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### Weather

Warm weather and sunny skies are forecast for today (Wednesday) and tomorrow. But the rain is set to settle in for the weekend on Friday. Highs up to 13 C (Saturday), lows down to 1 C (Thursday).

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## Minister gives Salt Spring 'top priority'

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring held the attention of high-profile politicians, lawyers and developers last week, as runners for Texada Land Corporation, the government's Bio-Diversity Package and Salt Spring's national park proposal sprint toward the March 31 finish line.

Ex-federal cabinet minister and Texada lawyer John Crosbie visited Salt Spring on Wednesday and, along with his wife Jane, was escorted by Texada king-pin Rob Macdonald for a look at his client's 5,000-acre holdings.

The team — which halted logging operations through March pending land appraisals, fundraising and political see-sawing — was

apparently intrigued by a Driftwood article that reported federal Environment Minister David Anderson as saying the provincial government wasn't coughing up its share of the cash.

The Bio-Diversity Package is a \$110-million 50-50 deal between Ottawa and B.C. to buy ecologically-threatened "hot spot" areas throughout B.C. Anderson

has been vying to get some of Texada's Salt Spring lands into the negotiations.

Provincial Environment Minister Ian Waddell chimed in as well, calling the Driftwood Thursday to refute Anderson's claim his ministry was "dragging its feet." Waddell dined with Texada negotiator Crosbie on Wednesday and although he couldn't promise anything,

the environment minister said he was "going all out" to push for Salt Spring inclusion in the package.

"I am actively engaged with Texada and talking to the federal government trying to work out a deal for a park in the Gulf Islands," he said. "As part of the parks in the Gulf Islands, I am trying

TEXADA 2



**WE WANNA PLAY!** Aidan Haigh, who is almost two, appears to be the object of interest to a flock of lambs at the Wood farm on Salt Spring. Lots of islanders took advantage of a "Sunday Market at the Farm" where bread, cheese and lambs

were the featured items. For more photos, check Derrick Lundy's Photo Gallery at the Driftwood's website — Gulf Islands Online — www.gulfislands.net.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Beddis water district agrees to examine well water plan

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Responsibility for water to 122 mid-Salt Spring Island homes could soon be in the hands of the Capital Regional District (CRD).

In saying "yes" last Wednesday night to a CRD take-over, members of the Beddis Waterworks District also gave support to further investigation of a well water system that would divert the district's source away from Cusheon Lake's chronically-poor water quality.

The district has already drilled and tested three wells — one each on Lord Mike's Road (15 gallons per minute) and Sky Valley (30

gallons) and a third at the district's tank site, also on Sky Valley Road (12 gallons).

Presently, the district's users consume about 17,000 gallons per day in the winter and 42,000 gallons a day in the summer months. District trustees estimate the well system would have to produce at least 50 gallons a minute to meet consumption needs, and any leaks in the system could not be tolerated.

(The aged system has suffered several leaks in the past year, including one which trustees have been unable to find. The leak — compared to a "steadily

flowing garden hose" — has lost approximately 500,000 gallons of water in the last billing period.)

The district has also been plagued with equipment failures — a \$3,000 water pump had to be replaced — and problems with the chlorination system that led to four boil water advisories in the past six months.

But in even worse shape than the distribution system is the quality of Cusheon Lake water which, according to former district president Jim Sharp, is showing high coliform counts (including fecal coliform some months)

**BEDDIS WATERWORKS 3**

## Ransen flick on at ArtSpring, CBC

When Texada Land Corporation came to Salt Spring in November of 1999, it didn't take long for Mort Ransen to see that a dynamic, timely film project was unfolding in his back yard.

The Genie award-winning island filmmaker then spent countless hours taking in the dramatic events of what he characterizes as a battle between corporate and community interests.

The National Film Board gave Ransen its support, and the final result — called "Ah... The Money, The Money, The Money!" The Battle for Salt Spring — debuts Sunday at ArtSpring. Tickets for the two showings were free and all were snapped up well in advance.

The 50-minute film was written and narrated by Ransen, and contains dynamic footage of blockades, meetings and protests, plus interviews with lots of islanders.

There's also lots of input from Rob Macdonald and Derek Trethewey of Texada Land Corporation.

The Battle for Salt Spring also runs on CBC-TV's The Nature of Things on Wednesday, March 28 at 9 p.m.

# TEXADA: Land negotiations continue

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to see whether I can get Salt Spring issues dealt with as well."

Waddell also confirmed he met with federal Heritage Minister Sheila Copps and Environment Minister Anderson in Ottawa.

"There's a kind of delicious irony here," he said in jest, referring to tumultuous exchanges in the House of Commons between Crosbie and Copps when Waddell was also an MP. "Now, you've got us working on this."

When asked about his timetable, Waddell replied emphatically, "I'm working on it top priority. That and the (drinking) water legislation. Trying to get it done before the end of the month."

But it's not just government that's crusading to save unlogged Texada land from chain saws.

The Land Conservancy of B.C. is a crucial player in the national park shuffle, with executive director Bill Turner smoothing negotiations between the consortium of interested parties.

Under his wing — and with unabashed help from board member and modern-day Lady Godiva Briony Penn — the conservancy has secured option agreements with Texada on some 565 Salt Spring hectares (1,396 acres).

Turner is poised to dole out a \$250,000 non-refundable deposit March 31, much of which flows from Salt Spring Appeal's \$850,000 coffers, filled by community fundraising efforts over the last 18 months.

However, with big-buck appraisals of \$14 to \$16 million being whispered by Macdonald and Waddell in conference-room circles, the conservancy is crossing its fingers for an injection of government cash.

And it just may happen. In fact, when the provincial budget was unveiled last week in Victoria, Waddell got his hands on another \$10 million for capital expenditures and parks, an increase of seven per cent.

Asked if the extra money would fuel Salt Spring land sales, Waddell said Texada's appraisals were "a little on the high side" and more number crunching was in the works.

"We do have money," he confirmed. "They (Texada) are anxious to sell and we will try our best to include this in part of the agreement with the federal government."

Meanwhile, Crosbie — who toured Texada's Burgoyne Bay properties — explained federal-provincial relations are intricate and involve substantial guesswork. "This is all part of the ebb and flow of politics," he told the Driftwood last Wednesday.

Crosbie did hope some light would be shone on the deal soon, though, because the lull is costing his clients time and money. Except for a minimal amount of harvesting, Texada's logging operation is at a standstill.

"The challenge is always to figure out what they're all up to," he said.

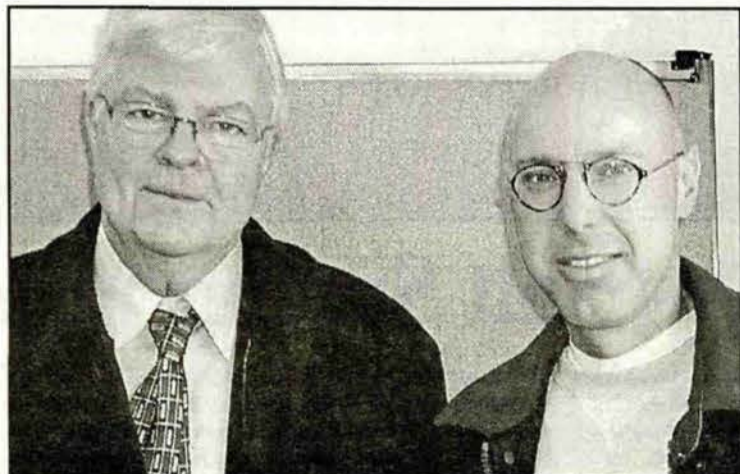
"Texada wants to have this issue settled and is willing to dispose of their assets at a reasonable price to government or conservation organizations. But they just can't shut themselves down indefinitely."

The ex-minister suspects there are additional topics within the Bio-Diversity Package, effectively halting its forward motion.

"What's included in the package is hard to know. There are issues other than conservancy and the environment being discussed," Crosbie said.

"The province has its own interests and the federal government has different ones. To get the two to agree isn't easy."

Playing hard ball with dual-levels of government may be a dicey



John Crosbie and Rob Macdonald

Photo by Anastacia Wilde

game, but kick ball with Salt Spring residents is no simple goal either.

Macdonald admitted there are days he spends 90 per cent of his waking hours dealing with Salt Spring Islanders. Ongoing dialogue with local conservancy groups is common, as are phone calls urging him to stop logging or hear innovative ideas about how he should run his development company.

The Texada principal said he's learned from the experience but takes issue with people calling him greedy or unfair.

"We've allowed our best properties to be tied up and if our deal goes through, we couldn't be happier," Macdonald said. "But if it doesn't, we just need to go about our business."

Texada is prepared to harvest an additional 100,000 cubic metres of wood if negotiations fall through; roughly a year's work between the secondary watershed catchment area on Mount Maxwell, the hearty Douglas fir stands surrounding Garry oak meadows and the Burgoyne Bay lots rich in second-growth timber.

Of the potential properties to be safeguarded from logging, Macdonald said he hopes to see the Maxwell watershed and Garry Oak meadows spared.

"We've worked with the waterworks district for a long time because we felt that protecting the watershed is important. We are determined to see the deal conclude happily for everyone," he said.

Referring to conservationist Penn's bid last week to borrow large sums of capital from institutions and private individuals if government funding was stopped short, Macdonald said she would "have to be some kind of miracle worker."

"It's a significant size package. We're at a loss over how we would put that together without government help," he commented.

Of Salt Spring's eccentric approach to preserving its woodlands, Newfoundland icon Crosbie laughed and said, "We don't have any Lady Godivas. There's a bit too much snow at the moment."

## FOR THE RECORD

International Women's Day Celebration on March 8 was sponsored by Salt Spring Women Opposed To Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) and the Core Inn. The program included Jackie Teskey, Annie Palovcik, Rubeena Sandhu, Stacey Burke, Donna Scott, Joanne Bealy, Lisa Maxx, Christina Behrens, Denise McCann, Florence Cook Reid, Simone Grasky, Elyse Cleland, Reader's Theatre, Ahava Shira, Myranda O'Byrne, Yiana Belkolopoulos, Leah McColm and the Women of Note choir.

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# Driver pinned overnight in smashed vehicle

An island youth spent all night inside a crashed vehicle after she crossed over the road's centre line and slipped down an embankment. Corry Schwagly, 19, was travelling south on Fulford-Ganges

Road near Cranberry Road on March 13 when her red Dodge veered off the road at approximately midnight. According to a letter from her family, Schwagly lost control of

the vehicle when its power brakes and steering failed. The smashed car was spotted by a local resident early the next morning. When Salt Spring RCMP

arrived at the scene at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday, fire and ambulance crews were already there, working to remove the driver from the vehicle.

Schwagly was taken to the hospital for injuries to her shoulder. According to police, the vehicle was damaged beyond repair.

In the meantime, traffic on the main thoroughfare was backed up for over an hour.

**ACCIDENT:** Rescue crews work to remove a 19-year-old driver from an overturned vehicle, which crashed down an embankment on Fulford Ganges Road last week.



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## Welcome Salt Spring snippets

A popular feature of the Driftwood's Pender Edition has been launched for Salt Spring readers. A Salt Spring version of Pender

Snippets, written by Pamela Brooks, has been enthusiastically grabbed by Driftwood staffers, who are now compiling a Salt Spring edition of "snippets."

Salt Spring Snippets will be found weekly in the People and Community section of this paper. This week it can be found on Page 12.

## BEDDIS WATERWORKS: Well proposal

From Page 1

as well as high readings of THMs (a carcinogenic bi-product of chlorination).

Tests conducted by Sharp on the lake using new sand filters indicate a high amount of organic material is slipping through the current filtration system.

A sand filter installed upstream from the present system clogged up in six minutes, while a sand filter installed down stream of the system was full in two days.

Last year the Beddis Waterworks District rejected as too costly CRD proposals to upgrade the system based on the use of flotation devices.

The district decided at its October meeting to investigate a well water system which would pump water through new pipes on Sky Valley Road back to a new, larger storage tank and then out to residences through the current distribution system.

Total cost of drilling, testing and installing the new system is estimated at \$425,000, bringing the district's per-parcel tax from \$230 to about \$458. (This coincides with a monthly water toll increase

amounting to an additional \$370 per year.)

However, a joint federal-provincial infrastructure grant program could cover two thirds of the cost of installing the new system. But this infrastructure grant cannot be accessed by an improvement district — only a government entity (such as the CRD) could apply for it.

"We can only get the grant by being part of the CRD," Sharp stressed. However, even a CRD takeover will not ensure awarding of the grant to the district, he added.

Motivation to turn the district over to the CRD came from other sources as well.

"The amount of work it takes to run the facility and plan for the long term (makes it) no longer feasible for volunteers to run it," said Sharp, who, along with other trustees, has put in hundreds of unpaid hours.

Trustee Don Stevens also spoke in favour of a CRD takeover, noting that trustees do not have the qualifications to deal with long-term planning and health hazards

associated with water quality.

The meeting voted 29 to 12 for a CRD take-over, and 32 to 14 in favour of further investigating the well water system.

If the well water plans fail, the cost of obtaining water in Beddis district could skyrocket under the CRD, which will likely install the flotation filtration system.

If the CRD can access the infrastructure grant program for upgrades, the total yearly costs per parcel could rise to about \$1,091. Without the grant, residents might be paying an estimated \$1,691 per year.

Part of the price would be used to offset operating costs — trucking of sludge disposal associated with a new filtration system is estimated at \$94,000 per year.

The Beddis meeting learned that other water districts on the island may eventually have to switch to the flotation system, also accruing large sludge disposal costs.

New trustees were named to the board at the meeting and the executive now includes: Stevens, Judith Bradley, Colin Campin, Peter Nuk and Gerry Kreutzer.

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# Hunger prompts rash of thefts

A man whose thefts were motivated by sheer hunger was given a conditional sentence and a 12-month probation order in Ganges Provincial Court last week.

Marc Warner, 43, pleaded guilty to five counts of breaking and entering, and guilty to one count of intention to break and enter.

Judge Judith Kay handed Warner a four-month conditional sentence on all counts and ordered him to obey a 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew and keep the peace.

He was also issued a 12-month probation period which includes the requirement to perform 20 hours of community work service.

None of Warner's May 27 to June 26 break-ins last year involved violence and none were made against private homes.

## COURT DOCKET

Defence lawyer James Pasuta told the court his client had fallen through the cracks of the social assistance program and was literally starving.

"We have no reason to believe that he will not comply with a conditional sentence," Kay said. "I am satisfied he is not a threat to the community."

• Salt Spring resident Sergei Stone pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

He was given the minimum \$600 fine and a 12-month driving prohibition.

• Chemainus resident Curtis Jaswal, who was convicted of assault against a logging protester last year, requested his 75 hours of community work service be changed from Salt Spring Island to a locale at the discretion of his probation officer.

The judge agreed to his request. Jaswal was fined \$1,000, put on 12-months probation and handed community work service by Judge Ernie Quantz earlier this year.

• Salt Spring resident Wilfred Eadie agreed to a five-year court prohibition order on possession of firearms.

He is restricted from possessing crossbows, ammunition, explosive substances, firearms, restricted weapons and restricted devices.

# It's been dry, but no records set

By ROBERT ASTON  
Driftwood Contributor

By the time this is published, the first day of spring will have arrived and thus winter will be officially over.

However, there has been so much media hype as to the critically low rain and snow falls since the beginning of the year, which has caused concern to many island residents, that it might perhaps be best if I go right into a summary of what rain and snow falls we actually did have.

January brought us 4.54 in (115.3 mm), with zero snow; and February came in with 1.98 in (5 cm) including 3.4 in (8.6 cm) of snow. For the two months, therefore, we totalled precipitation at 6.52 in, (165.6 mm) — it will be remembered that the water equivalent of snow is included in precipitation.

Looking back at records, we find firstly that the two-month total, though low, ranks but fourth in terms of dryness during the 25 years I have been keeping records at this address. It is behind 1985, the lowest at 4.67 in (118.6 mm), then 1977 at 5.73 in (145.5 mm) and 1988 at 5.94 in (150.9 mm).

Considering the single-month total for February, we find the driest to be 1993 at 0.98 ins (24.9 mm) and 1988 at 1.41 in (35.8 mm) thus ranking this year at third.

It might also be of interest to note that the year 1985 gave us the lowest total precipitation I've ever recorded,

at a mere 25.00 in (63.50 cm).

How do these two months compare to the 20-year averages? Well, for 1981 to 2000 inclusive, January comes in at 6.33 in (4.1 cm) and February at 4.62 in (2.9 cm). To complete these statistics, the driest January I've ever recorded was in 1979, a month with a surprisingly low 0.64 in (16.25 mm).

Temperatures for the two months were much as we have experienced in the last three or four years and, compared to earlier years, were mild. The lowest was over-night February 6/7 at -2.2°C (28°F) and the warmest was 11.7°C (53°F) on February 28.

January 1 and 2 were beautiful days, giving us a splendid start to the new year, and there were 13 rain-free days.


Over and above the small amount of snow that fell in the middle of the month, February with 16 days rain-free, gave us much more sunshine

than normal, although those same clear skies kept us rather cooler than we might have expected.

All in all, we have made a very nice start to the year.

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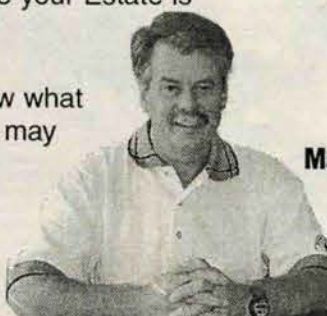
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**BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE:** A Salt Spring landmark comes tumbling down in Ganges on Monday as workers remove a building known as "the old-morgue."

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Groups agree on smaller class sizes

Primary class sizes will be smaller following an agreement reached between the B.C. Public School Employers' Association and the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Gulf Islands trustees at a March 14 meeting joined a hefty majority of school boards in ratifying the agreement, which stipulates kindergarten classes will have a maximum of 20 pupils, with up to 22 allowed in Grades 1-3.

The provincial government has put an extra \$43 million into the system to help fund additional teachers needed to maintain lower class sizes.

Bargaining for a new teachers' collective agreement is also underway.

Also at the March 14 meeting:

- Trustee Judith Boel read the annual report of all anti-violence initiatives and policies at all schools in the district. Items ranged from the peer-helping Firebirds at Fernwood, and Fireflies at Fulford; Effective Behaviour Support workshops at several schools; SVOVA workshops; and other relationship/conflict resolution programs. A copy of the report is available from the school board office.

- A task force has been created to

examine the possibility of establishing a gifted education centre in the district.

- Camosun College wants to ensure its potential students are taking the courses they need in high school to enter Camosun later. Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland said meetings between Camosun College staff and Grade 10 students and parents will take place in the fall, along with appropriate staff meetings. A number of students aiming for Camosun entrance in the past have been disappointed to find they lack the required prerequisites for entrance.

- Fernwood Elementary is on the verge of getting a high-speed T-1 line, joining Ganges-area schools and the board office now in the 21st century, technologically speaking. Technology coordinator Kevin Vine pointed out how much things have changed in less than two years. Then, he said, only one computer per school had Internet access.

Installation of web cache servers could be a way to boost access speed for Outer Islands and Fulford Elementary School computers, he said.

# Vision grows for seaside park

People strolling through Ganges can watch the next phase of Rotary Marine Park take shape in coming weeks.

Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) staff are hard at work re-edging the boardwalk, removing the gravel now there and replacing it with a cement border between the boardwalk and what will be a grassy area.

PARC chairman Wayne Fraser said a group of people, including Rotary and PARC reps, Dan Lee of Thrifty Foods and Jill and Duart Campbell, who own the art gallery in the Harbour Building, have been working on the vision for the seaside park.

It includes installation of more benches and possibly tables, plus bike racks; a fountain, sponsored by the Salt Spring Foundation; night lighting, with financial help from Thrifty's; and more landscaping improvements.

Fraser said the work should be well along when the Rotary Club's Salty Maid statue is unveiled the third week in April.

The group has also discussed allowing passive recreational activities such as the game of boules and/or an in-ground chess board.

Fraser said PARC would love to hear people's ideas for similar kinds of activities that could take place in island parks, with a focus on pastimes suitable for people of

different ages.

Upgrading of the Centennial Park portion of the boardwalk is also complete, he said.

PARC does have some concerns about the condition of an isolated part of the boardwalk across the road from Kingfisher Cove, he said, and is looking into it.

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# Delegations vent concerns

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Concerns of Salt Spring farmers, Gabriola groundwater guardians, Pender bylaw supporters and Denman residents faced with the logging of a percentage of their island were all heard by Islands Trust Council on Salt Spring March 9.

Chris Schmah, president of the 160-member local Farmers Institute, asked council to revisit its policy statement and Salt Spring official community plan documents regarding agriculture and compare them to Land Use Bylaw #355, which recently received first reading from the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee.

He said the bylaw's doubling of current setbacks from potable water bodies was not fair to farmers, and that it was being done without adequate scientific support.

"I believe blame should be placed not on the agricultural community but on the human element (in the watershed)," he said.

Trust regional planning coordinator Linda Adams later said part of Schmah's presentation could be misleading because only certain activities — such as manure storage, housing of more than 4,550 kilograms of livestock or poultry, or manure-based mushroom cultivation — were restricted within the 60-metre setback from island lakes.

