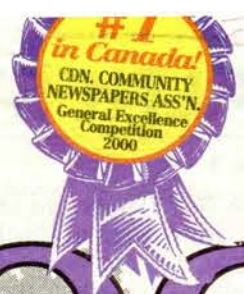


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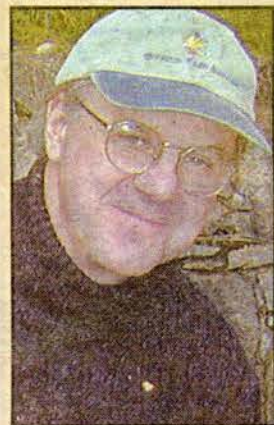
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**From wood
scraps to
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creations**

Bill Clark of Island
Rustic sees more in a
pile of wood than most
of us — and the result
of his vision is featured
in this week's
Driftwood.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today
(Wed.) and tomorrow
with sun and clouds
forecast for the
weekend. Highs up to
8 C and lows down to
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FREEZER FULL OF LAUGHS:
The Geezers (Arvid Chalmers,
left, and Sid Filkow) launch
themselves and a freezer (rather
than a barrel) in Ganges
Harbour Sunday, but find them-
selves overcome with mirth (left)
and all wet (above). The stint
occurred as the comedy duo
prepares to take its show —
Topic of Cancer — to Niagara
Falls later this month. The home-
grown show has gained national
attention and the Geezers are
getting requests to stage it in all
parts of the country.

Photos by Derrick Lundy.

Salt Spring activist puts ideals into action

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Some people complain
about the ways and means
of governments, corpora-
tions or forces that disturb
them; others feel powerless
and give up before they
write the first word of a
lobbying letter.

Still others don't care
what policies are made or
how they affect anyone,
anywhere.

Salt Spring's Melanie
Furman cares, feels
empowered and is light
years beyond stagnant
complaining. She is
expressing to the fullest
her right to protest the pro-
posed Free Trade
Agreement of the
Americas (FTAA) in the

most direct way she can —
by attending the Peoples'
Summit, which shadows
government-led FTAA
meetings in Quebec City
beginning next week.

"It just feels like the
socially responsible thing
to do," she said Monday.
"If the FTAA goes
through, it will change the
way I live my life, and
everyone will be affected
in how they live their
lives."

The FTAA would
expand the North
American Free Trade
Agreement to include near-
ly all countries in the west-
ern hemisphere (except
Cuba.)

While the exact text of
clauses set for discussion

by government reps from
34 nations at the Quebec
Summit April 21-24 is not
being released to the public
— which has caused con-
trovery in itself — oppo-
nents say the agreement
could bypass democratically
adopted environmental
or labour laws and "com-
modify" people's lives by
giving control of schools,
electricity, water and food
to corporations.

According to a "Stop
FTAA" website, "The
FTAA would intensify
NAFTA's 'race to the bot-
tom': under FTAA,
exploited workers in
Mexico could be leveraged
against even more desper-
ate workers in Haiti,
FURMAN 3

Town hall meeting rocks

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A giant card and thank-you cake, music
and dancing, off-island guests and enough
claps and cheers to drown out a dozen
chainsaws — Thursday night's town hall
meeting on Texada Land Corporation issues
was almost fully consumed with celebra-
tion.

The previous week's announcement
that provincial government funds were
available to buy some Texada lands as
part of a landmark \$105-million federal-
provincial "biodiversity package" spurred
the meeting's party-time theme.

Briony Penn honoured the successful

TOWN HALL 4

Island woman let down by health system

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Ganges resident Lois Johnson — a lively islander
known as an avid golfer and walker — is on the road
to recovery after heart surgery and a heart attack suffered
on the operating table February 8.

But her rickety ride through the health care system
has knocked more wind from her sails than expected.

From surgery being postponed six times, to an
unpleasant two weeks in the rehabilitation ward at
Royal Jubilee Hospital, to confusion about transport-
ing Lois to Salt Spring and then "the final straw" —
discovering the call to arrange bed space at Lady
Minto had not been made — Lois' daughter Jill
Johnson felt the story of their ordeal should be known.

"It seems to be so over the top these days with the
health care system," Jill said last week, "and without
any of us squawking it's not going to get any better."

If her mother's health care saga had ended on an up
note, the Lower Mainland resident who runs a West
Vancouver seniors care facility may have felt differ-
ently.

But the final chord was decidedly off-key: the
phone call from Royal Jubilee effecting a "legal trans-
fer" to Lady Minto was not made, so Lois was turned
away from her local hospital when she arrived by
ambulance March 28.

"What beds that might have been available 12 hours
prior were now taken," recounted Jill, "so my mother
ended up on her doorstep at home without care."

Karen Davies, manager of patient and client care for

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HEALTH SYSTEM: *Fails Johnson*

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the southern Gulf Islands part of the Capital Health Region, based at Lady Minto, was not aware of this particular case when the Driftwood called about it last week. But she confirmed there is normally an inquiry about bed space when patients are transferred between hospitals. "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred it works," she said. "We think we have everything as foolproof as we can and it works the majority of the time."

The Johnsons ended up hiring a friend to care for Lois at home, with Jill attending whenever possible, and home care nurses assisting as soon as that could be arranged. Lois' son Don Johnson, who has medical experience, recently arrived from Hawaii to carry the torch for the next month.

Lois went through a five-month period where she was "walking on eggshells" waiting for surgery, then a "touch-and-go" situation where she scaled a wall of initial recovery from the operation, a concurrent heart attack and pneumonia. After two weeks, Lois was released from the cardiac and intensive care units. Jill praised those "wonderfully efficient and effective" units, where staff were available to talk with the family, and showed full support and empathy. Treatment in the post-operative general care ward was also exemplary.

But she observed a definite shift after Lois made the transition to the rehabilitation ward, where she remained for more than two weeks.

"At one point I felt it important to ask the nurses how my mother was doing, and you would have thought I was asking 'Seinfeld's Soup Nazi' for crackers with my soup," Jill wrote to Royal Jubilee.

Although she had a bad experience in that ward, Jill expressed sympathy for what the staff must deal with.

"Honestly, the nurses are overworked and overloaded and don't have enough resources to call on. They are particularly ineffective in dealing with the day-to-day personal issues families are dealing with . . . They deserve everything they are asking for as far as money goes. I don't think it's them, personally — the current government has let us down."

After seven weeks at Royal Jubilee, the Johnson family hoped for smooth sailing back to Salt Spring. Jill's own communication with Lady Minto confirmed space was available, information she passed on to Jubilee staff.

That's when she was hit with a barrage of ambulance/transfer confusion.

One nurse told her that because Lois was "going to a lower level of care," the family would have to pay \$300 for transfer through a private company called Williamson's. In trying to find another option, another nurse said B.C. Ambulance Service would likely cost more. Then a Williamson's representative called to say the actual cost would be \$450.

Jill said she "nearly fell on the floor" after hearing that news. "Each person I talked to had given

me a different story and no options. So after three hours of this back and forth stuff, I finally decided to consider taking my own mother from one hospital to another hospital, having to leave my place of employment for a full day to do so."

Through more twists and turns it was determined that B.C. Ambulance could handle the transfer, but that ended in the "no room at the inn" scenario two weeks ago.

Jill has written to Royal Jubilee asking "what steps have been taken to remedy this final straw that broke our backs" to avoid it happening to others in future, but has not received a response so far.

It's not just one person who has suffered, she said; an entire family has been hauled through almost eight months of stress and altered arrangements. Some of Lois' four children booked time off work to be in Victoria for the operations which were cancelled, and all but Jill live outside of Canada.

Even with that awkward situation, Jill feels she and Lois are more fortunate than some other families. Lois is a "survivor, and will make the best of a bad situation," said her daughter.

But she wonders what happens to all the seniors who have nowhere to go, no support system, nobody at home and inadequate financial resources.

"My mom's situation is only one of thousands occurring right now," she said.

FOR THE RECORD

• The names of a Salt Spring girl and her rabbit were confused in a Driftwood photograph last week. The girl's name is Meadow Rose Sorrell (not Carmen) and the rabbit's name is Carmen.

• Also, photographs on display in the lobby at ArtSpring will remain on view until May 7. The gallery part of the photography exhibition is now over.

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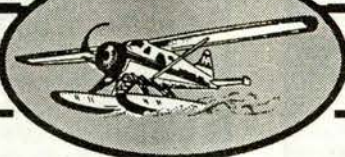
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FURMAN: Off to Quebec

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Guatemala or Brazil by companies seeking tariff-free access back into U.S. markets."

The Canadian government is among those trying to quell citizens' concern about the FTAA, stressing that it's about more than economics, and that it could improve the quality of life for people in developing countries.

Furman is not buying the government line.

"There's a few people at the top trying to control everything else, the governments included."

While she is a firm believer in the power of community and would like to attend Salt Spring's own anti-FTAA rally set for

"It's going to be scary and it's going to be violent."

April 21 at 11 a.m. in Centennial Park, she said, "It feels really important to have lots of numbers there in Quebec."

She points to the success of other mass demonstrations in disrupting World Trade Organization talks and the Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI), which was temporarily derailed by citizens' opposition. The next meeting on the MAI is scheduled for Qatar, she notes, "where people can't protest."

The sentiments of Furman and another woman, named Jasmyne, who is also going to Quebec are supported on Salt Spring by an active group of social justice proponents. Some have organized a send-off potluck for the women at Mahon Hall beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday. It will also be a chance for people to work on placards, props or costumes for Salt Spring's own rally. (A bus trip to one set for the Peace Arch on the Canada-U.S. border is being organized by Annica Burnaby.)

People should bring their own plates, cups and cutlery to the Mahon Hall potluck since the kitchen plumbing is currently out of order there.

Furman explains how she came to practise activism. She feels "in a place of real privilege" by being a Caucasian North American, she said, "and I need to put that power in the right place." That means speaking for people who cannot protest, or animals without the ability to battle against their homes being destroyed.

Unlike citizens of so many countries in the world, she can act bolstered by the knowledge that she won't be "killed or tor-

tured for protesting."

Furman, an artist, was involved in the direct action campaign against Texada Land Corporation and became instantly familiar in recent weeks through her appearance in Mort Ransen's film "Ah the Money . . ."

She recounted how she had been an activist in Toronto about 11 years ago, but had not pursued any causes until the Texada issue crashed into her idyllic west coast life.

"I got re-activated on Salt Spring," she said, when she realized no matter how conservation-minded local residents were or how much they loved their home, corporations could still come and impact life here.

In preparing for her Quebec trip, Furman has talked to several people from different backgrounds involved in opposing the FTAA. Quakers, Christians, Wiccans and people of all ages and social classes are participating, she said. Her mother from Perth, Ontario may also attend.

Furman joined about 200 other people on Vancouver Island over the weekend for a Magical Activism workshop led by renowned eco-feminist and American author Starhawk.

While there, Furman connected with women who had been involved in non-violent protest for 30 years. Their discussions revealed how North American protesting has evolved in that time, from the early days of straight rioting to the highly organized, non-violent and grounded actions of today.

Even if 21st-century protesters are trained in non-violent tactics, there's no doubt the potential for violence at the FTAA protests is high, with massive police forces in place to repel individuals they consider a threat to Summit of the Americas dignitaries. Use of water cannons, tear gas and pepper spray are all possible scenarios.

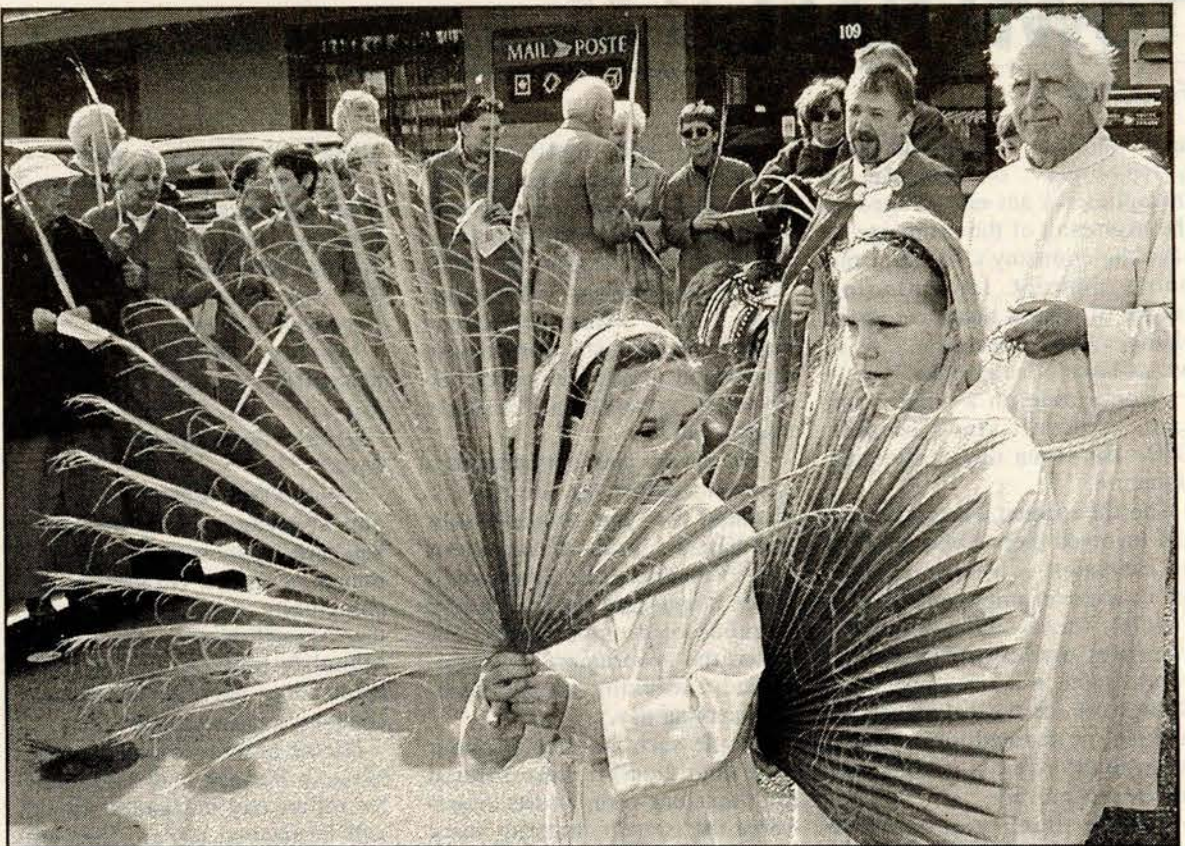
So yes, Furman is somewhat unnerved by what she may find herself in the middle of in Quebec. "It's going to be scary and it's going to be violent," she predicts.

But she knows she has a choice of whether to stay in a danger zone if that's where she lands, or to leave and minimize the risk of physical harm.

"It's scary," she admits, "but so is the FTAA."

"I have enough confidence to know that this is the most important thing — to do this work."

Furman encourages islanders to participate in an April 21 public rally close to home. Anyone wanting more information can call Bob Wild at 537-2744 or come to the Mahon Hall potluck Thursday night.



PALM SUNDAY: Kaitlan Thiele and Tristen Iverson carry palms as the congregation of All Saints By-the-Sea walks from the church on

Park Drive to the post office in Ganges. The event marked the occasion of Palm Sunday — one week before Easter.

Photo by Derrick Lyndy

Incorporation study on hold

As the Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition investigates the island's potential to become an independent political entity, an official incorporation study is in limbo.

A local government restructure (incorporation) committee, which began its work more than two years ago with a grant from the municipal affairs ministry, is still waiting for a response to its December rejection of an "offer of assistance" from the provincial government.

Such offers outline how much financial help a fledgling municipality can expect from the province. Incorporation allows a community more control over its own affairs, but the autonomy comes with a price tag which is usually discounted to some degree by the province.

"I really hate the delay," admitted local incorporation committee chairman David Wood last week.

But he could also see a positive side to the altered schedule. "I also feel that the fact it has taken so long has given the community more time to think about incorporation."

He points out that almost every major issue facing the island has raised the question of whether or not it would be different if Salt Spring was a municipality.

Wood said the province was not being unreasonable, but that the committee felt it could be improved.

"The offer was very much in line with current offers being made," said Wood. "We would have felt that we had not done our

job if we did not get the best offer for the community that we could."

Sticking points were the amount of money proposed for a per capita grant, and in financial assistance for road maintenance costs.

Wood said his committee was

not created to promote incorporation, but to investigate its effects, negotiate with the municipal affairs ministry and then present the information to the community.

"It's a big issue and a big step for the community," he concluded.

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TOWN HALL: A celebration — with work to be done

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application of "a thousand mosquito bites" on Texada, a metaphorical act encouraged at the beginning of the campaign to save the company's forests from being clearcut. In reminding people of what it takes to foment change, Penn stressed, "This is not an issue of celebrities."

"I only rode on a horse," she said, "I didn't stand outside GVM for seven days collecting signatures."

She then urged everyone who had involved themselves at all in the campaign — by writing a letter to a government or Texada official, those who attended a meeting, made coffee for an event, acted in a skit, took their clothes off for the calendar, got arrested, or donated more than a dollar to the effort — to stand up and be recognized.

A huge thank-you card for provincial Environment Minister Ian Waddell, created by island artist Sue Pratt, was passed around, to go with a "20-million thanks" cake. Both were sent back with Jennifer Burgess, Waddell's assistant who made the trek to the meeting.

Burgess congratulated everyone on behalf of Waddell, but noted the funding breakthrough was "just a first step," with "lots of negotiations" still to be done. The first of those, between the Land Conservancy of B.C. and Texada, on Burgoyne Bay lands outside the Nature Trust of B.C. area, and Lot 57 (the Weldwood Block), faces an April 16 deadline.

Bill Turner, the volunteer executive director of The Land Conservancy of B.C., who is negotiating on behalf of the conservancy and Salt Spring, confirmed the various interests are "close" to having the financial resources to buy all of Texada's 4,800 acres on the island.

Harry Warner, speaking for the Save Salt Spring Society, gave an update on the Protect the Source campaign to buy the Mount Maxwell watershed property from Texada. A May 1 deadline to secure that purchase also looms.

Warner said \$240,000 has been raised to date. The property has a \$1.5 million price tag with trees; or \$615,000 after logging.

He recounted how the Save Salt Spring Society was founded last July, "when the cause seemed to be lost," primarily to investigate legal approaches and to lobby government "at fairly high levels."

The group also commenced a lawsuit against the province to demand the same protection for the island's water as Vancouver and Victoria, but dropped it when it appeared the government planned to do something. (He noted the government had introduced a drinking water protection act that day.)

People such as Mike Larmour and Tom Gossett were saluted for their long-term efforts to preserve the island's drinking water supplies; and the applause wouldn't quit for Sergeant Paul Darbyshire, when lawyer John Davies saluted him for being "an outstanding police officer" and "maintaining goodwill in the community" despite heavy duty conflicts.

Rod McGuckin, who locked on to a logging truck and was convicted last month of criminal contempt of court, stood up while contributing his applause to the accolades for Darbyshire.

Davies explained that McGuckin's 60-day jail sentence was under appeal; he had served 22 days and if the appeal fails, would serve the rest of the time beginning in September.

He noted most of the legal funding had come from out of province.

"We haven't changed any laws yet . . . but we can only keep trying," he said.

Prior to deflecting recognition for her own efforts, Penn received a heartfelt standing ovation when she came up front to speak.

Penn also flipped history book pages back to the mid-1970s when MP David Anderson caused a stir with his proposal for a Gulf Islands national park — which has become reality

under his leadership in 2001.

Also in the political realm, NDP provincial election candidate Paul Sam was called on to confirm there are no active First Nations land claims in the Burgoyne Bay area.

Murray Reiss thanked Manulife campaign workers, noting, "All of us working together have made a difference."

He said that while Texada second mortgage-holder Manulife has been "quite active behind the scenes to ensure Texada and the community can come to a positive resolution," the local Manulife lobby group is "prepared to go back at (the finance company), if necessary."

Direct action committee rep Melanie Furman also said plans for rallies and blockades should still be formed in case they are needed.

She announced that half of the \$25 collected for each Ah the Money, the Money, the Money . . . NFB video sold through Margaret O'Hara would be donated to the court appeal fund. O'Hara can be reached at 653-9978 or through margaret_ohara@saltspring.com.

Prior to the meeting, people had a chance to watch "Ah the Money . . ." and hear filmmaker Mort Ransen speak about its creation, followed by a few rousing Wrangellian gumboot dances to get the meeting's blood flowing.

Helena Bryn-McLeod, 11-year-old fiddle player, also entertained the crowd during the meeting — with Tamar Griggs commenting afterwards that "this is our children's island we are saving." And the Raging Grannies once again revealed their cleverness, charm and cutting humour.

But not all facets of the gathering were upbeat.

Penn was solemn in pointing out the community's work is far from over.

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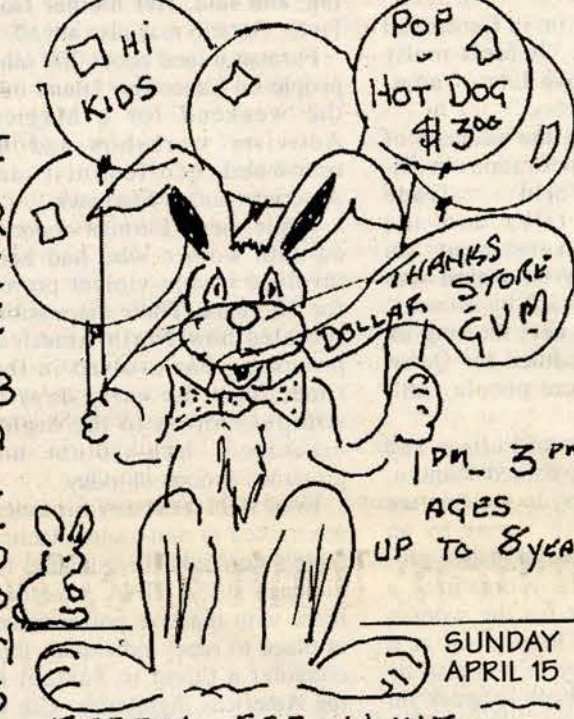
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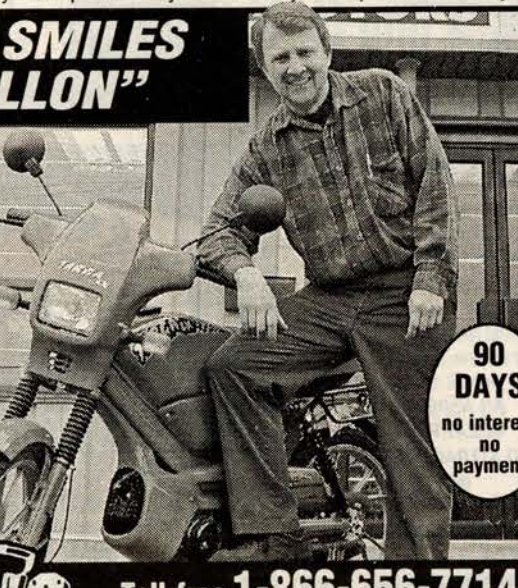
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The M.V. Skeen Queen will be out of service from Friday Apr 6 until further notice. During this period the M.V. Bowen Queen will be the replacement vessel.

