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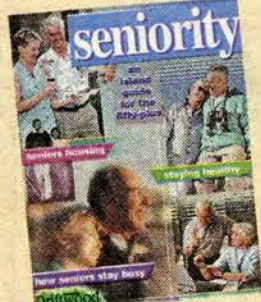
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Weather
A mixed bag of sun, clouds and rain is forecast for most of the week, with one exception — the sun may not make any appearance at all on Thursday. Highs up to 12 C (every day), lows down to 2 C on Friday.

CRD budget pumps up island taxes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff
Taxes for Capital Regional District (CRD) services are going up this year — but how much depends largely on where your Gulf Islands back-40 sits.
On Salt Spring, the figures pump out an average

16.73 per cent increase. It's more if you live in the Fernwood Water District, where infrastructure improvements are earmarked for this year, but less if you live anywhere else on the island.
It's a fact of CRD budgetting life that because the money falls into so many

different categories, it's impossible to extract the particulars with total accuracy until the property tax bill is actually printed and in the mail.
As Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth explained Monday, the bulk of the 16.73 per cent average hike stems from the

approval of the parkland referendum last fall.
A total of \$116,290 is going into the capital reserve fund established as a result of the referendum vote, mainly to help pay off the mortgage on Rainbow Road property owned by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) that

could someday house an indoor rec facility.
"That is really the lion's share of our increase," said Booth. "If you take that out, it's a 4.3 per cent increase overall."
Property owners in the Outer Gulf Islands electoral area should see an average

CRD BUDGET 2

Texada might extend deadline

As Salt Spring sits on the edge of its seat waiting for federal-provincial cash to seal Texada land purchase agreements, an extension of Saturday's deadline could be in the works.

Bill Turner, executive director of The Land Conservancy of B.C., and Texada principal Rob Macdonald had not had a chance to talk before the Driftwood went to press Tuesday, but Turner said he planned to suggest the March 31 date be extended for another month.

Macdonald had been out of town with his family and said he had not yet heard from Turner.

Besides having no confirmation on any funds coming from the federal-provincial governments' Biodiversity Package — an announcement has been anticipated by Friday — Turner said the problem is that the TLC needs more time to digest Texada's property appraisals and draw up its own.

"We're going to need some more time," he said. "The arrangement is that the two parties' appraisals have to agree, and if not, a third one comes in."

Turner said Texada's timber valuation (\$1 million) on the total \$16-million, 565-hectare Burgoyne Bay package is low, but that Macdonald wants to see the deal go through, as he has stated in the past.

Under the current Texada-TLC agreement, a \$250,000 non-refundable deposit by TLC is required by March 31 to secure that

TEXADA LANDS 3



SPRING IN THE PARK: A good run of warm, sunny weather has brought out the flowers and the park-goers to Centennial Park. It must be spring.
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Economy, environment social justice: all linked

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff
Third In A Series

If it doesn't have heart, it isn't going to sustain the community.

That's the basic gist of development consultant Ellen Garvie's message this week, which hones a balance of heart, mind and spirit in the fundamental business plan for sustainable, long-term economics.

Garvie was awarded a \$32,000 grant from Human Resources Development Canada last year to provide an economic profile of Salt

Spring Island. Since May, she has busied herself interviewing business owners, surveying community members and attempting to grasp the all-encompassing role of economy in the pulse of islanders' lives.

The task is a challenge, said Garvie, because the economy — much like ecology — is a labyrinth of interdependence that does not lend itself to fragmented analysis, but thrives on a multi-faceted network of co-dependence for optimum health.

"We are at our best when

we are integrating our intelligence, emotions and spirituality," Garvie said. "If we work toward balance inside ourselves, that will affect the choices in our lives and our choices will tend to lean more toward the common good than the good of the individual."

To consider the individual parts independent of the whole can be tedious and misleading, she implies, for a vital economy is a living and dynamic entity, dependent on the capacity of each con-

SUSTAINABILITY 2

Turn clocks ahead

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7.72 per cent rise in taxes from last year — but again, it depends where you live and what services you have access to.

Salt Spring's PARC budget comes through the CRD, and is set at \$781,230 this year, with \$558,210 of that amount coming from property taxes.

Budgeted 2001/02 expenditures for PARC are actually down from last year's total of \$824,290, although only \$529,570 came from taxpayers last year.

The next major Salt Spring item is septage disposal — the cost to run the liquid waste disposal facili-

CRD BUDGET: Taxes going up

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ty and related expenses: \$274,870 — \$111,000 of that amount will come from the tax requisition.

Funding the burgeoning emergency program will cost \$75,340, about the same as last year. (Some \$40,070 is funded from property taxes.) Taxpayers foot \$55,000 of support for Mary Hawkins Library, the amount approved by referendum in 1999.

Salt Spring's grants-in-aid bud-

get is \$40,000, down \$5,000 from last year, and only \$6,600 of that amount is requisitioned.

Office equipment and secretarial help for Booth, a new expense in the budget, will cost \$31,760.

Also thrown into the mix is the Salt Spring and Outer Gulf Islands share of CRD-wide services such as building inspection, animal control and general administration.

The bottom line is that Salt

Spring property owners will contribute a total of \$2,182,079 to CRD coffers this year, with \$1,090,350 of that covering services specific to the island. On the average \$221,411 property assessment, that should come to about \$340.

For the entire Outer Gulf Islands area, \$1,389,203 will flow to the CRD at a cost of \$216.01 for the average property assessed at \$177,791.

On North and South Pender Islands, the parks and rec budget is \$84,230, up slightly from last year's planned expenditures of \$78,020. Pender property taxpayers will pay \$63,760 of the total this year (76 per cent); while last year they forked out \$60,790 (78 per cent).

Nothing is actually final in the budget realm until the bylaws are formally passed at today's CRD board meeting. Cost estimates have also been based on preliminary 2001 property assessment amounts. Final figures were expected imminently.

SUSTAINABILITY: Inter-connected

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sumer to make wise and future-oriented decisions.

Holding fast to long-term prosperity over the attractiveness of short-term gain is paramount in manifesting genuine sustainability where everybody profits, Garvie explained.

"A choice that we make now is a choice that in seven generations is deemed to be a good choice," she said.

Expousing the philosophy of Dr. David Suzuki, who packed ArtSpring theatre last summer, Garvie asserts separating the economy from social justice or the environment is counter-productive and injurious to Canada's pursuit of financial stability and happiness.

According to a 1987 United Nations' report, the global economic future relies heavily on the vitality and integrity of natural systems today; a healthy economy and society stem from a healthy ecology.

"You're not going to get people to care about the economy or the environment when they're worried about feeding their kids or whether they're going to have an apartment in six months."

In a similar vein, she said, when a citizen's basic needs of food, shelter, clothing, health care and education are met, crimes of theft and violence tend to wane.

But for Garvie, the most compelling threat to equitable economies and human perpetuity is "the incredible consumerism and how as a society we can combat that."

It is in the arena of shopping, purchasing and how and where people spend their money that the detri-

mental side effect of consumerism rears its ugly head, Garvie explains, carving out the distinction between short and long-term sustainability.

But isn't it ultimately the consumer that determines the future based on intrinsic buying power?

Garvie illustrates the cash clout held by citizens: Due to customer pressure, lumber supplier Home Depot no longer sells wood that has been harvested by clear-cutting or unsustainable methods.

"The move toward sustainability lies in valuing our long-term interests. That's hard to do at a government level when we don't have continuity in initiatives," she said.

For example, the last provincial election pushed open the doors for the creation of the Ministry of Community Development, Cooperatives and Volunteers. The infant ministry has injected much-needed cash onto Salt Spring through cooperative funding, maps for the Salish Sea initiative, affordable housing projects and a volunteer data-base through the Community Services Society.

However, with an election forthcoming, Garvie points out, it is unclear whether funds for such essential initiatives will be maintained or retracted. Such programs exemplify community control over local issues, something a growing number of islanders are making noise about these days.

Garvie said the year 2000 brought with it the harsh reality of off-island corporations, policy-makers and court-ordered dictates exercising authority over island residents and local resources.

The legality of Texada Land

Corporation's Vancouver-based economic mandate and federal Transport Canada's jurisdiction of the aerodrome in Fulford Valley indicate local government's limited ability to control our economic, social and environmental interests.

Texada's heavy debt load compels the corporation away from long-term thinking and into the straitjacket of short-term profit. Purchasing land for the sole purpose of commercial lumber extraction is contradictory to economic sustainability, notes Garvie, because the intention is not holistic, futuristic or based on the long-term health of the timber industry and its workers.

On the other hand, she said, long-term commitment to Salt Spring's economic and ecological well-being sponsored by Texada can be found in the covenant it donated to protect Fulford Creek and its contribution to the Salmon Enhancement Society, spearheaded by Kathy Reimer.

Through her survey, Garvie discovered the majority of local entrepreneurs believe the natural beauty and strong community of Salt Spring to be the island's greatest asset.

This observation reinforces the premise that local businesses can integrate economic and environmental planning where wealth continues to be accumulated, but through a process that does not denigrate the material resources on which future generations depend.

"There must be a balance of heart, mind and spirit that will guide us in making long-term choices and manifesting economic sustainability," Garvie concluded.

Skeena engine leaking

The Skeena Queen's mechanical luck keeps hitting dry ground: B.C. Ferries has found a crack in one of four new engines installed on the vessel last year.

"We found out that water is leaking from some of the engines right now," said communications coordinator Betty Nicholson Tuesday. "We're testing the engines and one of the engines has revealed a crack in the cylinder block."

She said Ferries is now waiting for complete reports, which should be available within a few days, before deciding what course of action to take.

"It's very difficult to say what's going to be in place until the reports come down."

Nicholson said the Skeena Queen is currently running on schedule despite the engine problem.

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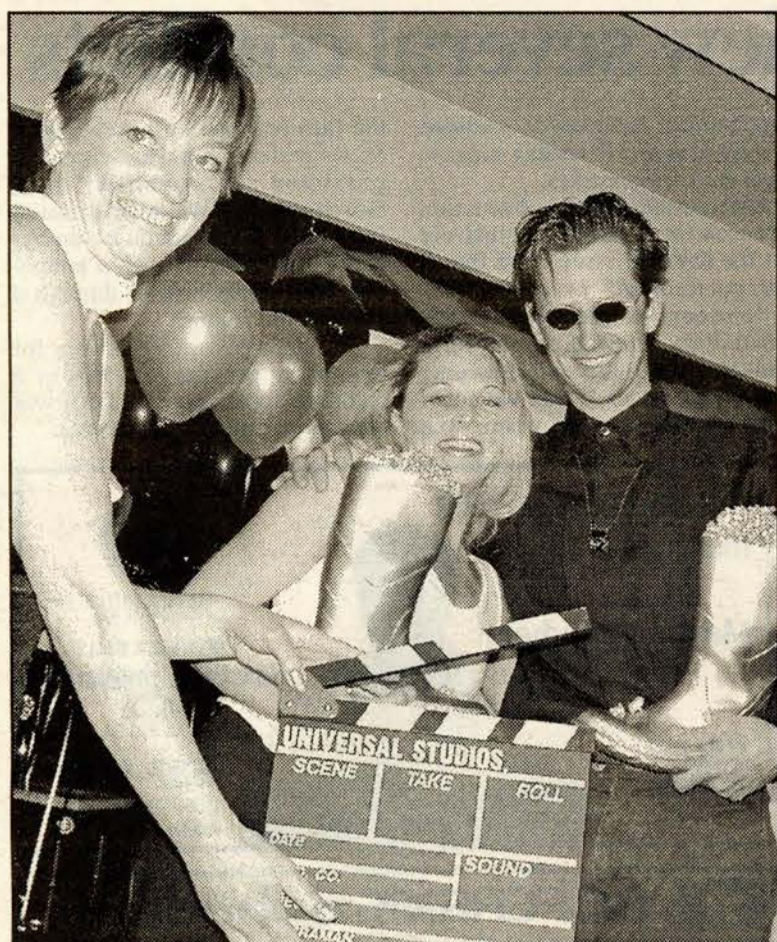
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OSCARS AT THE HHH: From left, "Bucket Babe" Meron Moraz, Sandy Thibault and David Norget win "Timmys" at Sunday's annual Island Star Oscar Night at the Harbour House Hotel.

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TEXADA LAND

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deal.

The TLC also has an option to purchase Texada's Lot 57 — the Weldwood Block — for \$1.3 million, including land and timber.

Turner said Monday he believed the government funds would come through.

"I have to be an optimist or I couldn't survive, and I'm optimistic. It's going to work out."

Alex Dabrowski, communications spokesman for the provincial environment ministry, said Tuesday morning that his office had no news on the hoped-for funding.

Meanwhile, TLC board member Briony Penn received a handwritten letter from David Anderson on Friday confirming he had met with Texada lawyer John Crosbie and is planning to discuss national parkland boundaries with federal Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, including putting Salt Spring in the planned Gulf Islands National Park.

Since when does Penn get handwritten letters from federal government ministers?

"I rode down the street on a horse naked and now they write me hand-written letters," she said, chuckling.

Phoenix fights mildew

Phoenix Elementary School will be retested again for mildew spores next week after undergoing a major disinfection over spring break.

School district secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold said Monday that a study by North West Environmental Group Ltd. of Victoria found a high incidence of mildew and other spores coming into the building on the soles of people's shoes.

"The concentrations were high enough that there was some concern ..." said Scotvold, "and basically they've entered the building from outdoors from people tracking them in with their shoes."

Scotvold noted that Phoenix is located on a very wet site on Drake Road.

He said the district may have to be extremely meticulous with the space and possibly reduce some of the carpet inside.

Scotvold said North West's report indicated "it would probably not be prudent to have people working in that area who are unusually sensitive to mold spores."

The problem was raised by a staff member. Scotvold said he knew of no students who had experienced difficulty as a result of the condition.

Defence launches protester appeal

The last person serving jail time for violating a B.C. Supreme Court injunction by impeding Texada Land Corporation logging trucks was released from Nanaimo Correctional Centre Friday on a conditional bail after 22 days behind bars.

Salt Spring resident Rod McGuckin, 47, served just over a third of his 60-day sentence when his lawyer John Davies sprung him from jail last week under the stipulation he refrain from political protests involving logging trucks.

Davies, along with one other defence lawyer, is spearheading an appeal of convictions and sentencing on three individuals jailed for criminal contempt of court on March 2, stemming from logging protests last year on Salt Spring Island.

On the heels of an emotionally-charged 10-day trial in Victoria Supreme Court last month, Justice Peter Lowry handed down jail sentences ranging from one day to two months to seven of nine arrestees. One young man was acquitted and charges against an 88-year old grandmother were also dismissed.

McGuckin, a cabinet maker and father of three, received the toughest penalty of 60 days for refusing to apologize and publicly stating he would lock down again if he was called upon to perform civil disobedience or "to defend democracy."

Defence lawyers are in the process of negotiating with Legal Aid to get a portion of appeal costs covered. Court transcripts alone are estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Aside from what Davies calls a "disproportional sentence" on McGuckin, the lawyers take issue with a condition in their clients' sentencing which prohibits them from taking part in any logging protests in British Columbia.

"It's a slap against civil liberties," said defence lawyer Robert Moore-Stewart. "You can't say that a person is not allowed to participate in the democratic process. You can say he has to do it within the boundaries of the law, but to say he can't even hold a placard at a public demonstration is a violation of civil rights."

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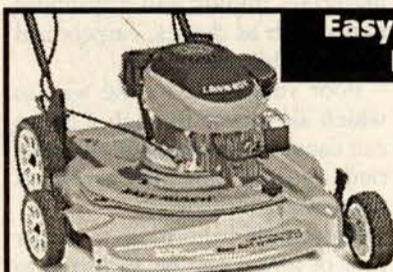


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Land commission coming to review several conflicts

Multiple issues have converged to bring the Vancouver Island panel of the Land Reserve Commission (LRC) to Salt Spring April 9.

Conflicts between the farming community and Salt Spring Local Trust Committee over the agricultural content of proposed Land Use Bylaw #355; the plan for a registered aerodrome on Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) land in

Fulford Valley; and Texada Land Corporation properties are all on a full agenda for the day.

Panel member Roger Cheetham, who has long been familiar with Salt Spring agricultural issues, said the group will have lunch with representatives of the farming community, meet with local trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron and then both sides together, potentially in a mediating role.

They also plan to look at specific properties such as John Wilcox's Duck Creek Farm.

The LRC Vancouver Island panel consists of chairwoman Janna Bakker, Allen Hopwood, Wayne Nowlin and Cheetham. While the agricultural and forest land reserves are still separate entities, they are both now overseen by the LRC.

Local Trust officials and the

Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC) also met Thursday night to hash out LUB specifics.

Borrowman said the discussion "concentrated almost exclusively on the sawmill issue" and that it was not resolved.

"Farmers would like to have sawmilling allowed on any farm and (Bev and I) are so far resisting that on the grounds that we could wind up with sawmills where even

the farmers wouldn't want them. So we prefer to not make a general provision for sawmills," said Borrowman. "We would much rather deal with them on a case-by-case basis either through a temporary land use permit or through a site-specific zoning."

The high cost of Trust fees for temporary permits (\$1,000) or a rezoning application (\$4,000) was cited as an obstacle to that idea.

Island man seeking to audit four houses with air quality problems

A Salt Spring man is looking for four houses that may be making their inhabitants sick.

Vision Works builder Meror Krayenhoff is in the final stages of becoming a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) indoor air quality auditor.

The final step in what has been a several-year process is to actually audit four houses.

In this day-long procedure, Krayenhoff looks for indoor air quality factors that could be causing illnesses in the people who live there.

Through the course of his study, Krayenhoff has become increasingly concerned about the plight of people living in homes that are

doused with chemicals.

Toxins can be found in building materials, molds and household items such as drapes, carpets and kitchen cabinetry.

Poor ventilation or the way in which air moves through a house can cause any number of ailments, ranging from immunity problems to breathing difficulties.

Krayenhoff believes up to 50 per cent of illness can be attributed to poor air quality.