Schmah also asked that more input be collected from the Trust's own Agricultural Advisory Committee, and that a separate agricultural bylaw be created for Salt Spring. The latter request was previously made at the local Trust committee level by agronomist John Wilcox. For Trust Council,

Wilcox pointed out disturbing trends such as the decline of Gulf Islands farm operations and the 10-fold increase in farmland price that has occurred in the past 30 years.

He also described other communities which were actively promoting agriculture, including nearby Saanich and the Cowichan Valley.

"Unless we do something about this, it will be goodbye farms," he said.

Following the two presentations, Lasqueti trustee Tom Weinerth moved and trustees agreed that Trust Council's program committee should be charged with creating a proactive farming program.

Wilcox later commented that while he hoped something came of the motion, "It simply asks for something — a policy — which we've already got. We currently ignore what we've got."

Cynthia Minden came all the way from Denman Island to urge trustees to up the volume in pursuing the Trust's preserve and protect mandate, especially when it comes to forestry. Her presentation is this week's Indepth column on Page 9 of the Driftwood.

Pender resident George Coates read a history leading to the judicial review of events surrounding the North Pender Local Trust Committee's Bylaw #122, which called into question the actions of the Pender Island Trust Protection Society, and the Sierra Legal Defence Fund. That presentation was published in last week's issue of the Driftwood.

Ken Capon of the Gabriola Groundwater Management Society asked council to consider creating separate sewage disposal standards, including use of composting toi-

lets, and distributed materials for trustees to take back to their communities.

Bowen municipal trustee Pender Frinton and Hornby trustee Tony Law referred Capon to Diana Allan's groundwater study of Hornby and Saturna islands, noting its methodology could now be applied to any island.

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## Trust keeps water control

Local Trust Committees (LTCs) will continue to hold the advisory bag on approving water quality in new subdivisions until the provincial health and environment ministries bring in proposed drinking water legislation.

At that point, however, LTCs will be advised to consider removing all reference in their bylaws to proof of potable water being required by the Trust before a subdivision occurs.

Until then, all LTCs will ensure they have a water quality report from subdivision applicants and may even ask for a peer review of that report "to protect the interest of the Trust" when it advises Highways about water quality in a new subdivision. The highways ministry is the subdivision approving authority on all Trust islands, except Bowen, which is now an island municipality.

The Trust's local planning manager Wayne Quinn was charged with reviewing all island bylaws and coming up with a way to avoid situations and lawsuits like the one arising from the Rainbow Grove arsenic water case on Salt Spring, where the Islands Trust is one of the defendants.

Trustees discussed the pros and cons of his proposal before all but five approved it.

Quinn said last week the Islands Trust's statement of defence in the Rainbow Grove case is still being drafted by its lawyers.

## School budget hits surplus

Gulf Islands School Board spending was up more than first planned this year, but it still managed to squeak out a surplus in its final budget.

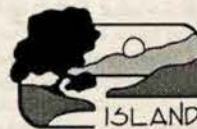
Last Wednesday trustees approved a \$14,414,542 budget with a \$3,054 operating surplus for the 2000/01 fiscal year.

Included in that amount is \$178,131 in extra funds from the province to help cover costs of the

provincial collective agreement.

Last May the board passed a preliminary budget of \$13,894,131. Instruction staff costs are \$716,121 higher in the final budget — \$9,916,121 compared to \$9,200,000.

The final budget also marks the end of the education ministry-school board "deficit reduction plan" agreed to after the Gulf Islands district hit the financial wall in 1998.



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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](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca)

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# Liquor store bookmark program raises dry grad funds

Ganges liquor store customers have provided a big bag of bucks towards the local high school's dry grad program.

As of last Monday, customers had purchased 1,300 dry grad bookmarks at \$1 each, with all funds directed to the grad celebration set for June 2 at the Farmers' Institute.

The month-long bookmark campaign ends March 31.

According to Trudy Lynch at the liquor store, "customers are extremely supportive of the campaign and staff have been very enthusiastic."

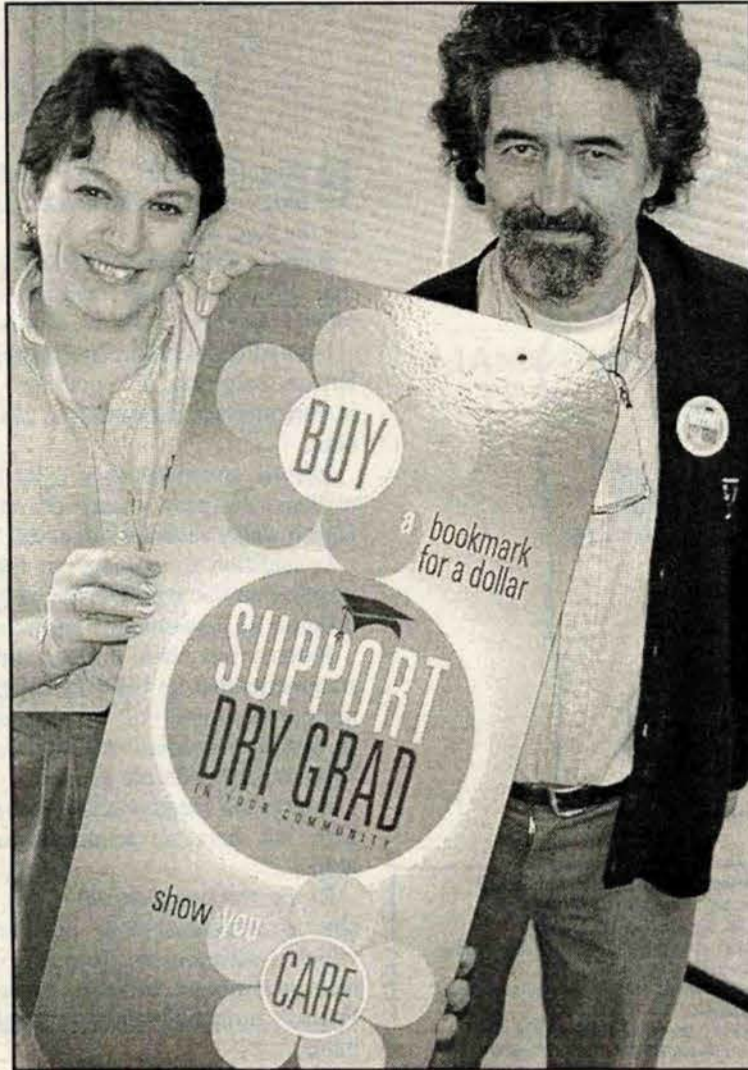
Leanna North, co-chair of the Parents For a Dry Grad Committee, describes the bookmark campaign as a great boon to fundraising efforts.

She says the plan this year is to create a dry grad event similar to the 2000 version. The "prom" — a tuxes and gowns event — will feature food, mocktails and entertainment.

"Last year it was very successful," North said, with almost the entire graduating class attending.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Class of 2001 is about 130 students strong, and the dry grad event is put together by a parent committee.

Anyone wishing to further contribute to dry grad is encouraged to call Carol Simpson at 653-4305.



**BOOKMARK BUCKS:** Ganges Liquor Store employees Trudy Lynch and George Coelho are among the enthusiastic supporters of a program that has so far raised \$1,300 for local dry grad celebrations. Islanders have until March 31 to purchase the \$1 bookmarks.

Photo by Derrick Lu

## Howe Sound rumour shot down

Rumours of the Howe Sound Queen's demise are premature — although the story made sense at the time.

Island resident Dan Kent had been informed by a Vesuvius-Crofton commuting friend that the Howe Sound Queen was leaving cars behind in the morning with lots of room on deck.

While Long Harbour terminal personnel told him no new restrictions

were in place, Kent talked to a ticket attendant about it on the way back to Salt Spring from Vancouver Island on Sunday.

He was informed that the ferry was limited to carrying only 30 tonnes of vehicles — an average of 15 cars. The vessel has a 70-car capacity.

Captain Trafford Taylor, head of B.C. Ferries' inter-island services south office, cleared up the mystery

on Tuesday.

He said heavy commercial traffic on March 13 — gravel trucks and such — brought the ship down to her marks, compelling the master to limit the number of vehicles it could take.

A check of the log book showed it occurred on two sailings that day.

Otherwise, said Taylor, "nothing has changed," although he added cars could be left behind for the same reason again.



### Community Support

Nina Raginsky accepts a donation from Windsor Plywood that brings the adopt-a-tree fund to \$35,000.00... \$165,000.00 to go by April 2.

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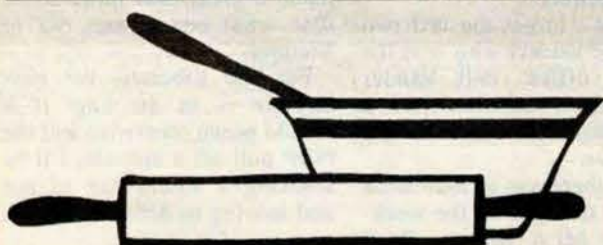
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# OPINION



## Budget reflects tired ideology

British Columbia's NDP government is clinging to its tired ideology in much the same way as it has been clinging to power for the past year.

Finance Minister Paul Ramsey presented a budget on Thursday that was true to NDP form: finance social programs with debt and cross your fingers that an economic turnaround will save the day.

Flawed fiscal policy has been the hallmark of the past decade in British Columbia. The evidence is in the province's poor economic performance compared to other provinces and in the size of its debt.

Yet the government of Ujjal Dosanjh has chosen to ignore the evidence and plow ahead with a big spending increase while counting on shaky revenue forecasts.

In addition to staking out the NDP's unshakeable ideological position on fiscal policy, the budget also highlights one of the chief differences between this administration and the one-in-waiting.

Ramsey has made it clear with the budget and with pre-budget statements that he believes tax cuts are not the answer to improving our economic lot. Yet in countless American jurisdictions and in several Canadian ones, cutting taxes has proved effective for stimulating economic growth.

It is by no means certain that tax cuts will have the same effect here, but there are sound indications that such a strategy would help.

By far the worst aspect of the budget, however, is the questionable assumptions made concerning revenue and the manner in which a contribution from B.C. Hydro was calculated. It appears that government officials came up with their own figure after Hydro's numbers weren't enough to satisfy the budget's spending plans.

This is a trick with which this government is familiar. Glen Clark tried it out with success — he won an election on the promise of a balanced budget.

Whether Dosanjh can repeat Clark's experience is doubtful. British Columbians are surely as fed up with the dishonesty as they are with the ideology. A change is long overdue.

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## Better questions to ask about sovereign Salt Spring

BY ERIC BOOTH

The Salt Spring Says feature last week asked the question, "Who should be leader of a sovereign Salt Spring?"

Before Salt Spring Islanders go about democratically electing a leader, here's a short list of some questions you could ask them on issues surrounding the central question of whether sovereignty may or may not be good for us in the long run.

- Do you think that gentrification of Salt Spring and the resulting increased property values and taxes will improve our community?
- Would you bet \$1,000 that lower and middle-income families will be able to afford to live here in 50 years time?
- How long do you think it will take to find a parking spot in downtown Ganges, on a Saturday, in the middle of

### VIEW POINT

July, 15 years from now when the year-round population is 50 per cent higher than it is now — (a) 5 minutes, (b) 10 minutes, (c) 20 minutes, (d) sometime late Sunday night?

- Twenty years from now, how far back do you think the summer Sunday ferry line-up at Fulford Inn (b) Fulford Hall (c) Akermans' house? (d) Bottom of Lee's Hill?
- Do you think we should have more or fewer levels of government than the four we have now?
- Do you think year-round traffic on Salt Spring will

increase when the population of the Lower Mainland doubles over the next 20 years?

- Would you say that the Bank of Canada's policies have gone a long way to improving (a) the value of our dollar (b) the size of our national debt (c) our standard of living or (d) chartered bank profits?
- Are you the least concerned about the number of Canadian companies being bought by Americans, or does it really matter to you?
- Do you think the sovereignty of Canadians has (a) increased, (b) stayed the same, (c) decreased over the past 20 years?
- If you were Prime Minister of Canada, would you allow a free vote in Parliament?
- Are you planning on spending the rest of your life on Salt Spring, or are you just

"passing through"?

- On a scale of one to 10, how would you rate the provincial government's efforts to protect the Maxwell Lake watershed?
- How many of the estimated 300 working farms on the island do you think will be turned into country estates over the next 100 years?
- Are you among (a) the four per cent of Canadians who trust the federal Members of Parliament "a lot" (b) the 43 per cent who "trust them a little," (c) the 29 per cent who "distrust them a little," or (d) the 21 per cent who "distrust them a lot" (Figures from a 1999 Pollara Poll).
- How many of the 100 people graduating from school this June do you think will ever be able to afford to buy property and raise their family here if they choose to keep

calling Salt Spring their home?

I know what my answers to the above questions are (with the exceptions of the parking and Fulford ferry lineups — those are anybody's guess). And, until someone can show me realistic solutions to the related problems these questions raise (solutions which are feasible under our current systems of governance), I'll keep promoting the concept of a sovereign Salt Spring where islanders have the right to create local, long-term solutions that protect not only our environment and our diverse island lifestyles, but also all the members of our community including our future generations.

The writer is a member of the Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition.

## NDP win? Let's all move to Alberta

The Greens will pick up support from former NDP voters, the Liberals will pick up support from everyone but the Greens, and the Marijuana Party will go up in smoke.

There you go. A not-so-daring prediction for the provincial election, the outcome of which will not annihilate the NDP but certainly put them — and us — out of our misery.

The entertainment value of B.C. politics is as strong as ever, especially as we creep inexorably to election day, whenever that might come.

I'm happy to say I've voted for nearly every party that's been around in the past few decades, with the exception of the Communists and I would have voted for them if it weren't for the Rhinoceros

Party that year. The pot smokers' party hasn't been around long enough to earn my support, and it's been so long since I smoked a joint it doesn't stand much chance of getting it now.

Of course, if the Liberals lose this one I might just want to smoke a big doobie to relieve the pain.

Not that I'm a card-carrying Liberal. My flings with political parties have been short-lived affairs. Remember the Mulroney Conservatives? I'm still filled with loathing when I think back to the expectations that accompa-

### TONY RICHARDS



nied their election in 1984 and how they were dashed within the year.

Reform left me disappointed long before Stockwell Day came along and made matters worse, back in the days when MPs were themselves and not hacks in disguise.

The Liberals might yet disappoint me in British Columbia but they would have a long way to go to screw up as badly as the NDP

has in the past 10 years.

And what about Gordon Campbell, whose ability to lead doesn't exactly stand out? Give him some time, advises one long-time political observer. Don't forget that Bill Bennett was a humourless and uncharismatic leader of the Social Credit Party who proved himself no less competent than his father during his years as premier.

And don't forget the last two charismatic leaders who won the premier's office. Bill Vander Zalm and Glen Clark could talk a great line but look where that got them and us.

Locally there was an indication of Liberal strength on the weekend when MLA Murray Coell

addressed a coffee party Saturday morning on Salt Spring. At least we think it was Coell. It looked and sounded enough like him.

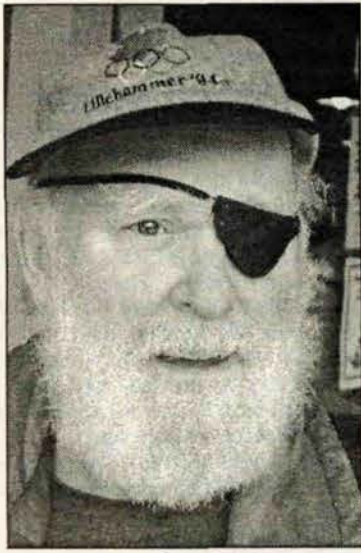
As for the rest of the gathering, they looked and sounded a lot like some Social Crediters I used to know. That, we can be assured, is a good thing.

Social Credit proved itself highly competent at managing the province's affairs for the better part of 40 years, and with an ideological bent that made a great deal more sense than what now comes out of Victoria.

For the Liberals, the next election is in the bag. If it should prove otherwise and the NDP pull off a miracle, I'll be smoking a whole bag of pot and moving to Alberta.

# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *How is spring fever affecting your life?*



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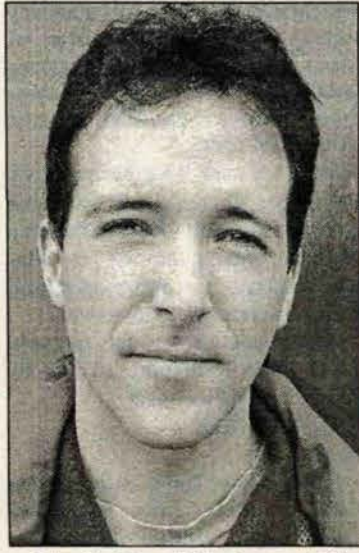
**Ande Muer**

*Spring fever makes me think incessantly about vacationing on the beach.*



**Crystal Yerkie**

*It makes me want to streak through town. Why? Because I can!*



**Chris Paul-Tatonetti**

*I guess that being half French and half Italian, for me it's always spring fever!*



**Lainey McLellan**

*It makes my spirit soar — it makes me so happy!*

## Letters to the Editor

### Keep distance

In just a few short years, the number of nesting pairs of great blue herons at Salt Spring's McFadden Creek heronry (officially recognized as one of Canada's "important bird sites") has grown from 16 to 138. This is something just short of miraculous since, sad to say, their numbers are low elsewhere.

These days, only about 8,000 of our Pacific coast subspecies can be found throughout their entire range from California to Alaska.

Part of the problem is the uncertainty of their food supply. Finding enough nourishment to keep themselves and their young alive is hard, chancy work.

It takes many, many, many little fish like gunnels, shiner perch and other such small fry, their usual prey, to fuel birds as large as herons — and to provide the groceries for their big, grabby babies back in the nest.

Great blues look so calm and still as they stand waiting and watching in the shallows near shore. It's tempting to try and get close. But if it's been a bad fishing day, they may be desperately hungry.

It's crucial not to disturb them when they are trying to nab their darting dinner.

It's a beautiful sight to see them take wing, but every flight burns up vital calories, the energy they need for living — so every flight has to be "paid for" with a new intake of food. And each time they are forced off a feeding site, they lose precious fishing time while they search for another promising spot.

You can do our wide-winged friends a great service by passing on the message: please keep your distance from great blue herons while they are looking for food. That goes for dogs as well as people.

It is especially critical from May to August, when the young are in the nest or just learning the tricky business of fishing for themselves, but it is important to respect the needs of hungry herons all year round.

**JUDI STEVENSON,**  
Waterbird Watch Collective

### Safeguard water

Pillage for profit being perfectly legal on the Gulf Islands, while it is a criminal offence to do anything to impede it, it seems that if

our watersheds are to be kept safe we'll have to pay up, with or without the help of any level of government.

No doubt there have been very careful calculations of just how much that safety is worth in cash.

Recently most of the households here have received a credit or a cheque from Hydro and/or ICBC. In many cases these are necessary to defray increased costs, but in others they are welcome but hardly essential.

Perhaps many people in the latter position have concluded that these amounts can be best used for safeguarding our water.

My wife and I, following the money-mouth principle, are glad to join them, so are sending our \$300 to the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society, P.O. Box 555, Ganges, B.C. V8K 2W3.

**ANDREW GIBSON,**  
Rainbow Road

### Telus woes

We live on Salt Spring at a location with no land-line telephone service.

We have received unfair incoming long distance charges on our Telus cell phone bills. B.C.

Cellular used to credit us; now as Telus the company refuses.

The CRTC does not regulate cell phone companies so there is no consumer protection. Losing from \$5-10 per month could be significant if multiplied by many cell phone customers.

Even though we are at home, anytime we answer our cell phone we are subject to long distance charges, depending on which of their cell sites rings our phone. These incoming long distance rates are not subject to any competition.

Telus says we could change our phone number, but won't give any assurance that with continued use of our phone at home, we won't have as many or more calls with long distance charges.

If any of your readers has had this problem or could give any helpful suggestions, please call (250) 888-1920.

**N. AND J. SWARTZ,**  
Manson Road

### Antiques detail

Many thanks for your enthusiastic article about the fact that appraiser and curator Al Bowen will soon be back for a repeat of last year's very successful Salt

Spring version of an antiques roadshow. However, your readers should know that an important detail in the article was incorrect!

Antiques 2001 will take place in Meaden Hall on Saturday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We look forward to seeing our fellow antique-lovers there.

**PAT BARCLAY,**  
for CFUW  
Salt Spring Island

### Dangerous myth

The Salt Spring Island Nation (SIN) concept is not about anti-Canadianism or even anti-Americanism for that matter; we must come together as neighbours in order to protect our community.

The naive concept of a "one world" government is a dangerous myth — so too is the idea that we want independence just to grow marijuana!

God planted a garden for Adam and Eve — secular humanism has destroyed the foundation for a moral society based on law.

**PETER RAMSEY,**  
Horel Road

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## 'Log and develop is order of day' as Trust watches

By **CYNTHIA MINDEN**

*The following is a presentation made to Islands Trust Council on Salt Spring March 9.*

During the past year our communities have changed radically — over 4,000 acres of forests are being cut on Denman Island — that's about one-third of the island.

Presently there are five logging operations and we have not been able to save one single acre of forest land. And, as you're well aware, this travesty has also occurred on Salt Spring, Gabriola, Galiano, Gambier, Valdes . . . am I missing anybody? Log and develop is the order of the day.

