been to the zoo, pummels him with questions, makes assumptions about his life, intrudes on his personal space, relaying bits and pieces of his miserable existence, and finally gets right up into Peter's face.

Pushing Peter to the edge, Jerry manipulates him into staying, and finally challenges Peter to defend

his right to the bench. Fists raised, Peter takes the challenge, only to find that Jerry has produced a knife.

A scuffle takes place and Jerry plays out his own suicidal nightmare against an unsuspecting Peter.

A chance meeting? Or fated by destiny? Two people irreparably altered, one fatally.

These sad characters were expertly portrayed, and the human condition once again put to the test, strained against the fabric of life, and shown for the fragile thing it truly is.

Top-notch technical, back-stage, and front-of-house crews rounded out this entertaining evening.

ON STAGE: Eric Anderson and Brett Parkyn put the human condition to the test in *Zoo Story*, performed along with *The Red Coat* by Solstice Theatre last week on Pender. The Salt Spring version of the show — set for tonight (Wednesday) — was cancelled.

Photo by Kelly Irving

trast to the younger version, while retaining a refreshing innocence.

Love is appropriate at any age, and that first kiss can come as a surprise, especially with the first touch of the tongue. Each take showed a different angle of the understanding that can come between two people, how love can amplify the surroundings, make the world a brighter place, and save forever the memory of what she wore.

Zoo Story was a very different matter. Against a surreal Daliesque set designed by Steeve Larouche, sat Peter, expertly played by our own Brett Parkyn in his first acting role. Dressed as the

'Creative and inspired' harpist takes the stage

By KAE CHARMAN

Penders Edition Contributor

Combining the talents of an exceptional musician with the technology of a sound engineering partner, harpist Alison Vardy transcends the usual concept of a concert performance.

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Their concert takes place at Pender Community Hall on Sunday, March 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Vardy is a creative and inspired performer and has explored music from many corners of the earth — the Balkans, Europe, France, South and Central America, Australia and New Zealand, to Cuba, the Caribbean and even Israel. Her CDs reflect all of these cultures; no two songs sound the same. It's the kind of music you can put on and work to all day, or close your eyes, lie back and daydream.

In concert, she performs on two harps, a Paraguayan 36-string that she built in 1993, and a Sandpiper Celtic.

Sound like fun? Come out to the hall on Sunday afternoon and prepare to drift into harmonic balance.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on

proposed Bylaw No. 128, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 5, 2000",
proposed Bylaw No. 129 cited as, "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2001"

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws starting with a community information meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 31, 2001, at the North Pender Island School, North Pender Island, BC. The Public Hearing will follow the community information meeting.

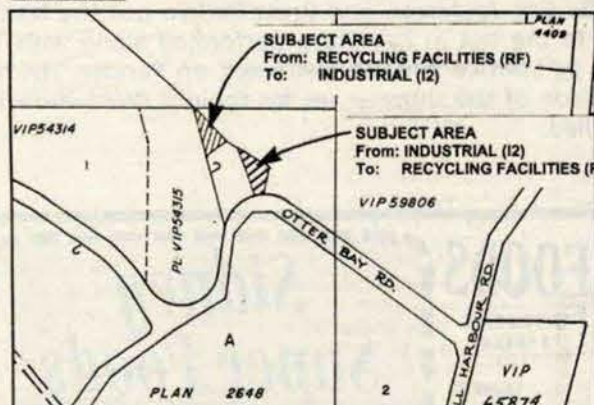
At the Public Hearing the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the above time and place.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaws No. 128 and No. 129 is to amend North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996.

Bylaw No. 128 cited as: "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 5, 2000".

The purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 128 is to make changes to various sections of the Land Use Bylaw to: change the maximum fine for persons who commit an offence against the Land Use Bylaw; restrict the storage of derelict vehicles outside the industrial zone; restrict the storage of vehicles used in home occupations in required setbacks; re-number the home industry regulations; restrict the grazing of animals in the Rural Residential zone to the occupant of the principal dwelling; remove pig farming as a permitted accessory use in the Rural Residential zone; apply the maximum area of private docks to the float only; limit the width of walkways connecting to private docks. The proposed bylaw also amends the zoning map (Schedule D) by adjusting the zoning boundary of Recycling Facility (RF) zone on the lands identified on Sketch 1