DEPARTING FULFORD HARBOUR		DEPARTING SWARTZ BAY	
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PRESSURE'S ON: A Salt Spring player collides with a Peace Arch United goalie while spectators hold their collective breath at Portlock Park Saturday. Salt Spring's U18 boys soccer team put on the pressure in the last half of the Coastal Cup Challenge but the opposition beat the local boys a heart-breaking 2-1. See story Page 35.

Skeena waiting on a report

Sitting at Deas Dock facing a B.C. Ferries probe once again, the fate of the Skeena Queen won't be known until at least Wednesday.

That's when Ferries hopes a report which will outline the vessel's repair plan will be complete.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said once the plan has been finalized, the corporation should be able to tell customers how long the Skeena Queen will be out of service.

The four-year-old boat was pulled off its Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route Friday after a crack was found in one of its four engines in March. All four engines were replaced only a year ago.

The smaller-capacity Bowen

Queen has replaced the Skeena, causing a new temporary schedule to be put in place with 10 runs instead of eight handling the demand — except on Wednesdays and Sundays when one sailing is missed.

Fulford Harbour departures are at 6:15, 7:35, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; 12:30, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.

The boat leaves Swartz Bay at 6:55, 8:20, 10 and 11:45 a.m.; and 1:10, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9:05 p.m.

Exceptions are on Sunday when the 6:55 a.m. run from Swartz Bay and the 7:35 Fulford trip are cancelled; and Wednesdays when the 11:45 a.m. Swartz and 12:30 p.m.

Fulford runs do not take place.

Nussbaum also corrected a Monday CBC Radio news report which said the report would determine whether or not repairs would be done under warranty.

He confirmed that B.C. Ferries already knows that is the case.

Friday's schedule change occurred with two days' notice, available only through the e-mail notification service, the B.C. Ferries website, radio stations and service notices posted at various places on Salt Spring.

Anyone wanting to receive ferry service notices by e-mail should send a message to updates@bcferries.com.

Job action: limited effect

Salt Spring nurses joined others across the province in exercising limited job action Monday to back a 95.6 per cent strike vote taken last week.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Davies said the action "has absolutely no impact on patient care at all" since it involves only a withdrawal of "non-nursing duties." Management staff are covering those tasks, which include answering phones, stamping up patient charts, completing admission forms and papers, and calling in replacement staff when someone phones in sick.

"It's pretty consistent with what's happening in the province," said Davies.

Nurses are concerned about the province-wide nursing shortage and want significant wage increases to attract more people to the job. They would like the top rate for a front-line nurse set at \$42 per hour from the current \$26.50, plus higher on-call, night shift and weekend premiums.

The nurses' job action follows a tentative agreement reached last week with the Hospital Employees' Union, which represents 46,000 non-medical hospital staff.

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When you get tired of the lambs (it can happen, I assure you), come and take a tour of the cheesery, buy some of Heather's organic bread, sample (and, we hope, buy) organic cow cheeses from Moonstruck, and the sheep and goat cheeses made on the farm (there are even cheap, sheep cheeses).

But what, you ask, is Easter Yogurt? Marketing hyperbole, is what; but nonetheless an answer to some people's prayers. For those who eagerly await the beginning of a new season, it is that time again: Sheep Yogurt is back.

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Fire calls up 25 per cent, notes department AGM

An eventful year for the Salt Spring Fire Department was capped off by the status quo when it came to a board election at its annual general meeting.

Chairman Ben Martens and Don Smith retained their seats following a challenge from Mike Tyson.

The return sends Martens into his sixth consecutive three-year term on the board.

According to fire chief Dave Enfield's report, call volume rose 25 per cent from the previous year — to 469 responses from 375. Twenty-two of those were for structure fires, 33 resulted from motor vehicles crashes and 202 were first responder calls. Seventeen chimney fires were dealt with, along with 20 grass or bush fires.

The department welcomed new faces and equipment.

"It was an eventful year in the sense of having a new fire chief and the extent of the training that is going on," said Martens.

Peter Ogis and Lynda Sims completed basic training last year, and an officer course saw Bruce Patterson and Todd McIntyre promoted to rank of lieutenant. Kurt Irwin, Tony Head and Dale Lundy qualified as officers.

All members were certified to certain levels by the B.C. Fire Commissioner's Office, with everyone eligible receiving certificates.

Enfield also had volunteer firefighters leading some of the intensified training and generally learning more through involvement in the

day-to-day operation of their organization, said Martens.

Other year 2000 highlights included purchase of the new fire truck last July and approval of a fourth full-time firefighter.

Martens noted firefighters pretty much fill the seats at annual general meetings. "We advertise it in the newspaper . . . it's a community thing, everybody pays for it, yet when it comes to the AGM it's the firefighters who are there."

Community members "seem to think the fire department is doing a wonderful job and our taxes don't go up," so there's no impetus to attend the annual meeting.

The island's gradually expanding tax base absorbs rising costs, said Martens, so that property owners

only need to pay \$40-50 for fire protection annually.

In explaining his desire to carry on for three more years of board service, Martens said, "I think it's worthwhile and I have a lot of respect for the fire department and for the people who are involved."

Enfield also thanked everyone for their "commitment to the people of Salt Spring Island."

Watch for a firefighters' raffle of a vehicle with tickets set to go on sale in May. The aim is to raise \$10,000 for an infant CPR and smoke detector.

Island architect's project honoured

The longest-established architectural business on Salt Spring has moved from Beaver Point to Isabella Point and won an award.

After 26 years at Southdown Farm on Beaver Point Road, architect Jonathan Yardley has reopened his business in new digs at 316 Isabella Point Road.

Renowned for his work in heritage conservation, Yardley recently learned one of his projects — restoration of the Young Building at Camosun College — has been awarded the Hallmark Society's Louis Award.

Yardley, who moved to Salt Spring in 1974, has designed numerous homes in the Gulf Islands and on Vancouver Island.

In addition to custom houses,

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renovations and additions, he undertakes educational, commercial and tourism projects.

Yardley is also a watercolour painter and choral group member!

In other business news:

• New faces can be seen behind the counter at Acoustic Planet Music in Ganges.

Greg Esposito and Joan McCorquodale recently took over the music store and studio from original owners Jordy Sharp and Mary Applegate.

Esposito and McCorquodale moved from Vancouver days before

becoming the new Acoustic Planetarians; they do not plan to make any changes to the business' operation.

According to a press release, Esposito and McCorquodale "have had years of experience in the music business."

Jaime Rokeby-Thomas will carry on in her role of studio coordinator, working alongside the new owners.

Sharp and Applegate still plan to help out with the third annual end of year show this June.

• Rick Alexander is the new general manager at Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery. He has been hired to run the Salt Spring store as well as the new Victoria gallery.

Baptist Church welcomes new pastor

Spring has sprung a new pastor at the Salt Spring Island Baptist Church.

In a special service of commissioning and dedication on Sunday, April 1, the Baptist congregation celebrated the arrival of Pastor Murray Archibald and his wife Marta Archibald.

The Archibalds arrived on the West Coast two years ago from Winnipeg, where Murray served for five years in a Baptist mission.

Originally from a farm in east-central Alberta, Murray is a graduate of Prairie Bible College in Three Hills,

Alberta. He has also studied at Briercrest Bible College in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan and completed a tour of the Holy Land with the Ulpan (school of) Akiva in Netanya, Israel.

Marta was born in the Czech Republic, where she attended Charles University during the Soviet invasion and occupation. She escaped the communist regime in eastern Europe, settled in Canada and completed her Bachelor of Education degree at the University of Manitoba. She currently teaches math and physics at Queen

Margaret's School in Duncan, B.C.

The Archibalds have a blended family of five children, all of whom still live in the eastern Prairie provinces.

"It is with great anticipation that Pastor Murray takes up the challenge of this pastorate," notes a press release from the Baptist Church. "Both he and his wife are looking forward to making new friends and becoming an integral part of Salt Spring. (They hope) to have a positive impact on this community for many years to come."

NORTH SALT SPRING WATERWORKS DISTRICT ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday the 24th of April, 2001, at the Masonic Hall, 506 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

As required by the Letters Patent of the District the Annual General Meeting will be held for the following purposes:

1. To receive from the Trustees a report on the condition of the works and a statement of the financial condition of the Improvement District.
2. To discuss with the Trustees any matter relating to the works or finances of the Improvement District.
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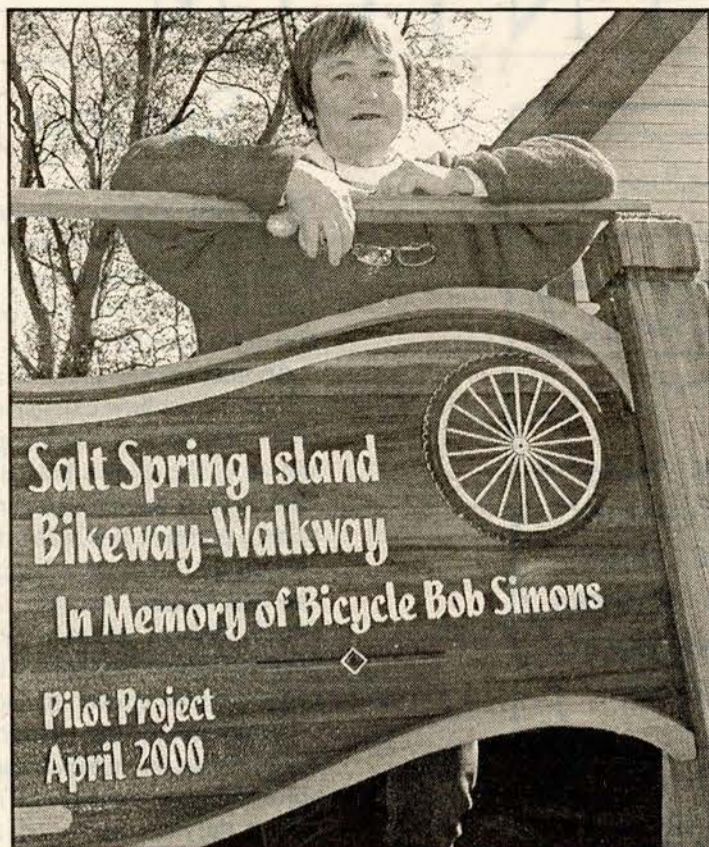
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MEMORIAL RIDE: Margaretha Nordine, of Island Pathways, is seen with a Warren Langley sign to be erected at the Portlock Park bikeway; while Art Simons takes part in the Bicycle Bob Memorial Ride — held Sunday in memory of his son. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Meadowbrook focus of agm

The Meadowbrook seniors housing facility has reached an equity position of \$1.2 million — enough to begin the nine-month construction process this summer.

That was the word given to members of the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association (GISRA) at their annual general meeting held March 31.

In a progress report on Meadowbrook, GISRA president Gordon English told the meeting that re-zoning of the Atkins Road property is complete, design drawings are finished and required engineering studies and recommendations for the building site are also ready.

GISRA treasurer Sid Smith presented the current financial position of the association, showing net assets of \$917,303, compared with last year's figure of \$514,305.

Equity on the project, he explained, has reached \$1.2 million.

Guest speakers at the meeting offered helpful suggestions to seniors planning to move to Meadowbrook.

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financial representative Mike Barter outlined options which would allow property owners to generate income from their property.

Russ Crouse, Royal Le Page representative, described the helpful role realtors can play as seniors plan to sell their homes and move into a seniors facility.

Realtors, he said, can coordinate garage sales, arrange for house cleaning and, because of their knowledge about the community, can also assist with putting clients in touch with legal and financial services.

The meeting also acknowledged all the support and volunteer effort directed to the Meadowbrook project. Particular attention was given to Mary Toynbee, who has contributed her time and energy for the past six years.

"Toynbee's dedication and persistence were recognized and the GISRA members showed their appreciation," states an association press release.

Board elections saw English, Toynbee and Smith re-elected to serve as directors for a further two years.

Continuing directors include Mort Stratton, Marg Monro, Tom Hooton and Josephine Booker.

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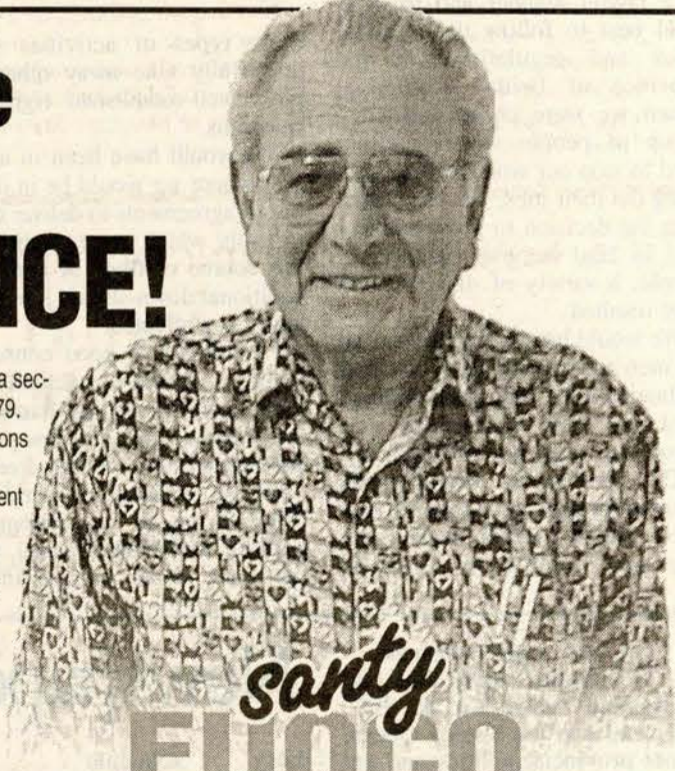
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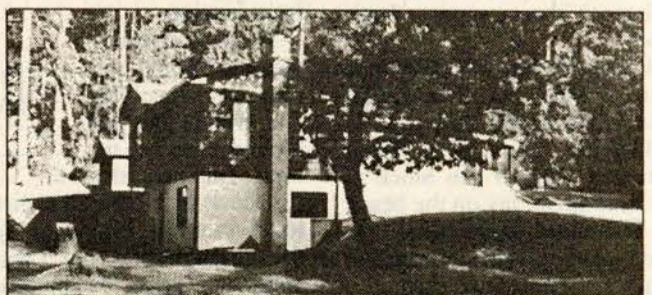
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■ Santy Fuoco moved to Salt Spring and began a second successful career, becoming a Realtor in 1979. As a realtor, Santy has enjoyed making connections with many new people moving to the island. Throughout his career, Santy has been a consistent top producer and an MLS Gold Award winner. As well as his busy life as a Realtor, Santy is involved in many community activities. He is an active member of the Lion's Club and has been the chair of Pioneer Village for several years. He was the chairman of Croftonbrook during its construction and is currently the chairman of St. Paul's and Ganges Community Cemeteries. He was also the Editor of the Lion's Directory for 13 years. Santy enjoys living in Vesuvius Bay with his wife Louise. They have three grown children and four granddaughters. Santy can be found regularly keeping his body in shape at North End Fitness and keeps his mind in shape exploring the internet and email on his new computer. For knowledgeable and experienced real estate service, give Santy Fuoco a call.



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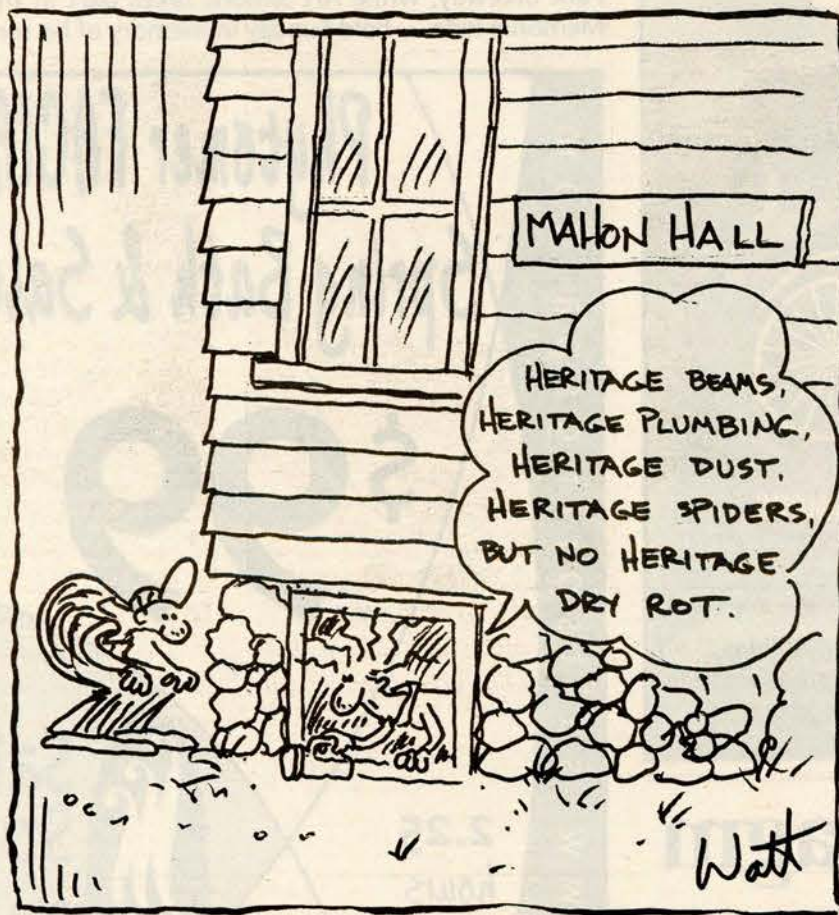
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OPINION

Saving Mahon Hall



The past winter has been kind to us in the islands. The weather has been mild and easy-going, the rainfall light and forgiving. While the latter represents a concern for households that rely on wells for their water supply, most of us have enjoyed being warm and dry outdoors.

Another beneficiary is Mahon Hall.

It isn't clear how extensive is the damage wrought by leaks in the roof of the heritage building, erected in 1902, but we can hope that spread of the rot has been slowed somewhat by the drier weather. One thing is certain: we cannot count on limited rainfall in future to help preserve this piece of Salt Spring history.

Until recently it was beginning to look as if the hall's preservation was in hand. An offer to lease from the hall's owner, the Gulf Islands School District, was being prepared to present to the Islands Farmers Institute, a long-established local organization that had expressed interest in such an arrangement.

Unfortunately, the offer contained some stipulations that went beyond what the institute had initially understood to expect. This is unfortunate for a couple of reasons.

First, the institute has put a great deal of effort into this matter. It was more than three years ago that it decided to look into taking responsibility for the hall.

Second, the longer we delay, the larger the repair bill will be. The condition of the hall is described as deplorable. Further inaction on resolving the situation will deserve the same description.

We have suggested before that transfer of the hall's responsibility to the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) would make more sense than any of the options that have been examined in the past three or four years. Through the Capital Regional District and its taxation ability, PARC has access to money that will be essential not only for immediate repairs, but for ongoing maintenance.

If the Farmers Institute and the school district are unable to remove the obstacles to an agreement, then one should be drawn up with PARC.

On paper Mahon Hall belongs to the school district. But in reality it belongs to the community. A community-based body is urgently required to ensure its long-term preservation.

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Illegal actions would not halt Texada's lawful activities

BY ROBERT J. MACDONALD

In response to the commentary of Mike Price put forth in the In Depth section of last week's Driftwood, I offer some comments.

Texada has conducted its affairs in a lawful manner and tried its level best to follow the plentiful rules and regulations of the province of British Columbia. When we were confronted by a group of people who forcefully tried to stop our workers from carrying out their jobs, we were faced with the decision to give in or not give in. Had we given in to these people, a variety of things would have resulted:

We would have had to lay off all the men and women harvesting and replanting trees, who were working hard for their well-earned pay cheques to support their families.

The protesters would have claimed their illegal actions a success, which would have only empowered them to further repeat

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these types of activities which unlawfully take away other people's well-established rights and freedoms.

We would have been in a position where we would be in default of our agreements to deliver timber to mills which were counting on this source of fibre. A number of additional down-stream jobs would have been affected.

I could not in good conscience (and, yes, I believe I actually have one), or for contractual reasons, let the illegal actions of a few protesters stop us or our workers from carrying out our lawful activities.

Mr. Price, in his dialogue on gypsies, Mohandas Gandhi, moral rectitude, death camps and his

apparent view that laws seem to exist to be broken, misses the point in our view. The laws of this province and young country have been established, modified and re-established over a hundred years. Laws, government rules and regulations change from time to time, in response to changing circumstances and governments. We live in a peaceful, democratic country and there is a well-established manner by which laws, rules and regulations can be changed.

Neither Mr. Price nor I can just pick and choose the laws we wish to break or follow. We can't disobey court orders without facing the dire consequences, and we certainly should not exhort other people to break the law.

As to the view of Mr. Price that, "It all comes down, in the end, to greed," that is a rather narrow view which Mr. Price may wish to broaden. What about the positives of job creation, and people paying

taxes to support our hospitals and schools? What about fundamental economics of a free market economy that has provided our country with the decent standard of living it enjoys and the social welfare system that supports those in need? What about sensible dialogue amongst rational people to preserve and protect the most important elements of our lands?

