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Weather
Clouds and the possibility of light rain are in the forecast right through the weekend. Highs up to 11 C, lows down to 3 C.

Manhunt continues for suspects

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer
Police continue their search for three suspects after Salt Spring resident Charlie Ward was shot in the doorway of his Fulford home Thursday morning.
While the suspects may still be on the island, it is also possible they managed to escape, said RCMP detachment commander Sgt. Paul Darbyshire on Tuesday.

Police stress the shooting was not random. Although they have not determined the motive behind the offence, police say Ward was targeted by the suspects.
Salt Spring RCMP responded to a call just before 11:30 a.m. November 15 that a man had been shot at 401 Beaver Point Road.
Local police headed to the scene along with the B.C. Ambulance Service and Salt Spring Fire

Department first responders.
Suspects fled the area before police arrived and witnesses were not able to give any information about the direction suspects travelled. The 30-year-old victim was taken to Lady Minto Hospital, stabilized and evacuated to Royal Jubilee Hospital.
"He was shot in the left side just above the hip," Darbyshire said.
Police reported Friday afternoon that Ward was in stable condition and

able to talk to investigators.
The assailants were not known to Ward, said Darbyshire, but police are investigating possible motives for the attack. He noted that a small marijuana growing operation was found at Ward's residence.
"We took down a small grow-op. It was for personal use, very unsophisticated. There was nothing of any

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Lunn flip flops

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn is battling to save his place in the ranks of the Canadian Alliance party.
Lunn said Thursday he wants to return to his original party.
He was one of eight breakaway Alliance MPs turfed from the party for trying to oust party leader Stockwell Day.
The breakaways called themselves the Democratic Representative Caucus and began forming allegiances with the Progressive Conservative party in an effort to build a conservative coalition.
Lunn said earlier this year that support for the Canadian Alliance was dropping and leader Day was to blame. The tables appeared to turn when the Tories asked the dissidents to join their party rather than form a coalition.
Lunn stated it was time to return to the Alliance caucus and promote unity from within, but it was up to the caucus to decide.

LUNN 2



TO THE RESCUE: Aided by local firefighters, Bruce Coulter (left) and Dan Akerman help pull a car accident victim from an embankment on Fulford-Ganges Road Monday morning. The accident occurred when a driver pulled over to pick up a hitchhiker near Blackburn Road. The driver of the

vehicle behind it, attempted to pass and lost control spinning 360 degrees and landing in a deep ditch. The female driver and her three-year-old passenger were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for injuries.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Island urged to examine incorporation question

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer
Saving trees, bus shelter quandaries, parks and rec pickles and water district woes — they all consume our energy and fashion front page news.
But what some view as the single most important issue facing Salt Spring for years to come is none of the above but encompasses all of them and more.

Whether or not Salt Spring should change its local government structure from "unorganized and rural" to become an incorporated municipality is now up for serious discussion.
Islanders are being asked to get up to speed on the topic within the next few weeks and help the Salt Spring Local Government Restructure Committee decide if a referendum on

incorporation should be held in the spring.
A flyer titled Should Salt Spring Island Become a Municipality? is in mailboxes this week, and committee members David Wood and Judy Norget urge everyone to read it, get more information from the website or library if they want it, and then come to public meetings set for December 4 and 5.

"We want to have strong opinions early on," explained Wood, who chairs the committee first struck three years ago.
The decision on whether or not to request an incorporation referendum from the province will be made soon after the public meetings.
Wood also wants islanders to be assured, "This is going to affect you, one way or another."

Financial costs are what most people want to know about first.
The study done by Tom Reid of Sussex Consultants indicates the rise in property taxes for an average-assessed home under incorporation would be from \$136 to \$224, depending on how much money a municipal council wanted to put into improving

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Toole fails Survivor come-back bid; Reznick gone

The time has come for all Salt Spring women, north and south, to accept the calamity that has befallen the Driftwood Survivor game.

The lone female hopeful, castaway Deb Toole, did not beg/bribe/cajole enough voters to see her installed back on the island. She is out, out, out

with no recourse for leaping back into the game.

She joins former fallen castaways and this week's new loser, Dr. Ron Reznick, who was ousted from the island by a mere three votes more than a certain nameless south-end castaway, who happens to run a certain unnamed store in

Fulford Harbour (right next to the ferry terminal).

Toole's support in the Vote Deb Back On campaign was strong, but not tough enough to do the job. Some of the comments in Toole's "favour" included: "It would be easier to have her back than listen to her complaints" and "Yes, it is

true, as one of Deb's biggest fans, I was off-island the week the MISTAKE was made."

(Of course, there was the other comment from a traitor-female voter, who said "Deb Toole was voted OFF. So keep it that way.")

As the game slides down to the final week of play, a true

north-south battle remains with Bruce Patterson representing the south and John Dolman holding the northern front.

"Bruce rules!" exclaimed one enthusiastic voter. "He has what it takes to survive — Ruckle ancestry." (Is that true??)