He has been studying toxic management with a group of 15 people selected from across the province.

Krayenhoff and the rest of the group members have already audited several houses, discovering

sources of poor air quality causing numerous health-related problems.

Auditing of the four houses on Salt Spring will be free, but Krayenhoff has outlined several criteria for those applying.

Applicants should have several people in the family who are frequently sick with breathing problems or other ailments. They should also have the resources to act on at least some of his recommendations, and they must have the willingness to put a bit of time into the process.

Those who think their homes might qualify for an indoor air quality audit should contact Krayenhoff at 537-9355.

\$113,000 still needed in tree plan

The Adopt-a-Tree program is still raking in the pledges, with the total collected as of Monday morning striking the \$86,630 mark.

But that leaves only five days to gather the remaining \$113,370 needed to protect through covenant old-growth trees in Burgoyne Bay.

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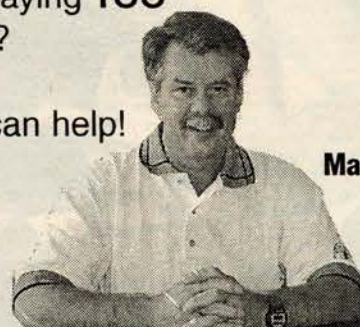
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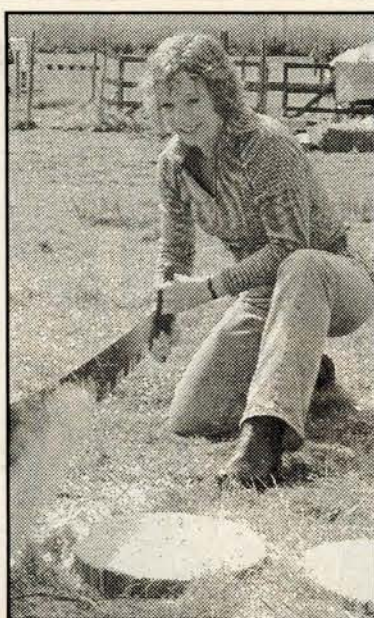
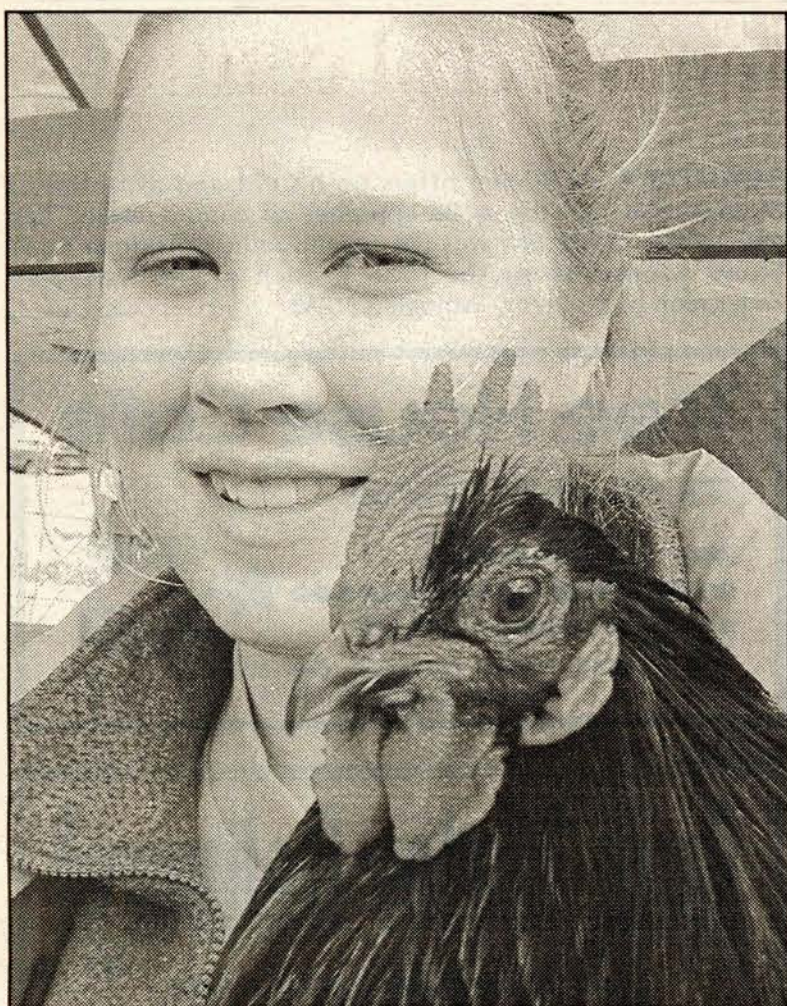


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AT THE PARK: Salt Spring 4-H member Caitlin Irving-Brannan and Reggie the Rooster enjoy a day out at Ruckle Park, while above, Donna Woo cuts a chunk off a cedar log with a friend to place second in a cross-cut saw competition. All were taking part in the annual Ruckle Park Day — a sure sign of spring.

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Draft set for cell phone procedure

Dealing with cell-phone antenna applications has transformed from a hot-button issue last year to almost-complete procedural guidelines.

Mark Head, the new Salt Spring Trust planner who began his post last month, has created a draft procedure and application form for companies wanting to establish cell-phone antennae on the island.

As proposed, the process would require public notice and allow for at least 30 days of input gathering.

More public consultation would be required if the antenna proposal did not meet Trust guidelines.

Comments from the medical health officer would also be solicited.

Earlier this year, the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee considered guidelines, proposed by its Advisory Planning Commission, which included a stipulation that no antenna or facility emitting electro-magnetic radiation be installed within 500 metres of any location where there is continuous human activity.

The group also suggested the power density level not exceed two microwatts per square centimetre, much lower than the federal government's Safety Code 6 standard,

but higher than the "zero" level considered safe by some concerned citizens.

The Local Trust Committee would have the option of approving an antenna application with or without conditions, or refusing it altogether.

Rogers AT&T has applied for a new tower at its existing facility on Mount Tuam, reported Head.

CHR health grant available

One-time health initiatives by community groups could get a funding boost from the Capital Health Region (CHR).

The health region is again offering different groups in the region an opportunity to apply for funding through its Community Fund.

The purpose of the fund is "to support and work with the community to promote health in the CHR through investments in small, one-time initia-

tives that address the broad determinants of health."

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

For information and/or inquiries on this project, please contact Sandy Rankin 537-8114.

Mouat creek concerns

An environmental assessment will be done on part of Ganges Creek following concerns about erosion related to the disc golf course in Mouat Park.

Members of the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) decided Monday night to ask the Ministry of Environment (MOE) to handle the task.

The move followed a recent meeting of PARC representatives and salmon enhancement biologist Kathy Reimer at the site.

"The feeling of the group was that we should, as a matter of policy, whenever there's any development in the park, have a thorough assessment, including an environmental assessment, done before any commitments are made," explained Bob Francis, chairman of PARC's park planning committee.

The issue will now be discussed by that committee, with recommendations and the MOE assessment coming to the full PARC board at a future meeting.

Francis later told the Driftwood one consideration was whether the disc golf course would have to be adjusted because of creek concerns.

He told Monday's meeting that procedures should be created to deal with these kinds of situations.

"Some of the problems occurring would have been avoided if an assessment was done beforehand," he said.

Francis also gave kudos to the disc golf association. "We really want to compliment the disc golf people on how cooperative and very very responsible they have been."

The creek is covered by a development permit area in Salt Spring's official community plan.



SCRUTINY: Al Bowen offers up his wit and expertise at Meaden Hall Saturday as he appraises an antique carved bell and holder. The event was the second annual Antique Road Show, sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW). Photo by Derrick Lundy

New trail will link Horel Road to park

If all approvals are granted, Salt Spring's next official hiking trail should be a beauty — connecting Horel Road with a long-held 80-acre park dedication near Ducks Unlimited's Ford Lake property, and on to Arnell Park.

Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) members decided at their meeting Monday night to pursue the necessary permit from the highways ministry to construct the trail, and to request a formal easement on the edge of property owned by Ducks Unlimited.

The final result would be a loop trail from Arnell Park on Stewart Road and around the 80-acre parcel located between Ducks Unlimited's Ford Lake property and a piece of Crown land in the area.

PARC chairman Wayne Fraser reported that boards were replaced on the Ganges boardwalk across the road from Kingfisher Cove last week, putting it "in good shape to be walked on." He also praised

PARC BRIEFS

work done by PARC maintenance staff and salmon enhancement organization workers on the refurbished boardwalk next to Centennial Park.

• Visiting soccer players in the May long weekend Old Boys tournament will be able to camp on property behind the Fulford fire hall, which PARC leases from the fire district. However, PARC will be getting a legal opinion on liability issues related to groups using the site for special event camping.

PARC only collects a maintenance fee to cover porta-potty and field brush-cutting costs for the service.

• PARC will be getting a new truck with monies in a \$40,000 fund earmarked specifically for vehicle replacement. It will be purchased at fleet price by the Capital Regional District.

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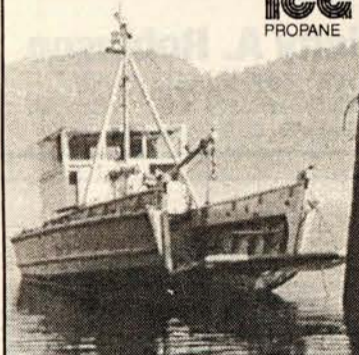
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Salt Spring people are the heroes in Ransen's Ah, the Money film

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

We don't often see the Salt Spring community with arms so tightly linked in emotional unison — but that was the sensation at Sunday's premiere of Mort Ransen's film about what's happened on our island since Texada came to town.

Called Ah, the Money, the Money, the Money! The Battle for Salt Spring, it was conceived, written, narrated and directed by 10-year island resident Ransen, produced by the National Film Board (NFB) and supported by the CBC.

Scores of people in the 4 p.m. audience had a tangible part to play in the drama — and as the story assures — it has been overflowing with drama: heated and musical blockades; passionate pleas; frustration by Dorman Timber employees; attention-getting protests at the Legislature and towards Manulife; and an unprecedented local fundraising frenzy.

There's nothing like film footage to convey the blood-flow of the moment, such as locked-on Rod McGuckin playing cards with supporters under a logging truck; a Dorman Timber employee going berserk amongst a crowd at a Burgoyne "street party"; Sergeant Paul Darbyshire's legal-edged explanation of a court injunction uttered from within a spiritual talking circle; or the singing and chain-swinging Raging Grannies at a Victoria protest.

Each person, whether intimately or peripherally involved, has carried their own sense and interpretation of events up until now. Ah, the Money fills in gaps for the period of time between the first November 9, 1999 "welcome Texada breakfast" and the tensions of late last spring. It gives an insider's view of what has transpired and its churning effect on many islanders.

Film scenes of people who stopped the logging trucks — such as Rod McGuckin, 88-year-old Janet B Nevill and Jonathan Ledrew — received boisterous cheers from the crowd. And Nevill's sweet but conviction-filled voice and thoughts must be the lit candle in the film's spiritual centre-piece.

While heroes' accolades were liberally bestowed upon the protesters, Texada principals Rob Macdonald and Derek Trethewey were the objects of some vocalized scorn. Macdonald and Trethewey appear and sound as invaders of a foreign land when clips of their perspective and opinions are interspersed with those opposed to them.

Trethewey is interviewed at one point from Stump Lake Ranch, appearing the folksy cattle rancher whose hereditary brush with "the money" seems almost incidental.

Whether it's true or not, Macdonald comes across as a man of little compromise, unapologetic and secure in beliefs such as "you cannot give in to people who break the law."

As the documentary's indisputable bad guys, I somehow don't think Macdonald and Trethewey are going to be nominating this film for a Genie.

The audience also expressed its view by clapping with vigour when John Davies suggested we express our support to the NFB and CBC for making a project like this happen.

Attending the Sunday premiere were the film's executive producer Graydon McCrea, its producer Gillian Darling Kovanic, and Michael Alder, executive producer of The Nature of Things.

While audience members gave Ransen and his film multiple thumbs up and a standing ovation, Ransen declared, "the real hero of this film is this community."

Seeming not quite comfortable alone in the extreme glare of 250 pairs of eyes, Ransen also made sure we knew he had "a lot of good help" in cinematographers Peter Prince, Martin Duckworth, Rudi Kovanic and Doug Sjoquist, and from the ever-present video work of Ledrew.

The musical soundtrack by Carlos Lopez injected the ideal atmosphere into various scenes, and was supplemented with some scintillating singing by a couple of young women, drumming and marimba music.

In introducing the piece, Ransen also thanked Macdonald "for enriching my life with some of the most extraordinary people I've ever met" — referring to those who have become his cherished friends through this project.

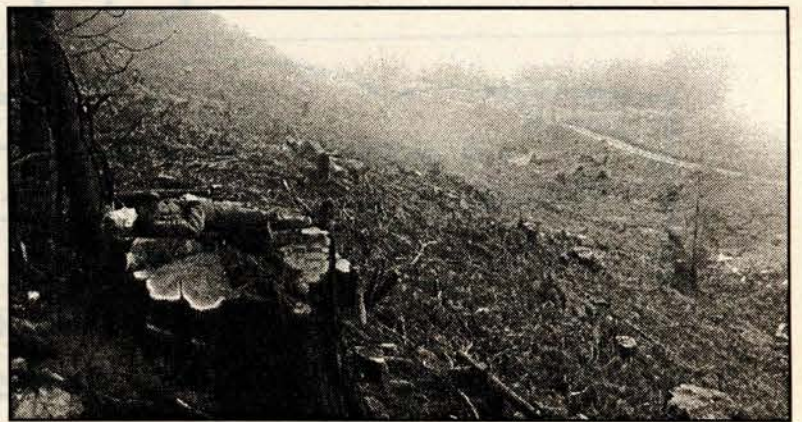
A similar sentiment has been expressed by others on Salt Spring who have been buoyed by the unifying force the pressure of Texada's logging has had on the community.

Not everyone was on-side in praising the presentation, though. During a post-screening question-and-answer session, John Wilcox sarcastically asked if there would be "a sequel where we do it right."

If you couldn't get a seat at Sunday's two showings, fear not. The film runs again tonight (Wednesday) on CBC's The Nature of Things at 9 p.m. and it can be bought from the NFB for \$19.95 at www.nfb.ca or 1-800-267-7710. Half of the proceeds may end up

feeding Salt Spring Appeal coffers.

Alder revealed that the Nature of Things version has a longer scroll on the end with the most up-to-date information on the protesters who were sentenced in court earlier this month, along with the www.savesaltspring.com website, which could put potential donors in touch with the right people at a crucial time.



Images of Texada clear-cuts, such as this Maxwell Road photograph by Osman Phillips, grabbed the hearts Sunday of those viewing Mort Ransen's new film.

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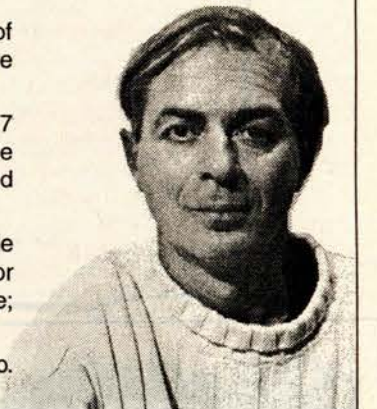
Neil Morie, architect, wishes to announce the opening of his office at #4 Fulford Marina.

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Neil has worked for a number of prominent firms in Vancouver, including 7 years with Arthur Erickson Architects. He has a broad range of experience in custom residential, commercial, recreational, institutional, hotel and resort masterplanning.

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Canadians have good reason to be concerned about the issue, particularly as the bulk of the population moves toward an age where medical services become more important.

But in the midst of this mess comes a brand new initiative that ought to make a positive contribution to health care in B.C.

One might conclude the new Healthguide Handbook for British Columbia stands out as a good idea because of the dearth of good ideas coming out of Victoria recently. But that would be unfair, for the Ministry of Health has indeed accomplished something worthwhile and potentially of great value to British Columbians.

The handbook puts a wealth of information in people's hands, information that can make them informed consumers of health services. And that ought to take a lot of pressure off service providers.

The handbook is only one part of the B.C. Healthguide Program. It also offers two other services: a 24-hour, toll-free telephone line linking the public with registered nurses who can dispense advice and information, and a website providing further health information.

This new program will not on its own fix the delivery of health care in the province. But it will put a lot more power into the hands of citizens to take responsibility, to a degree, for their own health.

It is a worthy initiative and a positive step toward health care reform.