And speaking of sensible dialogue, where was Mike Price when we were working with the North Salt Spring Waterworks District people to protect the watershed? Where was Mike Price when we were working with the Nature Trust of B.C. to preserve the Garry oak meadows? Was Mike Price one of those people who was trying to steal our property and our legal freedoms, or was he someone who tried to see all sides of a complex equation, like Bill Turner of The Land Conservancy, Ron Erickson and Tom Lester of the Nature Trust,

and Mike Larmour at waterworks?

We at Texada absolutely could not give in to the few people who were breaking the current established laws that protect all of us. We have, however, always been available for discussions which respect to all parties' points of view to hopefully create win-win situations, or some compromise.

People conducting illegal activities found themselves arrested and cost the public a staggering amount of money and inconvenience. Other people who conducted a sensible dialogue coupled with peaceful protest have accomplished a great deal. Mike Price may applaud the law breakers but we appreciate the hard work and sensibility of those people on Salt Spring who have done a great deal of good for their community, acting within the established rules and laws.

The writer is president of Texada Land Corporation.

Oh, what a nasty business. No, not the Islands Trust and its Land Use Bylaw, not B.C. Ferries and the Skeena Queen, not provincial politics and not even Shawinigate.

I mean the newspaper business.

It's an anchor that turns one into a boat, an unrelenting grindstone for the nose.

Just the other day a friend carefully applied sun block to his nose as we lay on the beach at Huanama Bay. Mine has been ground down so much it requires no sun protection.

All this griping comes from a six-day holiday in the sun, forced upon me by my wife, who decided we needed a holiday. The celebration of a birthday was the excuse used to buy the plane tickets, which were presented as a surprise, though

Newspapers are nasty for holidays

busy schedule would prevent me from leaving.

What schedule, was all I could say. One day travelling, and five in the sun looked fine at the time. But now that

I'm back at a computer, listening to the rain fall outside and fearing the onslaught of a cold, I am compelled to gripe. A newspaper's schedule and its deadlines are unforgiving. I deserve to gripe.

We spent the six days in Hawaii, Waikiki to be precise, soaking up sun and walking many miles to take in the sites: hiking the crater at Diamond Head, snorkeling at Hanuama Bay, enjoying the dol-

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touring the island.

We didn't get far with discovering Hawaiian culture, which is difficult to define anyway because of the heavily influence by settlers from other regions of the Pacific. The closest we came was eggs, rice and Portuguese sausage for breakfast one morning. It was not particularly unique, but preferable to another breakfast menu that substituted Spam — hardly a cul-

Spam is probably popular for its low cost. We were fortunate to be able to stay in some friends' condominium, so we were able to prepare our own meals. But four bags of groceries, containing nothing notably expensive, cost us \$95 US. On the other hand, restaurant meals were not cheap either.

No holiday would be complete without a newspaper or two thrown in for good measure. And Honolulu has a couple that are engaged in a fascinating battle.

Publisher David Black of Victoria became the owner last month of the Star-Bulletin, a long-established and well-respected daily. Its competition is the Advertiser, a daily owned by Gannett Inc., a large American

ruthless and often nasty competitive practices.

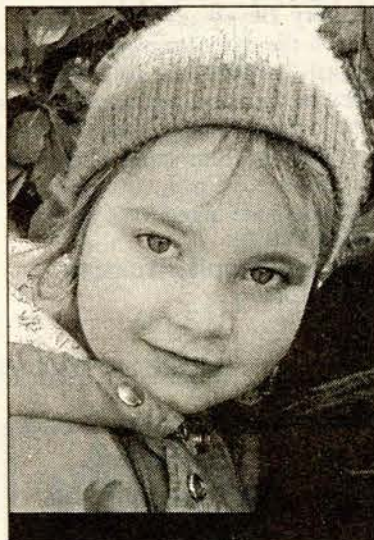
Black received a warm welcome from newspaper employees and readers who did not want to see their paper close, which its owners had initially planned. When the deal was made the Canadian flag became a popular form of decoration at the newspaper and Black was seen as its saviour.

It will be a tough fight. But Black has experience with taking on large Canadian publishers and winning, and today he is one.

We took quite a bit of time to tour the paper's offices and its press and meet with its staff (some of whom we know because they moved from B.C. to work there), when we could have been lying on the beach

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What are your feelings about Easter?*



Naomi Flis-Von Rucker
Chocolates. The Easter bunny comes and hides Easter things and I find them.



Kay Darters
I think it is important. It is the re-birth of Christ — the re-birth of religion. Brings back memories.



Kathy Kean
I like Easter, the holidays, eating chocolate bunnies and eggs, and seeing my family.



Jean Brindamour
It's an important religious holiday that has gone commercial.



Mychel Audrey Jerome
It is a very happy time. I like Easter dances and decorating eggs.

Letters to the Editor

Biodiversity thanks

To all who signed the Biodiversity Package letter, and who wrote individual letters, a heartfelt thanks!

We collected over 1,136 letters within one week on Salt Spring Island, and fellow campaigner Jean Gelwicks launched the province-wide 20/20 postcard writing campaign.

It appears as if all these efforts have had an effect in convincing the federal and provincial governments to support the Biodiversity Package to protect endangered eco-systems in B.C. — \$105 million has been set aside, \$20 million of this to go for Galiano, Valdes and Salt Spring islands.

We couldn't be more delighted!

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Now is the time to thank our politicians for their support. Please write, call, fax or e-mail the following people to express your thanks:

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• Hon. David Anderson, Minister of Environment, House of Commons, Ottawa, ONT, K1A 0A6; phone, (250) 363-3600; e-mail: AndersonD@parl.gc.ca.

• Hon. Sheila Copps, Heritage Minister. Phone, (819) 997-7788; e-mail: min.copps@pch.gc.ca.

• Hon. Ian Waddell, B.C. Minister of Environment. Phone: (250) 387-1187; or (604) 321-2223; e-mail: Ian.Waddell.Office@leg.bc.ca.

Texada Land Corporation has agreed to extend the logging moratorium as negotiations continue to buy Burgoyne Bay and the Maxwell Lake watershed.

Please thank Rob Macdonald for the extended moratorium and for negotiating in good faith.

Rob Macdonald, Texada Land Corporation, 938 Howe Street, 11th floor, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 1N9. Phone, (604) 331-6018.

Thanks! This is superb, magnificent, fantastic!
TAMAR GRIGGS,
Bold Bluff

Help other islands

This week is real cause to celebrate a tremendous step forward in the protection of endangered ecosystems on private land with the announcing of the \$105-million dollar Biodiversity Package for the Gulf Islands and Burns Bog, as well as the new bill aimed at the protection of watersheds.

Ministers David Anderson, Sheila Copps, Ian Waddell and Premier Ujjal Dosanjh deserve our heartfelt thanks and I really encourage islanders to write and thank them. Thousands of people around British Columbia, many of them from Salt Spring, wrote letters, made phone calls, sent faxes, organized petitions, worked behind the scenes, etc. to make it happen and these people too need all the thanks we can send.

And finally thanks to both papers and their dedicated reporters for their timely, comprehensive and critical role in unfolding this complex and roller coaster issue to readers.

While we celebrate, I've been haunted by Cynthia Minden's eloquent appeal to the Trust Council

("Log and develop is order of day as Trust watches," March 21 Driftwood) challenging the Islands Trust to make sure the tragedy of Denman is not repeated. Having worked with 15 different island groups from Quadra to Saturna on the Salish Sea Mapping project over the last year, many of us here on Salt Spring have heard firsthand the personal stories of despair, grief, loss and fury over issues as devastating, or more so, to their communities as Texada Land Corporation.

On Salt Spring we have been lucky; we have more resources and people to help encourage the funds to come our way. And its a much shorter ferry ride to the legislature and Howe Street.

Islands like Denman, Quadra and Gabriola have suffered tremendously from the strip and flip operators and have fared less well, being powerless to stop them in anyway. It has been said by many that if we couldn't change the way things are done on Salt Spring with a privileged population and creative mix, then what hope was there anywhere else in the world?

I think Cynthia's challenge

should go out to all of us not to sit back on our laurels, when all this is over, but to help the other islands. One of her suggestions is to put whatever pressure we can to pressing for legislative changes banning industrial stripping of forests. It also means providing creative solutions and models for communities to adjust to the economic transition that researcher Ellen Garvie (March 28 Driftwood) has so beautifully described—where economy, ecology and social justice finally come together.

One of the concrete proposals before us right now is a chance of acquiring lands outside of the proposed park or watershed areas with some of the funds raised independently. What we need now are partners in community forests, organic land trusts and affordable housing who want to see this happen. People or groups who can bring energy and potential financing to the proposal are encouraged to contact Elizabeth White at 537-2616 or myself at 653-4880.

BRIONY PENN,
Meadow Drive

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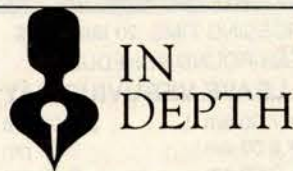
No ode to this 'marine abomination' (Skeena Queen)

By **JIM JACKSON**

For a community quick to lavish spleen on property owners who cut down their own trees or critics who imply some ArtSpring productions are awful, Salt Spring's relationship with "Ferrycorp" is an anomaly; part servility, part co-dependency and totally unhealthy.

When Ferrycorp bestowed the Skeena Queen on Salt Spring the population tugged gratefully at their forelocks, and dissenters were dismissed as bitching Luddites. What a contrast to those doomed fast catamarans; they were greeted by prolonged outrage befitting a national crisis. And yet the Skeena Queen is no less a marine abomination, lacking even the tarnished lustre of an experiment in applied economics gone wrong.

The queen's design is a post-modern adaptation of the landing craft tank or LCT of World War II. The LCT had steel walls to shield its passengers from bullets. The Skeena Queen has steel walls to hide the Gulf Islands scenery that another branch of government, Touristcorp, spends mil-



lions to entice tourists from around the world to view. Segments of scenery can, however, be glimpsed from four lounges, which are small and separated to prevent comfortable socializing, an activity further discouraged by the mortuary theme of the decor, which features hard plastic seats that hint at reworked dissection tables, and fluorescent lights that at night render the flesh corpse-like. The view is also accessible from tiny decks above the cabins, but whereas Ferrycorp's larger vessels coddle their passengers with covered decks sheltered from the wind, Skeena Queen exposes us hardy islanders to rain, sleet, storm and UV radiation.

Skeena Queen actually embodies the concept of the ferry system as highway in that her amenities are so repellent they force passengers to sit in their vehicles as if still on the road. However,

even in one's car the ferry's most offensive feature — the raw noise of a vessel devouring its own engines (four already gone, and one more now going) — can't be escaped. It makes conversation anywhere impossible. It accounts for the observable fact that by the end of her 35-minute run, 78 per cent of passengers display the fixed catatonic stare of the acoustically stunned.

Even if our community remains complacent about this malformed disaster of naval architecture, one might expect the defects of normal service to provoke some small discontent. There was for instance the drama of a departure a while ago that somehow epitomized in its droll way the haphazard sloppiness that we accept with the obsequious silence of an oppressed peasantry.

This was the 8:55 a.m. ferry out of Swartz Bay, due at Fulford at 9:30, an hour or so before the start of Salt Spring's normal working day. Loading was nearly complete, and on time, when three of four empty dump trucks linked to trailers by long booms appeared. Agitation became

apparent among the loading crew, and the trucks waited while consultations and telephone conversations took place. Then slowly, one by one and with much backing, filling, twisting, turning, etc, the trucks were tucked aboard.

Sadly, when the squeezing was done, the back wheels of the last truck rested smack on the apron that must be raised before the ferry sails. More consultation, and then finally a call on the PA system. Unfortunately the Skeena Queen's PA system is so harshly unintelligible that insecure passengers report nightmares imagining the chaos that would attend instructions issued in a real emergency. In this case several repetitions conveyed the idea that drivers in one lane, many of whom had left their cars to observe the drama, were being asked to move ahead to accommodate the obstructing truck.

The Skeena Queen finally sailed, but at 9:35, 40 minutes late. An uninformed islander, deferring to Ferrycorp's higher wisdom, would never suggest that had the trucks been loaded earlier on the usual lanes rather than

tucked onto the stern at odd angles, space would remain for a couple more cars. Nor would the islander have asked why a huge, wide flatbed trailer already aboard couldn't use a less popular sailing, or be loaded without obtruding so far into the lane beside it as to deny space to two or three more cars. This uncomplaining islander would not even notice that back in the terminal there were cars left waiting.

Our islander would also have missed the hilarious sideshow staged by Ferrycorp in the next berth. While the dump trucks were waiting on Skeena Queen's ramp, the Mayne Queen departed serenely with barely half a load for our sister islands. Some five minutes later it reappeared, backing into the berth it had just left to take aboard — this is the truth — a single, somewhat battered, light pickup truck. And while Skeena Queen remained stalled at the gate, the Mayne Queen went serenely off again.

That indeed is service.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Problem defined

Mr. Woods' comments in your April 4 edition have covered many valid points, such as the relative positions Magic Lake and Trincomali have in our community, and specifically their lack of dependency on water from aquifers.

Mr. Woods is also correct in his assessment that "A majority of North Pender voters elected two trustees pledged to rescind an unpopular Bylaw #103 recently imposed by their predecessors."

Where his logic fails is that now a minority of North Pender Islanders have compelled the local trustees and the Islands Trust to defend an elected mandate, in court, at the expense of all North Pender Island and Trust area taxpayers.

There is certainly nothing wrong with a legal petition to any lawful court, but if they fail, will they reimburse the cost incurred by North Pender Island citizens and those throughout the Islands Trust area, which unquestionably will run into many thousands of unrecoverable tax dollars?

That's the problem.
BOB TODRICK,
North Pender Island

Aquifer fact

Mea culpa. I made an egregious blunder in my letter of April 4 titled What's the problem?.

The folks in the Trincomali-Plumper Way area on Pender Island do draw their water from the aquifer.

G. WOODS,
Pender Island

A feast!

I want to thank Scott Hylands, the cast and crew of Under Milk Wood for one of the most satisfying theatrical experiences I have ever had.

The ensemble work was exquisite as you metamorphosed through the characters and their lives with Dylan Thomas' incomparable poetry.

A feast for the heart and mind!
I loved every second of it.
Bravo!

RACHEL JACOBSON,
Salt Spring

Milk Wood should travel

May I take a moment to express a word of sympathy and consolation to those who did not attend at least one performance of the recent production of Under Milk Wood? (Indeed, there were many who attended more than one!)

The miracle wrought by Scott Hylands and his extraordinary cast in taking the Dylan Thomas play for voices, finished in 1953 as a radio feature, and turning it into a memorably vivid dramatic

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stage production was a piece of unmatched theatrical genius.

A second miracle — incredible to some who do not know the Salt Spring theatrical scene — was the fact that both Hylands and the stunning cast are all from our island and can be seen daily going about their other lives.

What we heard from the ArtSpring stage were words by the amazing Welsh poet; what we saw was the creation entire of those we watched performing as they gave life to the almost indescribably beautiful (and hilarious) text.

I was fortunate enough to be able to witness all or parts of all eight performances; I now grieve the passing of these experiences as I would a lost friend.

Many with whom I have spoken are also saddened to think the production is over.

Though there is a hum about that some runout performances might be in the offing, I firmly believe that Salt Spring's Under Milk Wood is ready for far more than regional consumption: I feel quite confident that Toronto should be its next stop. Surely grants are available to help out and surely a stage like the Tarragon in the big city would provide an ideal venue.

I urge consideration of this idea. Once again, thanks to Mr. Hylands and his exemplary cast and crew for an unforgettable peak experience.

RICHARD MOSES,
Salt Spring

Request clemency

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that Robert Latimer, having been found guilty of second-degree murder, must serve a minimum of 10 years of a life sentence before being eligible for parole.

However, the Supreme Court took the extremely unusual step of recommending not once, but four times, the royal prerogative of mercy.

Those who believe that the imposition of a 10-year minimum sentence is unjust, unfair and far too excessive are asked to mail a hand-written letter requesting executive clemency for Robert Latimer to: Clemency & Investigation Division, National Parole Board, Ottawa Ont., K1A 0R1.

Laura Latimer has launched a ribbon campaign across Canada. For more information about this campaign, contact Janet or Jamie Bassett at (306) 982-4546 or e-mail:

<ribbons@robertlatimer.com>.
DIANA KNOWLES,

Cobble Hill Nirvana could be lost

I'm writing this in response to Ted Hickford's "Use a lead" letter to the editor dated March 28.

I must say how sorry I am that Ted was bitten by an unruly dog allowed to run free on Channel Ridge.

I walk my two yellow labs there frequently and have so much appreciated having a place where my dogs can romp untethered in the woods.

At the same time, I have been very aware of how easily our little nirvana could be lost because of someone's inability to respect this freedom.

I am very sorry that Ted was bitten, but I'm even sorrier that because this was allowed to happen, the dogs and owners who respect this place may lose it.

One possible solution may be to have designated days for walking dogs with or without leashes.

LISA SAYER,
Langs Road

Vocal protest

There is mounting evidence that our national parliament is suffering from moral collapse.

Frequently we are treated to verbal assaults across the floor of the House of Commons, shouting matches which make one wonder how any rational debate can ever take place.

And recently the Liberal majority over-rode the united Opposition in declining to receive and debate the text of the proposed Free Trade Agreement of the Americas (FTAA).

Nothing is being done to inform Canadians of the implications of the summit meeting to be held in Quebec City, April 20-23 by 34 heads of state.

This means that our elected representatives (not to mention we, the people) are being denied public voice about an agreement which in five years could change the face of this country.

For example: from "leaks" we know that all public services (health care, education, libraries, energy provision, etc.) would be open to any corporation anywhere as an investment for profit making; that local government regulations to protect the environment would not apply to foreign investors; that U.S. patent and intellectual property law would prevail throughout North, Central and South America.

Those are only a very few of the potential draconian results of the proposed agreement.

A Peoples' Summit will be held in Quebec City to parallel the summit of the heads of state. The purpose will be to hold public forums on relevant issues and to be in the streets in vocal protest against the blatant injustices of the proposed FTAA.

A dozen islanders have organized a send-off party for a Salt Springer who is going to the Peoples' Summit.

This will be a potluck meal and

evening activities on Thursday, April 12 at Mahon Hall, starting 6 p.m.. Everyone is invited; please bring your own plates, cups and cutlery. Beverages provided.

On the day of protest, Saturday April 21, there will be public rallies in a great many communities throughout Canada. Our rally will be held in Centennial Park from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in which all islanders are urged to share.

BOB WILD,
For the Peoples' Summit,
Salt Spring

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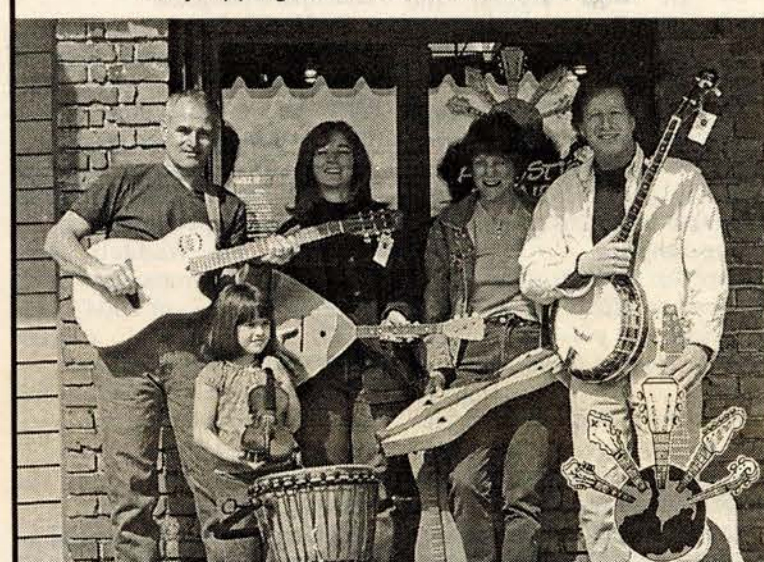
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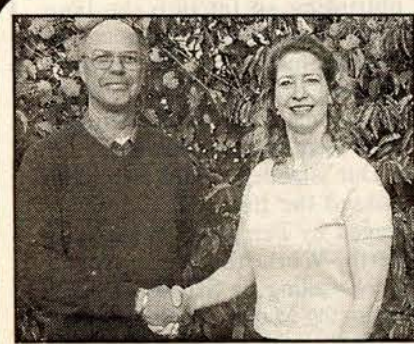
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GOLDEN HANDS: The Golden Hands group held its Easter tea and bake sale Saturday at Central Hall, raising funds for island extended care patients, Greenwoods residents and food bank recipients. The group expressed thanks to the hall executive for allowing use of the lower hall for its activities. A draw, held at the event, was won by Margaret Oldroyd.

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The websites of Greenpeace and the Sierra Club have a common statement.

They describe themselves as an activist organization for the protection of the environment. When they believe a situation creates potential hazard for the natural and wildlife environment they take it upon themselves to interfere and "force" (and yes, that really is the word used on these websites) their point of view. Force is their technique. I have a moral, logical and legal problem with that!

The rhetoric used by these two organizations on their websites consist of very generalized statements of scientific research occurring globally. They do not include links to specific research they claim as being their source of factual information upon which they validate their actions, and thus, as an intelligent member of the populace, I cannot make an informed choice about providing support for their cause.

Lately I have read and heard many people calling themselves environmentalists. In fact, it seems that we are all environmentalists. Some environmentalists have credentials and others do not. I did a little website research and discovered that two B.C. universities have some very interesting programs that unaccredited environmentalists might be interested enrolling in. Your enthusiasm is effective but your lack of properly informed credibility and skill in working as an integrated member of our multifaceted communities is not.

The University of Northern British Columbia offers a Forestry Management Program within their Faculty of Natural Resources and Environmental Studies. I was impressed with the interdisciplinary approach apparent in the course outlines for the undergraduate program. Environmental issues are definitely an integrated part of all study.

The University of B.C. has a Forestry Department as well as a Department of Wood Science which is "... a body of knowledge applicable to wood as a material" and includes "... the application of knowledge in the conversion and processing of wood for use." This sounds like important knowledge for creation of secondary industries and the economically managed use of our own natural resource within our own province.