I stand before you today with a heavy heart. The visionary approach that formed the Islands Trust 27 years ago appears not to be working. My friends and neighbours seem to have lost hope that our unique mandate has meaning. We feel politically disenfranchised. You tell us to bug our MLAs, to write letters to "the ministers" — I tell you we've done all that! Development pres-



sure proliferate and our communities are divided, our forests are gone and not even our grandchildren will be able to hug a mature old tree on these, our "jewels" in the Georgia Strait.

I stood before this council one year ago on behalf of the Gulf Island Advocates for Land Protection. After that, council passed two motions:

1: that the Islands Trust states its position publicly against logging activities that are unsustainable and have a devastating effect on the natural environment on the Trust Islands; and

2: to seek a change in current legislation that would empower the Trust to regulate forestry activities in order to better protect the natural environment within the Trust area.

No one suggested that this would be easy to accomplish. No

one expected the minister of forests to hand over power to the Trust on the basis of a few requests.

We know that the Islands Trust has been trying — I have the four press releases issued in April and May of 2000, I know the many hours of agonizing work that my Local Trust Committee has clocked and I'm very thankful that the Islands Trust has backed an appeal to Judge Bauman's rejection of Denman's Sustainable Forestry Land Use Bylaws.

So why am I here today? I'm here to speak about the devastation on my island. I'm here to go on record, to denounce what is happening, to declare that "this is unacceptable!"

When I told people I would come and talk to you, many said, "What's the point?" Others said, "The Trust can't do anything!"

I'm here to beg for advocacy — you've been too quiet! Our OCPs are full of advocacy policies to other agencies — what do they mean?

I'm here to ask you, as a coun-

cil, to actively defend the Trust Act, promote its intent, champion its vision. As individual trustees, you are overloaded with house-keeping issues on your islands, but as Trust Council you have strength and can further the goals of your special conservation-oriented responsibility.

Please — you are not MLAs, you are not municipal counselors, you are "trustees". . . the definition is "guardians, custodians." Your responsibilities are not just to your constituents, you must also represent the fragile ecosystems on these islands. Ask not what you can do for your constituents, but what you can do for the natural environment.

Here are my concrete suggestions:

1. Continue to actively press for legislative change that will empower the Trust to regulate industrial activities on the islands, such as forestry and mariculture.

2. Review the Trust Act to include more interface and direction to other agencies and ministries.

3. Implement an active com-

munications strategy to inform your constituents and the province of the work you say you're doing — we don't know what that work is outside of our individual islands.

Have you checked out the Trust's website lately? There is nothing posted about your views on industrial logging, nothing about what's actually going on here, nothing about the Natural Areas Property Tax Incentive, nothing even about the natural history of the area.

Never in the history of the Islands Trust have we seen such devastation, such short-term greed, such exploitation of our natural ecosystem. This is an emergency!

The Islands Trust is a bold vision for sustainable communities and protected ecosystems. Fulfilling this goal requires more than your hard work, it requires your passion. Let's not make it a failed experiment.

*The writer lives on Denman Island and is a member of the Gulf Island Advocates for Land Protection group.*

## Climate on cable

Two very informative speakers who participated in the Climate Change Conference last spring in Victoria will be shown March 26 at 7 p.m. on Salt Spring Cable and again the following week.

Using charts and graphs, Dr. Richard Gammon, professor of Oceanography and Atmospheric Sciences at University of Washington discusses changes in temperature levels in the ocean and atmosphere, past historic patterns and future predictions regarding ice ages, erratic weather patterns, animal and insect migrations, health, etc.

Dr. Peter Bunyard, author of *The Ecologist Journal* in the U.K., looks at interconnecting factors in the creation of weather — particularly originating at the Equator, changing forest and coastal regions and life-sustaining systems.

They both offer irrefutable evidence, with numerous examples of how weather is being altered by human behaviour. El Nino is just one example.

Dr. Gammon's tape called *Climate Change* is available free of charge at the library in Ganges, Island Star Video and Patterson's Store.

Please feel free to copy, circulate or download this vital information through your personal friends, relatives and associates here, and in particular to other countries where it's difficult to access the truth of the situation. If you'd like to sponsor tapes or help the cause, leave word at 653-2072.

There is also a meeting this weekend in Whitehorse to discuss climate changes in the North. As one native hunter said in the film *Inuit Observations*: "We can't read the weather like we used to. My ancestors moved with the seasons; the permafrost is melting, the ice is thinner, more drifts. The muskox don't know what to do. The people feel like canaries in a coalmine — what will happen to us if we can't rely on our instincts?"

They speak for us all.  
**SUE HISCOCKS,**  
Fulford

## Thrift display

I would just like to say how much I enjoy the front window displays at the local Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop beside the Driftwood.

They are truly a work of art and the woman who decorates them deserves a big round of applause.

I am constantly driving by the Thrift Shop so I can see what she

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has created. We even had company staying with us last week from off island and I made a point of taking them to the Thrift Shop to show them what a beautiful job the woman had done.

I am not sure what her name is, and I hope she reads this, but thank you ever so much for all of the time and effort you put into the front window displays. It is appreciated, and definitely does not go unnoticed.

And to anyone who has not seen these amazing displays, I recommend checking them out!

**TRUDY LYNCH,**  
Salt Spring

*Editor's note: Driftwood staff join Trudy in saluting Dawn Shaak, the Thrift Shop window decorator, whose creations are always a treat to behold.*

## Preserve heritage

This past year has been one of intense emotions.

My environment has been filled with the media noise of protesters as they shout aggressive statements at a stranded, single logger; bombard the local media with narrow, inflexible and unaccommodating views of environmental care; and suggest the possibility of a bomb scare by locking a defaming, expostulating briefcase at the entrance of a planned open-forum discussion.

These actions were consciously planned and implemented.

I now have a new fear that I have never had before here in my home on the west coast of British Columbia: the fear of dangerous human conflict.

The forestry industry has played a

very important role in the heritage of British Columbia and Canada. This strong economic base has enabled our cultural environment to expand and enrich our lives. With the surge of priorities focussing on environmental issues, the forestry industry has responded by demonstrating a willingness to explore, develop, test and implement procedures that address these important concerns.

An industry is not a machine or a single person. An industry is made up of a variety of people who care about their jobs. These people are to be commended for the contributions they have made to B.C. and Canadian living. Without them the children of B.C. would not be stepping into the 21st century with a sense of strength and dignity.

I believe that our heritage needs to be preserved and protected as we

continue to share with others, through our real estate and tourist economies, the splendour of our province.

**DANA PENNINGTON,**  
Salt Spring

## Jonathan leaves

Many islanders have expressed an interest in my Jonathan seagull saga.

I thought they might be interested to know that, as per schedule, (his not mine) Jonathan left my Cusheon Lake home on March 12, to be exact, presumably to mate.

Jonathan and I have breakfasted together for the last six years. I always fear this might be the last time I see my fine-feathered friend, and will have to wait till September 4, to be exact, for his return.

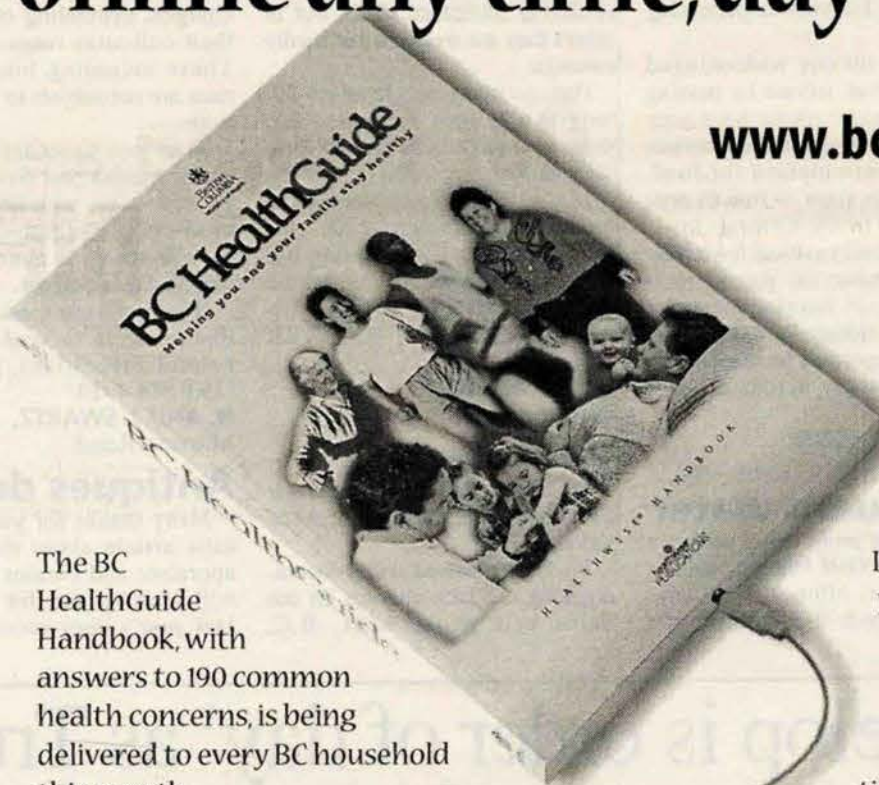
My thanks to friends who have helped supply his food dish over the years.

**CONNIE HARDY,**  
Cusheon Lake

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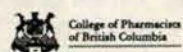
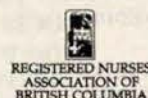
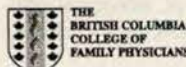
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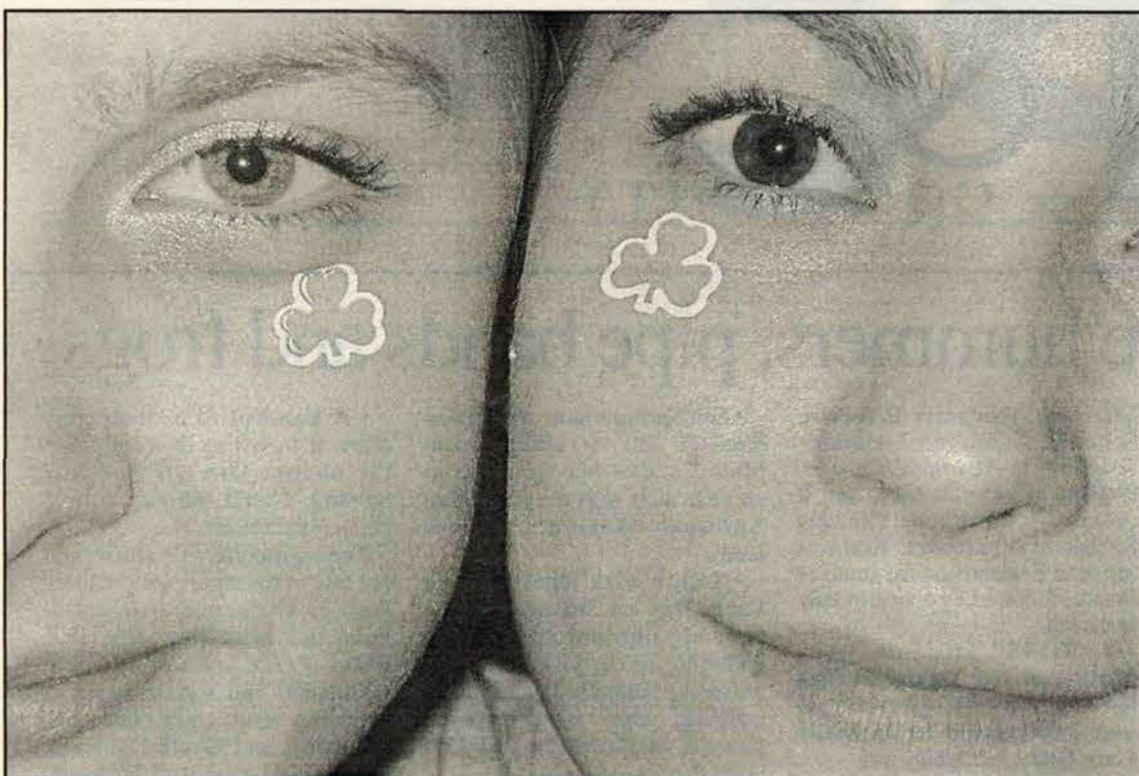


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**CELEBRATING ST. PAT'S:** Meaghen Bettger, left, and Laylah Stewart get in the St. Patrick swing of things by wearing green shamrocks on Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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### Misleading water statement

I would like to respond to a potentially misleading statement in the March 14 Driftwood.

The owners of Carly Spring Water had made the statement that they were "the first and only health-certified, bottle-certified distributor of potable on-island spring water."

We, at Saltspring Bottled Water, would like to assure all our customers and potential customers that we are indeed "health-certified, etc., etc."

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We are most definitely a government and health department-certified on-island producer of first-quality bottled water!

I trust this will clarify any questions anyone may have had as a result of reading the aforementioned statement.

**AINO AND JACKIE JENSEN,**  
Saltspring Bottled Water,  
Quebec Drive

### From the Schwaglys

All in a day's work, they say. I can't believe how lucky we are to have such devoted workers and volunteers living on our island.

Last Wednesday our daughter Corry rolled her car over an embankment, after her power brakes and steering failed. Barry (from Mouat's store) spotted the wheels of the car and had the smarts to go back and check things out.

She had already been pinned under the car for six hours!

The dozen-plus firemen worked extremely fast and carefully to

build a block wall on the opposite side of the car so that it would be hydraulically lifted off her shoulder and arm. While that was going on, one of the paramedics climbed in through the trunk of the over-turned vehicle and spent the next hour and a half comforting our daughter. (We found out later that being slightly claustrophobic didn't get in her way of doing such a great job!)

The RCMP stayed with us while we watched this entire nightmare unfold. They, too, were very compassionate and helpful in such a miserable situation. After Corry was air-lifted to Vic General, John and Rene Sutherland met us there and stayed the whole day by our sides.

We would like to thank each and every one of you for all your help that you have given us, although words just don't seem enough.

Corry is recovering nicely although her arm and shoulder complications may keep her in Vic General for a while yet.

Again we all say thank you very much!

**HENRY and LINDA SCHWAGLY,**  
Salt Spring

### Exposure

The Ganges Coast Guard Auxiliary, the volunteers, have been getting a lot of positive press lately — and well deserved I suppose since we work hard at this "hobby."

But let's also acknowledge the professional coast guard staff here on Salt Spring.

They have been our greatest supporters, supplying equipment, space and lots of training time trying to bring our skill level up a little closer to theirs.

Our coast guard professionals are very skilled on the water and we volunteers are lucky to have them guiding us along.

Thank you to the pros at base!

**ROBB ZUK,**  
Ganges Coast Guard Auxiliary member, Salt Spring

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## Anger help for women

Anger workshops are usually geared towards men, but a five-week series and support group beginning next week on Salt Spring is offered for women instead.

Co-facilitators Sharon Bronstein and Sheri Berkowitz will help participants recognize the signs of anger, learn to draw boundaries and assert one's own needs before heading into the blow-out zone.

Bronstein is an experienced therapist who has been leading men's

anger groups, and Berkowitz is a yoga and meditation teacher who has also been a group leader and Neuro-Linguistic Programming graduate.

The group starts March 28, running from 1-3 p.m. for five consecutive Wednesdays in the studio at 380 Stark Road.

Cost is \$150, but no woman will be turned away on the basis of finances.

Salt Spring Hours are also accepted. Call 537-9114 or 537-0842 for information or to register.

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## PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

### Friendly Mouat's, more hummers, pipe bands and frogs

**Mouat's Home Hardware** has been voted the "friendliest" Home Hardware store in western Canada by the truck drivers who deliver the merchandise each Thursday. Manager **Ben Martens**, assistant manager **Wendy Newton** and the rest of the staff were thrilled with the honour, and received a congratulatory letter and photo.

• **Hank Doerksen** called from Weston Lake last Wednesday to say the hummingbirds had returned to that area . . . on Thursday, **Tom Thomas** spotted a hummer on Main Street in the Walker Hook area, and on Friday, **Judith Harrison** called from Morningside in Fulford to proclaim a sighting in that area.

(The first announced sighting, reported in last week's **Driftwood**, was from **Richard Bennett** on Charlesworth Road, who saw a male rufous on Sunday, March 11.)

• Other evidence of an exploding spring season is the chorus of croaking frogs which deafened ears at **Salt Spring Centre** one

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evening last week; and **Peter Prince's** report of a small-tree-sized, bright-red camellia plant in vivid bloom by the old Larson home in the Burgoyne Valley.

• The **Salt Spring Legion** and its pipe band has applied to host the British Columbia Highland Games in June 2002. If successful, the island could host 15 to 20 Legion or community pipe bands from around the province. That could drown out the frogs!

• An honorary degree will be bestowed on **Mary Ashworth** by **York University** in Toronto at its June 19 convocation ceremony, recognizing her pioneering work in the field of teaching English as a second language. Ashworth, who was a UBC professor in the Faculty of Education from 1967-88 and has written several books and articles, also received an honorary doctorate from UBC in 1993. Her most recent book was published just last year. Called

**Effective Teachers; Effective Schools: Second-Language Teaching** in Australia, Canada, England and the United States, it obviously involved some travelling for research purposes. Her next trip is to England and the south of France, followed by a visit to Italy in the fall.

• **GISS students Ara Matheson and Trinity Forbes** have had artwork selected from over 2,000 entries for an **Emily Carr College** exhibit.

• **Naomi Rittberg**, in Grade 12 at GISS, has been nominated by her school for consideration of the **Premier's Excellence Award**.

• The indefatigable March 9 **SIMS Musicathon** raised just under \$3,000, reported principal **Kevin Vine**, with a large donation coming from one island donor. More contributions are welcomed for the piano fund — contact the school at 537-1159.

• The **SIMS jazz band** also commanded an "A-1" adjudication and high praise for its soloists at the **West Coast Jazz Festival** in Parksville last week.

• Salt Spring soccer star **Claire Rustad** has returned from Morocco after her second consecutive stint with the **Canadian National Women's Soccer team**.

• Don't miss **Ruckle Park Farm Day** on Sunday. It's the first big outdoor community gathering of the year, with 4-H animals, majestic draft horses pulling the earth-turning ploughs, blacksmithing and farm skills demos, music and food.

• **Marguerite Lee**, who sold her **Travel Shop** business a little while back, has returned to **Foxglove** to work. We say "returned" because she and husband **Pat** started the business with the Gossetts many years ago.

• **Driftwood** had a surprise visit last Wednesday morning from former Tory cabinet minister **John Crosbie** and his wife **Jane Crosbie** from Newfoundland. After enduring a winter of relentless snowstorms, they were pretty impressed with Gulf Islands weather.

• A handful of Salt Spring artists is travelling to Toronto for the annual **One Of A Kind Spring Craft Show**, which begins late March.

**Jane Janzen** will showcase her line of personal care products such as shampoos, bath salts, gels and oils; **Dorothy and Peter Price** are taking their whimsical and stylish pottery, including vases, sushi plates and fountains; and **Geoff Fishleigh** is eastward bound with his hand-crafted musical instruments.

• **Fernwood school children** collected \$378.03 in their annual **UNICEF** collection. At a recent school assembly, students shared a certificate of appreciation from UNICEF Canada and were awarded individual pins. The pins were purchased for the students at a cost of \$600 by the local **Thrifty Foods** store.

• The past week's rain has been shocking to more than the humans — an army of earthworms laid claim to **Reynolds Road** on Sunday afternoon in search of drier terrain.

### Bodyworks special offered to young island residents

Babies, children and teens — not to mention parents — can ease away any spring break tension at a special **Bodyworks Collective** offer this weekend.

The collective is offering half-hour sessions of various treatments for \$10 to babies, children and teens on this Friday (3 to 6 p.m.), Saturday and Sunday (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Adults can receive treatments on the same days and times for half price.

Treatments include acupressure, relaxing bodywork, reflexology, reiki and sound healing, teacup reading, ear coning, and reiki and body reading.

The **Bodyworks Collective** is located on the second floor of **Creekside** above **Apple Photo** on **McPhillips Avenue**. Call 538-1988 for an appointment, or just drop by.