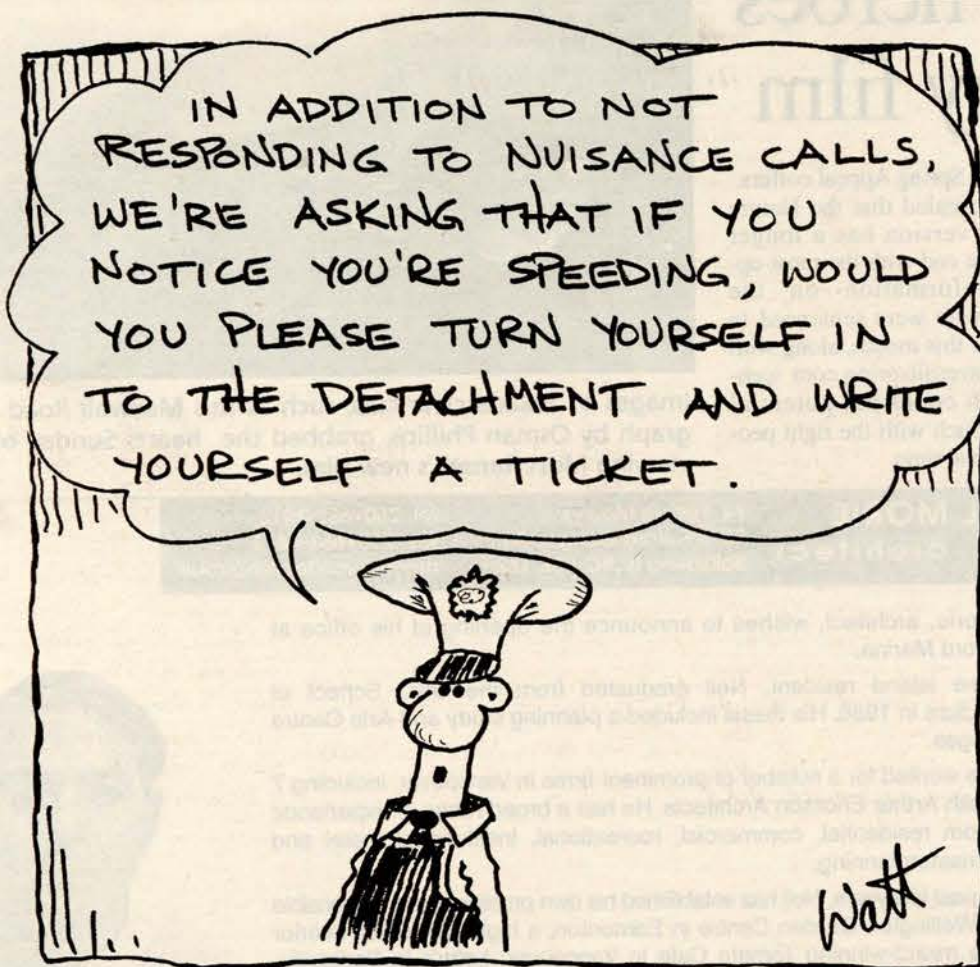
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Pen mightier than apple: another spin on journalism ethics

BY IAN HAYSOM

Far be it from me to flog what by now should be a dead horse, but let me add a couple of thoughts on Anastacia Wilde's March 7 opinion piece in which she lectures CHEK-TV about ethics in journalism.

For those who don't know the background, let me elaborate (or, more correctly, put forward another side of the story): at the end of last month one of our camera operators was videotaping protesters outside the Victoria court house. Inside, as Salt Spring Islanders well know, were nine individuals charged with criminal contempt in connection with protests against Texada Land Corporation. We have carried numerous stories on the issue.

Our camera operator, Ron Thompson, was shooting the street theatre outside the courthouse. We have featured news footage of

those protests also on a number of occasions. Mr. Thompson was asked at least six times by protesters for the name of the media outlet he represented, and complied every time, though he concedes he was getting a little weary of the persistent questioning. The reason Mr. Thompson didn't have a CHEK or BCTV logo on his camera is that he is our regular legislative camera operator. Under Speaker's rules, no advertising is allowed in the legislative buildings, including TV station identification.

Mr. Thompson, a veteran newsman, kept moving around the scene shooting different angles. At one point, he did an interview with a protester who actually held his hand-mike. He felt he had identified himself broadly. Mr. Thompson, an avuncular chap, doesn't exactly define subterfuge.

It was at this point that the

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Driftwood reporter, Ms. Wilde, began badgering Mr. Thompson for his identity. In Ms. Wilde's opinion piece, she talks about her "mounting intrigue brought about by this elusive man" and describes him as Mr. Mysterious.

She then says he "shoved" a camera in her face and began filming. Without hesitation, she says, and feeling indignant, she put a palm over his lens. After the incident, she says, "heart pounding, adrenaline racing and incredulous, I walked away, unaware he worked for CHEK-TV."

Nice hyperbole, but Ms. Wilde conveniently forgets to mention a

couple of fairly important details. First, when questioned, Mr. Thompson told her "I've already told you who I am." He was referring to the many times he'd identified himself already. For some inexplicable reason, Mr. Thompson thought she was a protester. Not a reporter.

Then Ms. Wilde began stuffing a half-eaten apple in the camera lens. Three times in all. Not just a hand over a camera, but an aggressive little pomme.

It smeared the camera's UV lens. It was cleaned the next day.

We aired the footage that night. Why? Well, it was an aggressive little act. And, more importantly, none of us in this newsroom has ever seen a "reporter" stuff an apple in a camera, trying to block news coverage of a very public event. That's unusual, unprecedented. That's news.

Ms. Wilde seems to make much

of the fact she didn't know who the camera operator represented. But even as, we suspect, she was worried he may have been representing some nefarious organization (the Texada Land Corp. perhaps?), she crossed an important journalistic line.

She was in the middle of a very public event, at which cameras were encouraged and invited, and instead of acting as a reporter (watching, questioning, recording, documenting), she became an active — very active — participant.

The reporter stuffed an apple into the lens of a camera.

Frankly, rather than harrumphing about CHEK-TV, Ms. Wilde should look into her own ethical mirror. The pen is mightier than the apple.

The writer is news director of CHEK-TV.

One's appreciation for life must surely grow with age as death becomes more familiar. A birthday notable only for the fact that it marked half a century of life has come at a time when many friends, relatives and acquaintances have taken their leave.

A longtime family friend last week, an aunt of Alice's on Monday, several island friends and acquaintances in the past month, and the 30-something daughter of a friend who is about to die of cancer.

Life has never seemed so short.

• Thank you to all the birthday well-wishers for their comments — particularly the few kind ones — that followed publication of a birthday ad, courtesy of my wife.

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I distinctly remember the band was quite fond of beer, the evidence of which could be seen by the stubby bottle in the photo.

One of the mistaken impressions created by the photo was that the piano player was a hippie. The hippies I used to know were generally a stoned-out bunch of people living rather aimless lives.

would drink some fine homemade beer and read voraciously whatever books we could get our hands on.

One of my favourite memories is of walking across the island one fall day to trade beer for milk with a neighbour who owned a cow. It was chanterelle season so we picked a huge quantity of the mushrooms and made soup with the fresh milk on our return home.

But first we churned some of the cream, giving us fresh butter for the fresh homemade bread that accompanied the soup.

It was one of the best meals I've ever had.

These memories were prompted by a chance meeting two weeks ago with Tom Gilbert who has moved to Read Island, of all places.

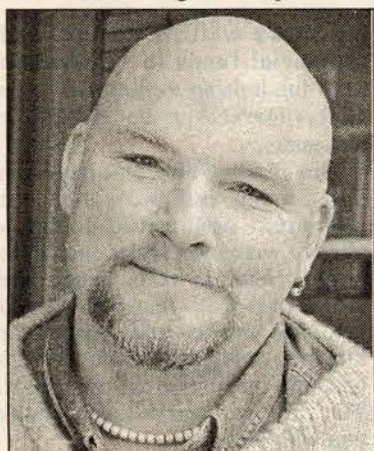
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What's the best joke you've played on someone, or someone played on you?



Susan Cassidy

Yelled, "Oh my God, it's snowing!" first thing in the morning, seven years ago on April Fools Day. My children were not impressed.



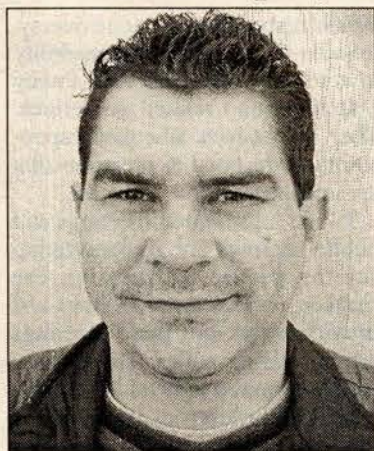
Drew Curry

Besides being born (sorry, mom) — coming back to SSI rates rather highly in my book.



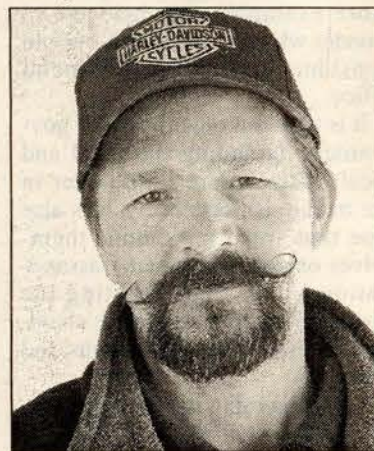
Christina Siegers

I was a cashier at Marmot Basin Ski Hill and one April Fools morning I went to put my float in the till and there was a rubber mouse in one of the slots. They snapped my picture as I screamed and jumped back.



Todd Tamboline

I woke up to a lady on the phone asking how much I wanted for my house — there was a real estate "for sale" sign on my front lawn. My mom finally had her pay-back.



Tony Roland

The first thing in the morning — I was still a bear without enough coffee — the phone rang. I answered with a growl and it was Barb in the bathroom with the cell phone, telling me it was five to eight.

Letters to the Editor

Hearing alarms

I loved Leah McColm's last column (March 7 Driftwood). I love all of her columns.

And, no doubt, I am going to sound like one of those cranky old fogies well over 40 whose cool has long ago leaked away, but when I read about Leah's ears still ringing days after dancing right up in front of the speakers, alarms went off that I could hear even through the perpetual ringing in my own right ear, which is otherwise known as tinnitus.

For some people it's a continual ringing. Others describe it more like living next door to an airport where the jets never stop taking off and landing. It can be caused by, among other things, exposure to loud music (or any other loud noise). It can't be cured, it doesn't go away, but it can be prevented if you wear ear protection when you know you're going to be exposing yourself to really loud music (or any other loud noise).

You can learn a lot more about protecting your hearing at www.hearinet.com, the website of Hearing Education and Awareness for Rockers.

MURRAY REISS,
Fulford

Whole picture

As I read all the letters and articles pertaining to logging on Salt

Spring, I am moved to write a response. You can say this is coming from one of the silent majority who can no longer remain silent.

As a lifer on Salt Spring I have seen a lot of logging on the island. I can recall seeing, as a child, many bare patches on the valley side of Mount Bruce, patches that ultimately regrew without benefit of tree planting.

I would like to recommend to the people who are protesting that they educate themselves on the whole picture, not just on the small portion that they choose to see. (I would also like to know their definition of old-growth trees!)

To those who want to save the trees for their children's future I would like to say, "Have you ever tried to keep land clear of trees? You would be surprised at how persistent a tree can be and how quickly they grow back."

To those concerned about the amount of development on the island I would like to say, "Who do you think is the cause of it?" Sure, I'd like to see the island stay the way it was when I came. But that would mean everyone who arrived after 1950 would have to leave. It would mean no dentists, chiropractors or lawyers; fewer ferries per day; one bank; just to name a few.

Having concerns is one thing. Doing something constructive is

another. It is not enough to protest without offering some solutions.

So, I say yes to saving the watershed areas, yes to saving endangered species, yes to protecting the environment. But telling people to stop making a living because you don't like what they seem to be doing just doesn't make sense.

M. CUNNINGHAM,
Salt Spring

Don't kick yourself

There have been many fine dramatic presentations on Salt Spring, but the present production of Under Milk Wood must take the prize for its brilliant staging, its unflagging energy and its sheer joy.

We hope Scott Hylands and the rest of the cast had as much fun producing it as we did experiencing it. We've already seen it twice, and could easily see it again, as it yields more of itself with each attendance.

If you don't get to see this production at least once, you'll kick yourself for at least the rest of the year.

SIMON ROOK,
HEATHER HORNE,
Salt Spring

Head high

Here I sit in jail, serving a 30-day sentence for criminal con-

tempt of court for breaking a May 10 injunction prohibiting us from interfering with the logging operations of Texada Land Corporation.

I can hold my head up high knowing that I follow great minds like Gandhi, Martin Luther King and Betty Krawczyk in the tradition of civil disobedience.

Henry David Thoreau said, "It is not only your right but your duty, when you see a law that is unjust, to break that law and continue to break that law until it is changed."

I would like to give thanks and praise to all earth defenders, those who came before me, those who joined me in our cause, and those who are sure to follow. I would also like to thank all those who showed support by joining us in the court room. I have hugely appreciated all the cards and letters I've received from my fellow humans.

Hurray for the Riff Raff!

J. FLIS,
"Eco-warrior"

Burning forecast

The B.C. Forest Service has advised us that the 2001 Forest Fire Season is shaping up to possibly be one of the worst on record.

The Salt Spring Fire Department is alerting landowners that there will definitely be "no open burning" allowed from July 1 to September 30 inclusive. Campfires

and incinerators may also be cancelled with very short notice.

We are asking all residents to have any open burning done as soon as possible. It has been very dry this winter and we have already had incidents attributed to people not properly tending to their fires.

As well, we would ask that you pay heed to the B.C. Forest Services Forest Fire Hazard signs at the fire halls. These will have notices attached regarding "all burning cancelled."

Fire permits are required for the period April 15 to October 15 for all types of burning and can be obtained at the Ganges fire hall during standard business hours.

DAVE ENFIELD,
Salt Spring fire chief

Roadshow

Many thanks for helping to make Antiques 2001 a success again this year. We very much appreciate your interest and assistance.

Thanks also to all those who attended and enjoyed this event. Your participation will directly benefit the Salt Spring graduating student who will receive a scholarship from our organization this year.

GERRY LAYARD,
for CFUW,
Salt Spring Island

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The absolute end: recollections of ship-bound friends

It's just part of the ever-changing pattern of living. The intimacy of the ocean liner has never been inherited by the jet-liner, despite the fact that the latter has taken over from a thousand and one great passenger ships.

When I came to live in British Columbia with my brand new wife, there were airlines and airplanes, but the major means of crossing the Atlantic was, appropriately, by sea.

On the same Canadian Pacific liner was a family of three. They were heading out to Victoria on the same route; liner to New York and rail to Vancouver. That common destination sowed its own seed of familiarity. We remained close friends for the rest of their lives.

I have crossed that same cold and forbidding sea many times

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



over the intervening years but at no time have I encountered strangers on commencing the flight and close friends upon disembarkation.

Obviously, the incubation period of warm friendship exceeds the time spent above the clouds. Which may be the reason that Hollywood loved that crossing but scarcely glances at the all conquering ship of the air.

In 1948 we crossed from Southampton on a liner that had been sunk in Toulon early in the war and had been left on the sea-bed until hostilities were abandoned.

It was an interesting aspect of travel that the vessel enjoyed

a social distinction transferred to flying. Most of the space was devoted to first-class travel. Some of those little cabins must have been very proud of their promotion from humble beginnings.

We settled in Sidney, where I had once served as a mechanical genius. The Nuttalls acquired a home in Victoria and we exchanged visits very frequently. Travelling about the same time were an old crony of mine and another veteran of Sidney's Royal Air Force unit equally eager to see the province from a civilian vantage point.

Our ship-board friends consisted of one husband and one wife and one son. The son was in high school. A few years later he had graduated from UBC and continued to play Rugby football. One day he suffered a blow on the field and was treated for a minor injury.

It never healed and Mike

died of cancer in a Victoria hospital.

His middle-aged parents were devastated. The most obvious effect of their suffering resulted in a substantial liquor bill.

That went on for about two more years when Frank was whipped into the Jubilee, suffering from that same so-called "Big C" that had taken their son. My wife Barbara had nursed the son and now she nursed the father, who died after a short period of hospitalization.

We saw Vi take to alcohol on a big scale and we saw her recovery.

She lived for several years until she was diagnosed as suffering from cancer, the third in that small family. Once again, Barbara was nursing a Dixon-Nuttall on her deathbed.

For a decade or so we went our way.

In the '70s, Barbara was back

in the hospital; this time as a patient, undergoing a mastectomy.

After five years she was treated for bone cancer and a subsequent brain tumour spelt the end.

Last week my old friend from the war years died in Duncan of lung cancer.

Of our small community of seven immigrants, five have succumbed to that same disease. That leaves two of us to fend for ourselves.

Thus far neither of us has fallen victim to cancer. We merely battle with a variety of complaints.

There is a shining side to such reflections.

It would have been a cold and deadly life had I not known and enjoyed them.

And I haven't included my twin brother, Bill among my casualties. But he died of emphysema.

He smoked, you know.

Tired of negativity

Tony Richards' column of March 21 and the misleading editorial on the budget are yet two more examples that lead me to wonder why anyone in B.C. would consider running for provincial office.

It is true that other levels of government, including the CRD and local trustees, fare little better in the media. Unfortunately, it is also true that some politicians themselves engage in character assassination rather than debating the issues. Even our legislative chambers at times ring with insults and jeers.

I am becoming increasingly concerned that the invective hurled at all elected representatives will lead to a lack of participation not only in voting, that is already apparent, but also of people willing to stand for office. It already appears that many NDP members have taken all the insults they can stand and are leaving politics altogether.

Having worked with elected representatives from most of the major parties, I have found that while we often disagree on issues, they were decent, honest, hard-working people trying to serve their constituents. There were a few who were not. That is true of people in every walk of life, but we do not usually condemn a whole group because of the actions of a few.

People are tired of the negativity that pervades the media. Many young people I meet do not watch the news or buy a newspaper and personally I have also become more selective. I do hope the Driftwood will not become just another nay-sayer. We need community papers to serve as a real vehicle for discussion of not just local concerns but of the larger challenges we face.

We have hungry and homeless people even on Salt Spring. It is unlikely that tax breaks solve their problems. With no work, many must try to live on \$510 a month, not even enough to reach the personal exemption level of income.

The Centre for Social Justice study of incomes over the last 17 years shows that 50 per cent of the population controls 94 per cent of the wealth in Canada, leaving six per cent of the wealth for the other 50 per cent.

Let's start to discuss how we can bring some degree of equity into society. Perhaps the guaranteed annual income is an idea whose time has come.

PAT O'NEILL,
Salt Spring

Act to follow

We are supporters of the Islands Trust through the Pender Islands Trust Protection Society and write to thank you for publishing the presentations made to Islands Trust Council on Salt Spring, March 9. We would like to comment as follows.

As Cynthia Minden so eloquently stated in her submission to Trust Council "— you are not MLAs, you are not municipal councillors, you are "trustees" . . . the definition is "guardians, custodians."

The controversy over enactment of North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103 and its subsequent reversal in Bylaw 122 is indicative of the increasingly conflicting values of residents of the Trust area.

More letters

When responding to controversy, trustees have a clear responsibility to act within the Trust Act, Policy Statement and related guidelines. They do not have an equal responsibility to respond to pressures that are in contravention of the act.