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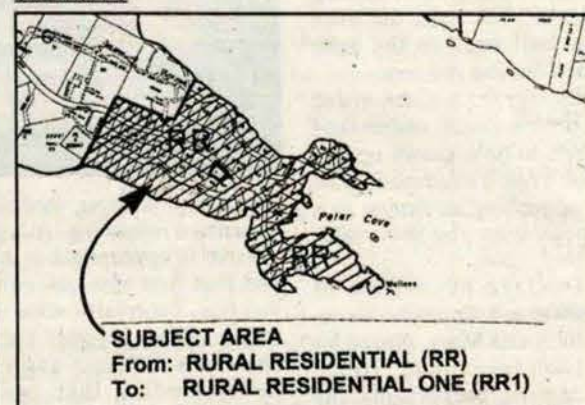
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The purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 129 is to remove the current Rural Residential Zone (RR) and replace it with two zones: Rural Residential One (RR1) and Rural Residential Two (RR2). The proposed RR1 zone would encompass the areas of Magic Lake and Trincomali currently zoned RR; the proposed RR2 zone would encompass the remainder of the current RR zone. The lands affected are shown on sketches 2 through 11.

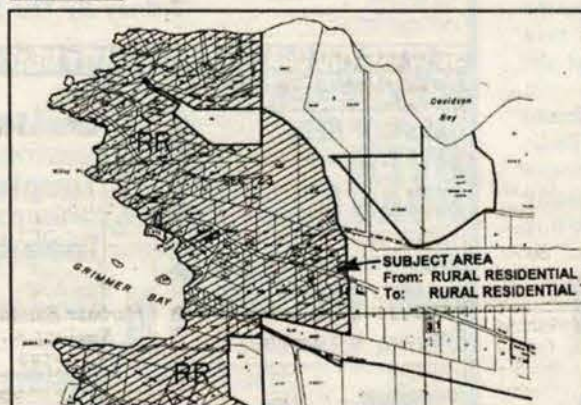
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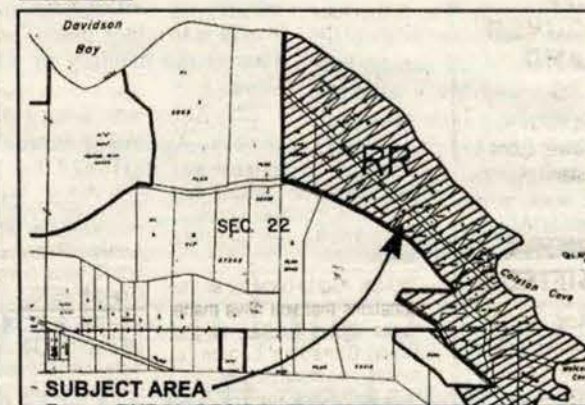
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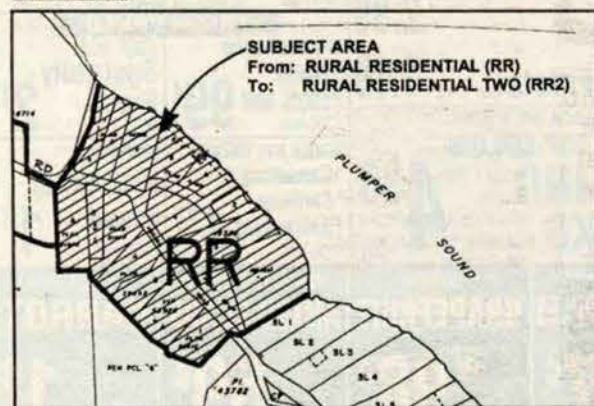
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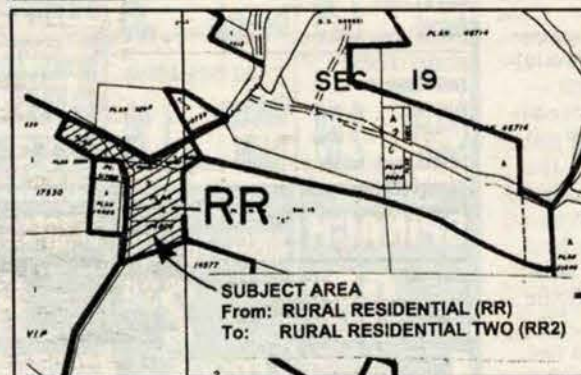
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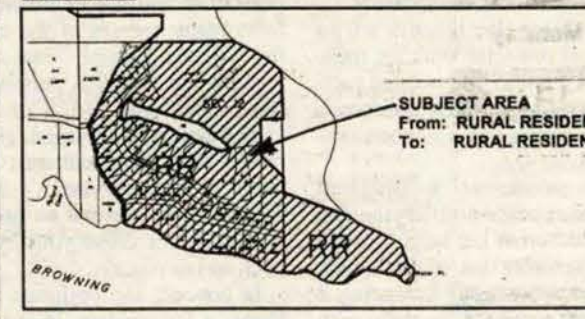
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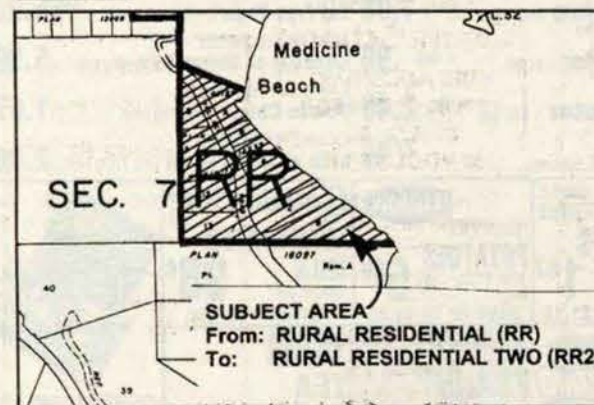
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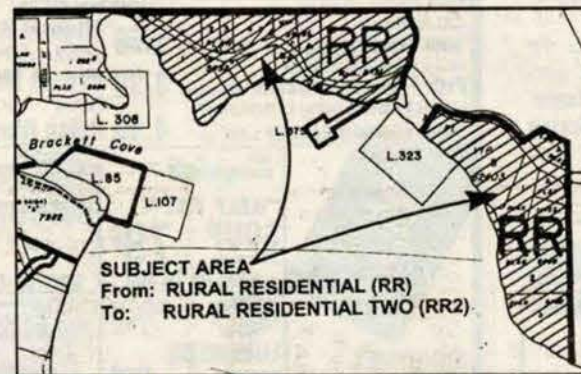
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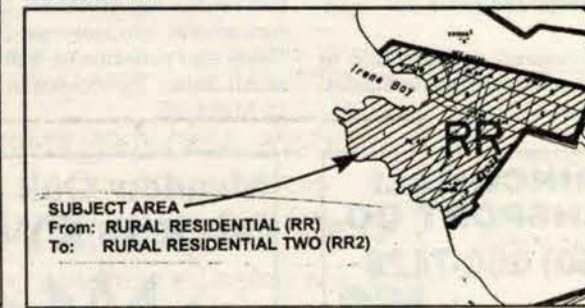
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SKETCH 11