I believe the voice of these properly accredited environmentalists, forestry managers and woodworkers should be heard so that as the people of B.C. care for themselves, their communities and their environment they can make informed

opinions and decisions as individuals and voting citizens. The lawful route towards caring for ourselves and the environment is in place and is operating.

DANA PENNINGTON,
Salt Spring

Community first

Last week, Gordon Keys wrote that the film "Ah the Money" gives a wrong impression of Salt Spring and misrepresents the "mainstream."

He suggests a silent majority exists, composed of law-abiding, employed, environmentally conscious, long-term residents who sit placidly away from the limelight out of a fear of being called names, and that those featured in the film are the opposite.

The sound of a chainsaw in the woods means different things to different people. It might sound like a threat to an eco-system to one, the sweet hum of profit to another, or this month's mortgage payment to the logger.

If the "mainstream" could set aside these immediate images to take a wider view, they will see the Texada conflict is not some simplistic division such as loggers vs. environmentalists, but represents Salt Spring's small front in a much larger world issue. It is, in essence, the conflict of capitalism vs. people.

Before you swat me with a copy of the National Post, let me explain that the opposite of capitalism is not communism, anarchy or some form of socialist control. The opposite of our current form of rampant capitalism is democracy. Slowly, with the advent of democracy, the crowns of Europe have had to yield their power to the people. Interesting isn't it that the whole Texada issue has its basis in a German Principality?

But democracy does not prevent power from concentrating itself and today the oligarchies have found a more clever way than birth to transfer power, and that is money. The gold still rules. It is sad that so many continue to blindly defend corporations and profit before people and community.

This same letter also suggests that people exercising the most basic democratic right of protesting grievances against established power are anarchists. It is the usurpation of democratic processes by capital and corporations that are the true promoters of anarchist behaviour. Also, Mr. Keys asks if the CBC puts any consideration into what it airs. I think the CBC puts a lot of effort into its programming. Perhaps when large numbers of viewers choose to watch something besides violence on the tube the CBC tries, in a democratic fashion, to serve that segment of the population. Would you prefer it if only wealthy private

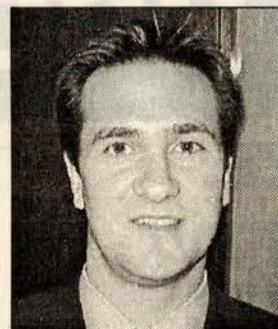
corporations could decide what is aired? If so, you must be quite happy with the vast majority of what media presents.

I agree with Mr. Keys that fear is the reason so many of us avoid getting involved in the arduous process of trying to resolve social issues. But we all, along with our evolving democracy, owe a great deal to those who are willing to put themselves out in front. One day these efforts will help governments see to the betterment and prosperity of the community before protecting corporate profit.

In the meantime, I remain one long-time resident and member of the "business and commercial sector" who is glad there are those who have the courage to speak out and those who are willing to take action and make films about them.

MICHAEL HOGAN,
Salt Spring

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News and not news

Ian Haysom's understanding of events in front of Victoria Court house March 7 came from film footage that does not reflect the sequence of events that occurred that day.

He wasn't there, we were. Had Mr. Thompson included the number of people making

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those tiresome requests for I.D. then that, I suggest, would be balanced reporting. I can understand the irritation of being asked repeatedly for I.D. but he should understand the discomfort of those who needed to know, but were denied. Was it really so

onerous to say the words "CHECK TV"?

The rules that apply to news people at the Legislature may well forbid the wearing of ID, but we were at the front of the courthouse, not the Legislature. Mr. Thompson was not "blocked from

news coverage of a very public event." He had, in fact, completed his filming and was walking away, indifferent to the concern of those who were following him. By this time, the reporter who also wanted the information, identified herself and by doing so, attracted his

attention. He swung his camera up as she advanced and abruptly directed it into her face.

Her reaction is news?

Two days later, eight people were sentenced, six to terms in jail, for protesting industrial logging on our island. There were no cameras there that day.

I guess it just wasn't news.
RUTH TARASOFF,
Dukes Road

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Keith Primeau PHI	70	73
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Sergei Gonchar WAS	69	51
<input type="checkbox"/>	Eric Desjardins PHI	72	46
<input type="checkbox"/>	Ed Jovanovski VAN	73	43

LET'S GET PHYSICAL

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Jeremy Roenick PHX	75	74
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Gary Suter S.J.	65	33
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Brendan Shanahan DET	76	74
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Modano DAL	75	76
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pierre Turgeon STL	73	76
<input type="checkbox"/>	Todd Bertuzzi VAN	73	52

THEY'RE ALL THAT

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Doug Weight EDM	75	78
<input type="checkbox"/>	Keith Tkachuk PHX	70	75
<input type="checkbox"/>	Miroslav Satan BUF	74	54
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mats Sundin TOR	76	70

HOT SHOTS

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Sergei Fedorov DET	69	66
<input type="checkbox"/>	Daymond Lankow PHI	67	51
<input type="checkbox"/>	Brett Hull DAL	73	74

WORLD TOUR

		GP	PTS
<input type="checkbox"/>	Daniel Sedin VAN	71	34
<input type="checkbox"/>	Sami Kapanen CAR	74	51
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Teemu Selanne S.J.	65	60
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Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3
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NURSES FOR CLEAN CARS: Lady Minto nurses raised \$600 for the food bank at a car wash held Saturday in the Ganges Village Market parking lot. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Nurses' car wash raises \$600 and Duffy becomes Ritchie

Island nurses were grateful to those supporting their car wash Saturday. It raised \$600, which will be given to the food bank.

At the same time, 65 signatures were collected on a petition in support of dignity, respect and fair pay for B.C.'s nurses. A copy of the petition is at Mrs. Clean Laundromat if people want to sign it.

Nurse Michelle Muir thanked Georgia Arnott and Anne McKinnon for organizational work, all the nurses who worked so hard, plus retired head nurse Marg Pickard, pharmacist Anna Oblati, Justine Watkins and Owen Twaites.

• Apologies to Harry Manx concert reviewer Derek Duffy! When Derek was chatting with Tony Richards at the March 23 Manx event, Derek said he might write about it. Turns out he did, but then sent it unsigned through Murray Ritchie's e-mail, transforming Murray into an instant Driftwood contributor. That's how mistakes happen!

• Kitchen Road resident Paul Minvielle called the Driftwood Friday afternoon to remark on the huge bits of hail firing down from the heavens. Minvielle said they were the largest pieces of hail he had seen in the area.

• Mouat's Home Hardware

SALT SPRING SNIPPETS

employee Marnée Beauvais won a day off work with pay from SUN-FM 89.7 in Duncan Monday. Her name was the last one pulled in regular draws ongoing since January.

• Salt Spring musician Dave McRobb made a quick trip down to L.A. last week to be part of a Megadeath music video. Ninety-nine of the heavy metal band's top fans were selected to participate in the video.

• Health Canada has issued a warning about necklaces being sold to prevent or reduce teething pains in young children. The necklaces are usually made of wooden beads or small objects that could pose a risk of choking if the string breaks.

• Salt Spring Stingrays swim coach Wendy Lim, who lives in Victoria attending school during the winter months, was on the island last Friday, visiting with her friend Suzanne Hughes from Ireland. The two young women's mothers have been best friends for 25 years. Suzanne was named after Wendy's mom, and Suzanne's sister was named after Wendy. Although they have been corresponding since child-

hood, this was the first time Lim and Hughes had met face to face.

• Speaking of Stingrays, Salt Spring's swim team is gearing up for its summer season with upcoming dive and turn clinics in pools at Ladysmith and Duncan. Seventy-seven swimmers — many of them new — have signed up for the team this year. The swim team's season officially begins with the opening of the pool mid-May.

• An Australian TV crew from Melbourne was on the island last week, gathering footage for a show on Canada for the Australia Today program. They happened to set their camera on island metal artist Robin Gibbard at the Saturday Market when they learned Robin's mother Margaret Stead lives in Melbourne too. They agreed to call Margaret when they got back home to tell her when the program would be on Australian TV.

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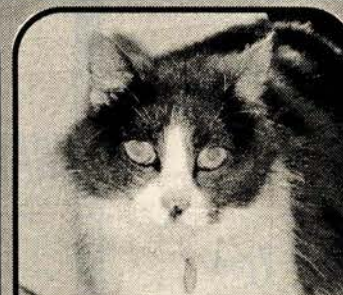
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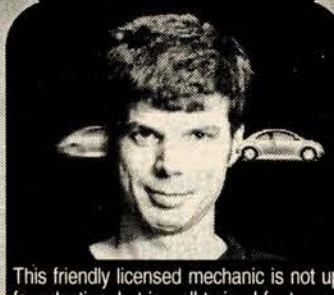
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Optimism amid scary stats, birthdays and words to live by

I opened the package and removed the contents.

An imitation ice cube with a plastic fly in the centre, a chocolate orange with a sign saying "Whack me," and a dagger with a blade which receded, when used, into the handle.

The label said "stick a dagger into your guts for the amusement of your friends."

Yes, it was my birthday present from Ian and Andrea, my son and his beloved — a discriminating couple about to become pillars of the Salt Spring community.

They should fit right in. I sighed, picked up a hammer, and whacked the orange. It separated into leaves of dark Dutch chocolate delicately flavoured with Grand Marnier.

Not bad! I pocketed the ice cube and the dagger. I would share these with my sophisticated friends in the Roasting Co. later. They would appreciate the subtle humour.

Underneath the birthday card I discovered an audio tape. I was curious.

There was a letter of explanation. I knew then why I hadn't disowned the pair.

They had traced material I had used some 30 years before when I was a guidance counsellor in Toronto. Fascinating stuff!

ALEX MITCHELL



There was a wealth of pedagogical wisdom and I wondered at my pre-geriatric brilliance. What ever happened?

I was trying then to get my message across using humour and kindness instead of flogging and had some success. How about this?

Take a walk someday and watch children at play in the schoolyard.

In your mind's eye, separate 25 of them. During their lifetime, two will become institutionalized in a hospital for the insane, four will become profoundly neurotic, four will become deeply neurotic and four more will become mildly neurotic.

Approximately eight to 10 will be reasonably sane.

Frightening statistics but true. With the stress in modern life these figures will certainly not go down.

The stress is compounding; it is difficult to be optimistic.

And yet on Salt Spring I am surrounded by ancients like myself who have had long and happy lives.

Without exception, they had made adjustments and had optimistic attitudes to problems.

Most importantly, they had a zest for life and a strong sense of humour. They know that laughter is the sunshine of the soul.

One was 86 years old and had just married for the second time. He was looking for a house near the school.

Now that is optimism. As for me, I live by the following stanzas:

*Closed eyes cannot see the red roses
Cold hands cannot hold them you know
Breath that is stilled cannot gather
The odours that sweeten and blow*

*Death with a peace beyond dreaming
Its children of earth will all vow
Life is the time we can help them
So give them the flowers now*

*Here are the struggles and strivings
Here are the cares and the tears
Now is the time to be smoothing the sounds
And the sorrows and fears*

*What to closed ears are kind sayings
What to hushed hearts is deep love
Naught can avail us to parting
So give them the flowers now.*

BSE course could save lives of its participants

Island women can give themselves a self-help skill that could save their lives.

A free breast self examination (BSE) teaching clinic is set for early in the evening of Thursday, April 19.

The clinic provides an opportunity to have a private, confidential one-to-one consultation with a professionally-trained nurse certified in BSE by the Canadian Cancer Society.

Participants will learn how to do BSE through guided practice. They should be prepared to spend one hour at the clinic, which will include the showing of an explanatory video.

The clinic is set to start at 5:15 p.m. In March, the B.C. Mammography Program screened 350 Salt Spring women.

In addition to a regular mammogram for women over 40 and an annual breast examination by a physician, a monthly self-examination provides extra insurance that if a change occurs, it will be detected, diagnosed and, if necessary, treated as early as possible.

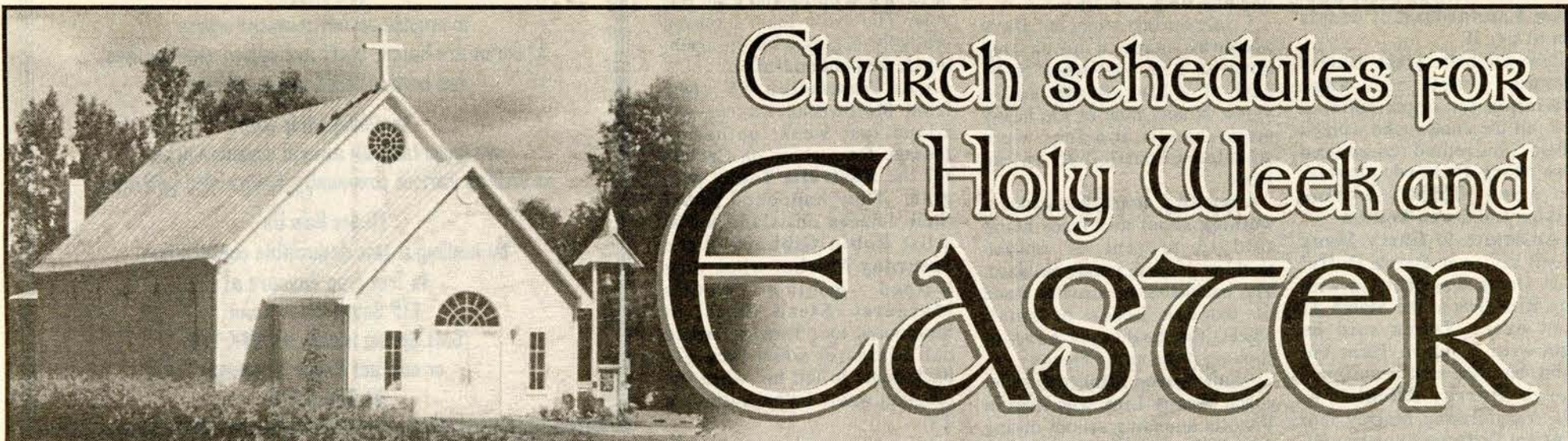
The clinic will take place at Salt Spring Physiotherapy at 103 Hereford.

Questions can be directed to Community Wellness coordinator Sharon Glover at 537-4607, and appointments booked by calling 537-2756.

Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9971

ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

- **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Open Tuesday 11-3.
- **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- **SUPPORT GROUP:** For parents of special needs children - behaviour, school issues, etc. 2nd Wed. each month 537-1232.
- **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
- **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - will be closed Mon. Mar 12, re-opening Mon. Mar. 26.
- **CLOTHING EXCHANGE** - open daily. **WALK IN MOUATS PARK** - Thursday @ 10, pot luck 3rd Thursday of each month. **FRIDAY PROGRAMMING** - 9-11:30 & **RUGHUGGERS** 11:30-1:30. 537-9176
- **PARENT SUPPORT CIRCLES** - every Monday at Family Place 9:30-11:30, call 537-9176 to register.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- **Emergency Mental Health Services available:** 4pm to midnight. Access is available through the Emergency Room at Lady Minto Hospital call: 538-4840



Church schedules for Holy Week and EASTER

OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH

Holy Thursday ~ 7pm

Good Friday ~ 3pm

Easter Vigil Saturday ~ 7pm

Easter Vigil Sunday ~ 10am & 12 noon

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The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island

WALKING "THE WAY OF THE CROSS"

11th April - Wednesday in Holy Week
7 PM - Holy Eucharist (at St. Mary's)

12th April - Maundy Thursday at All Saints'
5:15 PM - Supper, Foot-Washing & Holy Eucharist

13th April - Good Friday at All Saints'
10 AM - Stations of the Cross (adapted for children)
12 Noon - 3 PM - Watch by the Cross:
12:00 - Matins
1:30 - Ante-Communion
2:30 - Evensong

14th April - Holy Saturday at All Saints'
10:30 PM - Easter Vigil, Renewal of Baptismal Covenant and Solemn Mass of the Resurrection

15th April - Easter Sunday
10:00 AM - Festival Eucharist of the Resurrection will be celebrated simultaneously in All Saints', St. Mark's & St. Mary's!

PARISH OFFICE: 537-2171

Salt Spring Island United Church
invites you to join in their
EASTER SEASON SERVICES

April 12th	5:30 pm	Potluck Dinner
	7:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Service
April 13th	10:00 am	Good Friday Service
April 15th	9:00 am	Holy Communion
	10:00 am	Easter Sunday Service and Flowering of the Cross
April 22nd	10:00 am	Earth Day Service - Liturgical Dance / The Women at the Tomb

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2	2	CBC	Hockey 2001 Playoffs NHL					To Be Announced					The National/Mag.		Secrets and Lies				
3		MC	3:30 Airspeed		Mickey Blue Eyes (1999) Hugh Grant.			Starhunter		Committed Heather Graham.			American Beauty (1999) Kevin Spacey.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News		Wheel Jeopardy		Wife, Kids Line?		D. Carey The Job		Once and Again		News Nightline		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey		KING 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		DAG		The West Wing		Traders		News		
7	14	VTV	Ellen 3rd Rock		News		D. Carey News		Frasier Friends		Wife, Kids Line?		D. Carey Line?		Law & Order		News Bullard		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News		Canada News		Wheel Jeopardy		Ed		The West Wing		Nikita		News NwsSport		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom Clifford		Arthur		Business News		Europe Outdoors		Great Performances				Am. High		Am. High Served? News		
10	23	SRC	Timon Hockey		Eliminatoires 01 LNH		:15 Ce soir en C.-B.		Téléjournal/Point		Sports Mensong.		A comm. Virginia		L'Age de braise (1998) Annie Girardot.				
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic		MagicBus		Art Attack/Kratt's C.		Foodstuff Planet E.		Garden Sportfish		BC Now		Perspectives		:15 Survivor Rm. Dotto on Data Live		
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young & Restless		News		ET		Addams		The 7th Annual BlockBuster Awards		WillGrace/WillGrace		Sp'rtPage/News		
14		BRAVO	Videos Critique		Sp'kenArt		:45 News		One Woman or Two		:45 News		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Cyrano de Bergerac Gerard Depardieu.		
15	35	CMT	CountryN		Sh'wArtist		On the Verge		Top 12 Choice		CMT Prime		CountryN CMT Hits		CMT Live		Top 12 Choice CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	Med. Det		Med. Det		Metal Monsters		Robotica		Robotica		Metal Monsters		Robotica		Med. Det Med. Det		
17	32	CNN	\$\$ Line		Crossfire		W. Blitzer The Point		Larry King Live		CNN Ton. SpinR'm		SportsT. \$\$ Line		Larry King Live		CNN Ton. SpinR'm SportsT. \$\$ Line		
19		FAM	Doug		Pepp. Ann		Recess Buzz		Pumbaa Gargoy.		J. Jackson ALF		I Shrunk Kids		Coyote Summer		:35 Five Days One Summer		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Investigative Rep.		Law & Order				Biography		American Justice Investigative Rep.		
21	15	TSN	Hockey		Basketball		NBA Toronto Raptors vs Detroit Pistons		Sportsdesk		Hockey		Motor '01 Sn'wTrax		AcuraGolf/Skating		Sportsdesk		
22	19	NET	Hockey 2001 Playoffs NHL					Sports Central Play.					NHLPA Canucks		CoolShot GottaSee		Sports Central Play. Canucks LastWord		
23	17	KSTW	Recess Buzz		J. Judy J. Judy		D. Carey Frasier		Frasier Seinfeld		Special Unit 2		Star Trek: Voyager		Earth: Final Conflict		Seinfeld Seinfeld Cheers M.A.S.H.		
24	12	KVOS	J. Judy Tell Truth		Fa. Feud Ch. Heart		St. Smarts Blind Date		S. Susan Spin City		Star Trek: Voyager		Earth: Final Conflict		Seinfeld Seinfeld		Cheers M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Los Luch. Digmon		Simpsons 3rd Rock		Simpsons 3rd Rock		Friends Friends		The 7th Annual BlockBuster Awards		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		Becker BstFriend		Jesus Jeremy Sisto. 2/2 (from Apr 8)		News Letterm'n				
28		VISION	Spiritual L. Hobo		Wnd. Year Cosby		Little House Prairie		Skylight HolyLand		Bless Me Dreams		Reinventing World		Skylight Spirit		100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, APR 11

6:00 PM
14 ★★ One Woman or Two (1987, Comedy) Paleontologist looking for missing link is tricked by and advertising executive. *Gerard Depardieu, Sigourney Weaver (1h45)*

8:00 PM
3 Committed A young woman stops at nothing to get her husband back after he leaves to "find" himself. *Heather Graham, Casey Affleck (2h)*

9:00 PM
19 Coyote Summer (1995, Drama) Teenager is sent by her mother to her aunt and uncle. *Adam Beach, Vinessa Shaw (1h35)*

27 (11) Jesus (1999, Drama) Jesus reveals how he grew from a carpenter to a spiritual teacher. *Jeremy Sisto, Gary Oldman (2h)*

10:00 PM
14 ★★★ Cyrano de Bergerac (1990, Romance) A musketeer helps a man woo and win the woman he himself loves. *Gerard Depardieu, Anne Brochet (2h45)*

3 American Beauty (1999, Drama) A man quits his job, smokes drugs, ignores his wife and flirts with his daughter's friend. *Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening (2h)*

10:35 PM
19 ★★ Five Days One Summer (1982, Romance) The story of a haunting and obsessive love affair in the Swiss Alps during 1932. *Sean Connery, Betsy Brantley (1h35)*

11:00 PM
2 (2) ★★★ Secrets and Lies (1996, Drama) A young black woman goes in search of her birth parents and discovers her mother is white. *Marianne Jean-Baptiste, Brenda Blethyn (2h)*