Public information meetings and public hearings are an opportunity for the public to question the trustees, express their opinions and provide input, but these meetings are not voting polls. The trustees are not required to bend to strongly expressed (or even majority) views that are opposed to the principles underlying the Islands Trust Act.

We do not believe (as Pender resident George Coates implies) that there is something undemocratic about challenging a decision of a government in court. There are countless good reasons that the ability to turn to an independent body to evaluate government decisions is necessary: It creates a system of accountable government, it creates a system of checks and balances, and it ensures that governments do not overstep the bounds of their authority.

We all admit that the government should not be allowed to pass laws that outlaw women in the workplace, or segregate schools or limited the ability of citizens to vote, even if these laws were supported by the people who voted them in. This is because we have a constitution from whence government officials get their power and by which their power is constrained. Likewise, with the Islands Trust, the power of the trustees under the Islands Trust Act is also limited by that act.

And finally, we would like to point out that in his submission to Trust Council, Mr. Coates confuses the Sierra Legal Defence Fund with the Sierra Club. They are in fact two quite separate bodies. Far from possessing an international wallet, the Sierra Legal Defence Fund is a Canadian society, funded entirely by public donations, staffed by young, idealistic lawyers and support staff who are committed to the championing, through the courts, of environmental laws such as the Islands Trust Act.

JILL TAYLOR, on behalf of
the Pender Islands Trust
Protection Society

Clarifying water

Apparently the March 14 Driftwood article about our new bottled spring water business has caused confusion among some Salt Spring residents.

The article quoted us as saying we are "the first and only health certified, bottle certified distributor of potable on-island spring water." The emphasis should be on the word "spring."

If you read the above quote quickly or miss the word spring, it sounds as if Carley Spring is the only health certified local bottled water producer. This is not so.

All bottled water sold in B.C. must pass rigorous testing before being certified for sale and all of the companies selling water here have passed the same set of tests that we have. The point we were trying to make is that our water is the only one that comes from a high mountain spring — not that it

is the only one that is certified healthy.

We hope that this will clear up the confusion and regret any problems that the article may have inadvertently caused.

G.W. MacNUTT,
BEVERLEY SAGE,
Co-owners, Carley Spring
Water

Marvellous film

On Wednesday, March 28, at 9 p.m., CBC's The Nature of Things will host a film called "Ah . . . The Money, The Money, The Money!" The Battle for Salt Spring.

Directed by Mort Ransen, maker of Margaret's Museum, this one-hour film portrays the struggle on Salt Spring over the last year, as Texada Land Corporation tries to clearcut about one-tenth of the island. This struggle is still ongoing

as we wait for federal and provincial funds to supplement local fundraising to preserve some of this marvellous but expensive real estate.

This film premiered Sunday to a Salt Spring audience, many of whom have been part of the struggle. We were even lucky enough to have B Nevill in the audience. She is the (now) 88-year-old woman who was arrested and charged for blocking a logging truck. What a beautiful inspiration this woman is. The film was marvellous. I think you will like it.

Information updates to the struggle can be obtained at www.savesaltspring.com

HARRY BURTON,
Heidi Place

Use a lead

On Monday while walking on the main trail at Channel Ridge, I

was attacked and bitten by a large black dog who was running free of its owner.

I was lucky in that I was wearing two thick sweatshirts and did not receive a puncture wound. I did suffer bruising and stiffness and consider this a serious bite.

I am often in the company of my wife or daughter and would not like to consider the ramifications if this dog had attacked someone smaller and not as well protected.

I owned a large dog for 13 years on Salt Spring and do not mind in the least being greeted by friendly dogs. If, however, you own a dog that is the least bit unpredictable or too intrusive, or one that jumps up, please use a lead.

Many people do not share my enthusiasm for our canine friends.

TED HICKFORD,
North End Road

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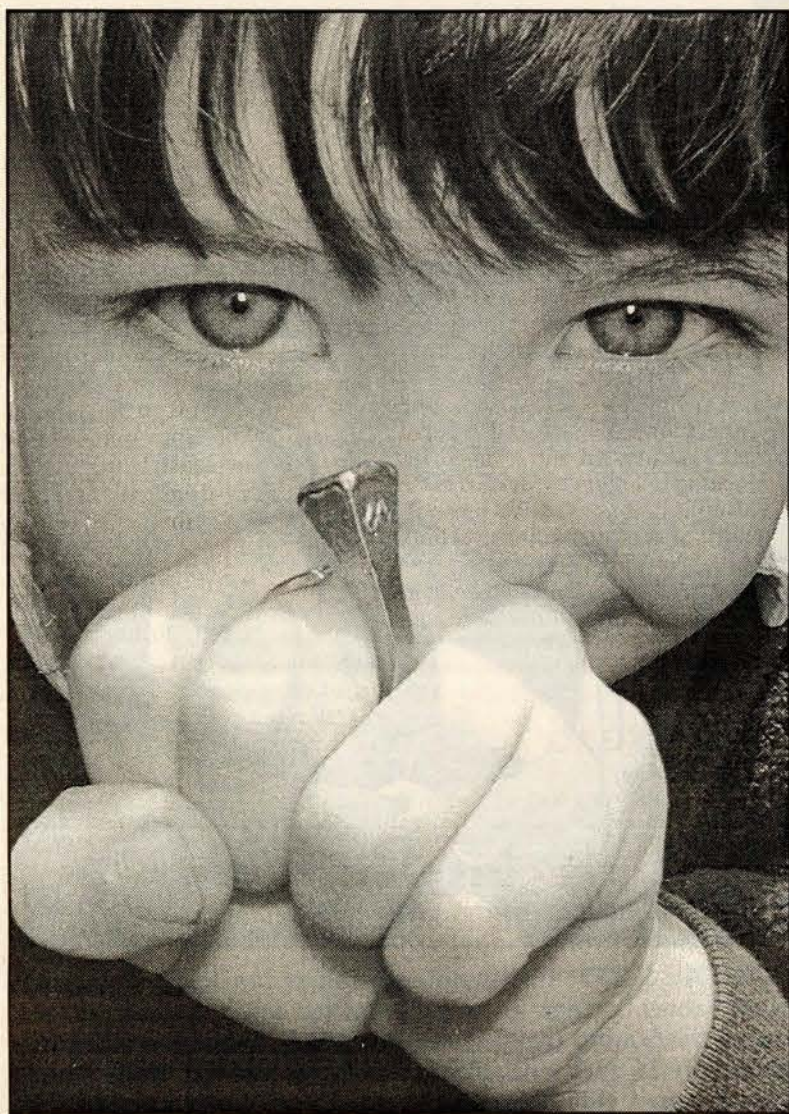
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RUCKLE RING: Tanner Gardner is pleased to show off his newly-made horseshoe ring which was created during Ruckle Park Day on Sunday.
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Group takes school on the road

High school students interested in combining nine months of travel with alternative education should check out the RoadsScholar slide show presentation next week.

Dubbed "an educational alternative and adventure for teens," the RoadsScholar program takes a small group of teens on a nine-month trip through the U.S.A., Mexico, Guatemala and Belize, and helps them complete a full academic year.

RoadScholar organizers will present a slide show and discussion next Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Promotional material for the program pinpoints a number of reasons why a traditional classroom setting may not work for some students — shyness, bullying, boredom, depression, intimidation or an adventurous spirit. "Removing the student from the cycle for a year can allow sufficient personal growth and development of a broader perspective, enabling them to view the stresses of school politics and/or teenage home life more objectively and less personally."

The program offers a maximum of eight students "the experience of cultural immersion in a safe and controlled environment."

While travelling the various countries in a customized coach, students use the Internet, on-line tutors and distance learning programs to complete their academic school year.

The slide presentation will document the RoadsScholar trip with images of panoramic national parks in the U.S.; highland fiestas, eco-

reserves and ocean playgrounds in Mexico, Mayan temples, colour markets and cave explorations in Guatemala, jungle river trips, kayaking and undersea wonders in Belize.

RoadsScholar will bring its bus to Salt Spring for the April 4 visit.

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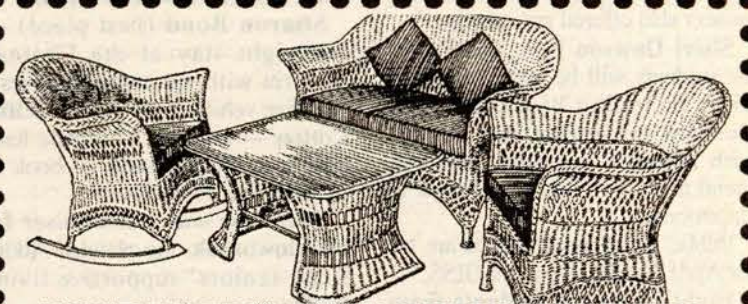
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Get control

Regarding a sovereign Salt Spring or decentralized governance:

The island is on the right track thinking about such issues.

Your only hope is to invest in politics that offers decentralized governance. Salt Spring has a well informed citizenry but has no real power under the NDP centralized governance position. Salt Springers know what is best for their community and environment not Victoria.

The Green Party offers decentralized government. We believe that people should decide their

destiny not the bureaucrats or money.

Judging the health of an economy by economic growth is a myth.

The EXXON oil spill in Valdez contributed \$2 billion dollars to the U.S. economy. Sustainable use of resources is a better way of judging an economy than oil spills. And from where I stand, Salt Spring is full of sustainable resources and not too far from a very large U.S. refinery.

It's your future. Get control. It's possible.

PHIL MILLERD,
Part-time Salt Spring resident



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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Japanese students, memorial ride and SSI almost gets to play Pender

Let's all welcome 120 students from Kobe, Japan, who stepped off the ferries on Monday and Tuesday for a 10-day visit. The kids range in age from nine to 14, and most are staying with school families, although a few bed and breakfast owners also offered spare beds.

Sheri Dawson from GISS says the students will be busy with field trips, including kayaking, rock climbing and Ruckle Park outings with **Island Escapades**, and will spend about two and a half days in classrooms.

Public going-away buffets are set for April 4 and 5, 6 p.m. at GISS.

Eight Grade 11 students from **Otani school in Japan** have also been on Salt Spring since March 20.

• **Helen Welliver's** golfing lawn ornament should again be putting the ball when the wind blows. **Ruth Savage** found the stolen ornament a little worse for wear and brought it to the **Driftwood** following Helen's letter to the editor asking that it be returned to her property.

• The memorial ride for **Bicycle Bob (Simons)** is running again Sunday, April 8, kicking off from **Central Hall** at noon. "Drag your bike out of the garage or bushes and ride in the memory of Bobby," urges brother **Wayne Simons**.

• Several teams of young Salt Spring soccer players headed to an annual **Lakehill tournament** Saturday, giving an island flavour to the event (dusty cars, carrot and tofu wiener-type snacks, mismatched shorts and socks, etc.).

Things started looking up for **Dave Morgan's** mixed U10 team (four girls, three boys) when a group with a familiar essence straggled over for the final game.

Forced to play all-boys teams from the **Victoria league**, the female-heavy Salt Spring team almost whooped as another mixed team trundled onto their scheduled field.

Parents' hopes soared as they recognized the adults of the opposing team wearing distinctly island dress, and a familiar sort of laid-back coach. It was a **Pender Island team!**

Unfortunately, a bureaucratic error had placed the two Gulf Islands teams on the same field, and the Salt Spring team was whisked off to play the highly-organized **Gorge** team (their nine-year-olds consulted a chalk board at half time), while Pender had the joy of battling it out with the high-achieving **Gordon Head**.

• Members of a south-end family took up three hospital beds in **Lady Minto emergency** last week, after dad sliced his finger and required stitches. Mom managed to sit through the cutting and snipping and stitching, but when it was all over the two daughters (aged eight and 11) took one look at dad in the emergency room and passed out cold.

Guess they won't be going to medical school.

• Hat's off to the bakers and sellers of the yummy **4-H apple pies** for sale as a fundraiser at the market on Saturday! Quite a few vendors took advantage of the weather to set up shop. Official **Market in the Park** opening day is April 7.

• More people are getting off the rock thanks to the **Gulf Islands**

SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

Seniors Residence Association (GISRA).

Winners of GISRA's most recent draw, March 20, were as follows:

Sharon Bond (first place) — overnight stay at the Chateau Victoria with tea at the Empress, plus five vehicle ferry tickets; **Kittie Cotton** — book of 10 vehicle ferry tickets; **L.W. Kertland** — book of 10 passenger ferry tickets.

The draw was a fundraiser for **Meadowbrook**, the planned Atkins Road seniors' supportive living facility.

• Where's Adrian? We found him! **Adrian du Plessis** of **TSUNAMI** has been among those battling the flu this winter, which has kept him lying uncharacteristically low. Watch for his resurgence with sparkling-new creative events in

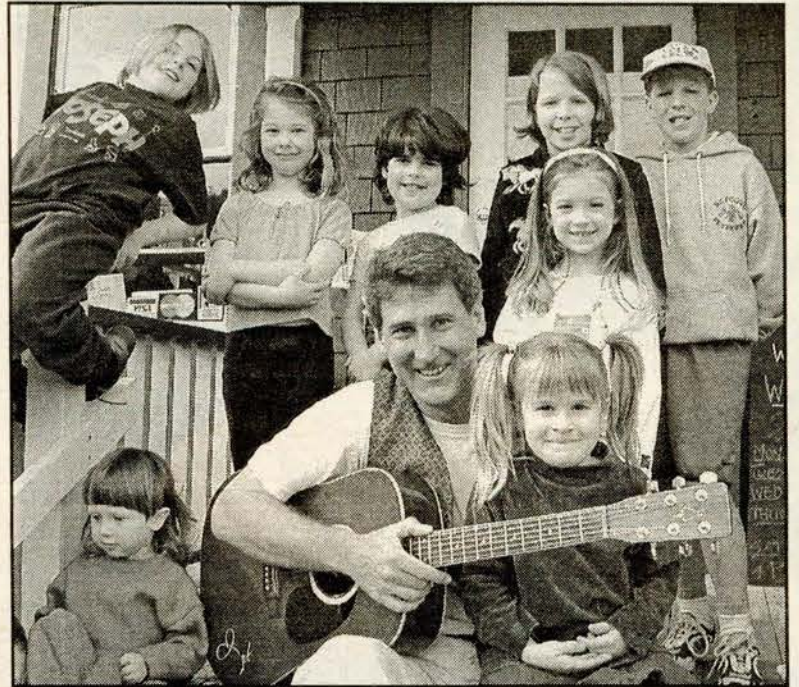
hand.

• Official word from **Ganges Marina** receivers is that the crucial tourist facility will be open as usual this summer.

• **Salt Spring RCMP** may be gearing up for an April 1 change in the types of calls they handle, but for now they are still spending a lot of time on them.

In a recent week they attended two commercial alarms, two residential alarms, one abandoned 911, and false panic alarm.

• **Salt Spring Potters Guild Members** are well-represented in the prestigious juried **Look 2001** show. Works selected are by **Judy Weeden, Melissa Searcy, Karen Reiss, Beth Feller** and **Merle Box**. A sculptural piece by Reiss was one of only 10 works selected to travel to the provincial **CAC show** (see separate story). The **Look 2001** show continues until April 1 in the **Rogue's Gallery, Eaton Centre**, in Victoria.



FOR THE KIDS: Children's entertainer Jim Raddysh warms up at Fables Cottage as he prepares for a fundraising performance this Sunday (April 1) at Fulford Hall, beginning at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 each — available at various island outlets — and money raised will offset costs of a Fulford School grades 4-5 trip to Barkerville.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		On Road	CCanada	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	News	Movie			
3		MC	3:00 The Kid	Reel Ent.	Princess Mononoke (1997)	Gillian Anderson.		Starhunter		Six Ways to Sunday	Norman Reedus.	Election					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife,Kids	Wife,Kids	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	Boot Camp (P)	The West Wing	Traders	News	News				
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Wife,Kids	Line?	D.Carey	D.Carey	Law & Order			Bullard
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed	The West Wing	Nikita	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	Europe	Outdoors	Live from the Lincoln	Center	Performance					
10	23	SRC	Timon	Débrouill.	..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	PlanetEd.	Garden	Sportfish	BC Now	Perspectives	Perspectives	Dotto on Data Live			
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News		ET	Addams	70'sShow	70'sShow	B. Sound	The Job	Blue Murder	Blue Murder	SprtPage	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Zie 37	Spoken Art		Wisecracks	45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Moscow Does Not	Believe in Tears					
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Hot 1's	Top 12 Choice	L. Brokop	Xtreme	P. Top 5	CountryN	CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Med.Det	Med.Det	Cities on the Sea	Superhuman Body	Superhuman Body	Cities on the Sea	Superhuman Body	Superhuman Body	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det	Med.Det			
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneylin	Moneylin	Moneylin				
19		FAM	Doug	Pepp. Ann	Recess	Buzz	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J.Jackson	ALF	I Shrunk Kids	Deathtrap (1982)	Michael Caine.	Liszt's Rhapsody			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.							
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	NBA	Basketball	NBA Orlando vs Philadelphia	Basketball	NBA Sacramento vs Los Angeles	Profile	Fishing	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	2-Hockey	Buf./Pit.	NHLPA	CoolShot	Canucks	Gamenite	Hockey NHL Dallas Stars vs Vancouver Canucks	Sports Central	Canucks	LastWord					
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	Homelmp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
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	KCPQ	Racers	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	Boot Camp (P)	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	ET	Real TV	Raymond	BstFriend	Twilight (1998)	Paul Newman.	News	Letterm'n		
28		VISION	L. Hobo	Family T.	Wond.Yr	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	HolyLand	Bless Me	Dreams	Myths of Mankind	Skylight	Baha'is	100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, MAR 28
- 6:00 PM
- 14 ★★ Wisecracks (1992,Comedy) A showcase for some of the most interesting female comics. *Whoopi Goldberg, Phyllis Diller* (1h45)
- 9:00 PM
- 3 Six Ways to Sunday (1997,Suspense) A violent mama's boy finds a place for himself as a hit-man for a local crime family. *Norman Reedus, Debbie Harry* (2h)
- 19 ★★ Deathtrap (1982,Mystery) A playwright hopes to revive his career by claiming a student's work as his own. *Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve* (2h)
- 27 (1) Twilight (1998,Suspense) A private investigator looking after two aging stars is drawn into a web of murder. *Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears (1980,Comedy) Three country girls in Russia move to Moscow in search of happiness. *Vera Alentova, Irina Muravyova* (2h45)
- 11:00 PM
- 3 ★★ Election (1999,Comedy) An overachiever running for student council president is opposed by a conflicted teacher. *Matthew Broderick, Reese Witherspoon* (1h45)
- 19 Liszt's Rhapsody (1995,Drama) Liszt makes a bet with a friend that he can refine a talented young Gypsy violinist. *Geordie Johnson, Drew Jurecka* (1h)
- 11:30 PM
- 2 (2) ★★ Dr. Zhivago (1965,Drama) The life and romances of a Russian doctor during the Russian Revolution. *Omar Sharif, Julie Christie* (3h35)