All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaws that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Wednesday, March 14, 2000 up to and including, Friday, March 30, 2001.

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the North Pender Capital Regional District Office and on the various Notice Boards on North Pender Island.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250)405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, 2001; and
2. after 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 30, 2001, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing starting at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, March 31, 2001 until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5159, or for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

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IT'S A GIRL! Peter Schure and Lynn Vanderwekken are extremely pleased to announce the arrival of Grace Margaret Schure on Monday March 5, weighing in at 9lbs 11 1/2 oz. Grace is the first grandchild for Bill and Merle Schure and Donna and Bill Vanderwekken, both of Salt Spring. A huge thank you to Jules, Maggie, Kelly, Michelle, Donna, Penny and all the staff at Lady Minto.

6 DEATHS

HORNCastle, Betty Alice Mary (Ross), March 20, 1920 - March 6, 2001. At peace and free from pain, our dear Mom, carried home in the arms of Our Lord. Joyously welcomed by her beloved husband, Leo, and parents Olive and Fred. Left behind with cherished memories are children, Jim (Sharon), Gary (Sarah), Anne (Dennis) Piedalue; grandchildren, Kirk, Jeff, Brian, Craig and Jenny; brother, Ken (Helen). Thanks to Dr. Landells and 3 West nursing staff at R.J.H. and staff at Beckley Farm Lodge for their care and support. Private family service.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

INTERLUDE CATERING would like to thank the kitchen slaves who helped during this year's Folk Club. From the dish pit to the counter service, thank you all. See you next season!