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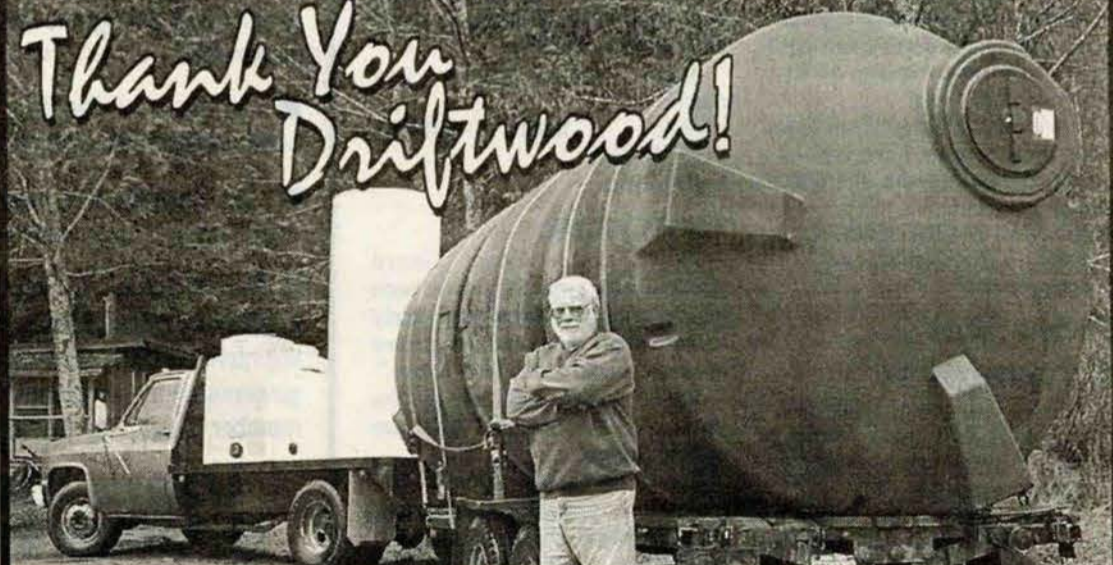
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**- BOB ELLISON**

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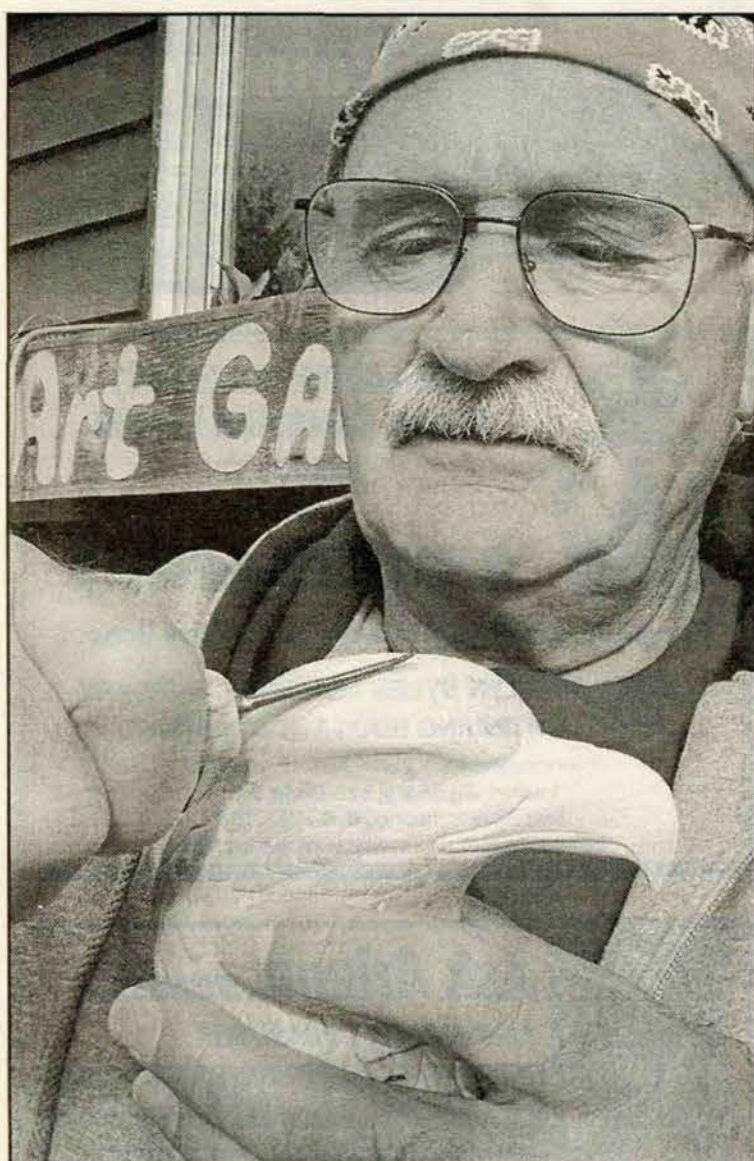
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**CARVED CREATION:** Visiting artist Graham Smith is spotted carving a basswood eagle outside of Stone Fish Gallery.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Soundspirit meditation at Bodyworks Collective

Deep healing through sound and movement, guided meditation and energy work is featured at Soundspirit on Friday night.

Jyoti, who has years of Asian experience with the healing effects of sound and meditation, leads the event at the Bodyworks Collective from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Attunements with crystal bowls and a sound journey performance with both crystal and Tibetan singing bowls is also part of Jyoti's evening. People should bring a blanket. Cost is \$10.

The following weekend, on Sunday, April 1, Jyoti will offer a one-day workshop taking people more deeply into the enhancing experience of combining sound with yoga and energy work.

Class is limited to eight participants, so people should register as soon as possible by calling the Bodyworks Collective at 538-1988, or Jyoti in Victoria — 383-8183. Cost is \$50.

Sound is also the theme for the March 21 spring healing workshop at Bodyworks, as collective member Lalita Lane leads Spirit, Sound and Healing from 7-9 p.m. People can register in advance or drop-in with the \$5 charge.

Next Wednesday's presentation is Anna McColm on reflexology.

## Birds and the bees at garden club meeting

Members of Salt Spring's garden club will learn about the facts of life at an upcoming meeting.

Next Wednesday (March 28) is the date for what promises to be an entertaining evening, headlined by speaker Derry Walsh.

An apple orchardist from Aldergrove, Walsh will talk about her favourite subject — Sex in the Orchard.

Her birds and bees topic will

explain why some year's yields vary and show how to improve pollination by attracting mason orchard bees.

Walsh has been growing organic apples since 1990, using a shelter system over her dwarf varieties since 1995, controlling bird damage and warding off scab, disease, sunscald and hail — all the while improving pollination.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and takes place at Meaden Hall.

## Treaty speaker at church

Treaty-making between government and B.C. Indian bands will be the subject of an upcoming discussion on Salt Spring.



Jill Harris, past chief of the Penelakut band, based near Crofton, will be back on Salt Spring to tackle this subject — one that has become a significant feature of B.C.'s political landscape.

Harris will speak at the Ganges United Church next Thursday (March 29), beginning at 7 p.m.

According to press information, Harris' elementary school education was at Westholme Indian Day School, but most of her secondary schooling occurred in Duncan and Victoria.

She has had extensive experience in band administration and community development, and has also worked in provincial and State of Washington native ministries.

A perpetual student, Harris has had specialized training at three community colleges. She is presently enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts program at Malaspina College and in the Masters program at the Vancouver School of Theology.

Next Thursday's discussion will begin with an optional potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. The program is set to start at 7 p.m. with a short video explaining the historical background to current treaty-making.

Harris will then update the issue and add her own views of the situation.

Questions and discussion will follow.

The event is being sponsored by the Interchurch Committee for Global Justice, and admission is by donation.

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**SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

## Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, March 27<sup>th</sup>, 2001 at 8:00pm

IN THE  
FIRE HALL, 105 LOWER GANGES RD., SALT SPRING ISLAND

**AGENDA:**

1. Minutes from last A.G.M.
2. Financial Report
3. Chairman's Report
4. Fire Chief's Report
5. Volunteer Fire Fighters Report
6. Election of Trustees:  
Three for 3 years
7. Appointment of Auditor
8. Any other business

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# Observe goldeneye ducks now before migration is complete

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That, plus green shoots in the garden, plus frog song, equal Gulf Islands spring. May I be the first to say, "Woo-hoo!"

Of course, if you're a birder, you know these spring signs also mean migration is underway... time to put out the hummingbird feeders.

It's also time to bid a fond farewell to our wintering sea ducks, as many species head off to lake country, mainly in the British Columbia interior, for their annual summer vacation.

The goldeneye migration is already well underway, with single adult males moving out first. There are still plenty of Barrow's and common goldeneye bouncing about on our salt chuck during March, however, so now is a good time to observe both species.

See if you can puzzle out which is which. They're similar, but not identical. Barrow's males have a white crescent patch by the base of the bill, and a purplish gloss to the head, whereas the common males have a white round patch by the base of the bill, and a greenish gloss to the head.

Females are more of a mystery,



Barrow's goldeneye

photos by Jonathan Grant

but a helpful hint is adult Barrow's females have stubbier

is an excellent time to spy on their courting displays, which are at the very least energetic and acrobatic, if not balletic. (It certainly puts a new twist on the human term "necking," but I'm not explaining. Go see for yourself!)

Are you still bamboozled by the difference between a Barrow's and common goldeneye? Can't even tell a scaup from a scoter? Don't despair. Just stand by the sea, shut your eyes, and listen. The ducks that arrive and depart with the most vibrant whistling of wings are all goldeneye, every one.

and, at this time, all yellow or orange bills.

Happily the males and females of both species have little trouble deducing who's who, and March

## OUR BETTER NATURE

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# Baldwinson pounds chess players

Upsets abound at the Salt Spring Chess Club's new monthly "active chess tournaments."

While Conrad Koke was able to hold on to first place in the January event, Ted Baldwinson was the top unrated player and tied for second overall with rated players Mac Mouat and Mitchell Sherrin.

Baldwinson continued to give the rated players a pounding in February, coming in tied for first place with Sherrin and relegating the two highest rated players, Koke and Mouat, to second place.

Unrated Bill Devindisch also did well in February, tying for second place overall.

These active chess tournaments are rated by the Chess Federation of Canada and consist of five games played at the

## CHESS MATES

rate of 30 minutes per person per game.

The tournament is completed in one day.

Tournaments will be held once each month, with the next

one set for Sunday, April 1.

Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. remains the regular time for casual chess at the Chess Club, which meets at Salt Spring Seniors, across from Ganges Village Market.

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For information about the chess club or tournaments, contact Koke at 537-1304.

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 But back to your question, these are things I would suggest: Choose rugs you like and try them out at home. Remember that there is quite a range to choose from. Find what you like within your budget. Ask questions and gather information. There is a "world of information out there for Rug Lovers".  
**Arlene**

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9:00 am	6:00 pm	# 9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm	11:00 am	8:00 pm
11:30 am	8:30 pm	12:00 noon	9:00 pm
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Contractors expressing interest will be sent a document outlining tendering and bidding procedures of the Commission, and the method of payment. Additional information will be requested on:

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- interest in undertaking emergency work
- references and past work completed.

If your company is interested in any portion of the above type of work, please reply to the Ports Manager on or before March 30, 2001 by letter or email to:

Al Cannon  
 Ports Manager  
 Outer Gulf Islands Harbours Commission  
 Site 21, Comp. 56, RR # 1  
 Mayne Island, B.C. V0N 2J0  
 Email: shoresun@gulfislands.com  
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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		Sports Awards	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	News	Movie				
3		SUPER	The Expendables	Reel Ent.	Apollo 11 (1996)	Xander Berkely.		Starhunter	Kidnapped in Paradise	Hurlyburly (1998)	Sean Penn.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	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	Figure Skate 2001 World Championships	W-FIVE	News	News					
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order	News	Bullard				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Figure Skate 2001 World Championships	Nikita	News	News Spt					
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	Europe	Outdoors	The Metropolitan Opera Presents							
10	23	SRC	Timon	Débrouil.	...tatow	Mensong.	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Caseme	C. Charette direct	...le signe du lion	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Foodstuff	Ag. Odd	Garden	Sportfish	BC Now	Perspectives	Perspectives	Dotto on Data Live			
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News	News	ET	Addams	Survivor II: Aust.	70'sShow	The Job	Blue Murder	SprtPage	News			
13		BRAVO	Videos	Work	Appointment With Drama	45 News	Appointment	Drama	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	And The Ship Sails	On Peter Cellier.					
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	On the Verge	Top 12 Choice	F.Music	Xtreme	P. Top 5	CountryN	On the Verge	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science	Scream Machines	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Secrets	Scream Machines	Med.Det	Med.Det	Secrets	Forensic Science				
17	32	CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Spin'R'm	SportsT.	Moneylin	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	Spin'R'm	SportsT.	Moneylin	
19		FAM	Doug	Pepp.Ann	Recess	Buzz	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J.Jackson	ALF	I Shrunk Kids	Who Framed Roger	Rabbit?	Handel's Last C.			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.						
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	ESPNDrill	Fitness	Boxing Mosley vs Taylor	Sportsdesk	Hockey	Dave Hodge Spec.	Profile	NBA	Sportsdesk					
22	19	NET	Hockey NHL	Vancouver Canucks vs Columbus Blue Jackets	Sports Central	NHLPA	CoolShot	Snowboarding FIS	Sports Central	Canucks	LastWord						
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
24	12	KVOS	J.Judy	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	Spin City	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPO	Racers	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	Conspiracy Theory	Q-13 Reports	Star Trek: NG		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin					
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News	News	News	News	ET	Real TV	Survivor II: Aust.	Big Apple	48 Hours	News	Letterm'n		
28		VISION	L. Hobo	Fam.Ties	Wond.Y.r	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	HolyLand	Bless Me	Dreams	Myths of Mankind	Skylight	M.Dryden	100 Huntley Street		

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, MAR 21
- 6:00 PM  
**3** **Apollo 11 (1996,Docu-Drama)**  
 America's historic first landing on the Moon and the lives of the astronauts. *Xander Berkely, Wendie Malick* (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
**3** **Kidnapped in Paradise (1999,Suspense)**  
 A lawyer convinces an ex-smuggler to help save her sister from pirates in the Caribbean. *Joely Fisher, Charlotte Ross* (1h30)
- 9:00 PM  
**19** **Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (1988,Animated)**  
 A detective attempts to prove a cartoon character's innocence in a murder case. *Bob Hoskins, Joanna Cassidy* (2h)
- 10:00 PM  
**14** **And The Ship Sails On (1983,Comedy)**  
 A gaggle of odd characters set sail to scatter the ashes of a famous opera singer. *Peter Cellier, Barbara Jefford* (2h30)
- 10:30 PM  
**3** **Hurlyburly (1998,Comedy)**  
 The personal lives of several Hollywood players threaten to veer into a catastrophe. *Sean Penn, Keven Spacey* (2h30)
- 11:00 PM  
**19** **Handel's Last Chance (1995,Drama)**  
 A street kid sent to an elite school and becomes choirboy. *Tod Fennell, Leon Pownall* (1h)
- 11:30 PM  
**2** **Innocent Lies (1995,Thriller)**  
 A detective comes to small town in order to investigate the death of a colleague. *Adrian Dunbar, Gabrielle Anwar* (1h50)



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2	2	CBC	7:4Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life		This Hour	RedGr'n	North of 60	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..				
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	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	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Judge H.	Judge H.						
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right	CityLine	News	C. Court	C. Court	H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell					
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Counsel'r	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	23	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	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	
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	Various	Various	Various	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Student	Arrest				
13		BRAVO	Various	Various	E.Sullivan	E.Sullivan	Various Movies	Various	Various	Various	Various	45News	Various					
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home	F Heart and Home	Heart and Home	W Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Rock N' Country	CMT Songbook							
16	38	TLC	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Various	Various	Various			
17	32	CNN	6:00 CNN Morning	CNNTod.	B.of Proof	CNN Live Today	Talkback Live	CNN News Site	Inside Politics	Moneylin								
19		FAM	Art Attack	Little Lulu	Various	50 Scarry	Madeline	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	50 Scarry	Madeline	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NsRadio						
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	Various	Workout	Various	W Dave Hodge	AcuraGolf	W Billiards	JH F Golf	FigureSkating/ Bowling	StrongMn	StrongMn	StrongMn	OffRec'rd	Sports'd k		
22	19	NET	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Various	Various	BowFlex	Various	Various	Various	Various		
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moeshia	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Sabrina			
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	MerrieMel	Various	Various	BNewhart	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPO	9Mornings on Q	News	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	JudgeMill	JudgeMill	Judge Greg Mathis	Arrest	Arrest	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	PRangers			
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams	BusNews				
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams						
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Various	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

- THURSDAY, MAR 22
- 6:00 PM  
**3** **Bats (1999,Horror)**  
 A zoologist is requested to investigate attacks on humans by genetically-altered bats. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Dina Meyer* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM  
**20** **Misery (1990,Horror)**  
 An injured writer is saved by a demented fan who holds him captive in her house. *James Caan, Kathy Bates* (2h)
- 8:30 PM  
**7** **Baby's Day Out (1994,Comedy)**  
 A kidnapped baby escapes into downtown Chicago without the kidnappers noticing. *Joe Mantegna, Lara Flynn Boyle* (2h)
- 8:30 PM  
**25** **Spawn (1997,Action)**  
 A dead soldier makes a pact to lead Hell's army in the destruction of mankind. *John Leguizamo, Michael Jai White* (2h)
- 9:00 PM  
**3** **Hitman's Run (1996,Action)**  
 When exposed as a government witness, an ex-hitman takes up arms to protect his family. *Eric Roberts, Damian Chapa* (1h30)
- 9:00 PM  
**19** **Driving Miss Daisy (1989,Drama)**  
 An elderly lady shares her life and a relationship with her black chauffeur. *Jessica Tandy, Morgan Freeman* (1h40)
- 10:00 PM  
**14** **Cheaper by the Dozen (1950,Comedy)**  
 A story about a family, who remain close despite their differences. *Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain* (1h45)
- 10:30 PM  
**20** **Misery (1990,Horror)**  
 An injured writer is saved by a demented fan who holds him captive in her house. *James Caan, Kathy Bates* (2h)
- 10:30 PM  
**3** **New Rose Hotel (1998,Suspense)**  
 Con men use a stripper to try and lure a coveted scientist away from his corporation. *Asia Argento, Christopher Walken* (1h45)
- 10:40 PM  
**19** **Kelly (1981,Drama)**  
 Young girl leaves life in big city behind to go live with her father in the wilderness. *Robert Logan, Twyla-Dawn Vokings* (1h35)
- 11:30 PM  
**2** **The Myth of the Male Orgasm (1993,Comedy)**  
 A man participates in a psychology experiment and is interviewed about male attitudes. *Mark Camacho, Bruce Dinsmore* (2h)
- 11:45 PM  
**3** **The Matrix (1999,Action)**  
 A computer hacker learns that his entire

# YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and TV channels (CBC, SUPER, KOMO, KING, CHEK, VTV, BCTV, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, CNN, FAM, A&E, TSN, NET, KSTW, KVOS, KCPO, NEWS, KIRO, VISION). Rows list various programs like 'A Dog of Flanders', 'Mission to Mars', 'High Fidelity', etc.

True North Satellites advertisement. Includes phone numbers (538-1705, 537-6055), services (Sales, Installations, Service), and a 'FREE BASIC INSTALLATION!' offer for the Model 2700C dish.

Table for FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 23. Columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and TV channels. Rows list programs like 'Jakob the Liar', 'Mission to Mars', 'High Fidelity', 'Supernova', etc.

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Table for SATURDAY DAYTIME MARCH 24. Columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30), and TV channels. Rows list programs like 'Crazy in Alabama', 'My Dog Skip', 'Bowfinger', etc.

Table for SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 24. Columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), and TV channels. Rows list programs like 'Philadelphia Flyers vs Toronto Maple Leafs', 'Waking the Dead', 'Erin Brockovich', etc.

reality is only a figment of his imagination. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne (2h15)

- FRIDAY, MAR 23
6:00 PM
Mission to Mars (2000, Sci-Fi) On Mars, a catastrophe wipes out most of the crew and a rescue mission is launched. Tim Robbins, Gary Sinise (2h)
14 The Fishing Trip (1998, Drama) Two sisters confront their step-father about the abuse they endured as children. Melissa Hood, Jhene Erwin (2h)
8:00 PM
High Fidelity A newly dumped record store owner thinks about relationships with aurally fixated clerks. John Cusack, Iben Hjejle (2h)
24 (12) Cobra (1986, Action) A street-tough, big-city cop is assigned to track down and capture a serial killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen (2h)
8:30 PM
Cries and Whispers (1972, Drama) A cancer patient turns to her housekeeper when her sisters are preoccupied. Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullmann (1h30)
9:00 PM
True Grit (1969, Western) A young girl tracks her father's killer with the help of a U.S. marshal and a ranger. John Wayne, Robert Duvall (2h10)
9:45 PM
The Sex Thief (1973, Drama) An inspector and an insurance investigator both have a major stake in revealing a thief. David Warbeck, Diane Keen (1h45)
10:00 PM
The Yearling (1946, Drama) A sensitive tale about a boy in post-Civil War Florida and his devotion to his pet deer. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman (2h10)
3 Supernova A deep space medical rescue team must fight an alien trying to destroy the universe. James Spader, Angela Bassett (1h30)
11:30 PM
Joanna (1968, Drama) A naive young woman falls in love with a fast crowd in London. Donald Sutherland, Genevieve Waite (2h15)
3 Man and Women (1994) A married executive is in a slump until his attractive co-worker "helps him out." Lee Anne Reaman, David Poynter (1h30)
SATURDAY, MAR 24
6:00 PM
East is East Two bachelors are distraught when their father decides to arrange marriages for them both. Om Puri, Linda Bassett (2h)
8:00 PM
Waking the Dead (1999) Candidate, Fielding Pierce is flooded with memories of his deceased girlfriend. Billy Crudup, Jennifer Connelly (2h)
23 (17) Shattered (1991, Mystery) Man suffering from amnesia finds out his wife is having affair and hires an investigator. Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins (2h)
24 (12) Robin Hood (1991, Action) Robin Hood, the wronged nobleman, takes from the rich and gives to the poor. Uma Thurman, Patrick Bergin (2h30)
22 Jesus of Nazareth (1977, Religious) The compelling life of Jesus of Nazareth, including his Divine resurrection. Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft (1h30)
9:00 PM
Ben-Hur (1959, Epic) When a man is enslaved by a Roman friend, he regains his freedom and thirsts for revenge. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins (3h30)
9:15 PM
Broadcast News (1987, Comedy) A TV producer cannot choose between looks and talent for her show's anchor. William Hurt, Albert Brooks (2h30)
10:00 PM
Erin Brockovich (2000, Drama) An obstinate research assistant uncovers evidence to sue an irresponsible state utility. Julia Roberts, Aaron Eckhart (2h30)
11:45 PM
Network (1976, Drama) Ratings and power struggles lead to the downfall of a frustrated anchor man. Ned Beatty, Faye Dunaway (2h15)
SUNDAY, MAR 25
6:00 PM
Flawless (1999) A homophobic retired security guard takes singing lessons from his drag queen neighbor. Robert De Niro, Philip Seymour Hoffman (2h)
7:00 PM
Goodfellas (1990, Crime Story) True story of mobster Henry Hill and his decision to testify against friends. Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci (2h45)
7:00 PM
True Lies (1994, Thriller) Chronicling the exploits and problems of a man leading two disparate lives. Jamie Lee Curtis, Arnold Schwarzenegger (3h)
8:00 PM
Final Destination (2000, Suspense) A teen eludes death in a plane crash, but then finds the grim reaper is stalking him. Devon Sawa, Kerr Smith (2h)
11 (5) Fort Apache (1948, Western) A resentful lieutenant insists on imposing rigid authority on the Fort Apache. John Wayne, Henry Fonda (2h)
23 (17) Frank and Jesse (1995, Western) Frank and Jesse James form a gang of outlaws after the Civil War. Rob Lowe, Bill Paxton (2h)
27 (11) Executive Decision (1996, Action) A nerve gas bomb is on a hijacked 747 jumbo jet bound from Athens to Washington. Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal (3h)
8:45 PM
The Osterman Weekend (1983, Thriller) A television talk show

# Tourist numbers continue to double

The tourists have already begun to arrive for the 2001 season unless, that is, they never stopped coming.