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2	2	CBC	74Kids	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life	Get Set For Life		This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..				
3		MC	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	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..	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau							
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	C. Court	Various	Ins.Ent.	News	H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns						
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Bamey	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Mensong.	L. Le Midi	Liza	Providence									
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	It's a New Day	Various	Various	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Student	Arrest				
14		BRAVO	Various	45News	Various	E.Sullivan	E.Sullivan	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	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	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	CMT Hits	RockCount/	Songbook	
16	38	TLC	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wd.Story	Wd.Story	Trading Spaces	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	20Made..	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	50 Scarry	20Made..	45OutBox	10GoofT.	35Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio						
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	OffRec'rd	Workout	Various	Various	Skatep'rk	SnwTrax	Various	Bus.Sport	GolfWTHF	Fig.Skate	M TU Golf	OffRec'rd	Sportsdsk		
22	19	NET	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	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	Moehsa	Sabrina	PeppAnn	Sabrina				
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	MerrieMel	Various	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones	People's Court	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael						
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on Q/News	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	J.Mills	J.Mills	Judge Greg Mathis	Arrest	Arrest	Cosby	MagicBus	Various	Various				
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	NewsWorld Today	
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	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	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

- THURSDAY, MAR 29
- 6:00 PM
- 3 Molly (1999) An autistic woman appears to have been cured with an experimental operation. *Elizabeth Shue, Aaron Eckhart* (1h30)
- 14 ★★ Robin Hood: Men in Tights (1993,Comedy) An English nobleman fights a sheriff and prince, while wooing a beautiful woman. *Cary Elwes, Richard Lewis* (2h)
- 20 (31) ★★ Stephen King's Silver Bullet (1985,Horror) Something is killing townfolk and only a thirteen year old has the courage to stop it. *Gary Busey, Corey Haim* (2h)
- 8:00 PM
- 25 (34) ★★ Wag the Dog (1997,Comedy) A Hollywood producer is hired by the President's advisers to stage a war. *Dustin Hoffman, Robert DeNiro* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
- 3 The Boondock Saints (1999,Crime Story) Two brothers embark on a righteous killing spree, taking down all the gangsters in Boston. *Willem Dafoe, Sean Patrick Flanery* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
- 19 ★★ Who Framed Roger Rabbit? (1988,Comedy) Hollywood detective attempts to prove a cartoon character's innocence in a murder case. *Bob Hoskins, Joanna Cassidy* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ Three Days of the Condor (1975,Drama) A researcher is plunged into a chain of events that exposes top government officials. *Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway* (2h15)
- 20 (31) ★★ Stephen King's Silver Bullet (1985,Horror) Something is killing townfolk and only a thirteen year old has the courage to stop it. *Gary Busey, Corey Haim* (2h)
- 10:30 PM
- 3 Romeo Must Die (2000,Action) A martial-arts expert breaks out of a Hong Kong prison to avenge the death of his brother. *Jet Li, Aaliyah Haughton* (2h)
- 11:00 PM

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Clinic extends hours, while new businesses open and others move

With the addition of new personnel, Salt Spring Physiotherapy Clinic can now be open six days per week. Evening appointments are also available Monday to Friday.

Judith Beaglehole has recently joined the staff, which includes Janet Jacobsen (owner), Lesley Nuk and Bettina vonKampen. The clinic offers full physiotherapy service, work conditioning programs, sports therapy and vestibular rehabilitation.

A doctor's referral is not required and treatment is covered by the medical services plan.

Sabine's Fine Used Books has moved to Grace Point Square. Owner Sabine Swierenga buys, sells, trades and searches for books, and is planning to stock a large selection of foreign language books.

Call 538-0025 or e-mail to "sabine@interchange.ubc.ca."

The Energy Door, a business that deals directly with clients' health and wellness, opens on March 31.

Owner Carol Gardner is a certified energy therapist, and will provide energy therapy and aromatic scalp massage services.

The Energy Door will carry Essential Aura Aromatics, a line of products manufactured in Nanaimo.

Drop by at 131 McPhillips Avenue (the former location of McPherson Photography which has moved into the spot above Barb's Buns) or call Carol at 537-8443.

ON THE STREET

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• Sherri Standen, a professional dog trainer, has started PAWS FOR SUCCESS. Standen offers a series of dog training classes which are positive, fun and include lots of games.

Classes start on April 5, and run for seven weeks. For more information, call 537-5646, or visit www.saltspring.com/concept.dogtraining.

• Tim Walker is the manager of both Uniglobe Pacific Travel agencies on Salt Spring Island.

Uniglobe Pacific Travel Creekhous is located at 156 Fulford-Ganges Road, call 537-5523. Uniglobe Pacific Travel Shop is located at 106 Manson Road, call 537-9911.

The website for both offices is www.uniglobepacifictravelsaltspring.com

• Calvin's Salt Spring Island Bistro recently opened at 133 Lower Ganges Road. Owners Hermann Orth and Rene Widmer and their 12 staff members serve breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner, Sunday brunch and late night snacks in a casual, friendly atmosphere.

Visit www.calvinsbistro.com or call 538-5551.

• Alora Griffin, formerly of Griffin Design Service, is now licensed to practise architecture.

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She can be reached by phone or fax at 537-1616, or by e-mail at griffin@saltspring.com.

• Thanks to Bow Wow & Co. owner Andrea Sowden, Duck Creek and Mouat parks now have pet stations providing biodegradable bags for pet feces.

Sowden said use of the pet stations will encourage "pet etiquette in parks and help keep our parks and trails clean and healthy."

The Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission has approved the plan.

"It's a way for Bow Wow & Co. to give back to the community it serves," notes Sowden. "And a great way to support island trails and parks."

• Attention women entrepreneurs! If you're looking for an opportunity to meet other women in business or attend workshops that will help your business become more successful, call this writer at 653-9312. The Salt Spring Women Entrepreneurs will soon be meeting!

If you've recently started a business, added a product line, expanded your services, hired staff, launched a website, or won an award, we'd like to share the good news! Call Romana Frey at 653-9312, e-mail RomanaFrey@aol.com.

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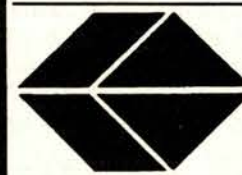
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Fabulous fund-raising flea market runs this Saturday

With more than half of its mortgage chiselled away through focussed fundraising, the Fulford Hall committee is looking to eliminate the rest as soon as possible. The Fabulous Flea Market is the next event on the books, set for

Saturday, March 31 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The hall society bought three acres adjoining the hall for \$127,000 in June of 1999. As of March 1, the amount still owing is \$61,000.

Sponsorship of new hall chairs for \$100 each is also being offered as a fundraiser. Donors' names will be on the back of the seats, which travel to other island events. The Thrifty Foods community chest number for the hall is 100,

and there is also a cash register tape box at Ganges Village Market. Outright tax-deductible donations can also be made care of treasurer Marie Teitge. Call her at 653-4811 or Harry Burton at 653-2007. Burton points out that the hall is

all volunteer-run, and that more than one-third of usage is donated, especially to child-related events. The Fulford Hall committee also manages Drummond Park, where the shoreline should be protected by a new stone seawall.

Trail, nature club sets April schedule

Here's the April schedule for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

Please note a parking change: to reduce the congestion in the ArtSpring parking lot, Ramblers only will go back to using Centennial Park as the usual meeting location. Because their parking requirements are relatively few in number and short in duration, they are the obvious choice to make room at ArtSpring.

April 3: Hikers hike the Ecological Reserve down Isabella Point way with Lynn Thompson on a moderate hike. Carpool from ArtSpring at 9:45 and from Drummond at 10 a.m.

Walkers: Walkers take to the trails on Mount Maxwell with Margaret Haines in the lead. Meet at ArtSpring parking lot at 10 a.m. **Ramblers:** Joan Lott will lead a ramble through the Bapty farm property at Eleanor Point. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

April 10: Hikers try some seldom seen trails in Ruckle Park with Claude Gamache. Be ready for a lengthy, moderate hike. Leave from ArtSpring at 9:45 to carpool from Beaver Point Hall at 10 a.m. **Walkers:** Walkers head north to explore the Jack Foster

Trail to the beach with Al Robertson. Meet at Portlock Park at 10 a.m. and carpool to Southey Point.

Ramblers: Spectacular views and easy under foot are the features of a ramble up Mount Tuam from Dubois Road. Bring your camera! Meet at Centennial at 10; join leader Harold Page at Drummond at 10:15. **April 17:** Hikers: Walton Langford takes the hikers on a Maple Mountain excursion. Meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 a.m. to carpool for the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Walkers: Tony Pedersen leads Walkers on the coastline trail in Ruckle Park. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. or Drummond at 10:15 and carpool to picnic area parking lot.

Ramblers: Jean Holmes has kindly agreed to once again lead a ramble to (hopefully) see the pink lilies at Honeymoon Bay. Lunch by the river at Skutz Falls. Meet at Portlock Park at 9:15 to carpool and catch the 10 a.m. ferry.

April 24: Hikers, Walkers and Ramblers are off to Newcastle Island. Meet at Portlock at 8:30 a.m., and carpool for the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry. Anyone not going? Please gather at ArtSpring at 10

a.m. to choose your own hike and leader.

Ramblers: An opportunity for an interesting extracurricular activity is at hand. Tom Wright has kindly offered to put together a geological ramble package consisting of an evening slide presentation followed by two or three daytime outings to points of special geological significance on the island. The trips would be spread over a week or two, at a yet-to-be-determined time, likely later in June. Numbers would be limited to about a dozen, but if there is sufficient interest, Tom would repeat the outings to accommodate all those wishing to participate. This offer is open to all Trail and Nature Club members.

Those who would like to do this, please leave your names with Harold Page, 653-2320, or e-mail hpage@uniserve.com by April 30. Come to our monthly social on Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Thompson will show Rocky Mountain slides at the United Church.

If you're going to Bowen Island in May, the final payment is due on April 26. Details will be revealed to you then. Questions? Call Bill at 537-1116.

Island piper takes to streets, cuts CD

Piping enthusiasts can tune in to Salt Spring's Fred Tarasoff as he parades with his bagpipes through Ganges today (Wednesday).

And for anyone who misses the auditory treat, Tarasoff has also recorded a CD entitled Nova Scotia Piper.

Although Tarasoff calls Salt Spring his permanent home, he has spent much of the past two years "consulting" with the piping masters in Nova Scotia.

During his time away, he has gained some knowledge of "piobaireachd" — the ancient music of the pipes — and won 12 medals at Highland Games competitions.

Tarasoff has been on island for the past month, renewing acquaintances — especially with his comrades in the Legion Pipe Band — and checking on his various border collies which have island homes.

He will soon be returning to

eastern Canada to continue his piping work.

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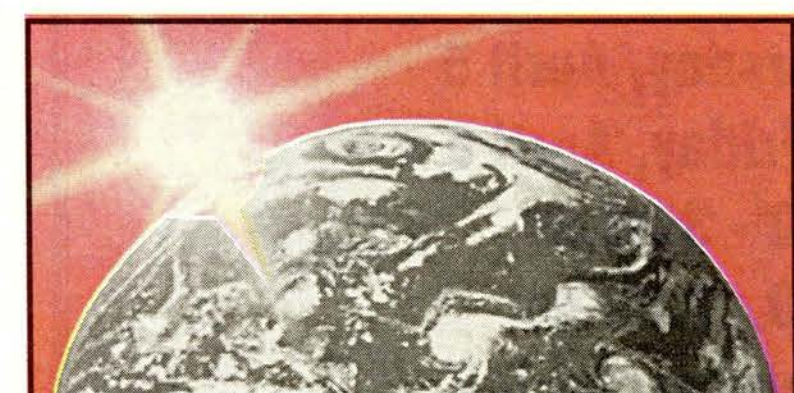
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Going all out for erotica at Mahon Hall bash

By LEAH McCOLM
Driftwood Contributor

If Aphrodite had been at Mahon Hall last Saturday night, he would have felt right at home.

Where else would the goddess of love be more comfortable than amongst half-naked men and women dancing themselves into a frenzy at Salt Spring's Erotic Ball?

As I arrived I admit I had no idea of what to expect, since I'd never actually attended the Erotic Ball before. You could say I was a virgin to the whole experience, but when I saw the pregnant woman walking around on stilts in sexy lingerie underwear, a garter belt and pink tights, I knew I was in for a bizarre and wild ride.

Mahon Hall itself was quite the scene to behold, decorated with long silken scarves that stretched out across the ceiling and a centrepiece lantern in the form of two people embracing, created out of scarves. Each of the four corners of the room portrayed a different erotic theme.

One contained a bed with many articles of lacy clothing hanging above it; another looked like the inside of a Sultan's bedroom with an arrangement of pillows and cushions, complete with lounging people.

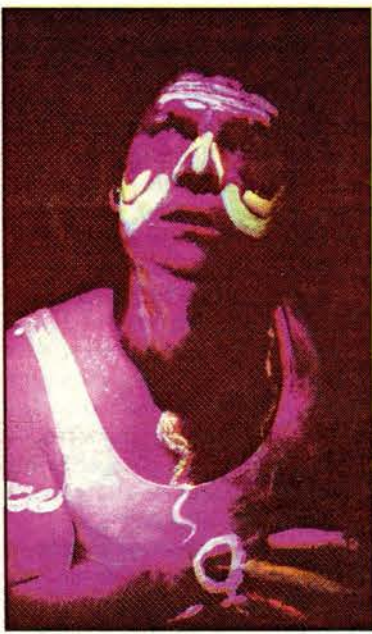
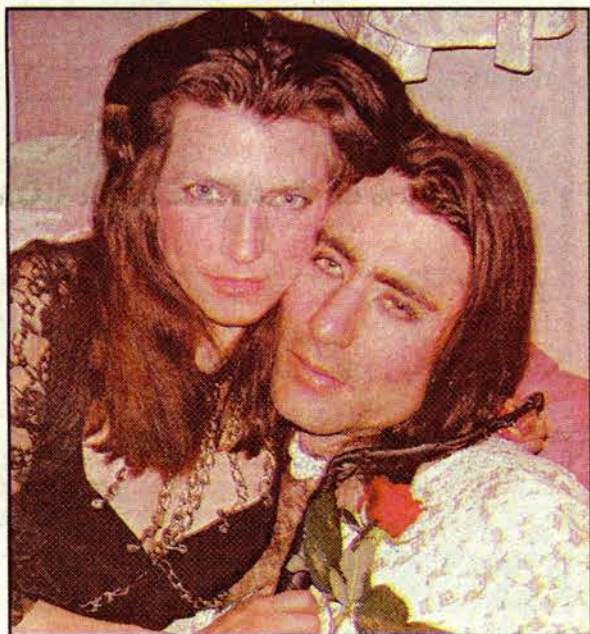
In the third corner was a table full of Tantric delights and, in the fourth, whips, hand-cuffs and gothic-looking candlesticks were on display beside a plush red couch — for those with a taste of sado-masochism.

In the back room many pieces of erotic art lined the walls and tables, and there was a massage chair and tarot card readings.

As the doors flooded open with more people, the costumes grew more and more exotic, ranging from just a few undone buttons to thongs and bras; feather boas and masks to body paint; men dressed as women and the occasional bare-breasted woman. I kept feeling like I was in the middle of a Hallowe'en party with an erotic twist.

Hips were also twisting and gyrating as DJ Adham Shaikh kept the dance floor pumping with world beat music mixed with techno, giving the room a rather sensual and mysterious air.

And what's an Erotic Ball



without bellydancers? The audience watched in boisterous admiration as three women performed solo bellydancing, as well as dancing together as a threesome (no pun intended). One of the more impressive acts was the screen dance where only the shadow of a dancer could be seen behind a red screen.

My favourite, though, was a performance done by two women, one dressed in a black leotard who wore a head-dress lit with flames, as well as flames suspended by her fingers, and another wearing a silver leotard. The contrast between the two dancers was stunning and exotic, to say the least.

There was also erotic poetry read by a very humorous Catherine Lily-Hooper, and Ahava Shira, whose fluently rhythmic voice captured her audience as she acted out rather suggestive scenes with her poet-

ry.

The host was none other than Shilo Zylbergold, who looked as though he had been caught up in a clothesline and emerged with several bras hanging from his body and head. "I didn't know what to wear," he said, "so I wore everything."

The first prize for the costume contest went to a couple dressed up as genitalia. Prizes included a chocolate penis, penis-shaped pasta, a massage and aromatherapy massage oils. You get the picture.

After the performances and contests were over, the dance floor started pumping again and Mahon Hall began to steam up into a night of wild partying and fun. After a while I began to feel a little over-dressed and wished I had worn something lighter.

Maybe next year I'll dress up in a little more exotic vein, I thought... if I dare.

EROTIC IMAGES: Scenes from Saturday night's Venus Unleashed erotic ball include, clockwise from top left: Tashia Mitsopoulos awaiting the return of her sheik; John Herbert showing his true colours under a black light; and Maxine Olynck and Bryan Box.

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Under Milk Wood play delivers poetic menagerie of characters

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Some of Salt Spring's very best in the theatrical world have tossed their talents into a pot and cooked up a humdinger of a show.