THANK YOU to GVM for all the donations that you have made to the Ladies Auxiliary for the Royal Canadian Legion. It makes it so much easier.

"NAMELESS PLAYERS" thank all the generous friends of theatre who have helped them to bring WIT to Salt Spring. We hope to reward them by our performances at ArtSpring, April 5, 6 & 7.

THANK YOU to all volunteers and performers who made International Women's Day 2001 such a success! Special thanks to Thrifty Foods for the donated roses. SWOVA and The Core Inn.

THANK YOU for all your kind comments about my cartoons on sale till next Monday at The Roasting Company. James Watt.

THE STEPANIUK Family would like to express our sincere thanks for all the kindness shown to us this week. The Prayers, cards, flowers and food were greatly appreciated, as was all the offers of help on the farm.

20 COMING EVENTS

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL. 25% off a Reiki and Sound treatment with Lalita at Bodyworks Collective until March 18th. 538-1988. A Reiki treatment is often experienced as gentle, relaxing and rejuvenating and has many benefits.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

WHAT TO do with tofu? Weekly workshops for age groups 3-90. By donation to benefit the Core Inn Youth Project. For details call 537-9932.

SALT SPRING Festival of the Arts Annual General Meeting, Thursday, March 22, 7:30, 2nd floor of the Core Inn. Everyone welcome.

NOW IN FULFORD: Feldenkrais® Awareness Through Movement® class with Alice Friedman. Monday morning: 9:15-10:30 am. 190 Reynolds Road: The Barn. For information call: 653-4332 or 537-2343.

NEW WORKSHOPS at Fables Cottage. March/April schedule available now! Coming up: Spring Break inventions. Crafts with Jessica, Kindercraft, calligraphy. 537-0028.

EROTIC COSTUME Show & Ball, March 24, 7:30 p.m. Mahon Hall. Donation(\$5 min), proceeds to ASA, tickets Acoustic Planet & S.S. Books. Edible body painting contest. Oris 537-6576.

SPRING BREAK Workshops at Fables Cottage, Goopy Science (Monday), Build a Solar Car (Tues.), Toy-Making: Build a Squish (Wed.), Learn to Juggle (Thurs.), Make a Kite (Sat.) Ages 6 or 8+. All classes 1-2 p.m., \$6 each plus min. supply fee. Phone to pre-register, 537-0028.

HOW TO TALK So Kids Will Listen. 7 week course starting Wednesdays: March 28 through May 9, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Phone Lisa for information and registration. 538-1703.

TRISKELE CELTIC Band plays St. Patrick's Day, March 17 at the Legion. 7 p.m. May the luck of the Irish be with you!

HARRY POTTER'S textbooks are due at West of the Moon, on March 16th. For \$5.95 you can study "Quidditch Through the Ages" and "Fantastic Beasts". Written by J.K. Rowling, these books are being sold to raise funds for third world relief projects.

20 COMING EVENTS

ELECTRIC VEHICLE Club Meeting on Saturday, March 24, 2 pm at the Lions Hall. Bob 653-4513.

LAKE RESTORATION video and discussion on "Living Machines" technology for restoration of 'algae-overgrowth' lakes. Suitability for Cusheon Lake is being considered. Tues. March 20, 7-9pm. Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, 152 Douglas Rd. Details: 537-9339.

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IAN H. CLEMENT, Solicitor to the Executor, Malcolm Thomas Bond, of the Estate.
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ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING
 The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, March 22nd, 2001
TIME: 1:15 p.m.
PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club) 103 Bonnet Ave. Ganges

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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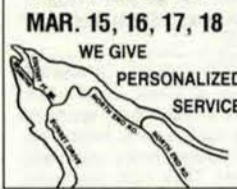
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Hold on to female qualities that allow mad leaps of faith

The other day I was musing. I muse often because my publisher has insisted that pondering is in his domain. It is, after all, his ball, so I muse. I throw in a ponder or two when he's not looking but I am becoming fond of musing — just don't tell him.