And although video store co-owner Dolman garnered the least votes for removal last week, his enemies had some dire comments for him: "Life is not a video," noted one terse voter, and "Nice guy go make popcorn," said another.

Survivor runs this week on pages 16 and 21.

INCORPORATION: Time to take a close look

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the island's basically deplorable road situation.

Right now, only \$250,000 is spent annually for capital improvements to island roads, and \$750,000 on maintenance, said Wood.

Through a specially commissioned roads study, the committee determined a municipal council would have to cough up about four times what is currently spent here on roads maintenance and capital works each year.

With an elected council that actually has to face its voters in the flesh, there would likely be no way to dodge the numerous road complaint bullets fired its way.

Seeking more provincial government help for a Salt Spring municipality to fix up its roads is the main reason it took so long for the restructure committee to come to the public with its final report.

Still, taxes could end up being less or more due to unforeseen future circumstances such as changes in provincial government policy.

Wood, Norget and ex-officio committee member Kellie Booth hope people

will look far beyond the simple tax bill to assess their feelings about incorporation. For one thing, current taxes will likely rise in any event.

Booth, current regional director to the Capital Regional District, is blunt in stating that she knows change is difficult for people to accept but that it is coming in some form regardless.

"The status quo is not an option. Costs are going to go up either way."

She said the provincial government has indicated rural taxes will rise in the near future. "We're going to be paying more whether under a locally controlled, incorporated form of government or under a disjointed and not-local system like what we have right now. They are talking about increasing taxes or having rural communities pay some portion of their police costs."

For Booth, the crucial item to chew on is the need for one local body to "look at the whole picture" of any issue that comes up on the island, from 100-lot subdivisions and the amenities that should come with those, to drinking water problems or monolith-

ic, Texada-type episodes.

"You need to be painting the whole picture and you need to have a body accountable for that whole picture. We'll have this much money to work with, [council would say], here are the issues on the table, and we'd go about setting the budget for the next year. The community would have an ongoing forum where the big picture is considered and debate happens, people would have an opportunity for input and we'd make decisions and move forward."

Salt Spring is considered the second-largest unincorporated community in B.C. population-wise. (Westbank, at 18,000, is the biggest.)

The local government committee is officially neutral on whether Salt Spring would be better off as a municipality, and is charged only with ensuring people get as much as information as possible.

Rather than even swaying opinion by labelling "pros and cons," the committee has instead outlined "considerations" under each broad topic. Some of those are the community's autonomy and

accountability; community involvement in government; influence with the province and other agencies; accessibility of elected representatives; the role of the Islands Trust; level and quality of services provided; rate of development; environmental control; water district operation; and costs.

One potential myth Norget and Wood do want dispelled off the bat is that a municipality would be "another layer of government."

"In fact," said Norget, "90 per cent of stuff would be done on the island by the municipality."

Wood added: "It's not actually more government. What a Salt Spring municipality would do, another government is already doing."

For people wanting more than the flyer to read, there is ample data available. Both the full technical report (more than 100 pages long) and the executive summary (17 pages) are now posted on the committee's website: www.saltspring.com/incorporation.

Now's the time to read, talk, ask questions and listen



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LUNN

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The 58-member Alliance caucus will vote within the next week on whether or not to let Lunn to rejoin the party.

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quality or quantity." Darbyshire said police collected half a garbage bag full of 143 seedlings.

Police are investigating two cases of attempted murder since another unnamed witness was also on the scene.

"He was just doing him a favour and happened to be there at the wrong time," Darbyshire said.

The witness who had given Ward a ride home called emergency personnel immediately after the shooting.

B.C. Ferries delayed the noon Fulford sailing Thursday until a search of the parking area for suspects was complete.

Thursday's 12:30 p.m. Vesuvius sailing was met by Duncan RCMP, and B.C. Ferries personnel were advised to watch for the suspect vehicle.

Darbyshire said the suspects could still be on the island, but they might have left.

The suspect vehicle is described as a dark grey or black, late '70s or early '80s Chevelle-type sedan with a Temporary Operating Permit (dated November 14/15) taped to the driver's side rear window.

Darbyshire added that it could have just as easily been an envelope.

Police received two conflicting vehicle descriptions that have exacerbated search efforts, Darbyshire noted.

A police dog and handler were brought by boat from Sidney Thursday and they



CRIME SCENE: From left, RCMP dog handler Doug Lewis, Salt Spring RCMP Cpl. Dave Voller, Sgt. Paul Darbyshire and an officer from the RCMP "ident" unit converse at the scene of a Beaver Point Road shooting last Thursday. Below are composite drawings of two suspects.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



continue to check ditches around the scene for any traces of the suspects.

An RCMP helicopter also patrolled Salt Spring Thursday and Saturday to assist with the vehicle search.

The Major Crime Unit from Victoria was called to assist with the investigation and search for three suspects



in the shooting.