Records kept by the Ganges Visitor Information Centre show a large increase in the number of visitors using the centre's services in January and February.

There were 1,158 parties consisting of 1,975 visitors during those two months this year, up from 682 parties and 1,103 visitors last year.

In other business:

• Salt Spring Chamber of

Commerce members will be among islanders welcoming a group of Japanese visitors next week.

The chamber will host a welcome luncheon on Thursday, March 29 for about 20 guests from Yamanaka, Japan.

The visitors will tour several Ganges businesses following lunch.

The visit is being organized by the Salt Spring-Japan Exchange Society.

Chamber members who wish to

attend the lunch should reserve seats through Anne McKerricher at the chamber office. Cost is \$20 per person.

• Distribution of the chamber's three new brochures is now underway. The single brochure published in previous years has been replaced by a general "lure piece" used to promote Salt Spring, an accommodations piece that features listings of places to stay and a services brochure listing retailers, restaurants, galleries and other businesses.

Distribution began in conjunction with the launch of saltspringtoday.com, the chamber's new website.

• Salt Spring will be represented at a travel show at Victoria's Hillside Mall March 30-April 1. The chamber has purchased booth space at the second annual Islands Travel Getaway Show.

A brochure racking service will be offered to chamber members for a fee of \$10 to help defray the booth rental cost.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

At the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club on March 5, Joan Conlan and Jim Burford came first, Brent Vickers and Bill Buckler were second, and Irene Hawksworth and Yvonne Sollitt were third.

On March 12, Glenda Kaiser and Blanche Poborsa came in first. Two members who recently joined the club — Mike and Boodie Arnott — were second, and Conhor Vane-Hunt and Ron Dickson were third.

## Antique show set for this Saturday

Anyone with an interest in antiques should head over to Meaden Hall this Saturday.

That's when Al Bowen, a former curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery, will run the second annual Antique Road Show between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Admission for viewers is \$5.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women


(CFUW), the road show will give people a chance to have their antiques appraised and discussed.

(Those bringing items for appraisal should have purchased a ticket in advance on March 10).

Proceeds from the event are being directed to the CFUW's Salt Spring student scholarship.

Further information can be obtained by calling 537-2158.

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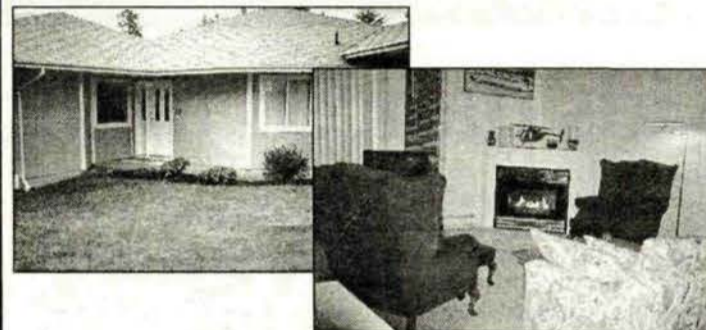
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Diversification also protects against erosion in your buying power. Investing all your money in fixed-income investments, such as bonds and GICs, may not give you the returns you need to keep up with inflation.

Consider, for example, the price of bread over the past 40-odd years. In 1956, \$1 would buy six loaves of bread. By 1966, that same dollar would buy three loaves of bread. And by 1996, that dollar would buy only one loaf.

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### Diversification within Industries

What gave Investor B her edge was the mix in investments she chose. But it pays to diversify even within these categories. Stocks and equity mutual funds should represent a range of companies, industries and countries to help protect you from any negative events effecting one company.

You should also diversify the fixed-income portion of your portfolio. these investments can include bonds with varying maturities. When interest rates fall, you have money invested at higher rates. and when interest rates rise, you have money available to invest at those higher rates.

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**GOOD GREENS:** Dawna and Crystal Masters show off their wares as they deliver Master Greens wheat grass to various locales in Ganges.

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## Kids danced to top honours

### Forty years ago

Local dancers cleaned up at the Cowichan Music Festival in Duncan, taking three trophies for folk dancing. The Grade 6 dancers scored 85 points and won the intermediate class cup for their performance of Korobushka. Grade 8 and 9 teams both danced the Sicilian Tarantella, with Grade 8 winning the cup by two points over the Grade 9 team. The senior high school group took the trophy in its class with a performance of the Neopolitan Tarantella.

### Thirty-five years ago

Fears that Ganges would lose the main wharf at the end of the causeway were laid to rest with the release of plans showing the wharf would be rebuilt. The new structure would be 50 feet shorter at the seaside, measuring 130 feet in length. The shed would be moved 50 feet north.

Plans for the Lions Club's Pioneer Village project had been approved and construction was expected to start within weeks. Prince Rupert Soered MLA William Murray was guest speaker at the Lions Club dinner meeting. He reviewed the history of parliamentary procedure.

### Thirty years ago

Administrators from throughout the Capital Regional District toured the island, taking a close look at the local hospital and island development. Chairman Hugh Curtis said the tour was an attempt to give directors a better sense of conditions on Salt Spring.

A Salt Spring man reported waiting almost three months for Unemployment Insurance (UI). Despite paying into the program, he had not received any money. Other islanders in the same situation had given up on UI and applied for welfare, which was paid promptly.

### Twenty five years ago

Regional director George Heinekey outlined a plan to extend the sewer area of Ganges in order to spread the estimated \$1-million

## DOWN THE YEARS

cost of the facility. The first area to be sewerred was between Embe Bakery and Lady Minto Hospital. The system would eventually be extended to cover all properties within a one-mile radius of Ganges.

Islanders contributed more than \$2,500 to a Guatemalan earthquake relief fund, initiated by island churches. Chartered banks also accepted contributions, as did the Canadian Red Cross In Victoria.

### Twenty years ago

North End Road was closed for two days by the second slide of the winter. A tree came down with the slide, tangling power lines and leaving the north end of the island without electricity for approximately four hours. The slide dumped 450 to 500 yards of dirt on the road.

Enrolment at Salt Spring Elementary School had surpassed the school's capacity of 323 students. By the end of February, enrolment had reached 367 students and principal Tom Watson was predicting serious problems unless the overcrowding was resolved.

### Fifteen years ago

Islanders were being surveyed on a purchase option for 5,000 acres of MacMillan Bloedel property. Land developer Murray Cyprus offered his purchase option to the community after his development plans were attacked in a brief by NDP riding candidates David and Carol Vickers. Cyprus said the land could be developed into 180 to 200 lots.

Gulf Islands School District trustees were asking Victoria to make up a \$300,000 to \$400,000 shortfall in the 1986-87 budget. Board chairwoman Lorraine Campbell said the board would ask taxpayers to cover the shortfall if government did not come through with extra money.

### Ten years ago

Almost 400 people turned out to a public hearing on Galiano to debate controversial bylaws proposed by the Galiano Trust Committee. One bylaw restricted the use of Forest-zoned land to managed forestry practices only. The second set minimum parcel size in the forest zone at 50 acres from 20 acres. The third eliminated residential building on all lots owned by MacMillan Bloedel. The forest company opposed the bylaws.

### Five years ago

Salt Spring skateboarders got an unexpected boost when a local seniors' group donated \$150 to help repair ramps and skateboard equipment destroyed by vandals. Branch 32 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization decided to make the donation after reading a Driftwood story about the damaged equipment.

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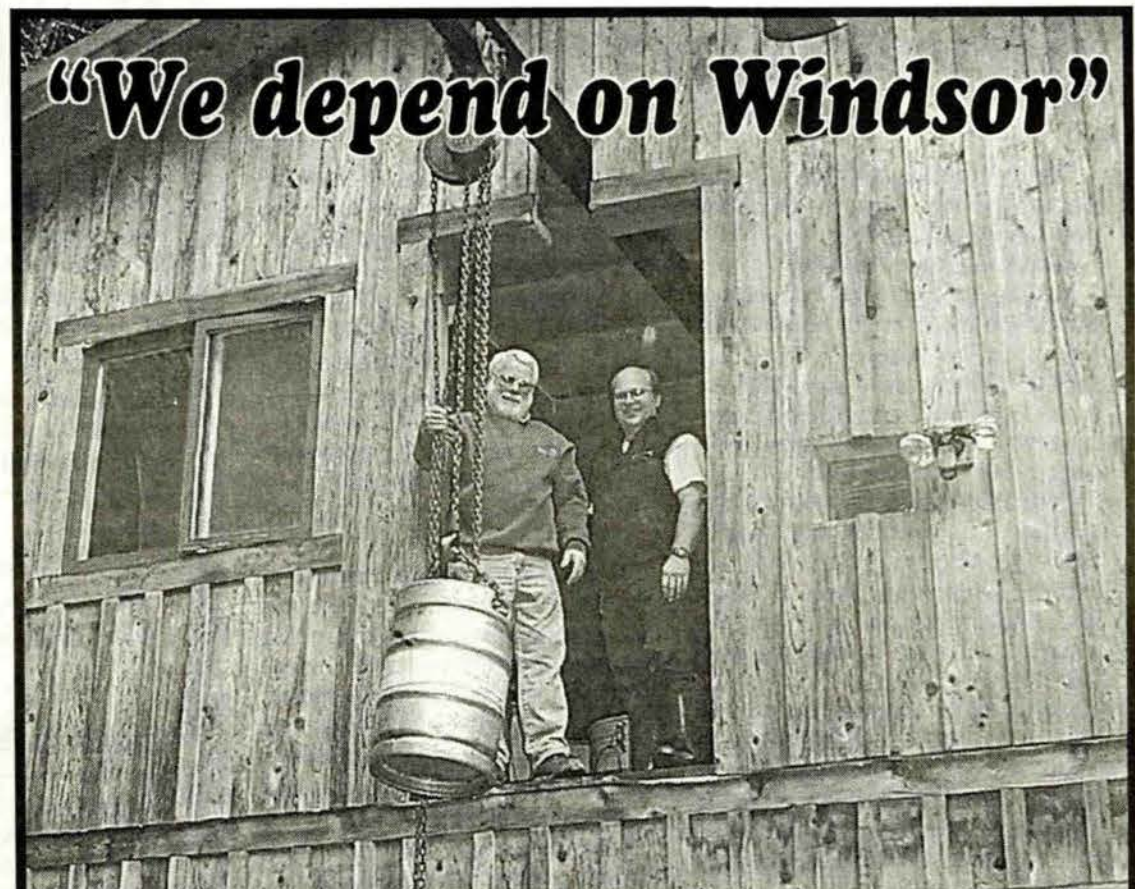
Deadline for GISS Bursary: March 31

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Application information is available from GISS, from the GICAC, 114 Rainbow Rd., SSI, BC V8K 2V5, by eMail to gicac@saltspring.com or call 653-9392 (evenings). Portfolios, tapes, videos etc. will be required for jurying.



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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



**UNLEASHED:** Erotic ball promoters, from left, Cameron Sweet, Tormatha Baigent and Oria Dawn Atkinson don costumes and get in the mood for Venus Unleashed, set for this Saturday night at Mahon Hall. *Photo by Derrick Lundy*

### Ball will unleash eroticism

With Venus on the loose, anything can happen.

And at Venus Unleashed on Saturday night, the possibilities seem boundless.

Oria Dawn Atkinson has taken her creativity to the limit, with a team of volunteers helping make the March 24 erotic costume ball the best one yet.

As the only remaining event in what became "erotic month" for a few years on Salt Spring, "we've tried to combine everything into one night," says Atkinson.

Mahon Hall doors open at 7:30 p.m., with performances of poetry, comedy, belly dancing, screen dancing and more on tap at 8.

Between 8:30 and 9 the dance begins, with a break for the costume contest and edible body painting contests at about 9:30 p.m.

What's edible body painting? Just like it sounds — painting bodies with any substance that

can be eaten.

("No cayenne pepper," jokes Atkinson.)

Mahon will be completely transformed, with erotic art work on display, an historical presentation of eroticism, a centrepiece lantern and four special corners appealing to the changing shades of one's sexual nature — from the sultan to the spiritual, and the "white-and-red, frilly lace" to the daringly "exotic."

Excellent world beat music by DJ Adham Shaikh will keep the dance scene hopping.

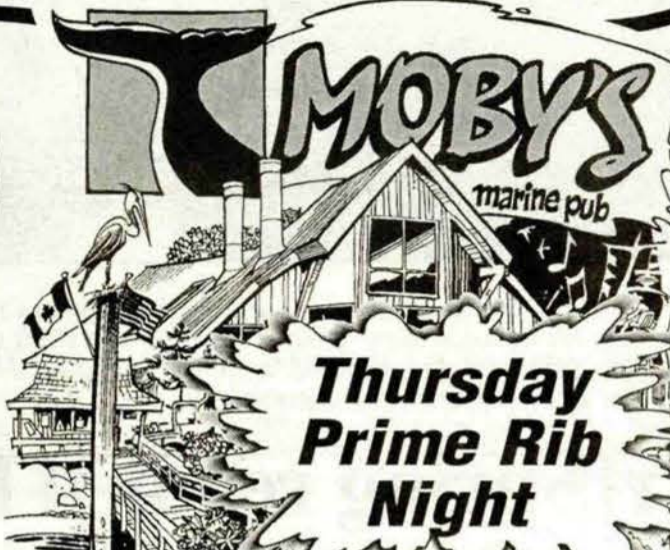
Atkinson advises people to get their tickets — a by-donation, \$5 minimum — as soon as they can, since only about 160 will be sold.

They're at Acoustic Planet and Salt Spring Books.

A raffle has also been organized, with a \$100 gift certificate from Jackson Street Boutique, a massage book from Sabine's

Bookshop, and aromatherapy massage oils and bath salts donated by Erda Schnarr as prizes.

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**WIT:** Accomplished actor Ann Stewart, left, makes her Salt Spring theatre debut in a new play, *Wit*, produced and directed by Hetty Clews (far right). Stewart is accompanied in

the photo by Martha Blum, a novelist-friend, who plans to watch her friend in the upcoming play which opens April 5.

Photo by Anastacia Wilde/and (Clews) Derrick Lundy

## ArtSpring readied for *Wit* — new play with a deep message

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

What do an 88-year-old novelist and a middle-aged actor have in common?

Salt Spring Island.

That and a 30-year friendship slathered with devout passion for poetry, books and the theatre.

Ann Stewart is the younger of the odd-ball pair, an accomplished actor from Saskatoon who touched down on Salt Spring territory 18 months ago.

She is modest and a tad reserved about her island debut as Vivian in the April 5-7 stage production of *Wit*, written by Pulitzer Prize winner and kindergarten teacher Margaret Edson.

Her senior confidant—Austrian-born scientist and writer Martha Blum — has just turned out her first book in English, *The Walnut Tree*, and spontaneously hopped a flight from Saskatoon to visit a local readers' club which is devouring her 1999 novel.

Just a smidgen shy of 90, Blum has ulterior motives for the journey: to stand on the sidelines and cheer enthusiastically as her cherished and long-time companion bestows her theatrical wizardry on Salt Spring audiences.

"You could say I'm an accidental invitation," Blum announced with a matter-of-fact sophistication intrinsic to European demeanour. "This island is very literate, with very good taste and an interest in the world of literature of which I am part."

Speaking of literacy, award-winning *Wit* has wowed New York, Connecticut, Winnipeg and Vancouver theatre-goers alike. The powerful, 90-minute, one-act play is described by the Vancouver Sun as "a haunting soliloquy by a scholar dying of cancer."

Mostly a monologue, it's the dark story of Vivian Bearing, Ph.D., whose analytical mastery of John Donne's poetry does little to help her cope with dying. Set in the cold and antiseptic world of a hospital ward, *Wit*'s main character is a prickly university professor confronted with 24 hours to live.

"It's about the acquisition of knowledge," Stewart said. "Vivian's got no family or friends, just a drive to learn about metaphysical poetry. She's not a kind or gentle person. She's driven by a need to impart this information."

It is ironic, then, that Vivian finds herself at the mercy of an internist who was once her student. For when she needs humanity the most, explained Stewart, Vivian is up against her own trained disciple, whom she edu-

cated to believe compassion was not important.

"She's omitted person-to-person relationships and finds herself missing them when she actually needs them, and is surprised," Stewart said of *Wit*'s underlying message.

"But there is a redemption. The more I get into it, the more the message turns back on itself. If you're going to specialize in something, make sure you develop other parts of yourself as well."

Challenges of the play are inherent in the numerous flashbacks and age shifts demanded of actor Stewart, who has shone in other roles including Gwendolyn in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Rebecca Nurse in *The Crucible*, Mrs. Eynesford Hill in *My Fair Lady* and the White Queen in *Alice Through The Looking Glass*.

A theatre graduate from the University of Saskatchewan in 1986, Stewart's extensive acting experience renders her a juicy new addition to Salt Spring's theatre scene.

*Wit* is produced and directed by Hetty Clews and features 13 cast members, a hefty production staff and dozens of local sponsors and benefactors.

"It's a heart-rending production," said Blum. "It's something that will touch everyone because death is involved. Either acciden-

tal or for health reasons, we all have to deal with it."

Theatre-goers are invited to join the cast, company and guests for a talkback and discussion session immediately after each performance at ArtSpring.

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- Contestants must be Salt Spring residents.
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- The shape of the flag is your choice (square, flat rectangle, long rectangle, triangle, etc.), but should be as big as possible on the single sheet of paper.
- Do not put your name on this page, but fill out the entry form and attach it to your flag design.
- Entry forms are available at the Visitor Info Centre, both newspapers, and retail outlets around the Island.
- Contestants must agree to relinquish all copyright in the design to the public domain.

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host is recruited by the CIA to expose his friends as Soviet Spies. Rutger Hauer, John Hurt (2h)

9:00 PM
(16) Homicide: The Movie (2000, Drama) The mysterious public shooting of a leading mayoral candidate reunites detectives. Andre Braugher, Daniel Baldwin (2h)
(19) \*\*\* The Love Bug (1969, Comedy) A racetrack driver acquires a foreign car, but doesn't realize that it is almost human Dean Jones, Michele Lee (1h30)
(24) (12) \*\*\* The Star Chamber (1983, Thriller) A secret society of judges hires hitmen to kill criminals who have escaped justice. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook (2h)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SUNDAY EVENING MARCH 25. Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels listing programs.