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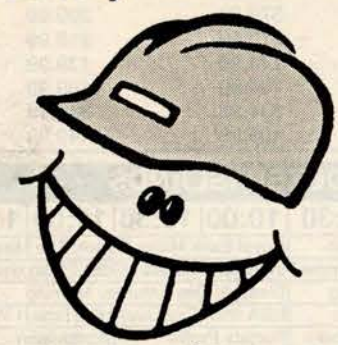
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3		MC	Various Movies		SneakP'k [Various Movies			Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies			
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.		Regis & Kelly		The View		News P. Charles		All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show		Today Show II		M. Stewart Living		Fa. Feud Tell Truth		News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Judge H. Judge H.		
6	7	CHEK	7:00 Canada AM		Various ID. Chalk		The Price is Right		CityLine		News		C. Court C. Court		House B & B		Rosie O'Donnell		
7	14	VTV	F. L. Hobo F Rdcrew		Regis & Kelly		The View		Vicki Gabereau		E.R.		Counsel'r FamPass		General Hospital		Vicki Gabereau		
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM		Various		C. Court		Various		Ins. Ent. News		House B & B		Rosie O'Donnell		As the World Turns		
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions Zoboo...		Caillou Dragon T.		Barney Sesame Street		Mr. Roger		Tubbies ReadRain		Caillou Noddy		Wishbone		Clifford Dragon T.		
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11	5	KNOW	BlueClue Zoboo...		DreamSt. [Various		Eil. Moose Dudley D.		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic Carebear		100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various		Travel Hitchcock		Bynon		Passions		Student Arrest		
14		BRAVO	Various		Various		Various		E. Sullivan		Various Movies		Various		:45News		Various Boroque		
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice		Heart and Home		F Heart and Home		Heart and Home		W Heart and Home		Heart and Home		Various CMT Hits		Rock N' Country		
16	38	TLC	WedStory WedStory		Various Makeover		DateStory DateStory		Baby St. Baby St.		WedStory WedStory		Trading Spaces		Various		Various		
17	32	CNN	8:00 CNN Morning		Today B. of Proof		CNN Live Today		Talkback Live		CNN News Site		Inside Politics				\$\$ Line		
19		FAM	Art Attack Little Lulu		Various		:50 Scarry		Madeline :45 OutBox		:10 Goof T. :35 Aladdin		ALF Franklin		Various :50 Scarry		Madeline :45 OutBox :10 Goof T. :35 Aladdin		
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.		N. Court N. Radio		Law & Order		Northern Exposure		L.A. Law		Murder She Wrote		N. Court N. Radio		N. Radio		
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk		Workout		Various		Various Soccer		Billiards		Various		:45 Boxing		Various Strong M. OffRec'd Sportsdsk		
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23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems		Seventh Heaven		C. Court C. Court		Judge Joe Judge Joe		The People's Court		Divorce Divorce		Moehsa Sabrina		Pepper A. Sabrina		
24	12	KVOS	Buzz MerrieMel		Various		Judge Mathis		Jenny Jones		People's Court		Maury Povich Show		Montel Williams		Sally Jessy Raphael		
25	34	KCPQ	:6 Momings on QNews		Moral Court		Judge Greg Mathis		J. Mills		Various		Judge Greg Mathis		Various		Various MagicBus		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews Health		NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		M NewsWorld Today		Canadian				Various		News BusNews		
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		Youngren/Robison		Q. Study		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

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the coal mines. Helena Bonham Carter, Kate Nelligan (2h)

11:45 PM The Fall (1999) A thief turns evidence on his mafia boss and enters into the witness protection program. Michael Madsen, Daniel Baldwin (1h45)

FRIDAY, APR 13

6:00 PM Flawless (1999) A homophobic retired security guard takes singing lessons from his drag queen neighbor. Robert Deniro, Philip Seymour Hoffman (2h)

7:00 PM Jesus (1999, Drama) Jesus reveals how he grew from a carpenter to a spiritual teacher. Jeremy Sisto, Gary Oldman (2h)

8:00 PM 28 Days (2000, Drama) After destroying her sisters wedding a woman is sent to a rehab clinic. Sandra Bullock, Elizabeth Perkins (2h)

8:30 PM Shootfighter 2 (1995, Action) Bolu Yeung, Michael Barnardo (2h)

8:30 PM Romero (1989, Drama) Oscar Romero's transformation from a passive cleric to a defender of people's rights. Raul Julia, Richard Jordan (1h30)

9:00 PM Caddyshack II (1988, Comedy) A millionaire's daughter wants to be accepted by the snooty crowd at a country club. Jackie Mason, Dyan Cannon (1h40)

9:45 PM Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967, Romance) A couple tests their values when their daughter's fiancé is an African-American. Sidney Poitier, Katharine Hepburn (2h)

10:00 PM The Snows of Kilimanjaro (1952, Adventure) A man reflects on his life when he is seriously injured while hunting in Africa. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward (2h)

American Pie (1999, Comedy) A group of high-school senior boys enter a pact to lose their virginity before graduation. Chris Klein, Natasha Lyonne (1h45)

10:40 PM Firefox (1982, War) An ex-fighter pilot is ordered into Russia to steal an advanced warplane. Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones (2h20)

11:00 PM Gone With the Wind (1939, Romance) Life in the South during the American Civil War, and its repercussion on society. Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable (2h)

11:45 PM Lap Dancing (1995, Drama) Small town girl goes to Hollywood and winds up as a lap dancer in a strip bar. Lorissa McComass, Tane McClure (1h30)

Ball of Fire (1941, Comedy) Spin working on a slang encyclopedia enlist the aid of a woman wanted by the mob. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (2h15)

SATURDAY, APR 14

8:00 PM Double Jeopardy (1999, Suspense) A woman seeks revenge on those who set her up for the murder of her husband. Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd (2h)

8:00 PM To Be Announced (2h) Where the Heart Is (1990, Drama) A wealthy man teaches his family humility and the value of money. Crispin Glover, Uma Thurman (2h)

8:00 PM William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet (1996, Drama) Two lovers fight to be together despite the conflict between their families. Leonardo DiCaprio, Claire Danes (3h)

17:00 The Bedroom Window (1987, Mystery) An innocent man offers to alibi for his boss' wife who witnessed an assault. Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern (2h)

24:12 The Ballad of Cable Hogue (1970, Western) A man who was abandoned in the desert opens a profitable rest stop. Jason Robards, Stella Stevens (2h30)

Jesus of Nazareth (1977, Religious) The compelling life of Jesus of Nazareth, including his Divine resurrection. Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft (1h30)

9:00 PM Fluke (1995, Fantasy) A man is killed in a mysterious car accident and reincarnated as a dog named Fluke. Matthew Modine, Nancy Travis (2h)

Quints (2001, Drama) A girl finds her life turned upside down with the arrival of quintuplet siblings. Kimberly J. Brown, Elizabeth Morehead (1h25)

9:15 PM Salome's Last Dance (1988, Drama) Tale of a man in a brothel as prostitute perform his play, "Salome". Glenda Jackson, Stratford Johns (1h45)

10:00 PM The Philadelphia Story (1940, Comedy) A socialite's plans to remarry are complicated by her ex-husband and a reporter. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart (2h)

3 The Skulls (2000, Thriller) A financially challenged Ivy League scholarship student who joins a secret society. Joshua Jackson, Paul Walker (1h45)

19:00 Oh God! (1977, Comedy) A grocery store clerk is chosen by God to spread the Word and is labeled a basket case. George Burns, John Denver (1h40)

14:00 The Last Picture Show (1971, Drama) The teenagers in a dying Texas town try to stop closing the movie house. Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges (2h15)

SUNDAY, APR 15

6:00 PM U-571 A crew of U.S. submarines is



GOODIES: Women at the Catholic Church on Drake Road raise money at a Saturday bake sale to help offset costs of youth planning to travel to Toronto next year to visit the Pope.

Photoby Derrick Lundy

Legion celebrated 30 years with 150 guests at Mahon Hall

Forty years ago

The Salt Spring post of the Canadian Legion celebrated its 30th anniversary with a dinner at Mahon Hall, attended by 150 invitees and guest of honour Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes. During a review of Legion history, president John Sturdy noted 151 men volunteered for the armed forces from 260 families on the island.

The group was first founded on Salt Spring in 1931 and seven of the charter members were present for the anniversary dinner. The birthday cake was cut with a first war bayonet.

Thirty-five years ago

Flowers purchased in Victoria were confiscated by B.C. Ferries officials and destroyed because of a quarantine on the Central Saanich area.

The quarantine was ordered by the federal Department of Agriculture due to discovery of a plant disease known as Golden Nematode. Two island women purchased some camellias and roses in Victoria and attempted to bring them back to Salt Spring.

Thirty years ago

Trustees of North Salt Spring Waterworks District announced plans to augment the supply to Maxwell Lake by drawing on St. Mary Lake. The move was expected to save \$150,000 over the cost of supplying new lines from Mount Maxwell.

Water supply from Maxwell Lake was falling behind demand, especially during the growing season. The waterworks district planned to build a modern filtration to treat water from the lake. It was also applying for zoning of property around the lake to restrict development.

Twenty-five years ago

A new concept was introduced to B.C. by Salt Spring's subdivision bylaw, which allowed averaging of lot size.

DOWN THE YEARS

Under averaging, a property could be subdivided into lots of any size provided the total number of lots did not exceed that allowed under the zoning. For example, the owner of a 100-acre lot in a five-acre zone could subdivide their property into 20 five-acre lots or into one 81-acre lot and 19 one-acre lots. Both planners and legislators had originally suggested the averaging of lot sizes was not possible.

Twenty years ago

Residents of St. Mary Highlands and Maliview voted strongly in favour of having the Capital Regional District (CRD) take over their water distribution system. Of 106 ballots cast, an overwhelming 104 were in support of a CRD take-over.

The system was originally constructed by developers of the Highlands subdivision and was later extended to Maliview.

Fifteen years ago

A B.C. Supreme Court denied the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society permission to intervene in a court challenge over the outboard engine ban on St. Mary Lake. Water Preservation Society official Mike Larmour said the judge denied intervenor status because the case had nation-wide implications and because the society "represented only one small area."

Ten years ago

A proposal by Norman Twa for an on-island landfill was criticized by Salt Spring Capital Regional District (CRD) director Julia Atkins. Atkins said she was disappointed by the "complete lack of substance" in Twa's proposal. Twa said he would submit

his proposal if he was assured of a fair hearing.

Local police had acquired a new device to use against impaired drivers: the transistor radio-sized alcoholmeter which operated as a roadside screening device to identify impaired drivers. Based on the alcoholmeter reading, police could decide whether to administer a breathalyzer test.

Five years ago

Fisheries Minister Fred Mifflin announced a \$80-million buy-back plan along with other measures to reduce the 4,400-vessel commercial salmon fishing fleet in British Columbia by half.

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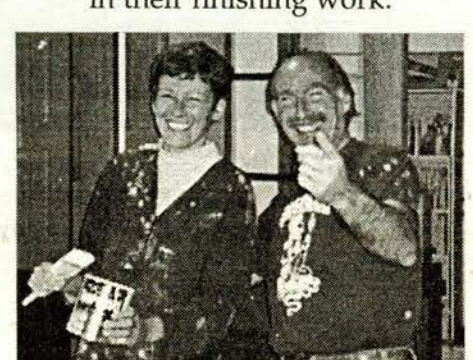
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Library event celebrates Easter

Salt Spring's public library association loves to connect children and books, and the second annual Easter surprise event should do the trick.

On Saturday, April 14, kids can hear island author Pam Adams read bits and pieces of her work geared for the age four to seven set.

In her book Blossom and Friends, Adams puts a loving perspective on having chickens in the family, something to which poultry-loving islanders of all ages can relate.

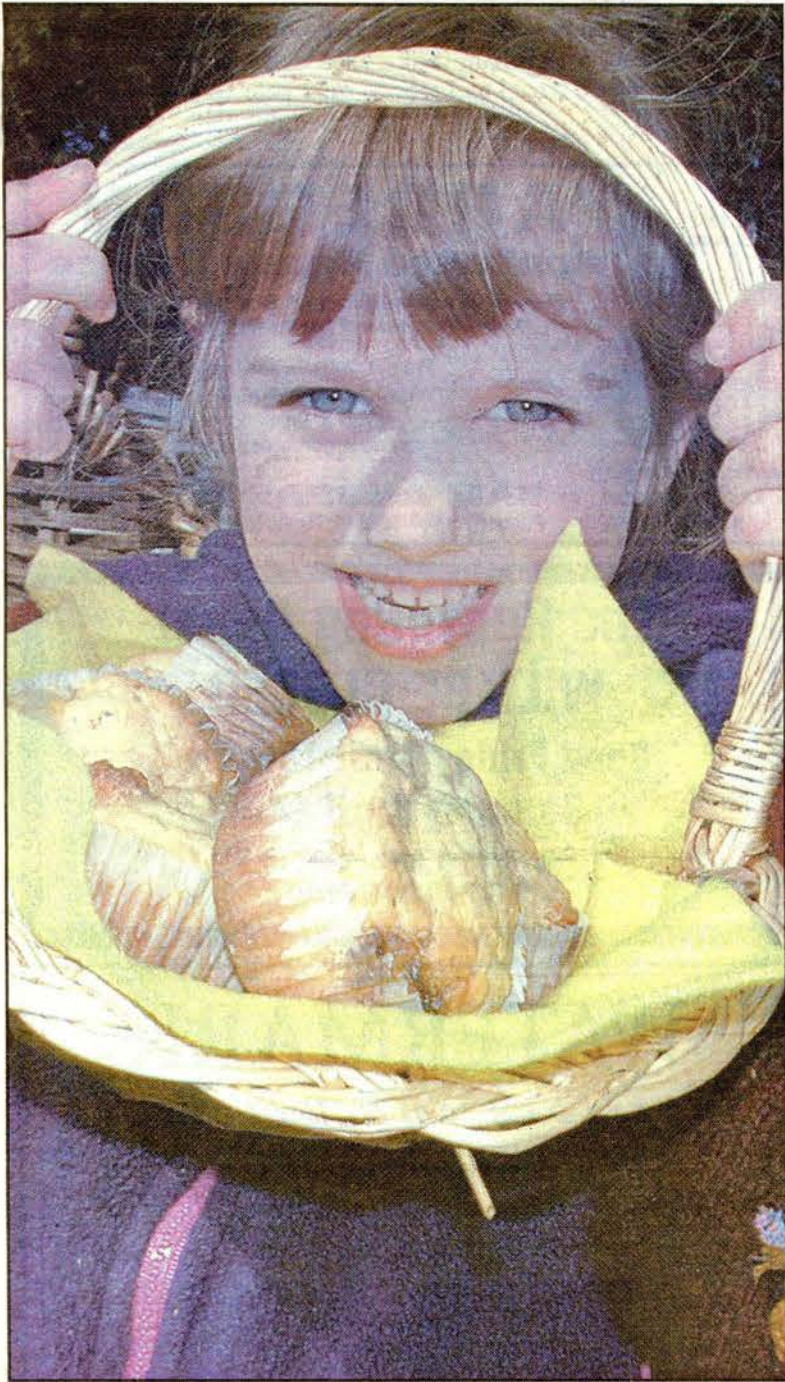
Adams will be in the library's children's section.

There will also be an Easter egg

hunt through the books, and an extra special surprise.

"Kids and kids at heart" are invited to drop in for the fun, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The event is also the first in several organized to mark Canada and B.C. Book Week, which begins April 22.



SNACK IN A BASKET: Uma Lockhart is spotted in the Saturday Market (now up and running in Centennial Park), selling homemade muffins from a basket, and helping out mom and dad who run Monarch Chef Service.

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Wellness Fair

Table space available for health practitioners

An upcoming Wellness Fair on Salt Spring promises to be a treat for islanders and each of their senses.

Those interested in health options available on island should mark May 5 on their calendars.

That's the day some 40 individuals, businesses and organizations have so far signed up to display wares and demonstrate equipment. Organizers hope to double that number and, for the fair-goer, "this will mean a day of sampling what's new and what's tried and true from Salt Spring's many marvellous health practitioners."

Organizers also promise "there will be something to tantalize each one of the senses" at the fair, set to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Herbs, Feldenkrais, reiki, cancer prevention, vitamin supplements, Nia fitness dance, body building, aromacrystal therapy, story therapy, tea cup reading, channelling, massage, magnetic massage, medical supplies, seniors health care services, Alzheimer's support, essential oils, soap, sound therapy, seniors housing, tofu, garden produce, acupressure and many other wellness goods and services will be on display.

There will also be lots of "freebies" and demonstrations.

The event is free to those attending it, and tables are also free to health practitioners.

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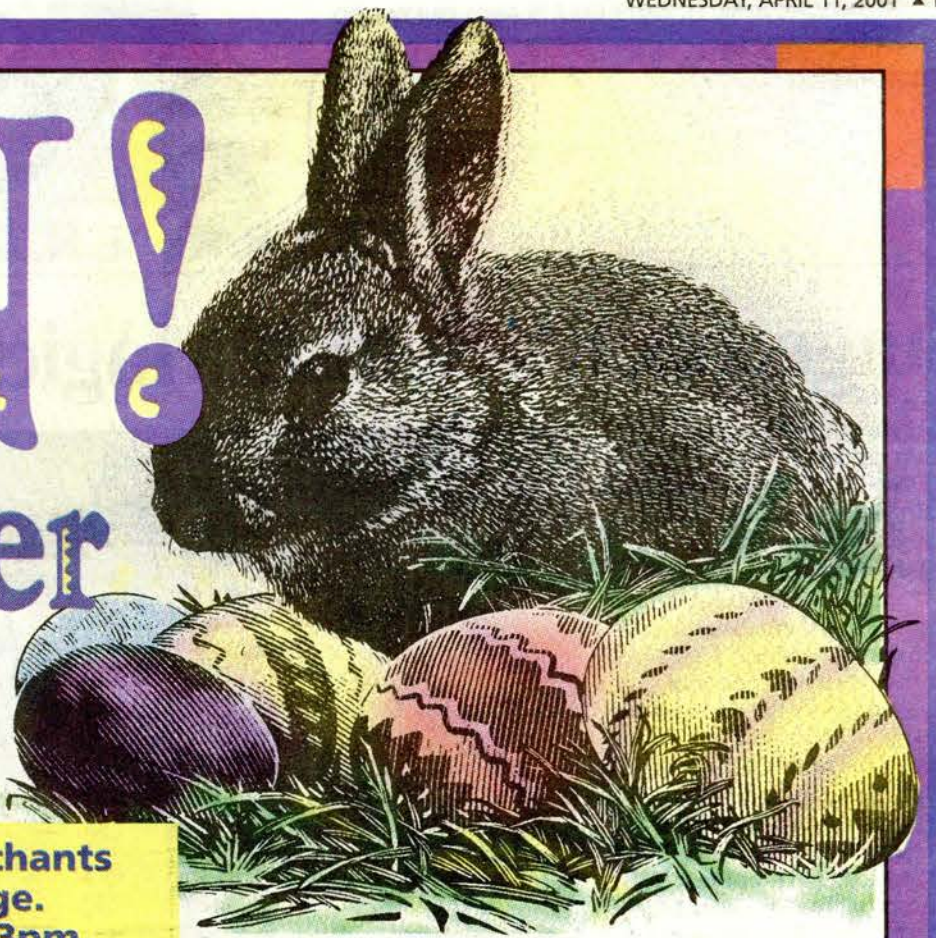
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Stagecoach's Selfish Magician promises colour, charm

By SUSAN LUNDY
 Driftwood Staff

It's late Thursday afternoon and upstairs at the Core Inn the air is full of youthful exuberance.

Eight young actors are stretching, lounging, jostling and talking at high speed among themselves as they make the transition from voice work to a movement rehearsal.

"Let's go from the top with the opening number," claps Stagecoach Theatre School director Margaret Jardine.

Stage manager Simon Henson, choreographer Robbyn Scott and assistant stage manager Kim Palmateer settle into chairs, while the six-girl, two-boy cast leaps into position.

The music begins and the magic unfolds.

It is just over a week before opening night, and I have been invited to watch a rehearsal of Jardine's original musical play *The Selfish Magician*.

Today, the Stagecoach cast is working through its dance and song numbers, giving only a taste of what's to come. The appetizer teases my tastebuds, and I definitely want to return for the main course.

This is year two for Stagecoach — an after-school and weekend program that offers an intensive exploration of theatre for youths aged 12-15.

Last year, 10 young Stagecoach actors impressed Salt Spring with their colourful presentation of *Alice in Wonderland*. This year, the school chose not to take any new students, allowing the eight returning students to complete a more advanced course load.

And the pay-off is obvious.

Cast members of *The Selfish Magician* exude confidence and skill as they leap and twist and sing their way around the Core Inn floor space.

While the cast's singing skills may have been a slight weakness in *Alice*, the problem appears to have been overcome.

At Thursday's rehearsal, the actors' voices ring out strong and clear. Great attention has been placed on voice development this year, with the cast spending hours with voice-trainer Debbi Toole.

Music for each of the numbers was created by Salt Spring songwriter Ramesh Meyers, who also did some of lyrics and collaborated with Jardine on others.

Even without costumes and



props at the Thursday practice, the Robbyn Scott choreography is great fun, especially a spooky spell-casting number featuring four witches led by Scott's daughter Metta McLeod (who played the title role in *Alice* last year).

The opening number unfolds with a market scene which may treat island audiences to a few familiar sights.

Clown Eban Finer sings a ditty about losing his nose and Magician Adrian Cocking is hilarious in his "Hee Hee Ha Ha Ho Ho" song.

Taking the large speaking role of the magician's assistant, Ali McLean sits on the sidelines through most of Thursday's rehearsal. But, having watched her perform before, I'm looking forward to seeing her on stage next weekend.

Cast members Natalia Day, Mamata Kreisler-Rock, Meaghen Toole and Heather Meek also shine through the rehearsal. Each of the young thespians has developed great

facial expressions and dance movements.

As usual, Jardine remains slyly tight-lipped about the show's special effects (created with expertise by Marv Coulthard), but promises at least one show-stopper with the clown's "trick."

Others in the know say *The Selfish Magician* is fun and colourful (just check out David Halliwell's brilliantly-hued backdrop) and bound to entertain people of all ages.

The show opens at ArtSpring this Friday night at 7 p.m., and runs the same time Saturday night. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for Easter Sunday, with additional shows April 19 to 21 at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children, with tickets on sale through ArtSpring.

OPENING FRIDAY: Magician Adrian Cocking is joined by (from left) Meaghen Toole, Heather Meek and Natalia Day on the ArtSpring stage as Stagecoach Theatre School gears up to present *The Selfish Magician*, running this weekend and next.