ALEX MITCHELL



Anywe, I was musing about the ladies. I think they are wonderful and I fully intend to come back as one. A tall slim one, preferably with a strong sense of intuitiveness.

They seem to be without fear and will take chances in life that would cause their hunter counterparts to rush to the couch, thumb in mouth and assume fetal positions. I assume that I am really a gatherer at heart.

I recall Avril and I arriving in Toronto. The date was 1953, we had \$47 in the bank and she had charmed a developer into renting us a bachelor penthouse in a luxury apartment building at the corner of Eglinton and Spadina.

We had no jobs. I was petrified. The rent was \$85 a month and I was crying a lot.

My beloved furnished the apartment with the basic necessities — a mattress, a state of the art hi-fi, and a piano painted white with silver and gold speckles throughout.

The process was known as Roxatoning.

We had one record. Fats Waller playing Ain't Misbehaving and Honestyuckle Rose. We played it 18 hours a day.

We picked up, at a fire sale, an eight-inch TV. We were ecstatically happy. We ate a lot of macaroni and cheese.

"I feel it is unfair," my lady said, "that I should have a piano and you have no instrument."

And so it came to pass that I fulfilled a long-felt ambition and bought a Kay acoustic bass and a book of instructions. I still have the bass, but, alas it now sits in the corner of my Brinkworthy mansion living room surrounded by plants.

Bass players were at a premium then and I was welcomed into a group known as the Cross Cats. None of us could read music but our energy and enthusiasm overwhelmed all obstacles. The leader was an inspired pianist and kindly printed my scales on Band-aids which we stuck on the neck of the bass. We played only in the key of F sharp.

We played Dixieland for nine years and learned much — a golden time in my life. We shared a bottle of Navy rum before every gig and became reasonably celebrated (inebriated?)

"What," I hear you ask, "is your point?"

I think that my point is that we should never lose that child-like quality, the courage to make a ridiculous, mad leap of faith against all sane advice and take a chance. Women are good at this. Indulge them!

As a dear lady of my acquaintance would say, (she is the queen of platitudes) — "You only live once!"

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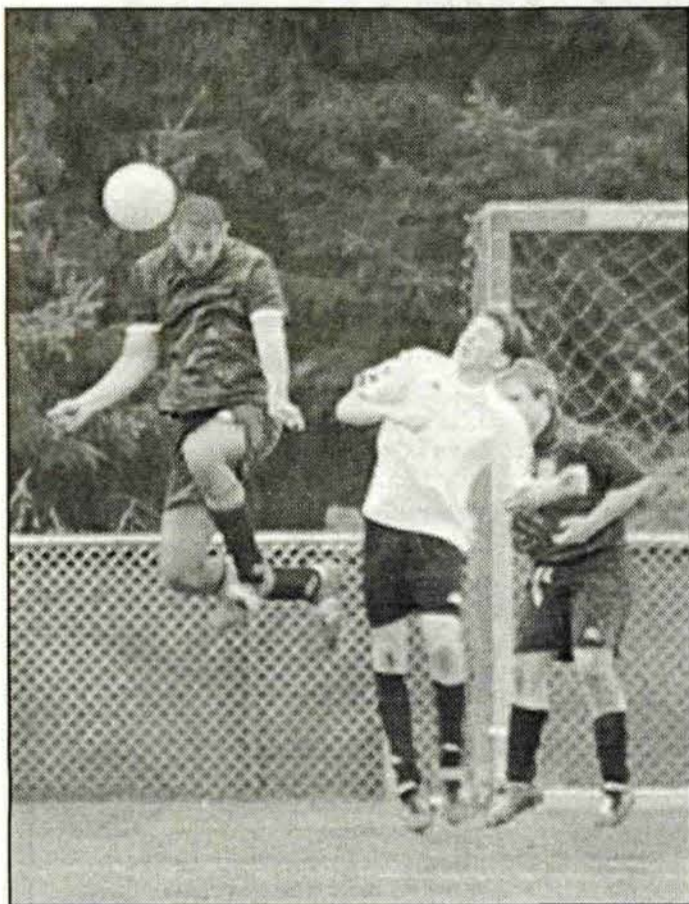
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BEFORE & AFTER
 Happy 50th birthday,
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U18 RULES: An exciting 3-2 win against Port Alberni Sunday confirmed the Salt Spring U-18 boys gold soccer team is the best of its kind on Vancouver Island. Coach Malcolm Bond said it was a "well-deserved win," which saw Tyler Laitinen score one goal and Jeremy Morrison get two. Salt Spring broke the 2-2 tie in the second half, after Port Alberni rebounded from a 2-0 first half deficit. The U-18 boys will now compete in two major championships — the Coastal Cup — set for Salt Spring April 8 — and the Provincial Cup at Fruitvale in July.