Ten island actors perform over 80 characters in the legendary Dylan Thomas play *Under Milk Wood*, which runs again this weekend at ArtSpring.

The play serves up a beautifully-scripted, sonorous feast of words and liberal sprinklings of humour. But its real highlight for me was the remarkable skills portrayed by the various actors.

I must be honest in saying the play may not appeal to all — it's not a sit back and let the drama unfold and carry you away sort of experience. You want to be alert to catch Thomas' exquisite poetry and wit. You want to keep your eyes moving across the stage, ready to seize the next flash of a scene.

Under Milk Wood evolves as menagerie of character studies — parodies of inhabitants in a small seaside town. The narration leaps from caricature to caricature, honing in on the dramas which unfold individually, yet link each of the people — young and old — together in an intricately woven community.

Drama begins as the townsfolk sleep, their dreams performed around them. Moving quickly between characters, the narration — combined with eerie lighting and fluid-moving actors — creates an off-kilter atmosphere well-suited to a dream sequence.

Morning comes, the town awakens and the spotlight leaps between characters and the dramas which envelop them.

The play progresses as a day in the life of these people, with the actors periodically giving breath to other entities — becoming clocks in one marvellously-choreographed scene — and even animals. (Watch James Wilkinson's subtle personification of a cow.)

Rather than spelling out a plot, *Under Milk Wood* gives us a series of impressions and clues and revelations that, taken together, weave a collection of images into a loose story line.

I would describe it as dramatic poetry. Periodically, I shut my eyes to concentrate on Thomas' exquisite words.

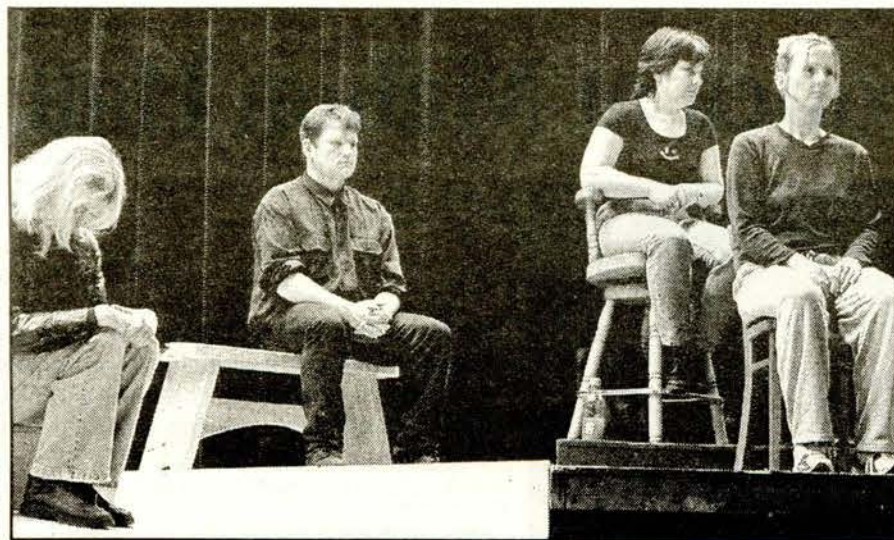
But I couldn't close them for long — fearful of missing any of the fine, fine acting that covered every corner of the stage.

We know we are in for a theatrical treat from the moment the stage is illuminated and seasoned actor Scott Hylands begins the narration in his perfectly-clipped, expressive voice. Narration is augmented by the fluid and clear-speaking Marnée Beauvais, whose acting skills also bring to life the character of Mrs. Organ Morgan.

Then come the other actors who each have a main character and fill the boots of others as well. There is no weak link in this ensemble of theatrical artists, even though some bring more experience to the stage than others.

Wilkinson (Mr. Waldo and others) always tickles my funny bone. His skill constantly amazes me, and I'm impressed with his ability to use subtle looks to convey volumes of expression.

It's also always a thrill to see Vaughn Fulford perform. Here, in



READY FOR MILK WOOD: Rehearsing for Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood* (directed by Scott Hylands and on stage again this weekend) are from left, Susheela Dawne, James Wilkinson, Marnée Beauvais and Tonya Horoky.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

his main character as the Reverend Eli Jenkins, he wraps himself in an aura of open-faced simplicity that — so contrary to his other characters — adds up to a marvellous bit of acting.

Laurie Clarke's extensive clowning background really shines through in her dramatic portrayals — she grabs hold of the audience with her extraordinary facial expressions and ability to physically transform her entire body into different characters. (How does she manage to turn her face red in a mock choking scene?)

Clowning workshop graduate Jeff Pearson (and one of the famous pantomime dwarves) comes into his own on stage with a solid and at times, very funny, performance. Watch him prepare a poisonous concoction . . .

Tonya Horoky makes her Salt Spring stage debut with a bang . . . her crystal ball scene is definitely a performance highlight.

Not only do *Under Milk Wood* goers get to watch the accomplished Susheela Dawne act, they also get the opportunity to hear her sing, as Polly Garter, a humorous but haunting ditty. The visibly different qualities of her characters also illustrates the breadth of her stage abilities.

Leah Hansel artfully knocks a few years off her life to become the wide-eyed, 17-year-old Lily Smalls, dreaming of romance. She too has the skill of facial expression

down to a fine art. And Peter "Rusty" Marshall capably and humorously totters between a drunken husband, ghostly dead husband and a mournful seaman.

Marshall's quote in the program probably sums up most of the actors thoughts: "Having four distinct characters for *Under Milk Wood* has been fun and a real exploration of one's psyche."

Behind the scenes workers must also have given their all to the show which needs to (and does) run like clockwork.

Lighting by Jen Thomas becomes especially crucial as each dramatic interlude is highlighted in various parts of the stage — the light dying on one and almost simultaneously illuminating another. Special lighting effects also lend authenticity to the backdrop, changing according to the time of day.

And what must have been rigorous work by stage managers Geoffrey Davidson and Cathy Span and all-encompassing director Hylands pays off in the flowing, on-stage movement and cracker-jack precision of dialogue.

Under Milk Wood is a must see for those who appreciate fine acting, humour and poetic imagery. It runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with an additional matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. Thursday is two-for-one night.

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11 5 His Girl Friday (1940,Drama) An editor will do anything to keep his star reporter from a wealthy marriage. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell (2h)
23 17 Scorpion Spring (1995,Suspense) A drug runner and his victims are set in a desolate corner of the world, Scorpion Spring. Patrick McGaw, Matthew McConaughey (2h) 9:00 PM
5 16 Semper Fi (Docu-Drama) Follows seven young marines through boot camp and the challenges they face while on tour. (2h)
6 7 27 11 And Never Let Her Go (2001,True) A chronicle of a murder that rocked Wilmington, Delaware. Mark Harmon, Rachel Ward (2h)
19 3 3 3 What About Bob? (1991,Comedy) A neurotic patient follows his psychiatrist and his family on a vacation. Bill Murray, Richard Dreyfuss (1h30)
24 12 3 3 April in Paris (1952,Musical) A bureaucrat falls in love with a French showgirl, who is appearing in his show. Doris Day, Ray Bolger (2h) 10:00 PM
14 3 3 3 The Color Purple (1985,Drama) Follows forty years in the life of a Southern black woman faced with the prejudiced South. Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg (2h45) 10:30 PM
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3 3 Beyond Redemption (aka Twist of Faith) (1999,Thriller) An atheist police officer tracks down a religiously inspired serial killer. Andrew McCarthy, Michael Ironside (2h) 8:00 PM
3 3 A Good Baby (1998) A young loner wandering the back roads of North Carolina comes across an abandoned baby. Henry Thomas, David Strathairn (1h30)
4 4 Picture Perfect (1997,Romance) An executive pretends she's engaged to make a co-worker jealous. Jennifer Aniston, Joy Mohr (2h)
24 12 Justice for the Innocent (1994,Drama) Two fathers join forces to capture a drug dealer who had children murdered. Robert Conrad, George Hamilton (2h) 9:00 PM
19 3 3 3 Coming Unglued (1997,Comedy) Boy convinced that his parents are splitting up, tries his hardest to stop them. Judge Reinhold, Cody Jones (2h5) 9:30 PM
3 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. (1h45) 11:00 PM
14 3 3 3 Ziegfeld Follies (1946,Musical) Legendary showman Flo Ziegfeld imagines the many all-star musical revues he could produce. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly (2h) 11:05 PM
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<p>wed APR. 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Music and Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Reiki and body reading workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m. RoadsScholar presentation, GISS, 7:30 p.m. Genealogy Group meets, Salt Spring Seniors, 7 p.m. Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon 	<p>thurs APR. 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wit, a play at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Mort Ransen film talk, GISS, 7 p.m. Town Hall meeting re Texada, GISS, 7:30 p.m. Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Breastfeeding Group meets, Family Place, 2 p.m. Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 p.m. Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m. Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri APR. 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wit, a play at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Lasagna Night & Talent Show, Fulford Hall, 6 p.m. Sustainable SS Coalition forum, Lions Club, 7 p.m. 	<p>sat APR. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wit, a play at ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Bake Sale, Our Lady of Grace Church, 10-noon Harbour House entertainment in the lounge 	<p>sun APR. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride, Central, noon Choral Evensong, All Saints, 4 p.m. U18 Coastal Cup soccer game, Portlock Park Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m. Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. 	<p>mon APR. 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30 <p>APR. 10 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m. Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. Toy Library, Beaver Point /Portlock, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Historical Society meets, Central Hall, 2 p.m.
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stage

Under Milk Wood — See Dylan Thomas' magnificent portrait of a Welsh fishing village on stage at ArtSpring this week. A co-production of Scott Hylands and Runaway Stage, it features Scott Hylands, Vaughn Fulford, James Wilkinson, Laurie Clarke, Tonya Horoky, Marnée Beauvais, Susheela Dawne, Leah Hansel, Rusty Marshall and Jeff Pearson. **Thursday-Saturday, March 29-31, 8 p.m.** nightly with an additional 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Thursday is two-for-one night! Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors through ArtSpring (537-2102).

music

- Fred Tarasoff** is home from back east for awhile and will be piping in downtown Ganges on **Wednesday, March 28** from noon to 2 p.m., weather permitting.
- Rhythms of Zimbabwe** concert and dance — with Garadziva and Julia Chigamba of Zimbabwe, GISS dance presentation and Marimba Muzuva from Victoria. Beaver Point Hall, **Friday, March 30, 8 p.m.** \$10 at the door. (Dance class runs from 7-8 p.m. also \$10.)
- Cowboy Karaoke and Great Bean Bake-off** at the Legion on **Friday, March 30**. Enter your favourite baked beans recipe! Judging at 6 p.m.
- Atomic Blues Band** gets everyone dancing at the Fulford Inn on **Saturday, March 31**.
- John Reischman and the Jay Birds** are at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Saturday, March 31, 8 p.m.**
- Ramesh** performs in the Harbour House Lounge on **Saturday, March 31, 7 to 10 p.m.**
- Royal Canadian Air Force 77th anniversary dinner and dance** — with music by the Murray Anderson Trio. For all ex-air force members and their guests; semi-formal dress. Meaden Hall, **Sunday, April 1**. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner at 7, and dancing at 9. Tickets \$25 from the Legion bar.
- Sunyata** brings in the first springtime Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz on **April 1** with a return to the 7 p.m. time slot.
- Music and Munch** — Organist Barry Valentine performs music for passiontide at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Wednesday, April 4** at 12:10 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

- 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.**
- MS Support Group** hosts speaker Marion Hargrove, retired physiotherapist with the MS Centre in Victoria. At Salt Spring Seniors, **Thursday, March 29, 7-9 p.m.**
- Canadian Federation of University Women** meet with historian Ken McKenzie speaking on the history of the CNR. Lions Hall, **Saturday, March 31, 10 a.m.**
- Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association** annual general meeting at Salt Spring Seniors, **Saturday, March 31, 2 p.m.**
- Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society** annual general meeting is at Lions Hall on **Monday, April 2, 2 p.m.**
- Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** — a planning meeting for the summer art show is set for the Jankura Lounge at ArtSpring on **Tuesday, April 3, 7 p.m.**
- Genealogy Group** meets at Salt Spring Seniors on **Wednesday, April 4, 7 p.m.**

activities

- Ah, the Money, the Money, the Money!** The Battle for Salt Spring is shown on The Nature of Things on CBC-TV on **Wednesday, March 28, 9 p.m.**
- Treaty Making in B.C.** — a film and discussion with speaker Jill Harris, former tribal chief, at the United Church on **Thursday, March 29, 7 p.m.** Preceded by a potluck at 5:30 p.m. (This week's Community Gathering.)
- Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club** annual game dinner, featuring spit-roasted wild boar. At the RGC clubhouse on Long Harbour Road on **Saturday, March 31**. Doors open at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Tickets or reservations from 537-9954.
- Fabulous Flea Market** at Fulford Hall on **Saturday, March 31, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**
- 12th annual Spring Garden Show** at Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply includes a 4-H animal display, concrete garden ornaments care and ideas, organic fertilizer display, cedar sculpture and carvings all day. **Saturday, March 31**. Scheduled demonstrations are pruning shrubs and roses, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.; water gardening, 10, 1:30; basket planting, 11:30, 2:30; growing sub-tropicals with Banana Joe, 10:30, 2.
- Salt Spring FC** meets Port Alberni in the Challenge Cup semi-final game at Portlock Park on **Sunday, April 1, 2:15 p.m.**
- Newcomers Walk** takes place from the Centennial Park buoy on **Sunday, April 1, 11 a.m.** Info: Lorraine, 537-8557, or Rita, 538-0101.
- Business Ladies golf season** begins at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club on **Tuesday, April 3, 4:45 p.m.**

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.
- Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on **Thursdays** from 3:30-5 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.
- 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.

- Salt Spring Chess Club** runs at Salt Spring Seniors every **Tuesday** from 7-10 p.m. Players of any age or ability welcome.
- 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

- 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.**
- Spring healing workshops** at Bodyworks, see "workshops," below, **March 28 and April 4**.
- MS Support Group** hosts speaker Marion Hargrove. See "meetings," above. **Thursday, March 29**.
- Nia Fitness Dance classes** are at All Saints this week on **Thursday, March 29** at 5:15 p.m. and on **Saturday, March 31, 9:30 a.m.** Nia takes a break from April 1-10.
- Sound, yoga, energy workshop** with Jyoti on **Sunday, April 1**. See "workshops," below.

EVERY WEEK:

- Salt Spring Cancer Support Group** meets every **Wednesday** at Al Fresco Restaurant, except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.
- 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.
- 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.**; **5:15-6:15 p.m.**; **Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.**
- Nia Fitness Dance** classes, using rhythmic music and systemic movement forms, run at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Saturdays, at 9:30 a.m.**, and **Tuesdays and Thursdays** at 5:15 p.m. For info, call Leslie at 537-0884.
- Roller-blading to music** on **Fridays** at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30.

workshops

- 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 28**, Anna McCole leads a session titled Reflexology: Fancy Footwork; on **April 4**, The Art of Reiki and Body Reading is revealed by Tanya Lester. Info: Tanya, 538-1988. Workshop cost is \$5.
- 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.
- Sound, yoga, energy workshop** with Jyoti at Bodyworks Collective on **Sunday, April 1**. Register ASAP through the collective at 538-1988, or Jyoti in Victoria at 383-8183. \$50.
- Songwriting Workshop** — Ramesh Meyers offers bi-monthly sessions for aspiring songwriters of all levels at Allowed Sound Studio. On **Monday, April 2** and every second Monday at 7:30 p.m. Info: 537-2294 or creating@saltsspring.com.

for families

- Jim Raddysch Family Show** at Fulford Hall on **Sunday, April 1, 2 to 3:15 p.m.** \$6. A fundraiser for the Fulford School grades 4-5 trip to Barkerville.
- Fables Cottage** workshops this week are on **Wednesday, March 28**, Kindercraft Easy Weaving, 1-2 p.m.; Boondoggle (colourful knotted bracelets) on **Monday, April 2**, it's Crafts with Jessica from 3:30-4:30 p.m. On **Tuesday, April 3**, a four-session calligraphy series begins, 3-4 p.m. **Wednesday, April 4** sees sawdust sculptures made at Kindercraft from 1-2 p.m. Call 537-0028 or drop in to Fables for more info or to register.
- 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 Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 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.
- Parents-preschoolers drop-in** runs at Fulford Hall on **Wednesdays** from 10 a.m. to noon. Come for coffee and chat with other parents during supervised child play time.
- 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 30, 5:30-9:30 p.m.** Munchies for sale. Call 537-9932 for info.
- Youth Rally** at Community Gospel Church on **Saturday, March 31, 6 p.m.**
- RoadsScholar** presentation on a program combining nine months of travel with learning for high school students. At Gulf Islands Secondary School on **Wednesday, April 4** at 7:30 p.m. Info (250) 386-6266.

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.

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, April 4, 7 p.m.**

cinema

- 15 Minutes** — Robert de Niro stars as a celebrity New York cop who finds himself kidnapped by the money-lusting murderer he's chasing. Ed Burns plays his partner in crime-solving and Kelsey Grammer is a slimy tabloid TV journalist who sells his soul for sensational news footage.
- The Mexican** — Brad Pitt stars as a reluctant Mafia bagman assigned to pick up an antique pistol in Mexico, but his girlfriend — Julia Roberts — won't stand for it.

arts & crafts

- Adrien Town** retrospective show runs at Salt Spring Roasting Company.
- Judy Harper and Rommy Verlaan** are sharing the exhibition space at Island Savings Credit Union.
- Rachel Vadeboncouer** shows her photo collage art at Luigi's through April.
- 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.
- The Photography Show** — a collection of works by Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is in the ArtSpring lobby and gallery. Show opens on **Saturday, March 31** from 2-5 p.m.
- 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. On **March 28**, Suzanne Northcott offers an all-day pen and watercolour workshop emphasizing the creative process, drawing skills and the importance of composition. (9:30-3:30 p.m.) **April 4** is a work day. On **April 11**, Carol Rae gives an all-day workshop on water-based monotype.
- Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

galleries

- Mirror and Reflections of the West Coast** is exhibiting at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery until April 10. Open daily.