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selected for a secret mission to take over a crippled U-boat. Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton (2h)
13 ***** The Leopard (1963,History) A violent upheaval in 19th-century Italy affects a powerful Sicilian family. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon (3h45)
7:00 PM
4 (4) The Miracle Maker (2000,Children) The story of the life of Jesus Christ from the New Testament to the resurrection. Voices of Ralph Fiennes, Julie Christie (2h)
6 (7) Jesus (1999,Drama) Jesus reveals how he grew from a carpenter to a spiritual teacher. Jeremy Sisto, Gary Oldman (2h)
20 (31) Horatio Hornblower: Retribution (2001,History) Horatio Hornblower is at the helm of HMS Renown. Ioan Gruffudd, Paul Copley (2h)
24 (12) ***** Ben-Hur (1959,Epic) When a man is enslaved by a Roman friend, he regains his freedom and thirsts for revenge. Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins (4h30)
7:30 PM
2 (2) ***** Easter Parade (1948,Musical) A man finds love as he tries to turn a chorus girl into a star to upstage his ex-partner. Ann Miller, Fred Astaire (2h30)
8:00 PM
23 (17) *** For the Boys (1991,Musical) A comedy team's performances for U.S. troops span four decades. Bette Midler, James Caan (2h30)
9:00 PM
5 (16) Mary, Mother of Jesus (1999,Drama) The timeless story of Christ from the perspective of His mother, Mary. Perrilla August, Christian Bale (2h)
19 ***** The Music Man (1962,Musical) A con artist convinces the people of a town to buy musical instruments to start a band. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones (2h30)
20 (31) Horatio Hornblower: Retribution (2001,History) Horatio Hornblower is at the helm of HMS Renown. Ioan Gruffudd, Paul Copley (4h)
27 (11) *** Deep Impact (1998>Action) A high school astrophysicist discovers a meteor on a fatal collision course with Earth. Elijah Wood, Morgan Freeman (2h)
9:45 PM
14 *** Death in Venice (1971,Drama) A German composer is terrified that he has lost all vestiges of humanity. Dirk Bogarde, Bjorn Andresen (2h30)
11:00 PM
3 ***** Life is Beautiful (La Vita e Bella) (1997,Drama) A Jewish man uses humor to shield his son from the horror of a Nazi concentration camp. Roberto Benigni, Nicoletta Braschi (2h)
MONDAY, APR 16
6:30 PM
3 Heaven's Fire (1999) A fire threatens innocent victims and trapped inside a blazing high-rise inferno. Eric Roberts, Jurgen Prochnow (1h30)
8:00 PM
3 Out in Fifty (1999,Suspense) An ex-con is caught in a love triangle and threatened by a police officer with a vendetta. Mickey Rourke, Christina Applegate (1h45)
24 (12) * Beauty and Denise (1989,Police) A frivolous actress-model witnesses a murder and a wise-cracking cop guards her. Julia Duffy, David Carradine (2h)
9:00 PM
4 (4) When Billie Beat Bobby (2001,Sport) The events leading up to the famous tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobbie Riggs. Holly Hunter, Ron Silver (2h)
19 Noah (1998,Drama) A contractor is approached and asked to build an exact replica of Noah's Ark. Tony Danza, Wallace Shawn (1h25)
9:45 PM
3 *** South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut (1999,Comedy) When the South Park boys learn foul words, their parents start a war with Canada. Trey Parker, Matt Stone (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 *** Babes on Broadway (1941,Comedy) A group of young show business hopefuls put on a benefit for an orphanage. Judy Garland, Mickey Rourke (2h15)
10:25 PM
19 *** The Rescue (1988,Adventure) Courageous children plan their own daring mission to rescue Navy officers. James Cromwell, Edward Albert (1h35)
11:15 PM
3 Teaching Mrs. Tingle (1999,Suspense) When an honor student visits her teacher at her home, things get out of control. Katie Holmes, Helen Mirren (1h45)
TUESDAY, APR 17
6:00 PM
3 ** Sink Or Swim (1997,Comedy) A journalist is pressured into manipulating others to get new material for his article. John Ritter, Dave Foley (2h)
9:00 PM
19 ** Tall Tales: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill (1995,Western) Pecos, Paul Bunyan and John Henry try to save farm from nefarious railroad barons. Patrick Swayze, Oliver Platt (1h40)
10:00 PM
14 *** Calamity Jane (1953,Musical) A woman proves to be a success to her town and finds love along the way. Doris Day, Howard Keel (2h)
10:40 PM
19 *** The Witches (1990,Fantasy) Boy and his grandmother battle witches intent on turning all children into mice. Anjelica Huston, Mai Zetterling (1h30)
11:00 PM
3 *** The Thirteenth Floor (1999,Sci-Fi) A computer programmer trying to solve a death enters a virtual 1930s reality. Craig Bierko, Armin Mueller-Stahl (2h)

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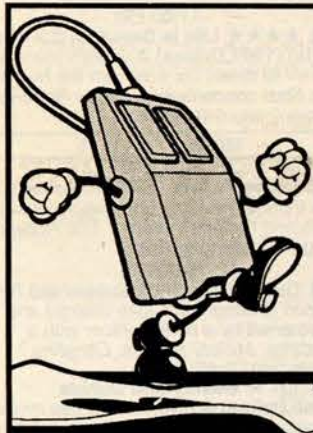
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what's on

YOUR SALT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<p>wed APR 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expectant mothers nutrition workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m. Osteoporosis seminar, All Saints, 7-9 p.m. Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon Junior Badminton club starts, Fernwood School 	<p>thurs APR 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FTAA protest potluck, Mahon Hall, 6 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 13</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Selfish Magician, play at ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. 	<p>sat APR 14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Stage, Core Inn, 7 p.m. Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. Clown Caboodle workshops, Lions Hall The Selfish Magician, play at ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Easter egg hunt/reading, Library, 10:30 a.m. Ray Newman Night, Moby's, 8 p.m. Newcomers Walk, Centennial Park Buoy, 11 a.m. Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. Cusheon Lake Restoration meeting, Sailing Club, 7 p.m. Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m. Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. 	<p>sun APR 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easter Pancake Breakfast, Meaden Hall, 9-11 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt, Everlasting Summer, noon Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt, 1-3 p.m. The Selfish Magician, play at ArtSpring, 2 p.m. 	<p>mon APR 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salt Spring Health Committee meets, Lady Minto meeting room, 9-10:30 a.m. Songwriting workshop, Allowed Sound, 7:30 p.m. Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. <p>APR 17 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m.
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<p>wed APR 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's, 9 p.m. Tea leaf reading workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m. Legion AGM, Meaden Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tango workshop/practice, Lions Hall, 7-10:30 Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. 	<p>thurs APR 19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BSE clinic, SS Physiotherapy, 5:15 p.m. The Selfish Magician, ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. Economic Growth meeting, All Saints, 7:30 p.m. Tango workshop/practice, Lions Hall, 7-10:30 Men's Breakfast, United Church, 8-10 a.m. Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 p.m. Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m. 	<p>fri APR 20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Selfish Magician, ArtSpring, 7 p.m. B.C. Trivia Challenge, Legion, 7 p.m. Tango workshop, Lions Hall Bhakti yoga event, 443 Upper Ganges, 5:30 p.m. Potters Guild meets, 720 Beddis Road, 8:30 a.m. 	<p>sat APR 21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> FTAA Protest, Centennial Park, 11-1 The Selfish Magician, ArtSpring, 7 p.m. Karen Connolly reading (details TBA) Tango workshops, Lions Hall, all day Milonga, Lions Hall, 9 to midnight CFUW meeting, ArtSpring gallery, 10 a.m. Harbour House entertainment in the lounge Pelargonium plant sale, 324 Roland Road 	<p>sun APR 22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Island authors celebration, Library, 2-4 p.m. Interfaith Earth Day Celebration, GISS, 2 p.m. Earth Day event, ArtSpring Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m. Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. 	<p>mon APR 23</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fulford Waterworks AGM, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. <p>APR 24 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mowbray & Wall, Talons, 6:30 p.m. Toy Library, Portlock/Beaver Point, 9:30-10:30 Chess Club, Salt Spring Seniors, 7-10 p.m. Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.
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music

Open Stage at the Core Inn — Music, poetry, performance on **Saturday, April 14**, 7 p.m.

Ray Newman Night — A Celebration of a Musical Life — the second annual at Moby's Pub, on **Sunday, April 15**, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Night LIVE! open stage at Moby's Pub, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, on **April 18**, 9 p.m.

Derek Duffy back from overseas concert at Talons Restaurant. **Wednesday, April 18**, 7 p.m. No cover.

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

Send-off party for Melanie and Jasmy, who are going to Quebec to participate in the Peoples' Summit on the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas. Potluck supper at Mahon Hall, **Thursday, April 12**, 6 p.m. Placard making for Salt Spring and Peace Arch rallies will also be done.

Community Gathering at the United Church — light meal, discussion and activities. On **Thursday, April 12**, a maundy service will be held. 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$5 suggested donation, children seven and under, \$3.

Bhakti yoga event, with visitors Vishakhia devi dasi, and Sudevi and Kishori Mohan, from England. At the yurt at 443 Upper Ganges Road. **Friday-Saturday, April 13-14** (and 16th-20th), 5:30 p.m. Free. Followed by a vegetarian dinner. Info: 537-2893.

Easter Family Breakfast at Meaden Hall on **Sunday, April 15**, 9-11 a.m.

EVERY WEEK:

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.

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event info



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- **Psychic Development Group** meets at the Bodyworks Collective on **Tuesdays** 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

- **Osteoporosis seminar** with RoseMarie Pierce, holistic pharmacist. Presented by Natureworks Health Food Store and Prairie Naturals, at All Saints By-the-Sea, **Wednesday, April 11**, 7-9 p.m.
- **Spring healing workshops** at Bodyworks, see "workshops," below, **April 11 and 18**.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Move Into Fitness classes** are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. Class suitable for seniors. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.
- **Salt Spring Cancer Support Group** meets every **Wednesday** at Al Fresco Restaurant, 10 a.m., 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.

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 **April 11**, Baby Talk: Nutrition for Expectant Mothers, with Terra Dimock. On **April 18**, Tanya Lester gives a workshop on Tea Leaf Reading — last in the series. Info: Tanya, 538-1988. Workshop cost is \$5.
- **Clown Caboodle** — a day of clown classes for children and adults at Lions Hall, **Saturday, April 14**, culminating in a clown party from 3:30-5 p.m. Classes for children (\$10) and adults (\$15). More info, Yiana, 537-4088.
- **Songwriting Workshop** — Ramesh Meyers offers bi-monthly sessions for aspiring songwriters of all levels at Allowed Sound Studio. On **Monday, April 16** and every second Monday at 7:30 p.m. Info: 537-2294 or creating@salt-spring.com.
- **Argentine Tango Workshops** with Sr. Miguel Pla from Buenos Aires begin **Wednesday, April 18** and run through Saturday the 21st at Lions Hall. Intermediate lesson is on **Wednesday**, 7-8:30 p.m., followed by a practice from 8:30-10:30 p.m. For further workshop schedule information, call Margie Korison at 537-2707.

for families

- **Soirée Francophone** for families interested in the Late French Immersion Program at Salt Spring Island Middle School takes place at the SIMS student centre and library on **Wednesday, April 11**, 7 p.m.
- **Fables Cottage** workshops this week are on **Wednesday, April 11**, Secret Codes class from 3-4 p.m.; **Monday, April 16**, Origami Mobile class from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; **Wednesday, April 18**, KinderCraft Cornhusk Flowers, 1-2 p.m. Call 537-0028 or drop in to Fables for more info or to register.

- **Kids' Toonie Bowling** for ages 5-10 runs at Kings Lane Recreation every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to noon.
- **Second annual Easter Surprise** at the Salt Spring Public Library — Pam Adams, author of Blossom and Friends, will give a reading, with an Easter egg hunt through the books plus another surprise! **Saturday, April 14**, 10:30 a.m.
- **Clown Caboodle** — see "workshops," above, for **Saturday, April 14**.
- **Easter Family Breakfast** at Meaden Hall, **Sunday, April 15**, 9-11 a.m.
- **Lions Club annual Easter Egg Hunt** at the club on Bonnet Avenue. For kids up to eight years of age on **Sunday, April 15**, 1-3 p.m. Free balloons. Pop and hot dogs, \$3.
- **Easter Egg Hunt** at Everlasting Summer Flower, Herb and Rose Garden on McLennan Drive. **Sunday, April 15**, noon.

EVERY WEEK:

- **Parent Support Circles** run every **Monday**. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.
- **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

- **Salt Spring Junior Badminton Club** — next session starts **Wednesday, April 11** at Fernwood School. For badminton players aged 10-15 (with potential for older group if interest demands.) Call Carl Albert, 537-5843 for info (e-mail, albert@saltspring.com). Register through PARC at 537-4448.

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

EVERY WEEK:

- **Move Into Fitness classes**, ideal for seniors,

are held **Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays** at Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

- **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 **Poetry in the Gallery** — "a flock of local poets beat their wings and lo and behold — their words take flight!" with poets Brian Brett, Frank Burnaby, Christina Bairns, Mona Fertig, Peggy Frank, Shirly Graham, Peter Levitt, Murray Reiss, John Rowlandson, Ahava Shira, Chris Smart and Shilo Zylbergold. Music by Charley and Lisa Erck. From last November's Where Art and Nature Meet series. **Monday, April 16**, 7 p.m.

cinema

- **Chocolat** — An unwed mother (Juliette Binoche) upsets the citizens of a small French town in 1959 when she opens a chocolate shop during Lent. A gentle, delightful film! Cast includes Judi Dench, Lena Olin and Johnny Depp.
- **Say It Ain't So** — Chris Klein and Heather Graham play two star-crossed lovers who falsely believe they are siblings trapped in an incestuous nightmare, only to discover it isn't so. From the makers of There's Something About Mary.

arts & crafts

- **Diana Dean Easter weekend show and sale** at 135 North View Road. **Friday, April 13** to **Monday, April 16**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **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.
- **Amarrah Gabriel** is hanging her art at Moby's for the month of April.
- **The Photography Show** — a collection of works by Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is in the ArtSpring lobby and gallery.
- **Salt Spring Island Potters Guild** meets at 720 Beddis Road on **Friday, April 20**, 8:30 a.m., for a stamp-making demo by Sally Uncles. Clay will be supplied to members. Bring your ideas, imagination and have fun! 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. **April 18** is a work day, and Helen Wiebe is set to demonstrate painting roses on **April 25**.
- **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

- A Tulip Celebration blooms at Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery through April.



MEETING OF MUSICIANS: Band teacher and trumpet player Bruce Smith joins sax player Sandy Curtis and Virginia and Sue Newman at the piano, as the Newmans prepare to hand out \$500 from the Ray Newman Fund to band programs at Salt Spring's high and middle schools. The next event being staged in support of the fund takes place this Sunday (Easter) at Moby's Pub. That's when members of the Newman family and friends will entertain pub-goers from 7-10 p.m. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Tango master brings lessons to Salt Spring

Salt Spring's Argentine tango group — now named Por El Amor Del Tango — is set to host its fourth visit from master teacher Sr. Miguel Pla of Buenos Aires next week.

Group lessons will be offered for beginners on Thursday, April 19 and intermediate levels on Wednesday the 18th (7 p.m. both days) culminating in a practice at 8:30.

Friday private lessons are also being offered.

Dancers of all levels are welcome to each practice during the day on Saturday, April 21.

The four-day workshop will be celebrated Saturday evening with a milonga (tango party).

Phone Margie Korrison for registration and further information at 537-2707.

All events take place at the Lions Hall.

No partner is required.

Korrison says Pla enjoys beginning his North American tour on the west coast.

On Salt Spring he will be welcomed by a growing and lively tango community of which he is very much a part.

A teacher at the Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires, Pla is a master of the true salon style of tango danced by ordinary people in the milongas of Buenos Aires.

"He is dedicated to maintaining the elegance and impeccable posture of tango," explains Korrison. "His repertoire and vocabulary is vast. His humour puts his students at ease and he continues to inspire his students who are persevering to learn this very difficult couples dance."

She also quotes Pla, who says, "Tango is the ultimate communication between two people. It begins with an embrace, yet stresses individual balance. The mastery of one's individual balance is what allows two bodies to dance as one, alone with a technique that is clean and uncluttered. The resulting elegance is sublime."

Performers return for Earth Day

By VAL MCDONALD
Special to the Driftwood

For those who enjoyed the First Nations dancers at ArtSpring last fall, they will be appearing in a performance on Earth Day — April 22 — at ArtSpring at 7 p.m. which will be a fundraiser.

How this event got started goes something like this:

There is another place in Canada that compares with here. It is called Georgian Bay, located in the north of Lake Huron's 30,000 Island district. There grow crystals of amethyst in rose quartz; garnets with prisms. Pink granite, apple-green granite, pines, warm fresh blue waters — for about eight weeks of the year. Its hardship is climate, not geography.

In summer, in the back of a five-hectare island there is a pond and marsh with razor-sharp sedge, bullfrogs as big as dinner plates, the odd snapping turtle, painted turtles, heckling crows and rarely, great blue herons. No eagles.

When I was six, herons were bigger than me. If I was very quiet and still, I might creep close enough to look at the pair up close through my father's binoculars, but I was afraid of their size and their bills. Just as well, since they are such shy nesters. Still, I imagined flying on one broad-feathered back out to where the Bay was wide, and the reefs ended; from where came mysterious thunder out of a clear blue sky.

Two decades later, I made my way across Canada. On the way out, I visited Sudbury, and went down in the mine, to see the source of the acid rain and to smell it in the bowels of the earth.

The fish had almost disappeared from Georgian Bay. Sturgeon, pike, perch, bass; tropical-coloured sunfish. Pickerel were the first to disappear. I knew why they had disappeared, the

same reason as me. Where I was born was becoming a danger to my health and the health of my children. No one in Ontario in 1983 thought there was a tapwater problem.

I knew my country only by map, atlas, actually, and all the charts and profiles looked better "out west." The prairie was so vast, I thought it would never end; no one needed to convince me it was an ancient seabed.

The mountains were equally overbearing, adding the third dimension, and my anxiety about what I was getting into increased. The land and the trees had changed. I did not recognize anything. There were big predators out here; bears and, most terrifyingly, silent, stalking cougars.

The rivers here sucked people down, had waterfalls, vortices. The roads had awful abysses on the curves over which there was no hope of surviving a slip in judgment. Then there was the shore and a big, living, moving freezing ocean that wasted little time before taking a local resident and his four-year-old son.

But all of it was so breathtaking that it all wanted looking at. We had stopped exploring when confronted by land's end, in a place that overlooked a tidal zone and river estuary.

I was out on the estuary flats one day, looking at strange rubbery grasses; swans were gliding peacefully on the outgoing tide when I was startled by an instant surge of winged energy; from the grassy mounds of river mud

before me rose a great familiar friend; then another and another. . . they flew with awesome wingspan right over my head. I had never seen so many before. Their wings made a great rush of noise and air.

I had inadvertently stumbled onto their nesting area; I realized they had very limited conditions under which to live and breed, and that is why I hardly saw them anywhere else. I then left the ocean flats; I missed the island in Georgian Bay quite a lot that afternoon.

After that, I was able to watch the herons from the other side of the river.

I have not seen much of the herons on Salt Spring. I know they need their privacy. Besides, there's a group I have heard of and read about who have been watching out for them for a long time now. I wanted to help them help the herons on this internationally designated nesting site.

I called some First Nations dancers who had also lived near the herons on the river estuary, and told them I wanted to raise funds for Salt Spring's Waterbird Watch Collective, would they help?

They will be here to dance and teach about their culture April 22 at ArtSpring. They will be joined by Salt Spring talent, too, several recently in write-ups in the news, some making their stage debut for this cause.

There will be a poster with all the information coming to local notice boards soon.



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Scrap wood transformed

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Contributor

If you take a good look at your wood pile, you might find a rocking chair concealed under a few shavings, some steam and a bit of basic carpentry.

Just ask Bill Clark of Island Rustics. He builds furniture from scrap wood using the ancient methods of old world chair bodgers. Clark taught himself the trade through trial and error, research into traditional methods and a stint in the museum business.

"I was always interested in the slower pace of pioneer life," he said recently in an interview at his Lautman Road home.

He collects old-growth, edge-grain fir scraps that have been culled from a mill on Vancouver Island.

"Some would look at these shake bolts and see a nice bit of firewood, but I see something different," he muses.

Clark splits a hunk of tightly grained fir into large, kindling-sized pieces and carries one over to his shaving horse. Clark straddles the horse, which looks like a hybrid work-bench motorcycle.

Clark then transforms the stick into a chair leg with a few passes of a draw knife. "Once you get the hang of it, you can mosey pretty quick."

"What's nice about this shop," he says, pointing to his work room, "is that it's so low tech, there's no muss, no fuss, no noise,

no dust."

He rasps at the wood rhythmically and smiles. "Listen to that soothing sound."

All of the pieces are bent using steam and a jig to maintain the strength and beauty of the wood grain.

Clark built his wood steamer out of a converted water tank heater, recycled sewer pipe and duct tape.

"It's a Red Green special," he

"Some would look at these shake bolts and see a nice bit of firewood, but I see something different."

quips.

Steam wafts out of the pipe as Clark grabs a pair of chair legs. He takes the legs to a jig brace that shapes them into curves.

Clark explains that "fir is smart; it wants to return to its original shape so you have to compensate for the curvature."

He ties rope around the jig to secure the chair legs.

The chair parts are dried in a rack above his fireplace to remove moisture content before he cuts mortise and tenon joints (think Lego) to connect the pieces.

There are no screws or nails used in the "wet joinery" process, "just a little glue for insurance."

The two pieces become fused as moisture content is absorbed by the dry wood to seal the joint.

The finished pieces are then

rubbed with wood shavings to bring lustre to the wood without damaging the grain.

"The fir also takes on a reddish patina as it ages."

Clark took me for a tour through his house to show me some of his completed works. His polished creations break the stereotype of "twig and bark" rustic furniture.

A western-style rocker with woven rawhide back and seat gleams by the fireplace. A set of timber-framed sofas and tables with dominant vertical posts and supple arm-rests stand invitingly in the living room.

His furniture shows a blend of mission and shaker designs. He is particularly fond of pioneer western designer Thomas Molesworth. Clark's pieces have symmetry but they're not slick, manufactured works.