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Scorpion boys take 10th in B.C.

Being a few baskets short in their last three games at the provincial finals last week made all the difference to the Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions boys basketball team.

The senior squad finished championship play in Kamloops in 10th place out of 16 AA teams participating.

"The kids were good, played hard and they tried. It was just a few shots here, a few shots there," said coach Myles Wilson Monday.

After winning their first game 93-72 against Golden's high school team on March 6, the Scorpions lost by nine points Wednesday to number-two ranked Nechako Valley — which

finished the tournament in second place.

That story might have been different if Wilson's two starting forwards, Al Lemay and Rhys Beasley, had not fouled out by the third quarter — a rare occurrence.

Game three saw victory evaporate by only three points, with Pleasant Valley's school stealing the win.

Wilson said the Scorpions "ran out of steam and energy" in their final game against the hometown Westside, losing again by only nine points.

Lemay received an all-star team honourable mention and he, Tom McCole and Beasley received player of the game honours.

Prince Rupert Rainmakers won the provincial championship.

Scorpions arch-rivals Ladysmith and Lambrick Park finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Last year the Scorpions came 13th at the provincials. Wilson noted most members of the stellar team are graduating this year.

On the financial front, Wilson estimated a slight deficit for expenses remains.

"We were very fortunate that the community backed them with the raffle, and the donations that came in were really appreciated. Salt Spring is good that way. They really support their kids well and I think that's a good thing about this community."

HIGH ROLLERS

High scores from Kings Lane bowling league play last week were:

Special Olympics (March 5): Sharon Way, 154; Jimmy Beck, 152,151; Terry Swing, 181; Gloria Dale, 148.

Special Olympics (March 7): Dominic George, 169; Maggie Reddy, 145; Jessie Maron, 151; Mary Ann West, 156.

Circus League: Lance Leask, 267, 247/713; Inez Farr, 202; Peter Kelsey, 208.

Tuesday Afternoon 50+: Rita Dods, 209; Clara Hicks, 208.

Golf Ladies: Lorraine Toller, 209; Mary Campbell, 210.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Ken Robinson, 262; John Richardson 270/642; Anne Kowal, 208; Harold Repen, 204.

Friday morning: Marg Baker, 214, 215; Ken Robinson, 218; Cliff Jory, 208; Madalene Jory, 268; Jim Glenn, 204, 220/611.

Strikers mine for gold

Salt Spring's U12 Strikers may have started out as a silver team, but first place in league play has elevated them to District Cup gold play.

And they're still winning.

Last weekend the Strikers crushed gold team Peninsula in an exciting 3-1 match, and now they are set to take on the third-ranked Bays United gold team in the semi-finals this Saturday at Portlock.

Salt Spring travelled to Peninsula for last Saturday's game, taking early control of the action.

Minutes into the match, Cardin Davis scored on a Bob Byron set-up. Then, just before the half-time whistle, in a wild scramble in front of the net, Gilbert Comeau chipped a rebounded Davis shot

into the net.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Peninsula pressed hard on the island boys and scored, cutting the lead in half.

With only four minutes remaining, Davis again found the back of the net from a Kirby Garside pass.

Coaches say Striker goalie Jordan Borth made numerous excellent saves to keep the opponents at bay.

This Saturday's semi-final game takes place at 10 a.m. at Portlock.

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53. Tips

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Starboard rounders take Prevost event

Light winds at the Salt Spring Sailing Club prompted race officials to start this year's Around Prevost race off Second Sister Island.

The wind filled in shortly after 10 a.m. and, according to race participants, the 20 boats involved immediately faced a tough decision: should they make the round island trip to

port or to starboard?

Starboard would be favoured (as it often is in sailing) if there was enough wind to get through Captain's Passage near Long Harbour.