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CAMERAS GALORE: Several of the photographers preparing to display their art are captured on camera. The show, 18 Photographers, actually features 20 Salt Spring photographers and opens this Saturday at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Photographers show their stuff

Islanders will have the chance to see the world through the eyes of photographers at an upcoming display at ArtSpring.

Called 18 Photographers, the show actually features 20 different artists, some showing their work for the first time.

Organizer June Boe says each photographer has selected his or her own theme for the show. She hopes

the photographic display will become an annual event, running near the beginning of each year.

The photographs go up on the walls Friday night for a 2 p.m. opening on Saturday. Each artist will have some photographs displayed in the ArtSpring gallery, and some in the lobby.

The gallery show runs for one week — until April 7 — while the lobby display remains in place until May 16.

Reischman bluegrass featured

For bluegrass of the highest order, islanders shouldn't miss the show by John Reischman and The Jaybirds at All Saints Saturday night.

Reischman is known as one of the world's ultimate mandolin performers and where he doesn't venture, the Jaybirds go with spirited verve.

The Jaybirds are Nick Hornbuckle on five-string banjo, fiddle player Greg Spatz, Jim Nunally on guitar, and acoustic bass player Trisha Gagnon. Both Nunally and Gagnon take on lead vocals.

As a press release explains, "paying homage to Bill Monroe, the Stanley Brothers, Flatt and Scruggs and other bluegrass legends, the Jaybirds draw material from a wide range of sources with a prime focus on John's sparkling and innovative originals. The combination of traditionally based material and John's more progressive instrumental compositions — sometimes bluesy, sometimes hard-edged, sometimes haunting — is powerful, dynamic and fresh."

Gagnon has a powerful voice and sings both lead and high harmonies for Nunally.

Hornbuckle is considered one of the Pacific Northwest's leading traditional banjo stylists, and sings bass in the Jaybirds' quartets.

Spatz's "distinctive tone and wide-ranging style" on the fiddle is described as "the perfect companion" to Reischman's mandolin.

Nunally, from the San Francisco Bay area, has third-generation musical roots from Arkansas, and performed on the Grammy-winning bluegrass album of the year in 1997: True Life Blues — The Songs of Bill Monroe.

Except for Nunally replacing Rich Jones, the band is the same dynamic combo which performed on Salt Spring last March.

At that concert, Reischman and company treated the audience to several tunes from his Up in the Woods CD. This time the group has a new CD to celebrate.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 and available at Acoustic Planet and Patterson's Store.

Workshops bring out the clown in participants

Got a character you've always wanted to play? Yearning to return to return to playful fantasy?

Well, dust off your old red nose, islander Yiana Belkalopoulos has been playing clown at school all winter and now she's itching to break out and share the fun in clown classes at large.

On Saturday, April 14, the performer/teacher/playwright will offer a day of clown classes for children and adults, culminating with a free clown party she calls "a celebration of clown creatures, characters and calamitous capers."

The classes run at Lions Hall, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for children (ages six to 12) and noon to 2:30 for adults (14 and up).

The party runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and is open to all new and graduate clowns. Costume pieces are available for classes but party clowns need to bring their own gear. The party is billed as "family content" as children are also invited.

Belkalopoulos, who grew up from age three in a theatre company in Toronto, is convinced that clown work is some of the best actor/writer/performer training around for any age.

"It's the freedom to explore any character which has meaning for you, to exercise all of the acting skills, and to enter . . . that do-nothing moment which allows you to be the ultimate in performance — authentic and compelling — to inspire others to truth, joy and/or skillful engagement in a creative life."

Cost is \$10 for children, and \$15 for adults. For further information and to register for classes, call Belkalopoulos at 537-4088.

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Salt Spring artist honoured with selection for exhibition

One of island sculptor Karen Reiss's newest works — Boxed Head Remembering Hundertwasser — has been selected as one of only 10 pieces from the Look 2001 show to be included in the province-wide B.C. Festival of the Arts exhibition called artWORK.

The Greater Victoria Community Arts Council juried over 200 entries to pick the 10 pieces for Look 2001. They are on display at the Rogue Art Annex on the fourth floor of the Eaton Centre in Victoria until March 31. ArtWORK takes place in Fort St. John from May 29 to June 3.

The idea for her Boxed Heads with Thoughts series came when Reiss was down with the flu this past winter and spending a lot of time visualizing being back in her studio. She made her first Boxed Head last summer at a Metchosin International Summer School of the Arts course with Texan Billy Ray Mangham, who taught hand-building using nails.

"The nails for the heads," Reiss says, "became in my mind the heredity and the conditioning that put all of us together. And then, growing out of this, are all the thoughts we have."

"The first piece in the series was called Boxed Head Thinking of Growing Carrots, since this would mean summer, and feeling better, and eating home-grown carrots. All of the pieces express aspects of my life, my interests and my aspirations."

Hundertwasser is an Austrian artist and environmentalist. "Like much of his work," she explains,



CREATIVE PROCESS: Karen Reiss is seen at Moby's Marine Pub with an example of her artwork. Another of her pieces has been selected for the B.C. Festival of the Arts exhibition.

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"this piece brings up issues around the environment, representing the body itself as landscape. Because clean air and clean water are so important, we use small electric cars (the Snoopy!) which run up and down the piece and grow gardens and plant trees everywhere we can."

The other piece selected for

Look 2001, Boxed Head Thinking of Doing a Retreat, expresses Reiss's long-time connection to Buddhism, both Vipassana and Tibetan-style.

The artist's work was recently featured at Island Savings Credit Union and is currently on display at Moby's Marine Pub.

Organist on tap at M&M recital

Although the Music and Munch recital series makes its home at All Saints church, programming does not necessarily align itself to the church calendar.

Featured artists express their individual musical gifts in a broad spectrum of mood and genre.

However, the recital for April 4 does indeed invite us to enter into the poignancy and wonder of the Lenten season, with music for Passiontide offered by organ-

ist Barry Valentine.

His always thoughtful choice and skillful expression of the music composed for each of the seasons of the church's year has been developed through his involvement with the musical life of the Anglican Church since the age of 13.

He has served as organist at McGill and assistant organist at the cathedral in Montreal and is currently director of music for All Saints.

He was instrumental in estab-

lishing Music and Much six years ago, and continues to play regularly both as accompanist to musicians and singers and as a soloist.

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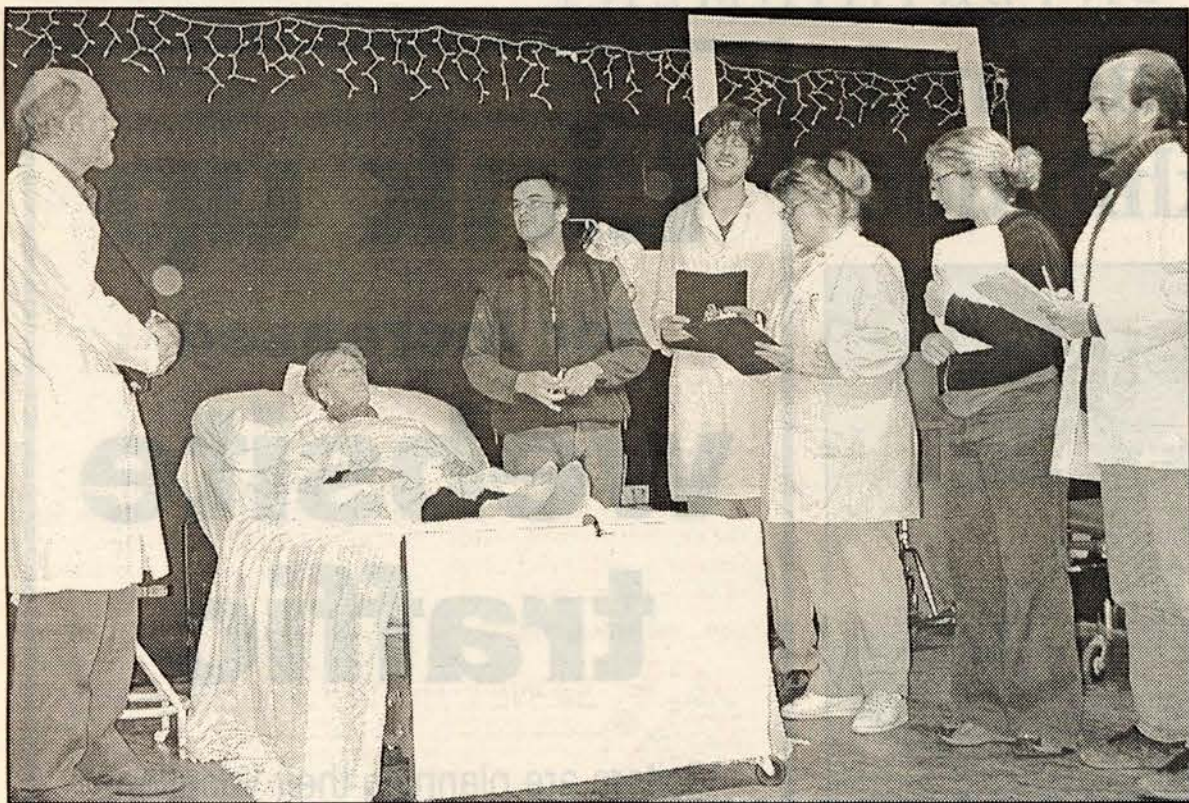
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WITTY: The cast of Wit — a new play directed by Hetty Clews and starring Ann Stewart — gears up for opening night, April 5, with a rehearsal at Fulford Hall. The show, which has received rave reviews across the country, runs three nights only, with a possible matinee.

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Harry Manx charms Talons at sold-out Friday night show

By MURRAY RITCHIE
Special to the Driftwood

Talons Restaurant played host to a concert on Friday unlike any event I've attended here.

It wasn't the event itself that was out of the ordinary, but after just five minutes in the packed dining room it was clear the audience would be privy to something very special.

For those who have neither heard nor seen Harry Manx perform, I urge you to check out this extremely talented and dedicated blues man before he takes off for a tour of Australia, where he will be playing the festival circuit along with the likes of Taj Mahal and Ben Harper.

Manx is no newcomer to the scene. But he has only recently graced the west coast with his unique brand of blues. Until now he has been around the globe studying in India with Vishwa Mohan and more recently in Japan, playing to a huge fan-base there.

On Friday night, Manx had songwriting friend Andy Ross open for him. His songs were a lovely mixture of modern and more traditional folk. Singing mainly ballads, he had a strong voice and certainly knew how to use it, telling stories of friendship, love, good times — and not so good times.

The audience was a little noisy over the supper set, but on the whole very appreciative.

After dinner Manx took the stage, and right from the first note he had us in the palm of his hand, playing some fine slide to blues songs that were both old or original — it didn't matter — the treatment he gave them was completely new.

Manx takes a personal approach



Harry Manx

Photo by Derrick Lundy

to the genre of blues — the likes of which I have not heard since a young John Lee Hooker hit the scene some 60 years ago.

I seriously did not think there

could be anything left to squeeze out of a music that has had so many interpreters, but Manx brought a whole new meaning to the music.

A fine stylist, Manx's rapport was confident and comfortable, without a sign of inflated ego. He was easy and simple to enjoy.

Manx started the night playing slide guitar and went on to give some stellar performances with the six-string banjo and the Mohan Veena — an Indian guitar sitar.

He explained the way in which the Veena was played, demonstrating with obvious delight the intricate sound produced.

I don't pretend to understand what he clearly knows about the workings of the Veena, but I can say the sound was heavenly, adding an ethereal quality to the concert.

The sound was mixed and supplied by Jordy Sharp of Acoustic Planet Music and it was superb.

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NEW LOOK STORE: Ghenia Bogun is seen in her newly redesigned Port Washington store, featuring vintage and antique items, plus her popular Docksides Coffee Shop.

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Sports facility gets facelift

Upgrading of the outdoor recreational facility at Pender Islands School cleared a hurdle at the last Gulf Islands School Board meeting, with trustees giving a support-in-principle nod to the plan.

As Pender school trustee Russ Searle explained, no money was attached to the request for support from the the Pender Islands Youth Sports Association and Recreational and Agricultural Hall Society.

The two groups have teamed up to lead the estimated \$50,000 improvement plan.

Steve Wright, who is the project's coordinator along with Chuck Burgess, said the scheme has been in the works for a few years.

To date the non-profit groups have raised about half of the funds needed.

The 60-X-120-foot facility on the Pender school grounds started life as a tennis court, but is now used mainly for roller hockey and basketball.

"Over the past five years the surface and netting around the facility have deteriorated and it's to the point now where there is some legitimate safety concerns..." said Wright.

The plan is to increase the court to 80-X-150 feet, which Wright says would allow more uses, and even the possibility of the court being split in two.

At some point down the road, and beyond the current \$50,000 plan, covering the facility is envisioned so it could be used year-round in any weather.

The Capital Regional District has contributed to the project over the last three years.

Wright said project promoters hope the community will realize that Pender youth need more opportunities for recreation and

should accordingly support the multi-court upgrade.

He said he feels criticism directed at island youth has been unfair — "My personal opinion is that they're the most neglected group on the island."



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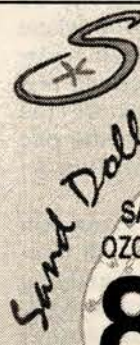
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Spring sprouts garden volunteers

By KAE CHARMAN

Penders Edition Contributor

A chore list outlines the morning's work for the average six to eight people who show up to maintain the Pender Library gardens, move compost, prune deciduous trees and shrubs, trim off winter kill, fertilize and clean montbretia, and pull weeds.

Planted nine years ago, the gardens have now grown into a mature display of deer-resistant specimens.

Once a month, usually on the third Thursday from March through October or November, this group of volunteers can be seen tidying up the library grounds.

"Some things have really grown," says Sandra Johnstone with clippers in hand, "especial-

ly the escallonia." An evergreen shrub, escallonia is deer-proof, drought-proof, wind-proof and slightly invasive, so the bulk of the clean-up crew are tackling this major shrub before it has a chance to get out of hand. As we spoke, Shirley Fyles carted off a small section to transplant into her waterfront garden.

Johnstone noted that the deer have been doing some nibbling this winter on plants that they normally do not bother, like the snowdrops.

The group is always looking for more volunteers and there are bonuses to this work, cuttings and divisions.

But much more valuable is the opportunity to work beside some of Pender's most experienced gardeners. Marjorie Bailey, sporting a knee replace-

ment, is usually among the group; Laine Loo, who recently had a hip replaced, could be seen working around the shrubbery; and Ron and Mary Pollock, who were attending the overgrown escallonia, to name just a few.

If you're interested, contact Sandra Johnstone for more info at 629-6329.

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Spring equinox marked by medicine wheel ceremony

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Contributor

Sunraven towers high above the Otter Bay Ferry terminal on Pender Island and hosts an assortment of aboriginal ceremonies.

I have had the privilege to attend a sweat lodge facilitated by Louise Gallant, and the Spring Equinox Medicine Wheel Ceremony with Cree elder Mechuskosees — Phil L'Hirondelle — on Saturday.

Much of native teaching is verbal, and learned from repeated exposure, so I hope the ancestors will forgive my virginal association and recollections.

Participants are extremely respectful of each other, of the earth and all its elements and, after a morning sweat ceremony and a light lunch of Kaethe Scharlock's amazing nettle soup, they snake their way down the slope to stand around a circle of stones. Upright sticks mark the four directions and the centre, and a pattern of stones connects them all.

L'Hirondelle explains that the wheel is the oldest symbol on the planet and is used in many different ceremonies in native culture. In the Healing Circle, you walk around the circle telling your life story, stopping at each traumatic event on the time line to offer tobacco to the earth to help undo the knots that block the energies that keep us stuck in a painful experience. A Medicine Wheel shows the balance of nature and depicts a portion of ourselves in each direction.

In the same way the circle reflects the directions and the spirit and elements, it also is a time line. Birth is at the east, the significance of this spring equinox covering the first 25 years of life until we reach south, which begins summer and the next 25 years of life. By the time we are 50 years old we reach west, the fall of our years. And finally, the winter in the north is the oldest and wisest years in our life.

We begin in the east, as a red cloth is tied to the eastern stick. East is guided by the Earth element, contains the spirit of the eagle and encompasses balance in the body. As the peoples of the earth intermarry it is said that we learn to wear each other's bodies and in this way we learn to see the big picture in life, much as the Eagle can see a whole valley.

In the south is tied a yellow cloth to signify the element of air. In a way that is different from an aura, this direction teaches what we attract to ourselves; the kinds

of relationships we have with those around us is reflective of this energy. The balance of the mind comes from the spirit of the Coyote in this segment of the wheel, where the Coyote teaches us to see things from a different perspective, sometimes from a humorous perspective, as the Coyote is a trickster. For instance, to see love when we feel neglected, to see oneness when we feel separation, to see humour when we feel pain.

The west is festooned with a deep blue cloth in the direction of the Great Bear, who sits opposite the eagle. In conjunction, the Bear looks within while the Eagle looks afar, balancing each other's energy and focus. Our emotions are guided by the Bear and teach us the accumulated patterns of our ancestors. The Bear is strong and opens our hearts to learn strength and to develop protectiveness of our families.

The north receives the white cloth, the energy of our own spirit, the element of fire, and the spirit of the Buffalo. This direction teaches us wisdom and understanding of what service we need to do. When we know where north lies, we can then know where all other directions lay. The Buffalo teaches us the knowledge that if we abuse one element the others will turn on us.

The centre pole is given two colours: a light blue cloth honouring Father Sky and signifying the messages carried by skylight, and a green cloth for Mother Earth. This latter cloth is tied so that its tail just touches the ground. Mother Earth teaches us that everything around us is medicine, and it has been shown that people heal faster when they are given some greenery, a piece of natural growth to contemplate during the healing process.

Native ceremony includes many chants and songs in native ceremony that L'Hirondelle often shares with us at Sing Easy events at the Pender Community Hall.