10:00 PM
(3) Deterrence When an Iraqi offensive is mounted, the president must decide if the U.S. will go to war. Kevin Pollak, Timothy Hutton (1h45)
10:30 PM
(19) \* The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) A man's back-to-nature trip becomes an all-out war when his in-laws show up. Dan Aykroyd, John Candy (1h35)
10:45 PM
(14) \*\* The Mission (1986, Drama) A Jesuit mission in jungle is threatened by greedy European merchants. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons (2h15)
11:45 PM
(3) Holy Smoke (1999, Drama) After an Australian woman is brainwashed by a cult, her family hires a deprogrammer. Kate Winslet, Harvey Keitel (2h)

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8:00 PM
(3) Black and White (1999) The state of race relations is explored through a variety of New York City relationships. Scott Caan, Robert Downey Jr. (2h)
(4) (4) (8) (8) Rodger's and Hammerstein's South Pacific (2001, Musical) On a remote island during World War II, two romances face daunting obstacles. Glenn Close, Harry Connick Jr. (3h)
(24) (12) \* The Blue Lagoon (1980, Romance) Two teenagers mature while stranded on an island paradise after a shipwreck. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins (2h)
9:00 PM
(19) \*\*\* The Champ (1979, Action) An ex-fighter is forced to return to the ring in an attempt to keep his son. Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway (2h5)
10:00 PM
(11) (5) \*\*\* Jesus of Montreal (1989, Drama) Actor is captivated by the idea of playing the role of Jesus and is seen as a prophet. Lothaire Bluteau, Denys Arcand (2h)
(14) \*\* Call Me Mister (1951, Musical) A soldier directs a female entertainer's show in Japan in order to save their marriage. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (1h45)
(3) The Lost Son (1999) A private eye in London looks for the missing son of a rich couple. Daniel Auteuil, Katrin Cartlidge (1h45)
11:05 PM
(19) Rossini's Ghost (1995, Drama) Aspiring ballerina goes back in time 40 years and meets composer Gioacchino Rossini. Joseph Di Mambro, Melissa Pirra (55m)
11:45 PM
(3) Titus (1999, Drama) A Roman general sets off a long chain of revenge involving the emperor's wife. Anthony Hopkins, Alan Cumming (2h45)

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9:00 PM
(19) Luck of the Irish (2001, Drama) A boy's good fortune makes him wonder if he is Irish. Ryan Merriman (1h30)
9:30 PM
(3) Dangerous Attraction (1998, Suspense) An advertising executive discovers that one of the men she is dating may be a murderer. Andrea Roth, Linden Ashby (1h45)
10:00 PM
(14) \*\*\* Bird (1988, Biography) The biography of saxophonist Charlie Parker, a man who revolutionized jazz music. Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora (3h)
10:30 PM
(19) \*\*\* The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training (1977, Comedy) Bears take off for Houston Astrodome to play an inning game against Toros. William Devane, Clifton James (1h30)
11:15 PM
(3) \*\* The Matrix (1999, Action) A computer hacker learns that his entire reality is only a figment of his imagination. Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne (2h15)

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## YOUR SALT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p><b>wed</b> MAR. 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equinox Jazz, Talons, 6 p.m.</li> <li>Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon</li> <li>Spirit, Sound, Healing workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m.</li> <li>Soccer association meeting, GISS library, 7 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>thurs</b> MAR. 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Festival of the Arts AGM, Core Inn, 7:30</li> <li>Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meets, Lions Hall, 1:15</li> <li>Montessori Evening, Fables Cottage, 7-9 p.m.</li> <li>Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m.</li> <li>Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30</li> <li>Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m.</li> <li>Trail &amp; Nature Club monthly social, United Church, 7:30</li> </ul>	<p><b>fri</b> MAR. 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Open Stage, Deckhand Galley, 10 p.m.</li> <li>Harry Manx, Talons, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Soundspirit, Bodyworks, 7:30</li> <li>Menopause workshop, 6:45-9:30</li> </ul>	<p><b>sat</b> MAR. 24</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 2 and 8 p.m.</li> <li>Erotic Costume Show &amp; Ball, Mahon Hall, 7:30</li> <li>Ladies/Men's Nights, Legion, 7 p.m.</li> <li>GLOSSI/Sunyata dance, Lions Hall, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Antiques 2001, Meaden Hall, 10-4</li> </ul>	<p><b>sun</b> MAR. 25</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Battle for Salt Spring premiere, ArtSpring, 1 and 4 p.m.</li> <li>Island Star Video's Oscar Gala, Harbour House, 4 p.m.</li> <li>Alison Vardy concert, All Saints, 2:30</li> <li>Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Ruckle Park Farm Day, 10-4</li> <li>Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m.</li> <li>Menopause workshop, 9:45-2</li> </ul>	<p><b>mon</b> MAR. 26</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>PARC meeting, Portlock Portable, 7:30</li> <li>Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30</li> </ul> <p><b>MAR. 27 tues</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Golf Ladies Spring Luncheon, Golf Club, 10 a.m.</li> <li>Toy Library, Beaver Point Hall/Portlock, 9:30-10:30</li> <li>Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.</li> </ul>
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<p><b>tues</b> MAR. 27 <i>CONTINUED</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investment workshop, Harbour House, 1-3/6-8 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>wed</b> MAR. 28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Library association AGM, United Church, 3 p.m.</li> <li>Reflexology workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m.</li> <li>Garden club meeting, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon</li> </ul>	<p><b>thurs</b> MAR. 29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m.</li> <li>MS Support Group speaker, SS Seniors, 7-9 p.m.</li> <li>Treaty-making talk, United Church, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Community Gathering potluck, United Church, 5:30 p.m.</li> <li>Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m.</li> <li>Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>fri</b> MAR. 30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Zimbabwean concert/dance, Beaver Point Hall, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Zimbabwean dance class, BPH, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Cowboy Karaoke &amp; Great Bean Bake-off, Legion</li> </ul>	<p><b>sat</b> MAR. 31</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>John Reischman &amp; The Jay Birds, All Saints, 8 p.m.</li> <li>Under Milkwood, ArtSpring, 2 and 8 p.m.</li> <li>Rod and Gun Club annual game dinner, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Fabulous Flea Market, Fulford Hall, 11-3</li> <li>CFUW meeting, Lions Hall, 10 a.m.</li> <li>Harbour House entertainment in the lounge</li> </ul>	<p><b>sun</b> APR. 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RCAF dinner/dance, Meaden Hall, 6 p.m.</li> <li>Jim Raddysh family show, Fulford Hall</li> <li>Sound, yoga, energy workshop, Bodyworks</li> <li>Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m.</li> <li>Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m.</li> <li>Newcomers Walk, Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m.</li> </ul>	<p><b>mon</b> APR. 2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hospital Auxiliary AGM, Lions Hall, 2 p.m.</li> <li>Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30</li> </ul> <p><b>APR. 3 tues</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m.</li> <li>Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.</li> </ul>
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## music

- Wednesday Night LIVE!** runs at Moby's on **March 21, 9 p.m.** Hosted by Vaughn Fulford.
- Equinox Jazz**, with Mike Wall, Paul Mowbray and guests, at Talons Restaurant on **Wednesday, March 21, 8 p.m.**
- Harry Manx**, his guitars and Indian "veena" instrument offer a concert at Talons Restaurant on **Friday, March 23, 8 p.m.** Tickets \$10 at Talons or Acoustic Planet.
- Open Stage** at the Deckhand Gallery in Gasoline Alley. **Friday, March 23, 10 p.m.** Info: 537-5522.
- Spring Dance with Sunyata** — put on by the Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island (GLOSSI), along with a "Queer Art Show." Lions Hall, **Saturday, March 24, 8 p.m.** Everyone welcome.
- Venus Unleashed** — erotic costume ball at Mahon Hall on **Saturday, March 24, 7:30 p.m.** Costume and edible body painting contests, performances, music by DJ Adham, "four corners," art show and more! Tickets at Acoustic Planet and Salt Spring Books, minimum \$5 donation. Proceeds benefit the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists.
- Ladies Night and Men's Night** at the Legion — the ladies' show is in Meaden Hall, while the men have the lounge upstairs. **Saturday, March 24** — both events start at 7 p.m.
- Dave Roland and Buck** are at the Harbour House Lounge on **Saturday, March 24, 7-10 p.m.**
- Alison Vardy** presents Apasionada — Celtic, Latin, light classical and world music as performed on her Celtic and Paraguayan harps. At All Saints By-the-Sea on **Sunday, March 25, 2:30 p.m.** Tickets \$11 and \$6 through Acoustic Planet.
- Sue Newman Band** performs for Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz on **March 25, 7 p.m.**
- Tom Hooper** from Grapes of Wrath performs at Talons on **Tuesday, March 27, 7 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

- Soccer association** wind-up tourney draw meeting is in the Gulf Islands Secondary library on **Wednesday, March 21, 7 p.m.**
- Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee** meets at Lions Hall on **Thursday, March 22, 1:15 p.m.** Open public question session followed by regular agenda.
- Festival of the Arts** annual general meeting. Everyone is welcome to help plan this year's summer festival. At the Core Inn, second floor, on **Thursday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.**
- Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club** social meeting is at the United Church, lower hall on **Thursday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.** Charles Kahn will give a slide show and talk about historical Salt Spring.
- Electric Vehicle Club** meeting at Lions Hall on **Saturday, March 24, 2 p.m.** Info: Bob, 653-4513.

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- Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission** public meeting at the Portlock Park portable. **Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m.**
- Salt Spring Island Public Library Association** annual general meeting is at the United Church, lower hall, on **Wednesday, March 28, 3 p.m.**
- Salt Spring Island Garden Club** monthly meeting presents Derry Walsh speaking on Sex in the Orchard. Meaden Hall, **Wednesday, March 28, 7 p.m.**

## activities

- Psychic Development Group**, meeting at the Bodyworks Collective, has changed its regular day to **Thursdays** from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning **March 22**. For info call Tanya at 538-1988.
- Soccer Referees' Refresher Course** for Class 3, 4 and 5 referees is at Portlock Park, **Friday, March 23, 4-8 p.m.** Call Malcolm Legg at 537-4970 for info and to register.
- Antiques 2001** with appraiser Al Bowen — Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of University Women, Salt Spring chapter, at Meaden Hall on **Saturday, March 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Admission is \$5 at the door for spectators. (Tickets for appraisals were pre-sold only on March 10.) Proceeds benefit a Salt Spring student scholarship.
- Ruckle Farm Day** — draft horse ploughing demo; 4-H animal display; blacksmithing; farm skills demonstrations, music, food and more. **Sunday, March 25, 10-4 p.m.** Free — sponsored by B.C. Parks.
- "Ah...The Money, the Money, the Money!" The Battle for Salt Spring — premiere screening at ArtSpring on **Sunday, March 25**. There are NO SEATS LEFT for the two free showings.
- Salt Spring Island Chess Club** meets on **Tuesday, March 27** and every **Tuesday** at Salt Spring Seniors from 7-10 p.m. Open to chess players of any age or skill level; for info call Conrad Koke at 537-1304.

**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

- Menopause — Transition as Archetypal Journey** — see "workshops," below, **March 23-25**.
- Spring healing workshops** at Bodyworks, see "workshops," below, **March 21 and 28**.
- Soundspirit healing** with Jyoti at Bodyworks, see "workshops," below, **March 23**.
- Simple Home Massage Techniques** — a talk by Melissa Darou on techniques for the relief of tension, aches and pains. At Salt Spring Seniors, **Wednesday, March 28, 2 p.m.**

**EVERY WEEK:**

- Pilates Mat Classes** with Anna Mouat 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 10:30 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.
- Drop-in open yoga** with Celeste at the Barn on **Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m.** \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.
- Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Haltrecht 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.**; **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

- 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 21**, the session is Spirit, Sound and Healing, facilitated by Lalita Lane. On **March 28**, Anna McColm leads a session titled Reflexology: Fancy Footwork. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
- Soundspirit** — a sound, healing, movement and guided meditation workshop with Jyoti is at Bodyworks Collective on **Friday, March 23, 7:30-9 p.m.** Bring a blanket. \$10.

- Menopause — Transition as Archetypal Journey**, a workshop for menopausal and post-menopausal women, led by Honor Griffith. **Friday, March 23, 6:45-9:30 p.m.**; **Saturday, March 24, 9:45-5;** **Sunday, March 25, 9:45-2 p.m.** Cost, \$185. To register or for more info, call 653-9224.

- Pleasure Craft Operators Card course** — get your Canadian Coast Guard boating card at a one-day seminar on **Sunday, March 25, \$65**. Register with Don at 537-1169.
- Just for Women** investment workshop — Karen L. Wolfe-Milner and Kelly A. Oglow of Edward Jones invite women to this educational workshop. At the Harbour House Hotel, **Tuesday, March 27, 1-3 p.m.** or 6-8 p.m. Free, but preregistration requested. Call 1-877-656-8797.
- Anger Group for Women** — a five-week workshop series led by Sharon Bronstein and Sheri Berkowitz begins **Wednesday, March 28**. Info and registration, 537-9114 or 537-0842.

## for families

- Parents-preschoolers drop-in** runs at Fulford Hall on **Wednesday, March 21, 10 a.m. to noon**, and every **Wednesday**. Come for coffee and chat with other parents during supervised child play time.
- Fables Cottage** workshops this week are Build-a-Squish (Toy-Making), **Wednesday, March 21, 1-2 p.m.**; Learn to Juggle, **Thursday, March 22, 1-2 p.m.**; Make a Kite, **Saturday, March 24, 1-2:30 p.m.**; Star Chains (Crafts with Jessica), **Monday, March 26, 3:30-4:30 p.m.** Kindercraft Easy Weaving, **Wednesday, March 28, 1-2 p.m.**; Boondoggle (colourful knotted bracelets), **March 28, 3-4 p.m.** Call 537-0028 or drop in to Fables for more info or to register. March/April workshop schedule is now available.
- Montessori Evening** — Colleen Doubt from Okanagan Montessori School will speak about Montessori philosophy, preschool and how to use Montessori principles at home. At Fables Cottage on **Thursday, March 22, 7-9 p.m.** \$6. Registration requested at Fables, 537-0028. For more information, call Denise at 537-4405.
- Ruckle Farm Day** — all-day fun on the farm at Ruckle Park. See "activities," above, **Sunday, March 25**.
- Toy Library** is open at Beaver Point Hall and Portlock Park portable on **Tuesday, March 27, 9:30-10:30 a.m.**
- Drop-in hours at Family Place** are cancelled this week but resume **Monday, March 26**. Mouat Park walk and Rug Huggers continues through spring break.
- How to Talk So Kids Will Listen** — a seven-week course taught by Lisa Sigurgeirson begins **Wednesday, March 28** (through May 9), 1-3:30 p.m. Call Lisa for information and registration, 538-1703.

**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 Mouat 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 23, 5:30-9:30 p.m.** Munchies for sale. Call 537-9932 for info.

**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

- Melissa Darou** gives a talk on simple home massage techniques, **Wednesday, March 28** — see "health," above.

**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.

## cable

Salt Spring TV Cable 12 is showing **Climates of Change Congress** — Speaking at the Skies above Foundation Conference in Victoria last March, Dr. Richard H. Gammon and Dr. Peter Bunyard present comprehensive evidence of global warming and the dramatic and potentially disastrous consequences the world faces. Produced by Mike Rhodes. **Monday, March 26, 7 p.m.**

## cinema

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## arts & crafts

- Judy Harper and Rommy Verlaan** are sharing the exhibition space at Island Savings Credit Union.
- 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 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.
- Salt Spring Island Potters Guild** meets at 720 Beddis Road, for a special web page presentation, on **Friday, March 30, 8:30 a.m.** New members welcome. Info: Karen, 537-2029.
- Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild** meets **Wednesdays** at the Lions Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **March 21** is a workshop with Brenda Grant. On **March 28**, Suzanne Northcott will offer an all-day pen and watercolour workshop emphasizing the creative process, drawing skills and the importance of composition. (9:30-3:30 p.m.)
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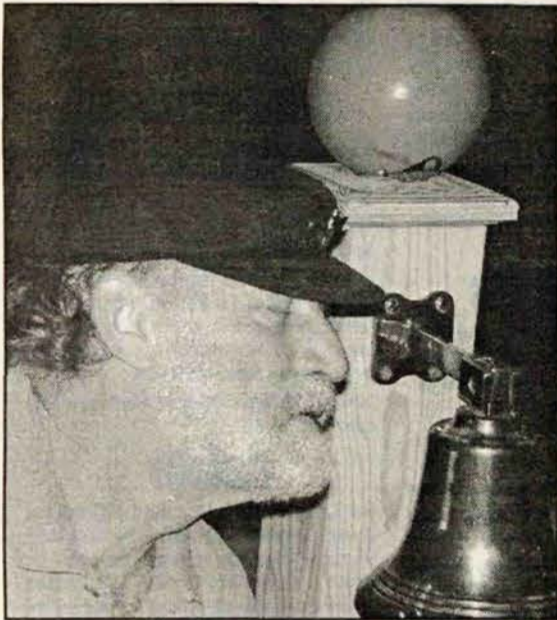
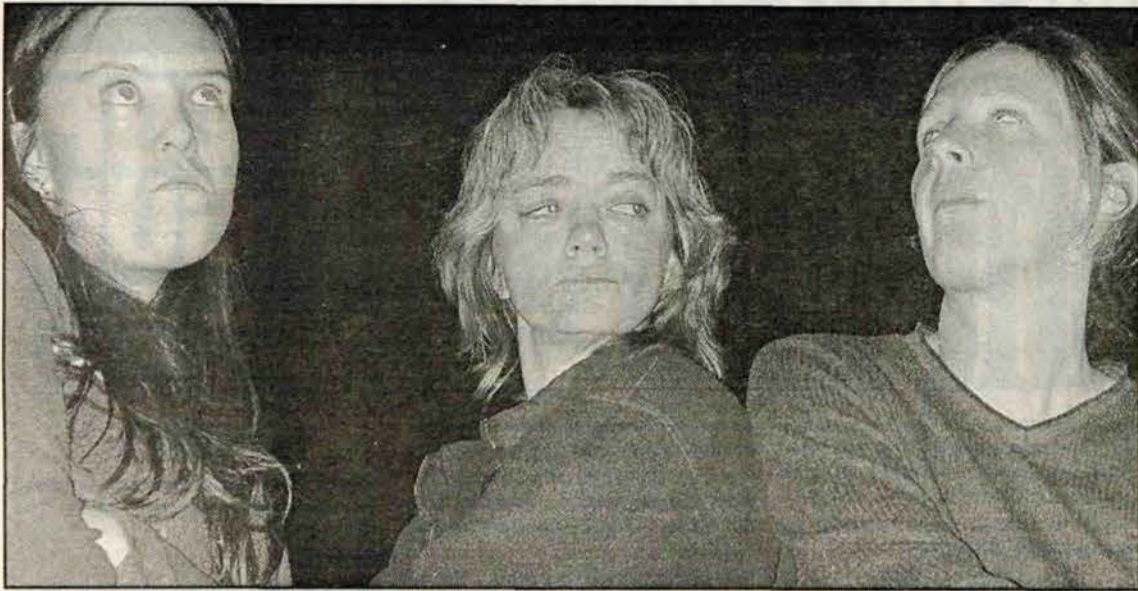


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**SET TO GO:** Rehearsals will make way for performances this week as Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood takes over the ArtSpring stage. Performers seen here, clockwise from

top left, are: Leah Hansel, Laurie Clarke, Tonya Horoky, Susheela Dawne, Jeff Pearson and Rusty Marshall.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Chigamba dancers back at BPH

Zimbabwe returns to Beaver Point Hall next weekend with the spotlight on the Shona culture in a concert and dance class on Friday, March 30.

Julia and Garadziva Chigamba are professional dancers and musicians from Zimbabwe who will share the beautiful and dynamic art forms of their culture, expressing elements such as history, the land and cycles of nature.

Audiences at past Chigamba shows on Salt Spring have been mesmerized and uplifted by the spiritually infused performances.

Kicking things off next Friday at 8 p.m. sharp is a dance presentation by Gulf Islands Secondary School dance students under the Chigambas' choreography and leadership.

A four-member mbira ensemble called Choto will follow, performing dance, song and music inspired by the Shona culture with traditional instruments.

The Chigambas will demonstrate their passion for Zimbabwean dance and drumming, and one of the west coast's most danceable marimba bands — Marimba Muzuva of Victoria — will be the final act for the night.

Earlier in the evening, from 6:30-7:30 p.m., the Chigambas will offer a dance class at the hall for only \$10.

Admission to the concert and


dance is also \$10, payable at the door.

Garadziva will also teach at Salt Spring schools next week, and offer private classes in both dance and music. Call 653-2025 or 537-4481 for information on lessons or classes in dance, drumming or mbira.

Last fall, Julia Chigamba gave valued workshops for both island

school children and adults.

In Zimbabwe, the Chigambas are part of Mhembero, originally an 11-member dance and music ensemble founded by their sister Irene and inspired by their father Tute Chigamba. Both have performed on Salt Spring to raise funds for a traditional arts school in their home country.



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## Hot musicians, prizes lined up for fundraising Dance-a-Thon

Islanders who love to groove should be making some moves to enter the fourth annual Dance-a-Thon.

Organizers have assembled a first-rate line-up of live music, plus the scorching hot tunes of DJ Andrew Ross-Collins, to keep dancers on the Activity Centre floor from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, April 7.

Tom Hooper from Grapes of Wrath, Burgoyne Bay Blues Band, Salt Spring Marimba Band and the Atomic Blues Band have already confirmed their spots for the evening, along with celebrity judge Arthur Black.

While the actual dance is still a few weeks away, adults, teens and children wanting to be eligible for prizes should pick up their entry

## Vardy, others on tap

When harpist Alison Vardy performs, she promises her listeners a luscious round-the-world tour.

She will do it again on Salt Spring Sunday when she presents *Apasionada* at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Vardy uses Celtic and Paraguayan harps to lead the way through the musical cultures of five continents, from Celtic northern Europe to equatorial Africa and South America.

Many of the works are original compositions from her second CD called *Apasionada*.

Vardy also turns her talents to arrangements of traditional music from the magical corners of places like Scotland, Ireland, Venezuela, Macedonia, Israel and Zimbabwe.

The Sidney resident has performed on Salt Spring in the last couple of years.

The March 25 concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

For Kae Charman's review of Vardy's recent Pender concert, see this week's Penders Edition pages in the Driftwood.

As Charman reveals, Vardy is generous with anecdotes and information about her instruments and songs, along with offering "pure, ethereal sound."

Tickets are available at the door — \$11 for adults and \$6 for children.

Vardy is one of the few visitors amid a Salt Spring entertainment scene bursting with choices this week.