However, as the leaders poked their bows past Scott Point, they noticed the glassy water in Trincomali Channel, and elected to keep Prevost to port.

However, five or six gambling skippers led by Phil Hume aboard Yeoman and Tony Brogan on Cheeky Buoy chose to go left while the others went right.

Notes participant John Cameron: "With what was now two races, getting to the half-way point first was important for the ego."

Rounding Portlock Point, the larger fleet saw that Yeoman had made little progress down Trincomali, and there was no sign of the other five.

The wind direction changed as it often does in the Gulf Islands and the larger fleet made slow progress against the tide coming back up Trincomali.

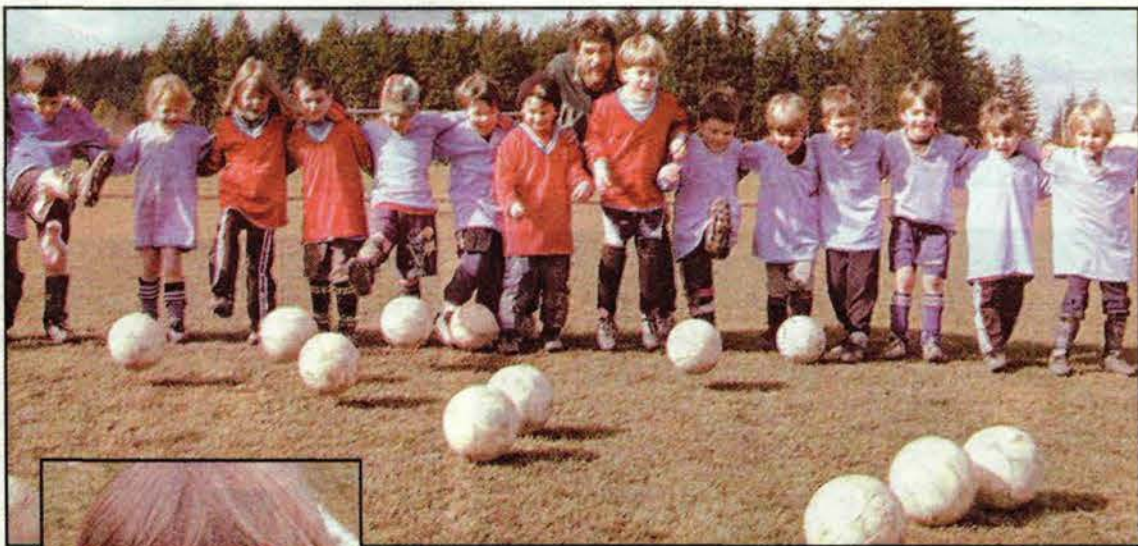
At one point the boats glided through a group of more than 50 harbour seals and then through the stragglers from the small group.

"Tired of being out front," Cameron says, "Oscar waited for a long while at Peile Point on the northern tip of Prevost. A school-yard-type brawl followed, with lots of shouting and chest beating. Occasionally a boat would squirt out of the melee, catch the freshening breeze and head for home through Captain's Passage."

Roger Kibble on Electra was first across the finish line, followed closely by Cameron on Oscar and the crewless Tony Meek on Minke.

With handicaps applied, Numtjah was third, Sly Fox second and Minke took the trophy.

See the full results at: <http://www.newbasics.net/sisc/races/prevost.html>



MINI SOCCER WINDS DOWN: At top, Blake Gold's U6 team sends the balls towards the photographer, while at left, Logan McCormick (a soccer player wannabe) displays the medals handed out at last Saturday's Mini Olympics.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



CATCHING THE BREEZE: At the half-way point in the Around Prevost sailing race, the spinnaker came out on Oscar.

Photo contributed

Olympics wraps up season

Young soccer players on Salt Spring tested their soccer skills at a "Mini Olympics" event at Portlock Saturday morning.

Players on U6 to U11 teams rotated among various stations at the event, tossing balls into garbage bins, kicking them through hoops and even testing the speed of their kick on a radar gun set up by the DARE group.

The two-hour event wrapped up with distribution of medals and team photographs — provided free by the island soccer association — and a bagged lunch donated by Thrifty Foods.

This marks the end of the season for the young players, although some teams are participating in a Lakehill tournament May 24.

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