It also includes a Medicine Staff, built with the spirits of many creatures through pieces of the hair of the horse, sheep, rabbit, feathers from the owl, eagle, and many other animals including what looked like braided human locks. It was a great staff, taller than I, and heavy with the weight of all those spirits. Each person passed it around the circle, hefted it, held it reverently until a word came to their lips and spilled into the circle — intention, love, beginnings, unity, generosity,

warmth, hope, abundance. These words sprang, some with ease, some after careful deliberation.

Beginning its life at the Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Centre four years ago, this staff has since travelled from Mexico to Alaska, and will continue its journey with the hope that it returns at another ceremony later in the year. The whole story of that journey is still to be told.

L'Hirondelle further explained that the natural cycles of animals teach us, too. He told us that if you wanted something from a species you needed to address yourself to the king and queen of that species. During a recent ceremony, when mosquitoes plagued them, a prayer was asked of the king and queen of the mosquito family that they lift while the ceremony was conducted. Magically, the mosquitoes drifted off until the very last words of the ritual. They then came on vigorously, but even the lowly mosquito respected the ceremony.

Usually a four-day event with a full day spent in each direction, this Spring Equinox celebration was conducted in one day.

Blessings were exchanged and prayers spoken, and each participant was asked to place a stone in the wheel design, each stone to be invoked with a prayer, to offer bits of tobacco to the earth where the stone will sit, to place it firmly amidst the moss, to speak the word that rises to your lips, to hold your hand over the place and breathe a very large "ho."

Chris Pollein, owner and operator of Sunraven, holds a prayer that one day this Medicine Wheel will grow high with rocks from the many hands and lives that participate.

She offers this wheel for prayers to be held in the rocks; rock people hold the spirits of our grandfathers and grandmothers, and are the ancestral record keepers.

After a final prayer, a group hug, and the incantation, "all my

relations," we head up to the lodge for an incredible potluck feast.

Medicine Wheel ceremonies at Sunraven mark the four segments of the wheel in March, June, September, and December.

Watch for posters for these events, and for more information visit <http://www.sunraven.com> or contact Chris at info@sunraven.com or 629-6216. Sweat lodges are held often and you can find dates for "women only" and mixed sweats on their website.

These ceremonies are offered for a nominal donation, which helps cover the cost of extra food, firewood for the sweat and to ensure that the elder's costs are covered for the trip from Vancouver.

I respectfully thank Mechuskosees for allowing me to enter this Medicine Wheel ceremony, and Chris Pollein for having the vision to create a spiritual healing centre on Pender Island.

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Notices

6 DEATHS

RUDY CASPAR peacefully passed away at home on March 23, 2001 at the age of 70. His loving wife Margot, five children and eleven grandchildren will cherish the memories of our wonderful times together. We will so deeply miss his loving, caring ways, gentle smile, and never ending appreciation of nature - all of God's creations, at which he always marvelled. He will live on in our hearts and minds. Join us at a celebration of his life and a memorial service on Wednesday, March 28, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the All Saints By-the-Sea, Anglican Church. In lieu of flowers, if so desired, donations to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation or Canadian Arthritis Society will be greatly appreciated.

JEFFREY WILSON RAVEN was born in Ottawa on October 5, 1917 and passed away peacefully on March 17, 2001 at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island. He now joins Nan his loving wife and companion for 59 years. Jeff served his country proudly from 1940-1945 in the Canadian Forces. Upon returning to Victoria he rejoined the sawmill industry as a PLIB Inspector, rising through the years from that position to become manager of Quality Control for Council of Forest Industries of BC. Jeff was a very respected individual worldwide for his knowledge of the BC Lumber Industry and was a tireless promoter of BC Woods, their products and uses. Jeff was instrumental in writing and initiating the National Lumber Grading Standards that are in effect today. He said many times that he always enjoyed his work and never felt it was a chore to get up in the morning and do his job. Jeff (and Nan) retired to Salt Spring Island where he enjoyed his leisure time gardening and took up the game of golf, which he played with much enthusiasm. Jeff leaves to remember him, his sons and their families Moe Raven and Shawn Mead, Art and Sandra Raven, plus 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Although no formal service was held, the family enjoyed a gathering to raise a glass and celebrate the life of Jeff, Dad, Grampa. The family would like to extend sincere thanks to the great nurses, staff and volunteers at Lady Minto Hospital for the caring way they looked after both Mom and Dad. Their professionalism, courtesy and compassion were really appreciated. First Memorial Funeral Services in charge of arrangements.

LOUISE WOLFE-MILNER, age 85, passed away peacefully on March 25 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island. She will always be cherished as a beloved mother, sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother. The community will remember Louise for her volunteer work with the scouting movement, the Royal Canadian Legion, the Mary Hawkins Library and 22 years at the hospital's Extended Care Unit. A Memorial service will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island on Saturday, March 31 at 3:00 p.m., followed by a gathering at the Royal Canadian Legion (Meaden Hall). In memory of Louise, donations to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Foundation would be greatly appreciated.

7 IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY of Darlene Kopp (Byron). We shall always remember you. The T. Byron Family.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to the IODE for their donation to S.S. Gymnastics. We now have a beam cover for the children.

TO THE anonymous gentleman who paid for our lunch on Tuesday, March 20th. I would hope to meet you at Moby's again to thank you.

10 CELEBRATIONS



Congratulations
Olive & Nester Wilkie
on your
60th Wedding Anniversary
March 26, 2001

Congratulations to
Lynne & Bill Earwaker
on their
59th Wedding Anniversary
April 2nd, 2001



Long-time residents of Salt Spring. Mom & Dad focus on each other and a wide circle of friends. Have a wonderful day, and many more to come!
Love, from
Donna in Ottawa.

20 COMING EVENTS

DOG OBEDIENCE starts April 5 for seven weeks. Fun, positive, gentle methods. Lots of info. Instructor: Sheri Standen. Call P.A.R.C. at 537-4448.

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.


VIPASSANA BUDDHIST Meditation Weekend Retreat. April 6-8, 2001. With James Baraz, Spirit Rock Meditation Center. \$30 + Dana. The Barn, Reynolds Rd. Info/Registration forms at Apple Photo Community Drop Box, McPhillips Ave. or call Barbara 653-4945.

ASA SUMMER Art Show Planning Meeting will be held at ArtSpring in the Jankura Lounge at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 3rd. For more information, call Karen, 653-4741. **BAKE SALE** Saturday, April 7, 10-12. Our Lady of Grace Church, Drake Rd.


20 COMING EVENTS

PRENATAL CLASSES: Tuesday, May 1, 8 & 15, 7-9:00 pm. Register at the CHR Health Office or call 538-4880 for more info. Fee: \$25.

BAKE SALE Saturday, April 7, 10-12. Our Lady of Grace Church, Drake Rd.



TEN DAYS FOR GLOBAL JUSTICE
FILM: Treaty Making B.C. followed by Jill Harris, former Tribal Chief
THURSDAY, MAR. 29
Potluck 5:30 p.m.
Film 7:00 p.m.
United Church
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4TH ANNUAL DANCE-A-THON
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• DJs
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• CASH PRIZES
April 7, 2001
4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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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!

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



BUSINESS LADIES GOLF
STARTS TUESDAY
APRIL 3
Tee-time 4:45 p.m.
New members welcome

20 COMING EVENTS

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26 LEGAL

NOTICE. I, David Greer, give notice of intent to seize and sell VW Vanagon, Reg. 6319880, Lic. HKM 107, owner P. Fitzharris, abandoned at 9958 Gowlland Point Road, Pender Island. 250-598-3607.

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.
#1 - 105 Rainbow Road Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V5
250-537-5505

29 LOST AND FOUND

MISSING CAT: Reward! Black, brown, some yellow, short hair, 3 black feet, 1 front foot yellow. Answers to "Hepzibah". Last seen West Eagle Dr., may be headed to Fulford Hall area. Tel/mess/FAX 537-4160. Thank you!

FOUND: GOLD necklace at HHH, Feb. 16th. Please identify 537-5571.

GIRL'S PULLOVER, burgundy, found on the bench in Ganges between CIBC and Bank of Montreal on Tuesday, March 20, 2 p.m.

LOST: GOLD-COLOURED child's Rx glasses behind the United Church. 537-1164.

32 MEETINGS


Notice of the **THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** of the **GULF ISLANDS SENIORS RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION** on

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 2001 at 2:00 pm at the **SALT SPRING SENIORS SERVICES CENTRE**, 379 Lower Ganges Road.

Meadowbrook Progress & Plans, President's & Treasurer's Reports, Elections.



32 MEETINGS



SALT SPRING ISLAND GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, April 25, 2001 - 7:00 p.m.
at the **CLUBHOUSE**
By order of the Board,
Debbie Cade,
Secretary to the Board

34 NOTICES

BUS: CHARTER or rent. Ski trips or shopping trips? 24 passenger. Stereo, cellular, seat belts, first aid. 537-4942.

THE ENERGY Door evolving therapeutic care. Opening March 31, 131 McPhillips. Certified energy therapy, aromatic scalp massage, retailing organic essential oil. 538-1977.

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55 HELP WANTED

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117 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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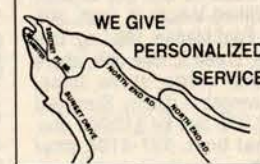
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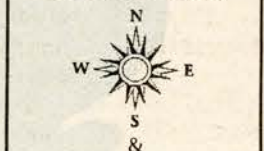
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Crouse back on top of disc golf tournament series

Dean Crouse grabbed back the lead in the Spring Series #5 Disc Golf Tournament held Sunday at the Mouat Park course.

Seventeen golfers participated in the event which is typically held on the third Sunday of the month to play 36 holes of disc golf on the suspended tonal pole course.

As these much-anticipated tournaments progress, the top local player position changes. This month Dean Crouse took back the lead with a score of 97.

Crouse — who is also tournament director — says the absence of top player Seth Burton and several other contenders may have result-

ed in weaker competition this month.

Results from the tournament are as follows:

Advanced category:
Dean Crouse (97); Andrew McLean (99); Reynard Graham (100) Eric Donnelly (106); Matthew (107); Nic Futter (108); Dennis

Murray (110); James Nicol (111).

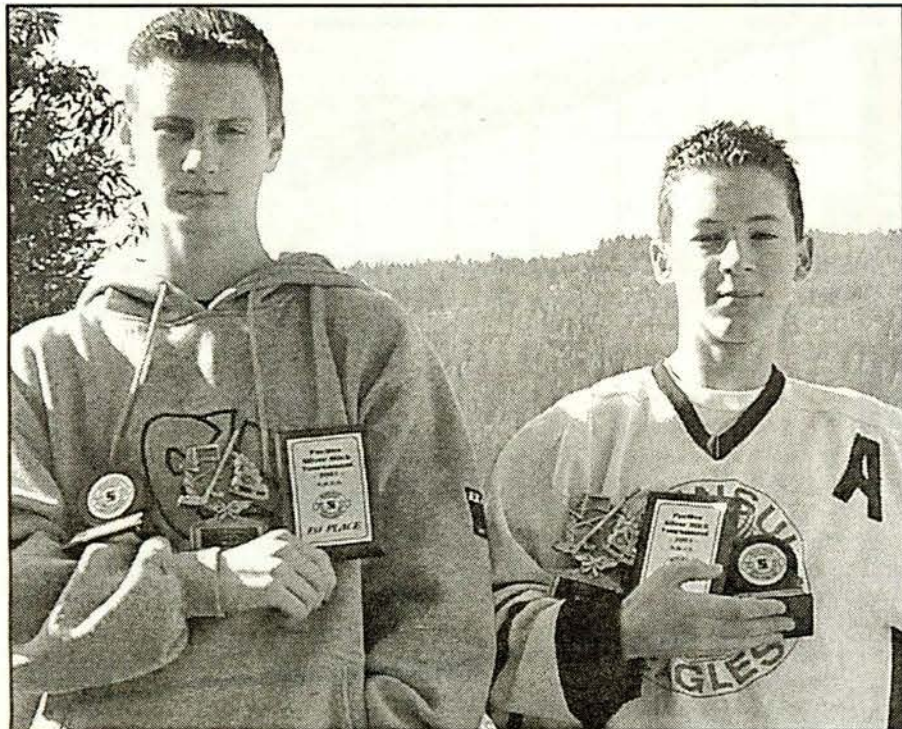
Masters:
Paul Linton (100); Derrick Lundy (108); Michael Lees (112); Fritz Arnold (112); Mike Meyer (118).

Women:
Tanya VanGinkel (123); Brook (first time in a tournament) (132).
Novice (both first-timers):

Lucan (156); Dylan (173).

Three players hit aces (holes in one) and split a \$20 pot. They were Nic Futter (ace on #7); Derrick Lundy (ace on #11) and Dennis Murray (ace on #11).

Next month's spring series tournament takes place Sunday, April 21.



STICK-HANDLING WINNERS: Aaron Rainsford, left, and David Puhky are leading scorers and award-winning members of the Peninsula Eagles pee wee hockey team, which recently captured the regional title at a Nanaimo tournament.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Hockey duo making a mark

Who says you need an ice rink around the corner to become a first-rate hockey player?

Two Salt Spring boys have finished their hockey season as the top two scorers on their undefeated team — the Peninsula Eagles — which was this year's regional champion.

David Puhky, who wears #16 for the pee wee team based at the Panorama Recreation Centre, led the entire district with a phenomenal 73 goals scored in 25 games.

Aaron Rainsford followed with a record of 28 goals in 25 games.

The two 13-year-olds play on the Eagles' #1 line, sharing numer-

ous assists with each other and their teammates.

Both won two most valuable player awards this year, and their team earned its regional champion title at the Silverstick Tournament in Nanaimo.

Remarkably, Rainsford had his first skating lesson only last July, but he said he has played lots of floor hockey over the years.

Attesting to how quickly he picked up the sport, he was recognized as the most improved player this season.

Puhky is a self-taught skater who began playing hockey four years ago. Roller-blading helps

him compensate for the lack of an ice arena in the back yard.

Puhky is also assistant captain of the team, and has been playing with the bantam-level team of 14-to-16-year-olds, helping them win 5-0.

The "dynamic duo" will advance to the bantam league next year.

This season the boys commute to games and practices two or three times each week.

As David's mother Sharon Puhky points out, each trip is a six to seven-hour trek, compared to only two hours for players living in the Sidney-Saanich area.

"They're very committed," she said.

Jumpy start gun lead to chaos as sailing race gets under way

Seventeen boats crowding the start-line of the Channel Islands sailing race took off with an additional bit of excitement Sunday morning.

A moderate south-east wind allowed most boats to travel at top speed during the 10-minute pre-start, allowing for "hundreds of interesting encounters," says participant John Cameron.

However, "none was more interesting than what occurred during the last minute before the start."

First, the start gun went off about one minute early, catching several boats over the line.

Some boats took this as a true start and optimistically headed off towards the Channel Islands. Others realized there would be a correcting gun and tried to work their way back over the line through the early starters.

Then the 40-foot starter boat, also racing and also over the line early, sounded the real start and promptly lost control while sailing on port tack.

Several collisions with boats

sailing on starboard occurred and the race was underway.

Despite the doom and gloom weather forecast, the fleet enjoyed brisk winds and sunshine while beating it to the Channel Islands.

Those keeping out of the light tide made gains on the fleet and, as Phil Hume and crew on Yeoman discovered, sailing through sand close to shore can really slow you down.

By the time the leaders (Electra, Hessian and Oscar) reached the halfway point, the fleet was spread throughout Captain Passage.

"A high-speed run to the Sister Islands under spinnaker through a few rain squalls made for an excellent race towards home," says Cameron.

Unfortunately for the four lead boats, the new wind had not reached Ganges Harbour and their lead was eroded as they sailed neck and neck towards the finish.

Meanwhile, the fleet charged up with the new wind, getting everyone back to the club by lunch time. Despite the excitement at the

start, it was another excellent day on the water, said Cameron. With handicaps applied, Electra placed third, Deryn Mor was second, and Minke added another trophy to her collection.

See www.newbasics.net/sisc/ for full race results.

answers on 6

Driftwood Crossword

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ACROSS

1. To the ___ degree
4. Windshield wiper unit
9. Kimono sash
12. Saudi native
14. Petitioner of Pharaoh
15. Muddle, informally
17. Yawner
18. Little branches
19. Qualified
20. Texas headwear
22. Laundry equipment
23. Cargo units
24. Despondency
26. The Booth family, e.g.
29. Timber
30. "___ Anybody Seen My Gal?"
33. Map
34. Ingenious Goldberg
35. Be obligated
36. Cat's "Go away!"
37. Emulate Samuel Adams
39. Smack
40. Brotherhood brother
41. Send forth
42. Darling, in Dijon
43. Rep.'s foe
44. Arithmetic, for short
45. Humphrey's honey

46. Passionate
48. My: Ger.
49. Ford's folly
51. Ignobility
55. Moreno or Rudner
56. ___ for a song
58. Injurious
59. ___-do-well
60. Reporter's "hook"
61. He loved Lucy
62. Medics (abbr.)
63. Struck an attitude
64. Eye cover

DOWN

1. Collars
2. Horse's gait
3. Rapid rodent
4. Relay rods
5. Sources of suburban pride
6. Onassis et al.
7. Lassie, for one
8. Type measures
9. Windy airport
10. "Blessed event" party (2 wds.)
11. "___ of Capri"
13. Wager makers
16. Hannah and ___ Sisters

21. Categorize
22. Fashion-conscious fellow
24. Sparring match
25. Piercing target
26. Suffered dull pain
27. Allende's land
28. Rigorous supervisor
29. Intense anger
31. Conscious
32. Begin to prevail (2 wds.)
37. Julie's *Dr. Zhivago* costar
38. Sacramento
39. Avoided
41. Jannings or Ludwig
42. Fratricide name
45. Rented
47. Phobias
48. Country's Haggard
49. Ocean flier
50. Expired
51. Java holders
52. Daredevil Knievel
53. Emphatic Spanish affirmative (2 wds.)
54. Plummeted
56. Yelp
57. The Plastic ___ Band

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