The action starts tonight at Talons when Mike Wall and Paul Mowbray lead Equinox Jazz, and Vaughn Fulford takes the helm at Wednesday Night LIVE!

India-influenced blues performer Harry Manx is doing a concert at Talons on Friday night, an open stage is set for the Deckhand Galley in Gasoline Alley later the same night, while island favourites Dave Roland and Buck are at the Harbour House on Saturday evening.

Sunyata will pack them in at Lions Hall for a Gays and Lesbians of Salt Spring Island dance Saturday, with Venus Unleashed, the erotic costume ball, doing the same at Mahon, and Ladies Night and Men's Night offered at the Legion.

Sunday Dinner Jazz at Moby's features the Sue Newman Band and Tom Hooper performs at Talons on Tuesday night.

And on the big stage at ArtSpring, Under Milkwood opens Thursday night and continues with a Friday night show and two on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

packages, containing all the details and a pledge sheet, as soon as possible.

Every contestant gets at least one prize, drawn at intervals throughout the evening, and marathoners who make it to the end of the night will be eligible for one of three \$100 cash prizes.

Ten hours of dancing might sound like a lot, but organizers note several contestants — and the youngest was six years old — made it to the end last year.

There are also prizes for entrants who raise the most amount of money through collecting pledges — the event is a fundraiser for Salt

Spring Centre School. Any adult raising \$500 or more will automatically receive \$100 in cash. The top four student fundraisers each win a \$50 prize.

Dancers aged 14 and under need a minimum of \$20 in pledges to enter the Dance-a-Thon; adults require at least \$50.

While the dance-a-thon gives a competitive thrill to the whole affair, others come just to dance for awhile, paying a regular admission charge.

Contestant forms are available in Ganges at Acoustic Planet and Fables Cottage, and at Salt Spring Centre School. Call the school at 537-9130 for more information.

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# Former islander recalls foreign service

*Blazing a Diplomatic Trail — The memoirs of four postings in the Canadian Foreign Service, through South Africa, the former Soviet Union, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Cyprus, by (former Salt Spring Islander) Gordon Brown. Perfect-binding, 316 pp. \$24.95.*

By FRANK RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

The end of Apartheid and the collapse of the all-white administration is the tale of one of the greatest rejections of an unacceptable regime in modern history.

Everybody knows the tale of South African rejection of Apartheid, the racist philosophy that had its origin in that country and was finally overthrown by opposition both within the country and beyond its bounds.

Not everyone was there to record the events as the country teetered on the verge of a bloody rebellion.

Gordon Brown was there! When the eager eyes of the world were watching the dynamic changes in Moscow with the improvements to Canadian-Soviet relations of 1964 revealed by Foreign Affairs Minister Paul Martin, hope was in the hearts of many world-watchers, but few coast Canadians took a quick trip to the Russian capital.

But Gordon Brown was there! And so reads J.C. Gordon Brown's glance back into recent history, which the former Salt

Spring Islander helped to launch. What was happening in South Africa? In Russia? In the Congo? In Cyprus? These are the four posts held by the retired diplomat which rank highest in his review of a life in the service of Canada.

While the rest of Canada had to be content to gain its awareness of foreign affairs from the press and television and radio, the former Isabella Point resident not only sat close to the key figures in many international negotiations, but contributed to the Canadian role in affairs.

Gordon Brown was not only there: he was filling his role of speaking out for Canada in distant lands.

This book keeps tabs on the movements of governments and ministers in far-off places. The writer examines his own part in world affairs and tells of routine duties as well as the tight corners of diplomacy.

Because Gordon Brown was there.

To those many islanders who were acquainted with Gordon Brown, his reminiscences present a different Brown from the man who served a country seat from the wilds of Isabella Point.

A wag and a wit, he was, indeed, the life of many a party.

In this summary of his experiences in the service of the nation he reveals, not only the details of history, but the other Brown, the man at the hub of affairs in his various postings as one of the voices of Canada.

From diplomat to island farmer, construction worker on his own property, tractor driver when the tractor was on its four wheels, the writer hid his identity behind his constant attention to carving out his niche in the island woods.

For the many Salt Spring Islanders who knew and enjoyed the light-hearted partying of Gordon Brown, this summary of the Canadian contribution to world affairs in four different

lands will be particularly revealing.

To those who knew him as neighbour and an untiring worker on his wooded estate, the book holds that extra interest for its debt to geography.

To anyone looking back on post-war history and affairs, the book is a reminder of what went on so much less than a lifetime ago.

Read! And enjoy!

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## Festival of arts topic of meeting

It's time to think big and get planning the 16th annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts, starting with an annual general meeting on Thursday night.

Trish Nobile, the festival's artistic director and coordinator, urges anyone interested in the island's premier summer entertainment event to come to the second floor of the Core Inn on March 22 at 7:30 p.m.

"The festival is moving in a new direction, and we welcome community input," said Nobile.

An outdoor community celebration of music with at least one big headliner and family entertainment is already in the works, and both actor/director/producer Ron Max and the Salt Spring Hysterical Society have confirmed theatre productions for the festival.

Other possible acts and ideas have sprouted from Nobile meeting a slew of performers, agents, managers and other festival artistic directors when the North American Folk Alliance met a stone's throw away in Vancouver last month.

"At any given time in the evening and into the wee hours there were as many as 40 different showcases of musical talent from Canada and around the world, not to mention the innumerable performances happening in every room on six floors of the Hyatt Hotel," she said.

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# Artist uses recycled goods in grass-roots art

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

Rumbling up Mount Belcher along the power grid to the last house on the cul-de-sac, artist Janet Goehring opens the locked gate, clicks her truck into 4-wheel drive and tears up the rocky, curvaceous driveway toward her solar-powered home and art studio.

A mere 10 minutes from town, Goehring's property radiates an isolated atmosphere and evokes a step-removed-from-civilization ambience. Views of distant seas, scattered isles and a Vancouver Island pulp mill dance in the background, promoting an uncanny feeling that touching down upon Goehring soil renders visitors "in this world but not of it."

A gang of shaggy man's best friends rush the slowing truck, sniffing out the company and greeting their master with sloppy paws, high heads and wiggly tails. Once the flurry of canine excitement has subsided, a formidable snapshot of the artist's environment comes into focus.

Mud-sloshed road and surrounding yard are peppered with life-size sculptures of Madonnas, Divas and Goddesses. Fashioned by a craftswoman bent on testing resilience, Goehring's "births of art" stand exposed to the vicissitudes of Salt Spring weather. Indeed, the artist herself exudes a climate of elemental earthiness.

But the breadth of Goehring's work isn't confined to outdoor milieu or the privacy of her rural homestead.

The artist's scenic replicas of Salt Spring Island, art snippets of everyday living and imagination-laden fantasy castles can be glimpsed in downtown Ganges; some pieces even come replete with movable parts, olfactory features, flashing lights and bellowing steam. Thrifty Foods is cognizant of Goehring's talent, showcasing her work in its bakery section above the delicatessen and at check-out stands near the exit.

Using all natural and recycled materials, Goehring is a staunch advocate of grassroots art-making and claims it needn't cost a small fortune to produce top-notch artwork.

"You don't need money to be creative. We're so involved in this world thinking we have to spend big money," she says. "I recycle everything I use to show people that it doesn't cost anything to be creative."

To seal her claim, the artist glances out her window and points to the neighbourhood forest. Nearly all the resources she can lay her hands on are found in that untapped reservoir of natural materials, she said. The smorgasbord of earth-made goodies Goehring utilizes include tree roots, cobwebs, twigs, seeds, nesting, bark and moss.

But for the little girl who grew up on military bases throughout childhood, pursuing her adamant love of art hasn't always been within reach.

After arriving on Salt Spring in 1990, Goehring and her husband bought the Sears outlet in the heart of Ganges. Soon after, they switched businesses and purchased a Work World franchise, where the artist recalls she "killed her creativity with all the corporate gobblygosh."

Long hours and ad nauseam, instructional faxes each morning from corporate head offices took their toll on Goehring, who decided enough was enough and chucked retail sales for a whack at the art world in November 1999.

Not only has the career move made her happier but the artist is highly productive and making money to boot.

"I almost feel guilty that I'm getting paid for something I love so



Janet Goehring with art at Thrifty's

much," she confesses.

Perhaps it's ironic that Goehring landed her primary contract with a corporate food chain, yet the artist sees it as a way to bridge the gap between buying food and appreciat-

ing art. She has discussed with Thrifty managers outlandish ideas like designing and building a moving train which would travel the periphery of the store.

"It's all a way to take people away

from the feeling of being in a food institution while they're shopping," she explains.

Standing at Thrifty's deli, one can behold Goehring's art and be transported into the baker's world simultaneously; hot bread being shuffled in and out of ovens, steam rising from hot buns, and a single window depicting the unobtainable outdoors.

"I consider this four-dimensional art because I have to imagine myself in it before I create it," says Goehring. "Smelling bread coming out of the oven amplifies the intensity."

Nearby Thrifty's boardroom is home to Goehring's masterful Fantasy Castle, a two-story, Disneyland-like mansion which started as an orphan buoy in Fulford Harbour. Inspired by J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, flowing water, secret doors, hidden keys and scruffy

creatures adorn the castle grounds, while singing owls, rabbits and dragons in locomotion demonstrate her meticulous care to the tiniest of details.

"I become the child while I'm doing things like this and I have fun," the artist beams. "It's a fantasy that touches people of all ages. The sound of the water is soothing. You've got to get the feeling out of people."

Back inside the artist's home, one is immediately struck by the myriad and visible reminders of what is obligatory to remain true to one's calling.

"It's no mystery, you need but remember you were born free," reads a tiny notation. "To enter, one must be young at heart," professes another. Still further on another inspiration hints, "There is no such thing as a mistake. It's an opportunity to recreate."

And for self-proclaimed illusionist Goehring, reproducing things as naturally as possible is paramount.

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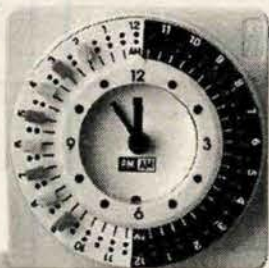


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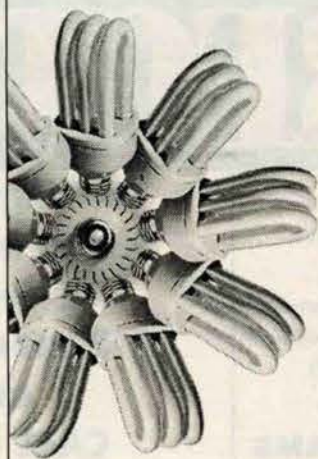


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# PENDERS EDITION

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## Fashion show is a hit

Thrift store clothes, jewellery and accessories were strutted along the "runway" at a Pender Newcomers Club fashion show last Wednesday.

The show, which featured outfits from the island's volunteer-run thrift store (Nu-To-Yu), brought together over 100 women, former "newcomers" and friends at the Anglican Church Hall.

Some 85 outfits were modelled by members of the Newcomers Club, and refreshments were served.

The Newcomers Club was organized on Pender in 1995, and many of the charter members were present at the event.

Five of the six former club presidents were also in attendance and each was honoured with a corsage. These included: Shirley Cowan (the first president), Pat Thomas, Mary Morris, Anna Knister and Eleanor



Swain. Immediate past-president Diane Jinks was unable to attend.

The fashion show event was MCed by current club president Barbara Souter.

Vice-president Shirley Nord headed the committee (with help from Nu-To-Yu past president Diane Carroll), which planned and staged the event, and 16 members modelled fashions, with others

helping behind the scenes.

The fashion show, which gave people the opportunity to purchase the modelled items, raised a total of \$575 for Nu-To-Yu, which is operated by the Pender Island Community Service Society.

Since the service society was formed in 1983, it has returned some \$500,000 to the community, funding a wide variety of projects.

**FASHION STATEMENT:** Pender Newcomers presidents were honoured at a recent fashion show.



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## Of visitors and vacations . . . .

By PAMELA BROOKS  
Penders Edition Contributor

Elsie Barnes is truly happy in Edmonton. She is not looking forward to her sister, Gladys Holmes, returning to England. On March 28, Gladys will celebrate her 80th birthday with a flight in a hot air balloon. Elsie would like to sell her Signal Hill house.

Diane Madson is our island optometrist on Tuesdays. Her son, Derek, produces a four-page publication called Ambrosia and Nectar - The Journal for Vibrant Lifestyles." It's hilarious. It's great fun - laughter is the best medicine.

A belated congratulations to Jonah Tredger and Karen Eby, the proud parents of Marley Katrine who was born on Canada Day, July 1, 2000.

On recent Friday morning Jacquie Main heard "Moo" in the early morning. Peeping out the window, she discovered that Earle Hastings' cows had decided the grass was greener on Jacquie's side of the fence. Earle had no trouble convincing the cows to go home because it was feeding time. However, in the process, Earle fell flat on his face in the mud. He's recovered and clean.

Natasha Mathias visited with her parents, Clare, Barry and her grandmother, Elaine. Natasha lives in Nelson and teaches at the Kootenay School of Arts. Printmaking is her specialty. She was very glad to see the wonderful bookstore her parents have created with Alan Waddell.

## PENDER SNIPPETS

Famous cook James Barber saw the east coast of Newfoundland and the Yukon's Whitehorse within two weeks, then went to Calgary and back. He was teaching with Hospitality Newfoundland and working with people in Whitehorse who like to cook. He attributes his tirelessness to not drinking alcohol on air-

planes. John and Judy Miles at Southridge Country Store will soon be importing Deb Lauzon's superb Soya Nova products from Salt Spring Island. John may have found someone to transport the goodies.

The March 24 weekend is a special event at Sun Raven with a Medicine Wheel ceremony and Sweat Lodge. Call 629-6216.

Jin Shin Do practitioner Nicola Povey married her love, John, in Baja, California this winter.

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**NOTICE OF COMMUNITY INFORMATION, PUBLIC HEARING AND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE MEETINGS**  
The North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Community Information Meeting and Public Hearing regarding Proposed Bylaws 128 and 129. Following the Public Hearing the Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications, bylaws and meeting notes.  
DATE: Saturday March 31, 2001  
TIME: Local Trust Committee meeting to be held after the Community Information Meeting & Public Hearing scheduled to proceed at 10:30 am.  
LOCATION: North Pender Island School Gymnasium  
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**SOCCER KICKS:** From left, Thomas Bath, Meghan Bath and Shane Grimmer race for the ball as the Pender Island Mariners mixed U10 team takes on Prospect Lake in a Victoria jamboree last Sunday. Losing only 2-1 in the last minutes of the first match, and with a strong performance in its second game, the Pender team earned a 1-1 draw in the tournament.

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## Celtic sounds please the St. Patrick's ears

By KAE CHARMAN  
Penders Edition Contributor

This year's St. Patrick's Day celebration pulled Celtic music from two corners of the Penders, with Patrick Smith and Valerie Marcotte at That Little Coffee Place and Alison Vardy at the Community Hall.

It was obvious by the number of people packed into That Little Coffee Place Friday night that the talents of Patrick Smith and Valerie Marcotte blend well together. In ever-changing combinations of instrumentation and vocals, this spanking new duo was in constant motion; notes danced around each other against the chattering cacophony of frogs down in the bog at Medicine Beach.

The Kid on the Mountain started the program and got our toes tapping, with Smith on hammer dulcimer and Marcotte on a bright, 12-string, acoustic guitar. Smith sang Gordon Lightfoot's Pussy Willows, Cattails, Soft Winds and Roses, while Marcotte accented with the startlingly beautiful tone of her harp, from Turlough O' Carongs, as well as the lively Lord Inchquin. And from the recently passed century, Jackson Browne's These Days.

Three Irish reels in honour of St. Patrick's Day included The Battle of Aughrim and A Boy's Lament for his Dragon.

Slip Jigs and Reels, a song Smith heard at a music festival that may have been written by Steve Tilston, echoed with vocal harmonies and complicated finger rhythms, and told of the 10-shilling note sewn into the lining of a desperado's coat by his mother.

The Minstrel Boy, a soldier's lament, rang with pennywhistle and trilled with mandolin and harp.

With an easy swing to her voice, Marcotte sang Dream a Little Dream of Me, written by Schwand, Andre and Kahn in 1930, most recently popularized by Mama Cass.

O' Carolan's Draught swayed as Smith's fingers traversed the neck of his mandolin.

Through centuries of music, they combined the melodic pluck of fingers on strings with gentle vocal harmonies, nothing too overpowering or driving, just a simple evening of pleasantries.

I've been told they've taken the first step toward producing a CD by getting photos taken.

Smith returns to That Little Coffee Place with one of the many combinations of musicians I've seen him in — Under the Moss — on April 7.

The true test of a good sound engineer is often in what you don't hear.

In the case of the Alison Vardy concert at Pender's Community Hall, all we heard was pure, ethereal sound, highly accurate right down to those difficult bass notes, the absolute "life" of the harp so like a mother's heartbeat.

"A truly brilliant piece of engineering," says my trusty companion.

I learned more about the harp in the two-hour concert than I'd learned previously in my entire life. For instance, the difference between the Paraguayan, a light-weight (14-pound), fixed-key instrument with no levers or paddles, and the Celtic with its extra weight and manual levers to change keys. The sound produced mirrors the weight of each, lending a brightness to the lighter, and a fullness to the heavier.

And the coloured strings, red for C, blue or black for F, helps a harpist find her way in a maze of vertical resonance.

Rearranging folk music from around the globe, this highly skilled and whimsical woman pulls and twists exotic rhythms from the strings. One in particular called Rain, from Botswana, so rang with Afrikaan nature.

Another, a traditional piece from Macedonia featured complicated 7/8 time, one hand distracting you while the other switched keys.

Nearly half the program was original music, from the lively Paya-Hali and the rollicking Hornby Hornpipe, to the melodic and gentle Peace River Lullaby. The other portion featured Judaic Spanish, Chilean, Irish, Scottish, and Brittany.

Her technique was superb, the gentle damping of the bass strings as a percussive bonus, the rhythms of both hands playing off the beat and against each other, hands moving like the warp and weft of weaving.

She has the "cheek" to play a tango on a harp, Louise Trotter's Tall Cactus Tango, and the dexterity to play Crabs in the Skillet, with its intricate sequence of key changes.

Vardy hopes to visit Pender Island every spring and will play on Salt Spring Island March 25 at All Saints By-the-Sea.

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# ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

## 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.

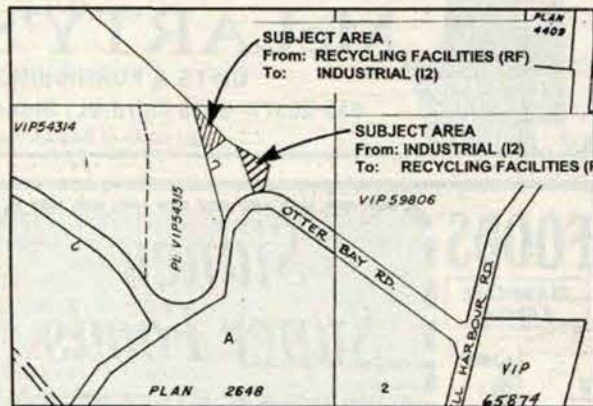
At the Public Hearing the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, 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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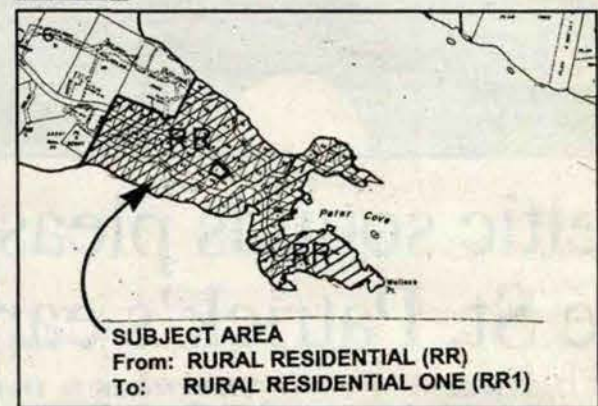
**Bylaw No. 129** cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2001".

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.