Instead, he tries to "let the grain define what the piece is going to look like," leaving imperfections as showcases in his rough-hewn products. "They all have their own little quirks."

Clark also works with hazelnut wood to create classic, rustic furniture, but over the last few years his energy has been primarily focussed on old-growth fir.

"It's beautiful wood," he said, "it's a shame the logging industry wrecks so much of it with their heavy equipment."

He has been getting a lot of orders recently but Clark said he is not interested in large-scale manufacturing.

"I don't want that pace. I just like to work at the shaving horse while I watch the wood steaming."

WORKING WITH WOOD: Bill Clark of Island Rustic explains and demonstrates his method of turning scrap wood into beautiful chairs.

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Talent and message delivered in ArtSpring presentation of Wit

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Contributor

Wit struck a nerve with its deeply cynical and cleverly humorous view of our dispassionate health care system.

This new play by Margaret Edison was presented by Nameless Players and directed by Hetty Clews at ArtSpring last week for a brief three-day run.

Ann Stewart played Dr. Vivian Bearing, an obsessively precise professor of metaphysical poetry (fixated on John Donne), who endures the gamut of medical interventions as a hospital patient with life-threatening ovarian cancer.

Stewart's monumental performance reveals a character of tremendous strength and agile capacious wit who is slowly stripped of her prestige, power, dignity and dialectics through the course of dehumanizing examinations, humiliating side-effects, crippling pain and death.

She delivered amazing soliloquies of insuperable intellectual force. There were moments in the play when a post-graduate degree in literary theory would not ensure a complete understanding of these mental puzzles, paradoxes and explications.

Edison's rich dialogue combines perceptions of competitive scholasticism with a scathing critique on the lack of compassion within our medical system.

At one point, Dr. Bearing coolly ruminates on the semantics of various medical terms while her doctor (played with ruthless zeal by real life doctor Alan Clews) explains, in scrupulously detailed medical jargon, his diagnosis of malignant cancer.

Parallels are drawn throughout the play between this callous health care system and the hollow pur-



Ann Stewart as seen in a rehearsal prior to last week's presentation of Wit, for which she shaved her head.

suits of academia. Both professors and medical practitioners are shown to prefer research over humanity.

Mitch Howard gave a skilful performance as a self-absorbed oncologist who scorns bedside manner and treats Dr. Bearing like a research subject.

Howard displayed great comic latitude. He delivered dry ironic condescension and physical buffoonery with equal talent to accent the crass Dr. Posner.

As Nurse Susie, Rosanne Leonoff provided a caring contrast to the mentally alert, albeit spiritually challenged, doctors and professors who dominate the story. Her gentle presence showed a simple spark of humanity within the confines of the hospital.

This is, most fittingly, a caution-

ary tale for care-givers. After the show, Hetty Clews informed audience members that the original production (which is still running in major cities) was given an educational initiative to perform in medical schools, nursing schools and hospices throughout North America.

Immediately following the performance, the audience was given an opportunity to share in a talk-back and discussion session with the cast and director. I don't like discussing plays until I've had time to fully absorb the experience so I was wary of the sharing session.

I found myself thrown back to undergraduate days where keen students of interpretation and criticism thrust their ideas into the fore. But I admit it was interesting to hear reactions from medical professionals who recognized hospital-based palliative care problems depicted in the play.

In a brief interview, Hetty Clews revealed that the play was close to her heart in many ways. She retired recently as a UVic professor of English literature.

"I was quite savage in defence of knowledge myself," she said.

Her husband, Alan Clews, has been a doctor of palliative care and they both volunteer at hospices.

Hetty Clews said she found this play full of symbolism with "one layer after another of meaning."

Ultimately, Wit assumes many characteristics of the metaphysical poems studied within the play. Through paradoxes of spirituality, moments of melodrama and sparkling witticisms, this play takes on qualities of Donne's poetry itself which was not so much resolving the issues of human existence but revelling in their complexity.

Duffy 'immigrant songs' at Talons

After six months overseas, Derek Duffy has some things to tell or rather sing about.

So he's holding a suppertime concert at Talons Restaurant next Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 7 p.m.

He will be singing and playing what he describes as "immigrant songs."

Duffy knows the meaning of the word "immigrant" intimately, hav-

ing lived most of his life in a country other than the one in which he was born.

The musician's latest trip to Europe saw him playing the folk circuit there and he was so well received that he will return to tour Ireland and the U.K. at the end of the summer.

That trip will hopefully get him set up for the summer 2002 festival circuit — as long as the foot and

mouth crisis has been resolved — many of this summer's festivals had to be cancelled because of the disease.

Duffy has just completed what he calls a "first draft" of a CD of his original songs.

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clown judge Yiana Belkalopoulos sings with dancers, Marimba player Christina Siegers keeps the beat alive, and young Madison Greggains dances into the night. Photos by Derrick Lundy

Vishakha speaking on island

Next week, islanders are invited to a series of events encompassing musical mantra meditations, chanting and traditional Indian singing.

The seven evenings — which take place in the yurt at 443 Upper Ganges Road — will also feature teachings from the Vedas with Vishakha devi dasi.

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Vishakha has received personal training from Bhaktivedanta Narayana Maharaja as his first western disciple.

Travelling with her are Sudevi and Kishori Mohan, trained in the art of Bhakti yoga since early childhood.

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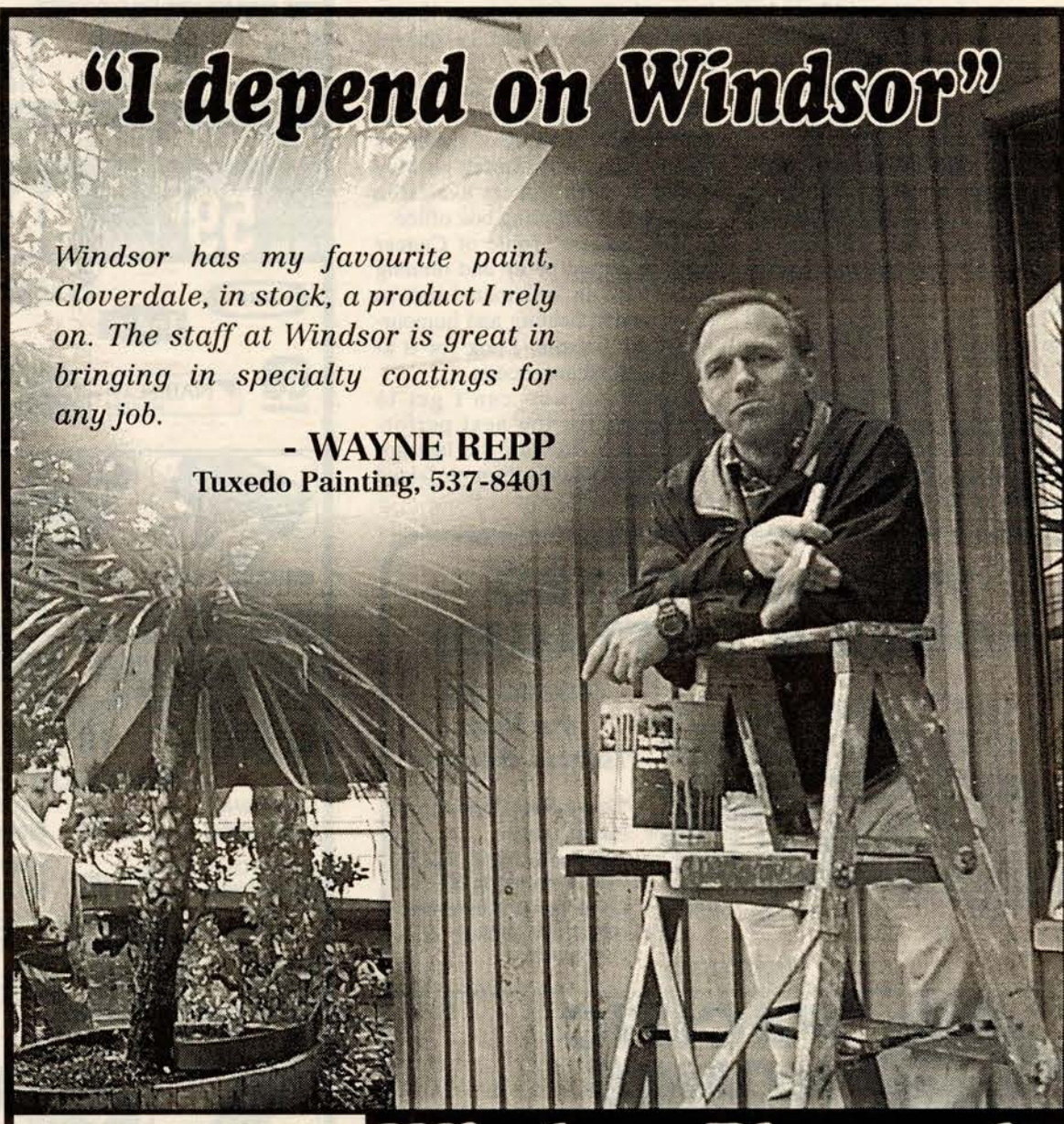


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FEAST AND FUN: Grades 4 and 5 students at Fulford Elementary School staged a fundraising lasagna dinner and talent show at Fulford Hall Friday night. Seen here are: above,

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Geezers on the move with Canada-wide gigs

Who'd have thought a couple of guys pretending to be silly old coots and talking about prostate cancer on stage would become in demand nation-wide?

Believe it or not, that's what happened to the Geezers — Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers — and their show called Topic of Cancer or You Can Lick Your Prostate.

After a stint on CBC Radio's national morning show a while back, and a run at the Belfry Theatre in Victoria sponsored by the Victoria prostate cancer group, word of the duo's humorous tackling of a traditionally sensitive subject has aroused interest across the country.

Requests from Ontario have led to a show on April 25 in Hamilton and at Niagara Falls two days later. Both were organized by prostate cancer support groups from those cities.

Filkow said other calls have resulted in possible shows in Toronto, Edmonton, Vancouver, Vernon, Nelson, Ucluelet, Tofino, and Quadra and Cortes islands.

"The CBC broadcast is still reverberating for us," he said, and the Geezers are open to assuaging all demands for their humour.

"We're thinking New York must have a lot of prostates. We could be playing there in an off-Broadway production for 50

years."

No matter where they drop their bags, Topic of Cancer should have the same beginning, middle and end.

"For all the in-between spots we're doing our 'jazz improvisation'," said the seasoned actor, who also plays Swami and Mr. Stumpy roles in the original show.

But some things are definitely new, as Bert Geezer goes through treatment for prostate cancer.

"Arvid is actually under active treatment and his breasts are starting to grow," reported Filkow. "He's moved up to a C cup."

B.C. Ferries jokes will likely sink in Hamilton or Edmonton, but the Geezers are used to filling in the blanks with whatever timely or local information is thrown their way.

Not wanting to lose touch with their local fans, the most up-to-date version of Topic of Cancer is also running at ArtSpring on May 4 and 5, with tickets available through the ArtSpring box office.

The Geezers' Topic of Cancer website should be up and running soon, with an anticipated link to other health, healing and humour-focussed website. Look for it at www.topicofcancer.com.

For those who can't get to ArtSpring for the next performance, the video of the last go-round is available through Island Star Video.

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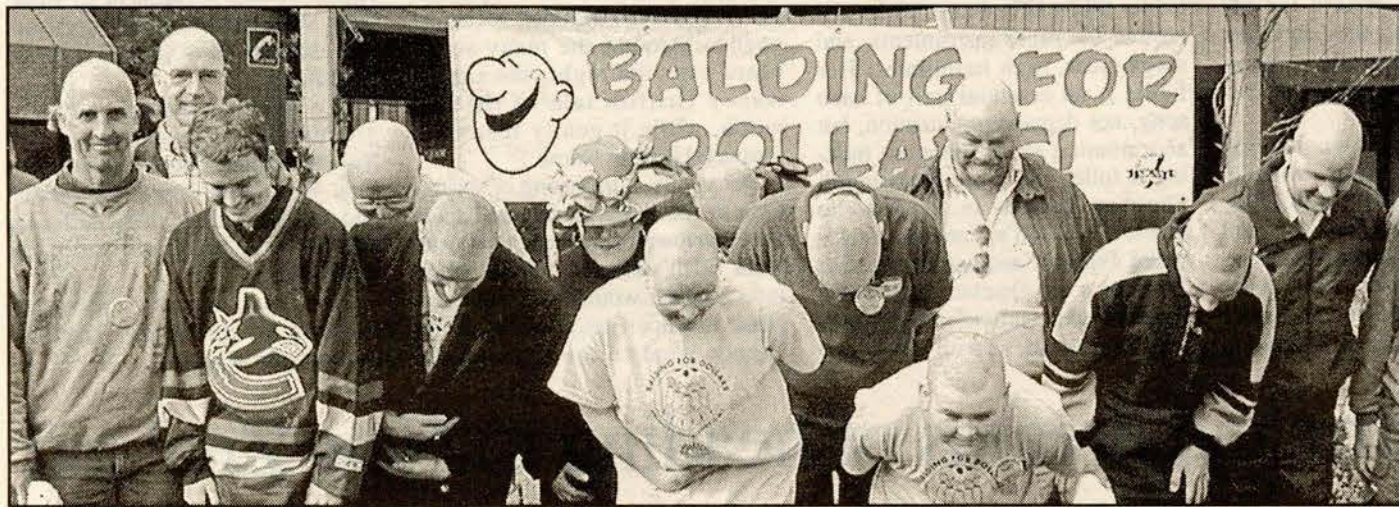
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Islanders shave their heads to raise cancer \$\$

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Contributor

Fifteen-year old Mark Foulger has been through a lot in the past three years.

In June of 1998, he was diagnosed with leukemia. After a harrowing bone marrow transplant in July of 2000, he relapsed last month and was unsure up to the last minute whether or not he'd be able to attend the Balding for Dollars fundraiser held at the Driftwood Centre last Saturday. He is currently under heavy treatment and chemotherapy in an attempt to get him back into remission. He did attend, wearing a Vancouver Canucks hockey shirt endorsed by all the players.

Despite his physical state, maybe even because of it, Foulger undertook the onerous task of organizing this event to raise money for family support, medical supplies and the outreach program for the Children's Hospital Oncology Unit. In Vancouver at the Children's Hospital, in Squamish, and at high schools across British Columbia, similar events were taking place simultaneously. With the help of Chuck Newell, who did a splendid job as emcee, and Carlin Nicholson, who took the project by the reins while Foulger has been receiving treatment in Vancouver, they collected more money on this tiny island than was expected.

Tru Value Foods donated hot dogs and such for the event, resulting in a \$600 donation. The new Pender Island Bakery donated scrumptious desserts. They will be opening in early May, says owner Dorothy Murdock.

Talisman Books, Island Farms and Pepsi donated items for auction. HSBC donated ball caps to be worn by the shavers; Jim Pugh donated his sound equipment and expertise. Pagan pop writer Zorah Staar and Jasmine Dine gave their talents to entertain in between shavings. Diana Strelaef and Vera Myatt, both in wild headgear, donated their hair-dressing skills and the event was underway with the Pender Highlanders leading the way.

Bill Jensen and Guy Travers were

first up, to the cries of "take it off." Jordan Miller and Claude Kennedy were next. Kennedy's students raised 20,000 pennies, half of the \$400 he collected. Wayne Wesley from Sidney Freight and Ryland Nicholson added their hair and sponsorships to the cause.

Corre Alice was the first woman to step up. She raised \$300, and didn't she look a lot like Sinead when it was all over?

Tyler Marsden took the challenge, as did Bill Hansen, although there really wasn't a heck of a lot to shave off there now was there, Bill?

Virginia Mundy, another brave woman, raised \$400, and \$100 of that was donated by our firefighters, of which Virginia is a proud member.

Ys (rhymes with "nice") Mundy raised \$140 from his grade 5/6 class at Pender School.

Dylan and Kevin Marsden went up together, and brother Brent Marsden paid an extra \$100 for Kevin to leave two pigtales intact, at least until after the event.

Next were Michael Miles and Alex Lee, who had dyed his jet-black

hair a reddish-blond just days before, and managed to collect an incredible \$900 in sponsorships.

Constable Kevin Day raised \$1,024 and sat in uniform while, as Chuck Newell put it, we all looked to see just how red his neck really was! Dennis Young was next, and Tru Value's Mike Gray, who raised a whopping \$3,452 and created a stir in the front row as spectators watched great wads of Gray's grey hair hit the floor.

Allen Simms — voted the whitest hair to be shaved — with \$2,500 in sponsorships, and Reverend Bruce

Bryant-Scott, with the longest hair, were the last to sit in the chair.

Bryant-Scott's parishioners paid big bucks to see him shaved, \$2,574.54! His ponytail was snipped off intact, and to everyone's surprise, he bore a striking resemblance to Tom Cruise.

Sean Berry, who was unable to attend due to back surgery, also raised \$1,809.

Twenty brave souls collected a total of \$21,728 in sponsorships to bare their baldness and expose their scalps to the elements and the eyes of their friends and neighbours.

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Hearts run Maritime blue with Under the Moss

By **KAE CHARMAN**
Driftwood Contributor

Folk music graced Carole Couchman's That Little Coffee Place (TLCP) last Saturday with Under the Moss, a group that's been around these parts for many years, but with current members from Denman Island, North Vancouver and Pender Island, they've been together in this configuration for only about a year.

John Hough, North Vancouver resident, guitar player, singer/songwriter, with a deep baritone voice reminiscent of Stan Rogers, and displayed through several Rogers tunes throughout the evening;

Fogarty's Cove, Make and Break Harbour.

Hough's own tune, Maritime Blue, took us to the East Coast where "even my heart runs Maritime Blue," where we ate Newfie steaks, and the sea is not just a body of water, but a way of life essential to every aspect of existence.

Pender Island's own Patrick Smith plays bass, penny whistle, mandolin, hammer dulcimer. Patrick really shines on jigs and reels, when he can jump from mandolin to penny whistle, from guitar to hammer dulcimer. He told a story of songwriter Colleen Peterson and

the mini-skirt she wore on stage at a high school dance. Peterson wrote The Ghost of Maggie Sailor, a haunting tale of love lost at sea.

Sheila Allan, the quiet one, plays tender fiddle riffs that echo up and around the other instruments, and sings clear, high harmonies. Her fiddle is an essential part of each song, not demanding attention, but accentuating every emotion, making it fuller and more meaningful. She was featured in three fiddle tunes, Neil Gall's Lament, a fast-paced French-Canadian tune called The Joys of Quebec and John Ryan's Polka, and we saw just how very capable she is with a bow and

a set of strings.

Jennifer West from Denman Island plays guitar, mountain dulcimer — the small stringed instrument that you wear on a strap like a guitar, and sings with rich vocal resonance. Among the many songs heard over the night, she sang a Nancy Griffith tale of the full moon, while it gently rose over Bedwell Harbour below.

Drawknife, a folk-song of springtime in the Rockies, featured four-part harmony in sweet sustains. Aunt Ellen's Hands, a Dave Flood tune, sees the woman who stayed at home in Cape Breton while all her friends went to the city and led

exciting lives. Meanwhile, "Ellen's hanging laundry in the wind."

Smith spoke about a rather large debate in the early days on the benefits of adding vocalists to an otherwise strictly instrumental group. They seem to have worked it all out beautifully.

The evening ended with the proverbial anthem of Newfoundland, Sunny Stream, and Heat Wave, popularized by Martha and the Vandellas, very different from the evening of folk music, but well done.

This was a truly enjoyable evening of harmony, rhythm, cadence and versatility.

Woofies at Iona Farm and dreams of heading to New Zealand

Three Willing Workers on Organic Farms (also known as Woofies), enjoyed a walk around the Port Washington, Hope Bay circle on Saturday, April 7. **Jinoo** hails from Korea and said he likes milking the animals best of all the jobs at **Iona Farm** on Irene Bay Road.

Sung Ryong, also from Korea, prefers to feed animals, and Yoko from Japan said she is only at the beginning and enjoys learning to work on a farm. Welcome to these enthusiastic and energetic young people.

Talisman Books and Gallery enjoyed a demonstration of collaborative works by **Carol Christie** and **Keith Valentine**. Brush calligraphy and fine bookbinding are natural partners.

PENDER SNIPPETS

• **Joanne Rogers** (curly hair, works at the bank) is a fibre artist. She has received an impressive accolade from the **Art Gallery of Greater Victoria**. Out of 700 "eye candy" entries of artwork, only 59 pieces were chosen to exhibit. Joanne's was one of them. The show at 1040 Moss Street is open until May 21.

• Many enquiries are made at the **Nu-2-U** about the work in progress for one of their volunteer workers. **Elaine Bowyer** will be the lucky recipient of a custom-made rowing scull built by her husband **Terry**.

• Let's dream it for her. **Liz**

Duerre would love to see her four-month-old granddaughter **Micheala** in New Zealand. Her son, **Leighton** and his wife, **Heather**, would enjoy a visit with **Liz** — who wouldn't?

• Teacher **Lynne Wells** has a growing family perched on her roof. Two couples of mallards stomp to get her attention. They eagerly await her arrival home. One couple is named **Don** and **Wendy**. Phil, the pheasant, is a regular visitor too.

• Happy birthday wishes to **Don Magnusson** and **Judy Miles**.

• **Glen** and **Ann Boal**, past Pender residents, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Sidney. **Jim Dunlop** was the surprise piper. The couple travelled to dinner in a 1946 antique Austin —

the same colour and model as their wedding transportation.

• **Sara Miles** was thrilled to attend **Gulf Islands Film and Television School**. Sara produced a short documentary on time. She described it as an experiment in learning and looks forward to

more.

• **That Little Coffee Place** was hopping on Saturday, April 7. **Patrick Smith** and **Under the Moss** produced another incredible musical event. **Carol Couchman** was thrilled.



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According to a CHR press release, water samples taken before the leak was discovered were within acceptable limits,

and no disruption in the ozonation, filtration or chlorination process has occurred.

"The boil advisory has been issued as a precautionary measure only, pending the analysis of further water samples taken Monday," stated the release.

Deputy medical health officer **Dr. Linda Poffenroth** recom-

mends that residents treat water by heating to a full boil for two minutes any water used for drinking, cooking or brushing teeth.

Pet owners are advised to take similar precautions for their animals' water.

The advisory is in effect until further notice.

Flower power at Pender competition

Pender Island flower lovers can promote their petals at the garden club's annual spring flower show and competition.

Set for Saturday, April 21 at St. Peter's Church Hall on North Pender, the exhibit and competition is open to the entire community.

Details of exhibition categories may be picked up from Silk 'n' Petals. Additional information is available through garden club members **Susan** (629-3103), **Tannis** (629-3415) and **Patricia** (629-6595).

Exhibits should be taken to the hall between 8:30 and 11 a.m. on April 21.

The show is open to viewers between 2 and 4:40 p.m.

The event will also feature teas served by the Anglican Church women, a showcase by the Pender Island floral art group, **Abkhazi Garden** display, raffle items and a door prize.

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5 BIRTHS

CAPTAIN TOM BURNETT and Gerda (Lattey) Burnett are delighted to announce the birth of Rylan Steven Geoffrey Burnett, born at 0120 a.m. Tuesday April 3, 2001 at Victoria General Hospital into the capable hands of Dr. Steven Hudson and Jules Atkins, midwife.

6 DEATHS

KYLER, RICHARD Frederick "Rick". A small gathering for family and close friends was held at the chapel of Mountain View Funeral Home on Tuesday, April 10, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. for Richard Frederick "Rick" Kyler, aged 49 years; who died at his residence in Edmonton, Alberta, on April 2, 2001. He was the son of Lillie Kyler and the late Pat Kyler of Green Valley Estates, Armstrong, BC. Rick was born at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, BC on November 17, 1951. He received his education on the island, where he worked for a few years before moving to Alberta. A private and quiet man, Rick was an expert carpenter and finisher who enjoyed hunting, fishing and special times with family and friends. He is survived by his family, mother, Lillie, Armstrong; brother, Ken (Chris), Nanose Bay, BC; and sisters, Diane Coultts (Ron), Vernon; Dawn Brennan (John), Enderby; and Denise Funk (Trevor), Meadow Creek, BC; nieces and nephews, Glen and Darren Coultts, Jennifer and Michael Kyler, Rori and Devin Kyler, Shannon Brennan and Savanna, Jesse and Jeffrey Funk; and great nephew Justin Coultts. Rich was predeceased by his brother Philip in 1986 and his father Pat in 1993. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Rick to the Canadian Cancer Society. Arrangements are in the care of Mountain View Funeral Home, Armstrong. 250-546-8294.

ROY FREDRICK HARDING was born May 16th, 1914 and passed away peacefully on April 2, 2001 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island at the age of 86. He now is with his predeceased wife Mary, loving son Bryan and special friend Louise. He leaves loving memories with his sons Rick, Bruce (Jessie) and daughters Brenda (Bruce) and Karen (Rob). Love with his grandchildren Keri-Lynn, Joshua, Kevin and Michelle. The family would like to express sincere thanks to the staff at extended care, Lady Minto Hospital for their special care and kindness. Flowers gratefully declined, rather a donation may be made to St. Marks Anglican Parish or Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island, in Roy's name. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, April 21, 2001 at 11:30 a.m. at All Saints Anglican Parish, 110 Park Drive, Salt Spring Island.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANKS EVERYONE for generous donations and time. You made the Erotic Ball successful!! Thanks CAC, Thrifty's, Paint Plus, Calypso Carpet.

TO ALL our friends/ extended family thank you so much for all your support, love, flowers cards and phone calls. It helped us to pull through. Carla.

SALT SPRING Centre School wishes to thank Island Pathways and Fort Street Bike Shop for their incredible helmet offer. Your support for safe cycling is appreciated.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THIRD ANNUAL Greenwood's Bowl-A-Thon another great success! Due to the wonderful community support we raised over \$2000! We'd like to thank all the friends and employees who took part, and especially thanks to Chip for donating time and help at Kings Lane. Also, special thanks for donations for our bowlers from Salt Spring Cheese, Salt Spring Dairy, Sea Change, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Home Design Centre, Harbours End Marine & Equipment, NatureWorks, Owen and Company, Skin Sensations, Studio 103 and Apple Photo. All donations and bequests are gratefully received to help maintain the dignity and quality of life for Greenwood's residents. Gifts are tax deductible. Please don't forget to mention #69 for Greenwood's at Thrifty's and please remember our tape donation box at G.V.M.

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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.

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.

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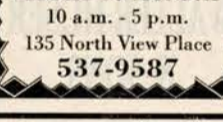


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Robert W. Carfra
 Solicitor for the Plaintiff

NOTICE TO DAVID MIDDLETON

TAKE NOTICE that the Plaintiff, Stephen Maksimowich, is making a claim against you for damages arising out of a motor vehicle accident that occurred on September 19, 1999, which occurred in the 2800 block of Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, British Columbia, pursuant to a Writ of Summons and Statement of Claim filed February 15, 2000, under Action No. 00/0747, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia and it has been ordered that you be substituted served by Advertisement in the Gulf Islands Driftwood. Copies of the Court documents are available at the Courthouse, 850 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. AND TAKE NOTICE that you have 7 days in which to file an Appearance.

Robert W. Carfra
 Solicitor for the Plaintiff

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: SKATEBOARD, call to identify, 537-8446.

MISSING CAT: Reward! Dark tortoise shell short hair (brown, black, yellow). 3 black feet, 1 front foot yellow. Answers to "Hepzibah". Cell 537-6573. Thank you!

32 MEETINGS

FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT

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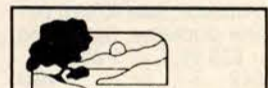
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Wednesday, April 25,
 2001 - 7:00 p.m.
 at the CLUBHOUSE
 By order of the Board,
 Debbie Cade,
 Secretary to the Board

34 NOTICES

SPCA DESPERATELY needs adult volunteers to work approximately one to two hours per week in our cat adoption centre. Cleaning, socializing, etc. 537-2123.

THE ANGLICAN Parish of Salt Spring invites tenders for grass cutting at its three churches and cemeteries, approximately 25 hours per week from spring to fall. Interested groundskeepers should submit bids to All Saints by the Sea, 110 Park Drive, Ganges; 537-2171 no later than April 20, 2001.



The offices of the Islands Trust Salt Spring Island will be closed Wednesday, April 11th, 2001, for a staff meeting in Victoria. Regular office hours will resume at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 12th, 2001. Sorry for any inconvenience.

EASTER WEEKEND HOURS:

- Good Friday, April 13th - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Saturday, April 14th, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- CLOSED SUNDAY
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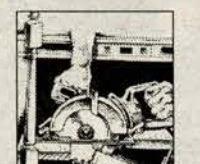
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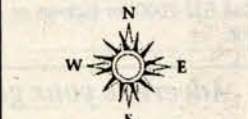
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Soccer events keep island athletes on top of the ball

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Last weekend saw a flurry of activity on the Salt Spring soccer scene, once again reflecting the tremendous growth of the sport and the strong competitiveness of all our teams in B.C.

Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association wind-up: On Saturday at Portlock Park a highly successful soccer Jamboree featured all of our off-island youth playing in a mini tournament. There were no winners or losers, just a lot of happy youths and their coaches concluding a long season with a little fun.

After the games, association president Ken Byron and vice-president Hans Hazenboom presented all the awards for most improved players as follows:

Girls: U-11, Jennifer Walls; U-12, Emma Rimmer; U-13, Emily Myers; U-14, Rhian Hardy; U-15, Katie Reynolds; U-18, Jordan Davignon.

Boys: U-12 (Bronze), Gordon Havelaar; U-12 (Silver), Cardin Davis; U-13, Shawn Lee; U-14, Stephen Severn; U-15, Guy Cunningham; U-16, Jordan Morrison and Mark Brown; U-

18, Tim Courtier and Jeremy Morrison.

Special thanks go to Russ Crouse of Royal LePage, Thrifty Foods, Rotary Club and the U-18 boys (who ran the concession) for making the day very special for all.

Men's Challenge Cup: On Saturday afternoon our gallant young men from Salt Spring FC tried to attain a provincial berth in the Challenge Cup at Royal Athletic Park.

After 120 minutes of hard-fought soccer and five penalty shots, the lads lost on number 6 to Cordova Bay.

Boys Coastal Cup: Sunday saw the U-18 boys meet Peace Arch United at Portlock Park for a berth in the Coastal Cup finals at Swanguard Stadium. Salt Spring scored first on a Jeremy Morrison header, but two late first-half goals by United gave them a lead they would not relinquish. Salt Spring pressed hard, particularly in the last 15 minutes, and treated the large crowd to some of the most exhilarating soccer seen in years, and even better, the boys still get another shot at Peace Arch at the Provincials in July.

Girls Island Championships:

lower Vancouver Island league winners met the upper island champs on Salt Spring for the Island C Cup. Games took place at four venues with teams from U-12 to U-18. Our only entry was Brenda Akerman's U-12 team, which lost a tough 1-0 decision to Campbell River.

Geezers: Yes, even the Geezers (over-40s) were playing in the Peninsula Tourney to wrap up their season. At press time no players were available to report scores, but rumour had it they were in the Sidney jail after refusing to leave the beer garden. (Some things never change.)

Referees: Our referees had a chance to show their stuff at the wind-up tourney and Girls Island Championships and this writer was also spotted on the line of the Jackson Cup final at Royal Athletic Park. Special mention should be to Will Atkins, who was invited to the Nike A Provincial Cup in Victoria where he did one middle and two lines. He also did two middles in the girls' islands and he apparently managed to keep his shirt tucked in for all the games — well done, Will!

Provincial A Cup: Salt

Spring was represented by a group of boys and girls who played in the Nike A Cup in Victoria for select teams.

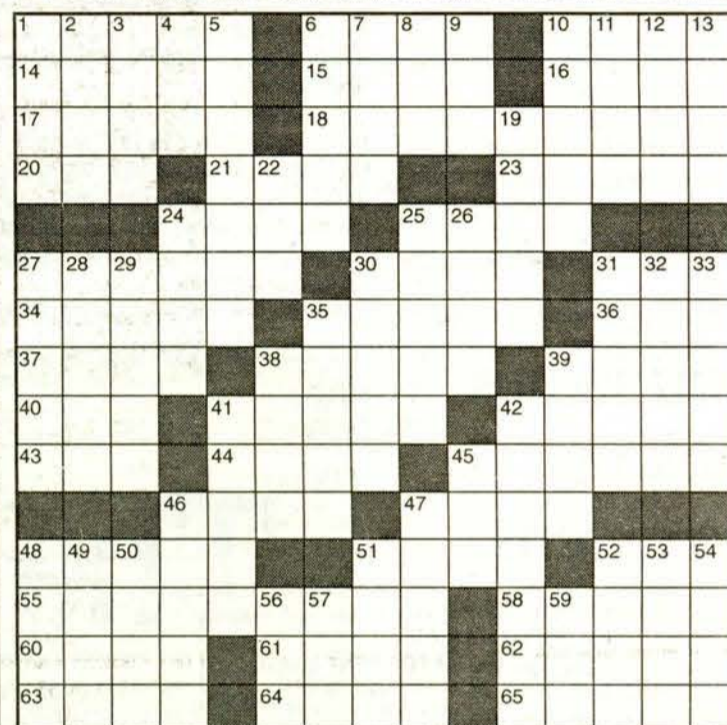
Congratulations must go to all the players, coaches and teams from Salt Spring Island. Your efforts have put our little community on the map and are slow-

ly creating a soccer legacy for future generations to live up to. Let us all strive for better accomplishments next season but never lose sight of the fact that soccer is just a game — play it, respect it and enjoy.

Next — bring on the May Day Tourney!

Driftwood Crossword

answers on 4



ACROSS

1. Classification
6. Jeff's tall friend
10. Source of roughage
14. Nearer fruition
15. On the main
16. Attraction
17. Miss Quested of *A Passage to India*
18. Hankerings
20. Tucking-in locale
21. Ready for the Preakness
23. Fort Knox unit
24. Malt beverage
25. Get a watch going
27. Queen of sleuthdom
30. Sidewalk de-icer
31. Difficult situation
34. Frijoles
35. From Cardiff
36. Turkish title
37. Fit of pique
38. ___ Rosa, California
39. Frank
40. German article
41. Inclines
42. Bear
43. Opposite of SSW
44. Certain wines
45. Petite
46. Slight decreases
47. Smurf fans
48. Feature
51. Author George

DOWN

1. Snatch
2. Disneyland offering
3. Emulated
4. PA's neighbor
5. Tools for some cruciverbalists
6. Metropolitan chief
7. Spent
8. Traditional English beverage
9. ___ and feather
10. Concealment spot for hunters
11. Windsor chair part
12. Mythological ship
13. Treetop home
19. Beethoven's choral symphony
22. Shout that's a stopper
24. Twisted
25. Disney and Kelly
26. She asked Sam to play it again
27. He played a Clampett
28. Leader of the Bolsheviks
29. Singer Frankie
30. Transmits
31. "Victory over ___" (Ellen Gilchrist)
32. KAOS operative
33. Barry Manilow hit
35. Magic rods
38. Ooze
39. Singer Redding
41. Overused
42. Makes unhappy
45. Racket
46. Onion chopper
47. Capshaw and Smith
48. Cook's measures (abbr.)
49. Urban chaos
50. The King of Siam's governess
51. Speedy Atlantic crossers
52. Peignoir
53. Rapier
54. Bible or conveyor
56. Engine speed (abbr.)
57. ___ Claire, Wisconsin
59. Deuce description

U12s steal district cup in tense game

Salt Spring's U12 boys bronze soccer team gave spectators a thrill and came out on the right side of a narrow victory.

Chad Little's team endured two rounds of shoot-outs at a recent game in Victoria to steal the district cup from a Bays United team.

"It was brutal," recalled parent Rachel Blanchard. "But it was beyond exciting."

Blanchard said the island boys were up 1-0 throughout the entire game until the opposition tied it up in the final three seconds on the second half.

The game became even more intense as the two teams emerged tied from the first round of two shoot-outs.

Then Salt Spring scored the winning goal and brought home the cup.

17 bring home 15 judo medals

Salt Spring Island Judo sent a team of 17 competitors to the Vancouver Island Invitational Judo Tournament in Victoria on Saturday.

With 17 entrants earning 15 medals and two fourth places, coach Shaun Adams says, "We're still celebrating."

Among the younger competitors, who Adams said have a high level of skill and determination, Adrian Alonso (born 1994) gave a "phenomenal performance."

Adams said Alonso "demonstrated excellent judo, but had to settle for a bronze despite an all out effort for gold."

Graham Wrigley (1992) took silver in the same division. Alexandra Murphy (1993) was fourth over-all with a great performance in her first tournament.

The next division up saw Avery Hunter (1992) almost making the medals but having to settle for fourth place.

Geneva Lerner (1989) missed gold by a hair and brought home a silver medal.

Cole Wrigley (1991) beat the pack to win gold.

Natalya Alonso (1990) "may very well be one of the best young athletes ever," said Adams. "She was so much better than the competitor that gold was almost too easy for her. She quickly, powerfully and skilfully beat everyone."

Ian Simpson (1988) fought well and strongly, bringing home a silver medal. He was awfully close to gold.

Max Nelson (1988) dominated the competition to earn gold in his division.

In the teen and adult class, every Salt Spring competitor won a medal. All are Gulf Islands Secondary School students or grads.

Adams said Kevin Ostapowich (1984) used his unusual speed and agility to skilfully bring home a silver medal.

"He lost only to another Salt Springer, Dayton McGregor, born 1983, who in his first year of judo delivered the most astonishing performance of the team to bring home the gold!"

Megan Leitch, Team B.C. national competitor and provincial champion, had her competitors desperately struggling against her stunningly powerful attack, said Adams. Her matches were brief, despite competing while quite ill, and she added another gold to her growing pile.

Dustin Carlson (1979) defeated everyone in his senior men's division to bring home a hard-earned gold.

Nico Lohmann (1983) a skillful young brown belt in his first tournament as an "expert" had to settle for bronze.

His older brother Marius Lohmann (1981), the former junior men's provincial heavyweight champion now fighting in the senior men's expert heavy division, had to settle for a silver medal despite terrific judo.

Tim Courtier was another astounding performer bringing home gold despite being a first-year stu-

dent.

Jani Janzen (1986) was an unusually powerful competitor who brought home a bronze medal for her efforts.

The judo club's next competition is the national championships where Salt Spring's Megan Leitch represents B.C. against the other provinces. The event is at Kamloops the weekend of April 21-22. The club hopes to send supporters to cheer on their representative.

Adams described Leitch as a "Stealth bomber; a quiet 14-year-old school girl by outward appearance, she's an expert fighter whose impact on her opponents is like being hit with the force of an exploding, armour-piercing bullet."

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Electra takes sailing race

By JOHN CAMERON
Driftwood Contributor

Sixteen vessels from the Salt Spring Sailing Club took part in a race to Walker Rock on Sunday.

In an event where waterline length and patience paid off, a little luck didn't hurt either.

After a fine start, the big boats quickly took advantage of the good north-west breeze and led the fleet of 16 boats out towards the Sisters Islands.

Newcomer David Wood and crew aboard Final Dash were mixing it up with the leaders as they neared the first mark, Welbury Spar.

Here several boats were overwhelmed by gusty blasts from Welbury Bay. In the ensuing round-ups and broaches, two boats forgot to pass the mark to starboard.

After a friendly heads-up from Deryn Mor, they both sailed back over the course to round the mark correctly.

Once out in Trincomali Channel,

Golf ladies back on the greens

Sunny skies greeted the season openers of three women's golf divisions at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole, nine-hole and business women's golf season teed off April 3 and 4.

In the 18-hole division, Grace Murchie won the low gross with a 101. Linda Joyce took the runner-up spot with a 106.

Kathy Darling won the low net with 80, followed by runner-up Ann McLeod with 81.

HIGH ROLLERS

High bowling scores for the week at Kings Lane Recreation were as follows:

Tuesday p.m. 50-plus: Rita Dods, 225; Mary Kirkpatrick, 200, 211; Henry Otto, 246; Harold Repen, 205.

Tuesday a.m. seniors: Jim Glenn, 204.

Friday a.m.: Edie Gear, 203; Jim Glenn, 243.

Special Olympics (April 2): Gloria Dale, 166; Jimmy Beck, 166; Stuart Elliott, 184; Sharon Way, 207.

Special Olympics (April 4): Stuart Elliott, 155; Jimmy Beck, 164; Kathy Kean, 160; Jessie Maron, 141; Mary-Ann West, 184.



Sailboats and spinnakers in Ganges Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

the bigger boats stretched their legs sailing upwind against the tide and left the fleet behind.

Yeoman, skippered by Phil Hume, took an early lead and after two and a half hours of sailing, was the first boat round the treacherous Walker Rock.

Meanwhile, those who stayed right, on the Galiano side, gained a huge strategic advantage when the wind shifted. Roger Kibble on Electra took about one mile out of the leaders as he was able to sail straight to the rock.

As the leaders sailed downwind

under spinnaker through the fleet, the tide turned and once again it was an uphill battle home. This became especially true as the wind died out completely at about 2:30 p.m., leaving the bulk of the fleet stranded in Trincomali with no wind and an increasingly adverse tide.

Several boats motored around the corner past Long Harbour only to watch a new south-easterly wind begin to freshen. Those patient enough to wait for the new wind were rewarded with a wonderful spinnaker ride down the harbour in the late afternoon sun.

Though hours apart, eight of the 16 starters finished the race. The handicap-corrected times show that even after more than six hours of racing, Almucantar and Dragon were tied for fourth place. Finishing third was Hessian, Yeoman was second, and Electra was this year's winner of the Walker Rock race.

Full results and colour photos can be seen at:

<http://www.newbasics.net/sisc/races/walker.html>

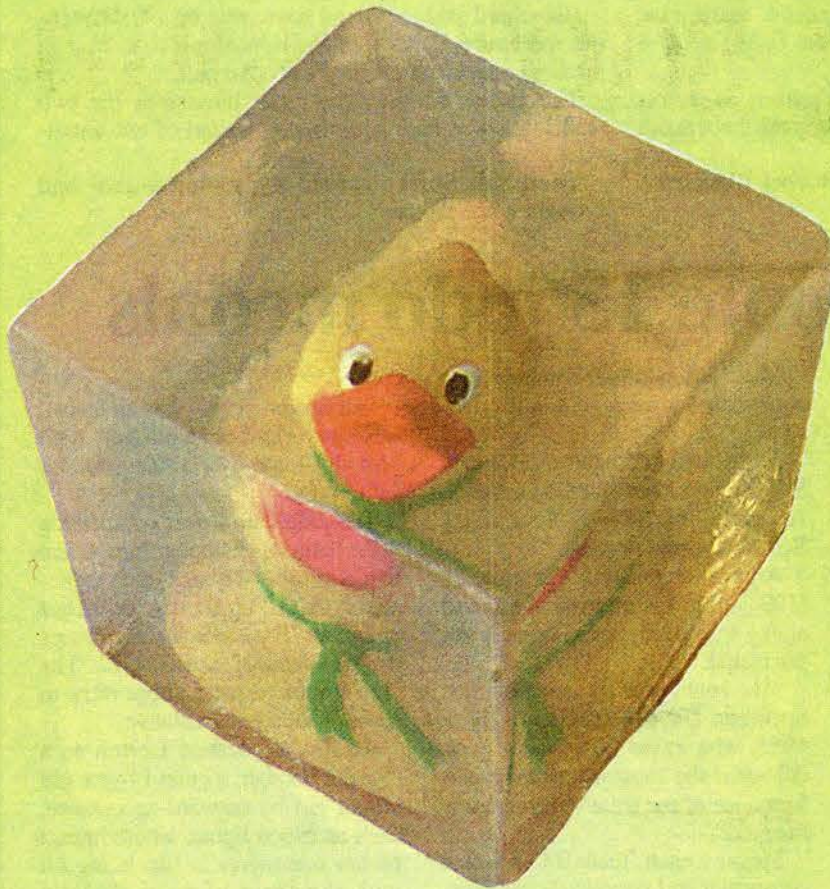
The next race is the popular 26-mile Moresby/Portland race on April 29.

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