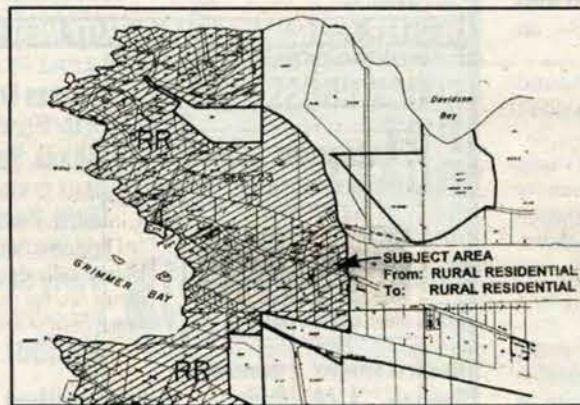
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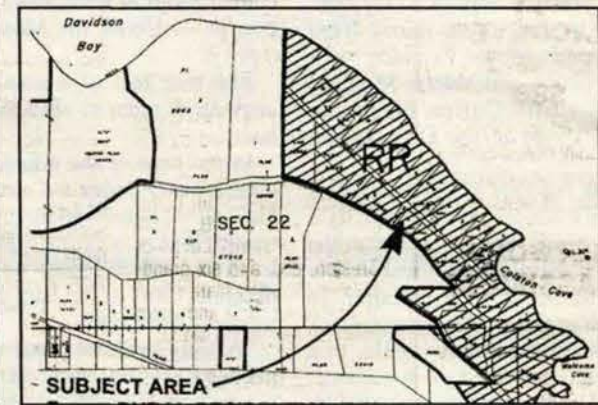
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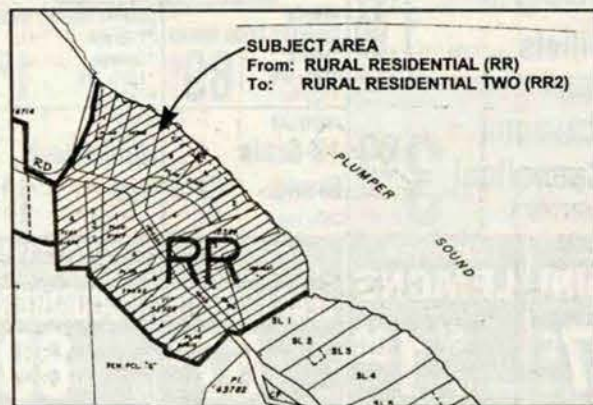
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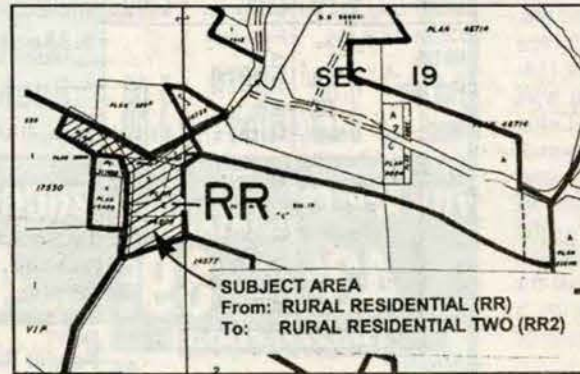
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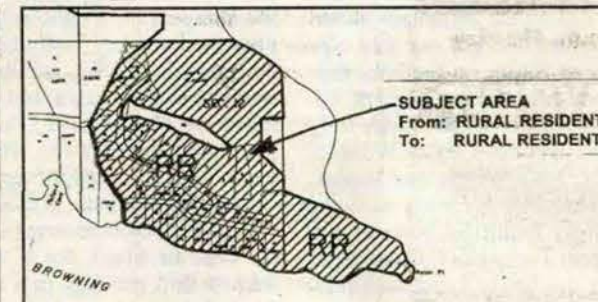
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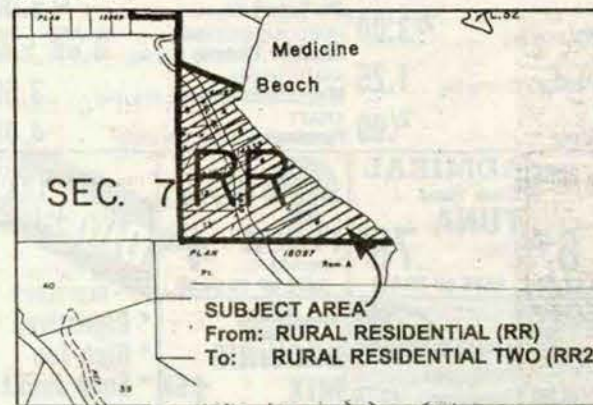
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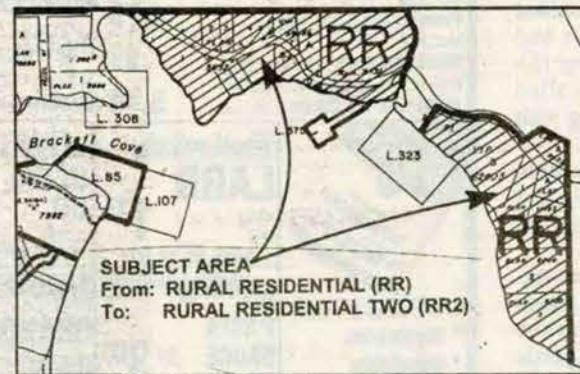
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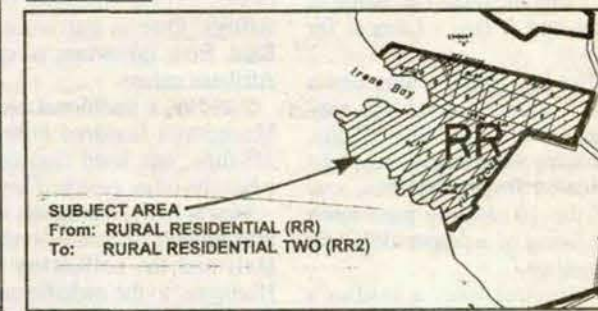
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SKETCH 11



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.

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**6 DEATHS**

AUDREY CROUSE passed away March 13, 2001 at the age of 91 years. Memories of her will be cherished by her son Russell (Sharon) Crouse of Salt Spring Island, B.C., her daughters Leone (Ron) Eaton of St. Albert, AB., and Caroleen (Robert) Lucas of Creston, B.C. and six grandchildren including Mark (Tina) of Vancouver, B.C. and Dean (Heidi) of Salt Spring Island.

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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.

**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.

**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.

**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.

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

**OPEN STAGE** at The Deck Hand in Gasoline Alley, 10 p.m. till two a.m. Come one come all. 537-5522, Starting March 23.

**WANT TO get involved with the Fall Fair?** Volunteers are always needed in all areas. Come out to the "All Volunteers" meeting on Tuesday, March 27th, 7:30 p.m. at the Farmers Institute, 351 Rainbow Road, upstairs meeting room. If you can't attend the meeting but would like to volunteer, please call Marguerite Lee at 537-5302, Rick Vipond at 537-2484, Cathy Unruh at 537-8840 or Carol Walde at 652-4329. See you there!

**20 COMING EVENTS**

**RELAX DURING Spring Break** 1/2 price treatments at The Bodyworks Collective. Plus children and teen special \$10 for 1/2 hour sessions. Friday 23rd, 3 - 6 p.m., Saturday & Sunday 11 - 4 p.m. 538-1988 for appointments or just drop in. We're at 121A McPhillips, above Apple Photo. Reiki Bodywork, Ear-candling, Reflexology, Acupressure, Tea-cup Reading.

**ISLAND NATURAL Growers & Growing Circle Food Co-op "Planning for Profits" workshop** with Tina Fraser, expert in organic market gardening. \$20/farm, \$15 Co-op members. Coffee provided. Bring bag lunch. Sunday, Mar. 25, 10am-4pm at Stowel Lake Farm, 190 Reynolds Rd. Register at Co-op, 537-4247.

**AN ANGER GROUP FOR WOMEN**  
5 weeks, Wednesdays  
March 28 - April 25  
1:00 - 3:00 pm  
380 Stark Rd.  
Sharon Bronstein & Sheri Berkowitz  
\$150, sliding scale, SS dollars.  
Call 537-9114 or 537-0842

**Antiques 2001**  
with Appraiser **AL BOWEN**  
Saturday, March 24  
10-4  
Meaden Hall  
Admission \$5 at the door  
Proceeds to SSI Student Scholarship  
Sponsored by CFUW

**SSI ROD & GUN CLUB Annual Game Dinner**  
Saturday, March 31  
Clubhouse, Long Harbour Road  
Doors open at 6pm  
Dinner is at 7pm  
Tickets/reservations, call Connie at 537-9954  
**FEATURING: Spit-roasted Wild Boar**

**MENOPAUSE TRANSITION AS ARCHETYPAL JOURNEY**  
A workshop for menopausal & post menopausal women with **HONOR GRIFFITH, Ph.D.**  
March 23, 6:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m.  
March 24, 9:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
March 25, 9:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$185  
For more information & to register, call 653-9224

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**20 COMING EVENTS**

**YOGA OPEN DROP-IN CLASSES**  
• Mondays 9-10:30am at Salt Spring Centre  
• Thursdays 6-7:30pm at the Barn  
\$10 per class  
Phone Celeste 537-5667

**RHYTHMS of ZIMBABWE Concert & Dance**  
featuring **GARADZIVA & JULIA CHIGAMBA** of Zimbabwe & **MARIMBA MUZUVA**  
Friday, March 30  
8 p.m. - \$10  
Beaver Point Hall - \$10  
Dance Class 6:30-7:30 p.m.

**BUYING BOOKS! Not an April Fool's Joke!**  
On April 1 from 11-5 we will be buying books in Gasoline Alley to prepare for an April 7 opening of a secondhand bookstore in Ganges.  
*Fair prices paid for books in good condition:*  
Mystery, sci-fi, general fiction, as well as occult, metaphysical, new age, spiritual, women's studies, self help, etc. Not buying history, militaria or children's (except pop-up) romance or westerns at this time.  
Bring your boxes, bags and bundles of books, relax with a cup of coffee and meet proprietors Sarah and Nathan.  
*See you there!*

**S.S.I. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Ladies Golf & Spring Luncheon**  
Tuesday, March 27, 10 a.m.  
Sign-up & tickets (\$10) available from Pro Shop by March 22.  
All ladies welcome!

**HARRY MANX IN CONCERT**  
**TALON'S RESTAURANT**  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 23 8:00 P.M.**  
Tickets \$10 at Acoustic Planet or Talon's

**TEN DAYS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE**  
FILM: Treaty Making B.C. followed by Jill Harris, former Tribal Chief  
**THURSDAY, MAR. 29 Pottluck 5:30 p.m. Film 7:00 p.m. United Church**  
Admission by donation

**20 COMING EVENTS**

**LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY**  
**2001 Annual General Meeting**  
**\*\*PLEASE NOTE IMPORTANT DATE CHANGE\*\*:**  
**Monday, April 2, 2001 at 2:00 p.m.**  
at the **LIONS HALL** 103 Bonnet Ave.  
Immediately following the **A.G.M. there will be a short business meeting to confirm conference finances.**  
All members are urged to attend.

**SPRING DANCE**  
with "SUNYATA"  
8:00 p.m. LIONS HALL  
Saturday, March 24  
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**4TH ANNUAL DANCE-A-THON**  
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**26 LEGAL**

**LEGAL NOTICE** to Carol Elizabeth Kitchen, the Plaintiff, Action No. 98 3990, B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria Registry: by order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Bouck made the 26th day of January 2001 upon the Ex Parte Application of the Defendant and Counterclaimant, Michael Gluss, substituted service of the Statement of Defence and Counterclaim and this Application and order is deemed to be effected upon you upon the expiry of 21 days following the date of this publication. Further steps in this proceeding including Default Judgment may be taken without further notice to you. John Allan Davies, Solicitor for the Defendant, Michael Gluss, 173 Whims Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1C1.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: THE ESTATE OF JEANNIE BOND, Deceased,**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of JEANNIE BOND, late of Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned solicitor at #1 - 105 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V5, on or before April 25, 2001, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

**IAN H. CLEMENT, Solicitor to the Executor, Malcolm Thomas Bond, of the estate.**  
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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**PAIR OF binoculars** at Ruckle Park between Old Farmhouse and Grandma's beach. Identify, 537-8562.

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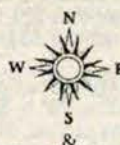
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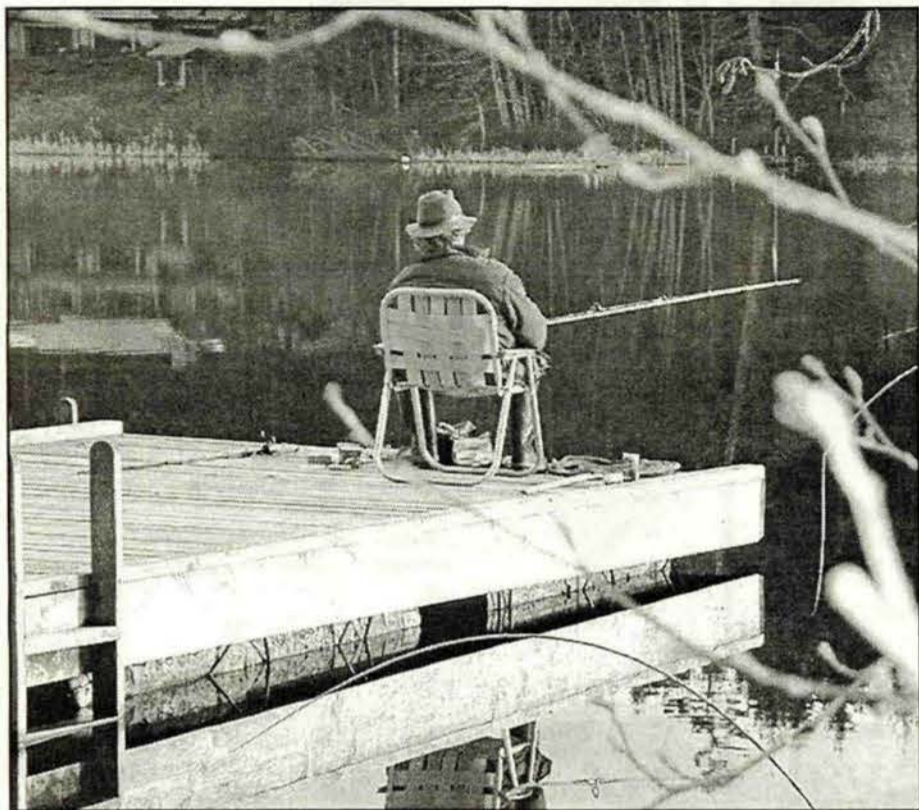


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**TAKING IT EASY:** A fisherman has a seat while he waits for the fish to bite in Cusheon Lake. The "arm-chair" fisherman was spotted at the lake last weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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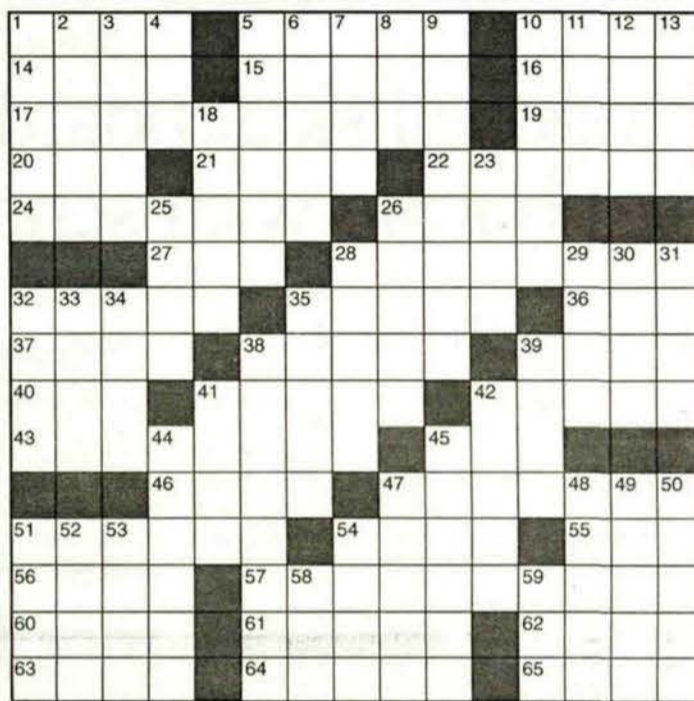
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## Driftwood Crossword



### ACROSS

- 1. Put on
- 5. What those immune to a hotfoot walk on
- 10. Actor Dourif of *Wise Blood*
- 14. In the year (Lat.)
- 15. Coin of Pakistan
- 16. "Don't Bring \_\_\_"
- 17. Extremist's diet
- 19. \_\_\_ meridiem
- 20. Very long time
- 21. Regular
- 22. Midsections
- 24. Supercilious one
- 26. Tails on a certain cat
- 27. Governor Richards of Texas
- 28. Cretaceous creature
- 32. Father of King David
- 35. TV's Tony
- 36. Follower of Thurs.
- 37. Greasy
- 38. His music is featured in *10*
- 39. Spreads out, as cards
- 40. Significant time
- 41. Parker's money eater
- 42. "What hath god wrought?"
- 43. Inscribed
- 45. "The Bell \_\_\_"
- 46. Cupid
- 47. Saturday morning fare

### DOWN

- 51. British fuel
- 54. Like a desert
- 55. Daisy \_\_\_ of Dogpatch
- 56. Feedback, of a sort
- 57. Homesick one's feeling
- 60. Court order
- 61. Thrill to pieces
- 62. "\_\_\_ Carried Away" (tune from *On the Town*) (2 wds.)
- 63. Phoenix cagers
- 64. Restrain
- 65. Highlander's gal
- 23. \_\_\_ about (approximately) (2 wds.)
- 25. Unchallenging
- 26. River to the Gulf of Guinea
- 28. Plunged
- 29. Whence the lovelorn worship
- 30. Vases
- 31. Move skyward
- 32. Old Testament prophet
- 33. Irish periodical
- 34. Trellis part
- 35. Spud
- 38. Did up the sleeping bag again
- 39. Bastion
- 41. Office note
- 42. Part of a French week
- 44. Certain cards
- 45. Turnkey
- 47. Minotaur's stomping grounds
- 48. 24th Greek letter
- 49. Gobi areas
- 50. Hotbeds
- 51. Congregation's places
- 52. Tan, to a couturier
- 53. Scraggy
- 54. Med. school course
- 58. Music to a matador's ears
- 59. Zilch

## Soccer season over? No, lot's still to come

By MALCOLM LEGG  
 Driftwood Contributor

No, soccer has not ended yet, and it's time to update everyone on what the Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association has in store for the spring season.

**• Soccer Wind-up:** All of our off-island teams (girls' U-11 and up, and boys' U-12 and up) will have a wind-up mini tourney on Saturday, April 7 at Portlock. Players will be put into smaller teams covering two-year age groups and play a series of games before having a trophy presentation and season wrap-up for the association.

There will be a concession with hot dogs, drinks, etc. and help will be needed — call Hans Hazenboom at 537-2680 if you can help.

**• Referees Refresher Course:** The refresher course is set for March 23, 4-8 p.m. at Portlock and is for all our Class 3, 4 and 5 referees who currently do games involving off-island teams. The course, run by Tony Troughton, will include a fitness component, quiz and general discussion of the laws of the game. Others interested in attending call Malcolm Legg at 537-4970.

**• Cup Play:** Saturday, March 31 at the high school and middle school fields will see the Lower Island Girls District Cup finals for ages U-

12 through U-18 with Dave McColl's U-18 silver girls representing Salt Spring in that age class.

On the same day, Chad Little's U-12 bronze team play in the boys District Cup at Gorge.

April 8 will see the Island Girls Challenge "C" Cup held at the high school and middle school fields with Brenda Akerman's U-12 girls representing Salt Spring, as well as the U-18 silver team.

Malcolm Bond's U-18 gold boys play a Coastal Cup semi-final at Portlock Park versus a to-be-announced Vancouver team on April 8. Congratulations to all of our teams and good luck.

**• Meetings:** Wednesday, March 21, 7 p.m. at the high school library is a meeting to discuss the wind-up tourney draw. All coaches and managers are required to attend.

Monday, April 2: soccer association meeting at the high school library (7 p.m.)

Tuesday, June 13: soccer association AGM is in the high school library at 8 p.m. We are looking for two new executive members, so if you like kids, soccer and working as a team, call Ken Byron at 537-2882.

As you can see, our schedule is full, so forget the house-cleaning, the gardening and everything else, and come watch some great youth soccer.

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## Six teams off to Lakehill

Six Salt Spring youth soccer teams are heading to the annual Lakehill tournament in Victoria this weekend.

Lewis Cornwall's U11 team will be joined on an early Saturday morning ferry by Dave Morgan's U10 team, and three U9 teams, organized by Pete

Sweetnam. Several siblings of Morgan's U10 team have joined forces to enter a U8 girls team at the tournament.

The six U8 girls will play three three-aside games.

Cornwall's U11 team will be playing 11-aside matches, while the U10s and U9s play six aside.

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**TAKING AIM:** Young disc golf enthusiasts — from left, Nevan Young, Eric Peterson, and Braden Young — hone their skills at the Mouat Park disc golf course. The park will play host to a tournament next Sunday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Proposed skateboard park leaps first hurdle with school approval

A bonafide skateboard park for enthusiastic boarding youth came a bit closer to its mark with school board approval to accept transfer of Kanaka Road from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Trustees agreed last Wednesday to accept ownership of the property from Highways, and support in principle the park idea as proposed

by the Salt Spring Skatepark Society.

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) had previously agreed to support "in principle" the society's overall proposal, which includes development of a professionally designed facility on closed Kanaka Road, where skateboarding currently takes place.

Liability would be assumed by

the school board during school hours, and PARC for after-school hours.

## High scores announced

High scores in bowling league play at Kings Lane Recreation last week were:

Friday Morning Seniors: Jim Glenn, 223; Marg Baker, 247; Ken Robinson, 219.

Golf Ladies: Lorraine Toller, 206, 234.

Circus League: Lance Leask, 230; Fred Broadbent, 200, 242, 214/656; Connie Hardy, 222; Ben Cooper, 216.

Tuesday Afternoon 50-plus: Mary Kirkpatrick, 212.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Isabelle Richardson, 204.

Special Olympics: Jimmy Beck,

150, 154; Terry Swing, 156; Sharon Way, 160, 150; Stuart Elliott, 157; Gloria Dale, 181; Kathy Kean, 148.

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