"We've also gone to other police forces and asked about similar cases to see what information we can get from them," Darbyshire said. "We have a lot of leads to investigate."

One suspect is described as a six-foot-tall, slightly built Caucasian male in his early

20s, wearing dark clothes, a hat without a brim, a long dark coat and large-frame dark sunglasses.

The second male Caucasian suspect, also in his early 20s, was seen wearing a tweed English-style hat.

A tall female Caucasian in her late teens or early 20s is a third suspect. She was dressed in dark clothing with a dark toque and small, dark, pink-tinted sunglasses. She has long brown hair.

Police are also looking for the occupant of a black Mazda-type pick-up seen parked at Stowell Lake Thursday who might have information about the shooting.

"If people have knowledge about the shooting and don't want to talk to the detachment directly, they can contact Crimestoppers anonymously," Darbyshire said.

\$1.5 million for new Skeena engines

"New engines will result in a reliable power plant for the Skeena Queen," B.C. Ferries Corporation (BCFC) marine superintendent Trafford Taylor said last Wednesday.

The \$24-million ferry will be pulled out of service in April to replace the vessel's four high-speed engines with medium-speed diesels.

The engine replacement will mark the second complete engine refit for the four-year-old Skeena Queen.

B.C. Ferries paid \$2 million to replace three engines and rebuild another in the spring of 2000, said BCFC communications officer Betty Nicholson.

Engine manufacturer Mitsubishi Heavy Industries has agreed to supply the latest crop of engines, valued at \$1.5 million, at no cost to

the ferry corporation, Taylor said.

New engines will likely include a one-year warranty.

The existing high-speed engines are being replaced because of persistent wear in this design application, B.C. Ferries reported in a press release Thursday.

B.C. Ferries reports the intended new engines are considered better suited to the Skeena Queen installation.

"We are very pleased with the response from Mitsubishi and their local representative Simpover, and with their commitment to resolving this important issue," said BCFC vice-president of engineering and construction David Marshall.

"I think Mitsubishi has a great reputation they want to

maintain; they've been very responsible," said Simpover vice-president Charles Butterfield.

He explained that both engine designs have proven track records but no one was prepared for the extreme demands placed on the high-speed diesels.

"It's a brutal application. It's like trying to take your car out of your driveway at full speed to stop on a hat. There's no other application in the world like it," Butterfield said.

Tug boats and fishing boats all over the world have successfully operated the high-speed engines, he said.

"We all wanted it to be the perfect fit but nobody knew what a hard application it would be."

He said the engine replacements are "horrendous huge engines, another version of the Mitsubishi power plant."

Mitsubishi has also agreed to arrange and fund design work to ensure the engines will fit and work as desired.

B.C. Ferries expects the ferry to be out of service for 60 to 90 days during the refit.

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'Worthwhile' Burn Fund not local

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Annoying telephone solicitors, hard-working charity organizers, entertaining illusionists and life-saving professionals appear to be conspiring together to prop up B.C.'s failing health care system.

Many islanders have recently been called to send donations to the Greater Victoria Fire Fighters Burn Fund.

Some residents have received invoices for repeat donations, asking to match last year's amounts. And heavy-handed telephone solicitors representing the fund won't seem to take no for an answer.

One islander complained that a solicitor even tried to pass herself off as a Salt Spring Island firefighter.

Chief Dave Enfield of the Salt Spring Island Fire Department received three complaints about the burn fund from residents last week.

He stated that no member of the Salt Spring department is doing telephone solicitations.

"My advice to you is that if you wish to donate to this very worthwhile organization, do so, but be aware that they will be expecting the same donation next year."

Enfield has sent letters of complaint to the telephone solicitors and the union president of the Victoria Firefighters Association.

"The Greater Victoria Firefighters Burn Fund are very legitimate. The outfit they've hired is the problem."

He indicated that callers for the fund are not firefighters but hired solicitors who receive a significant percentage of funds raised.

Deputy chief Richard Couch confirmed the Burn Fund has no affiliation with the Victoria Fire Department.

He described the Burn Fund as a valuable asset to the community with reputable organizers.

"There is always the potential for

someone using a telemarketing group to encounter some difficulties," Couch said.

But he believes fund organizers wish to maintain a positive image.

"My understanding of the Burn Fund is that they will try to follow up complaints as diligently as possible."

He feels the burn unit at the Royal Jubilee Hospital has benefited substantially from their efforts.

"We are very fortunate to have one of the best burn units in Canada, not just in equipment but in training and peripheral resources."

Sandy Bell of the Capital Health Region said the Burn Fund has donated \$2 million to the Greater Victoria Hospital Foundation over the last 15 years, with a yearly average of \$150,000.

"Bless their hearts for donating," she said.

But Bell indicated the foundation receives only a portion of donations raised from the annual campaign.

"The Burn Fund runs seven different programs," said co-chair Mike Finlayson.

In addition to donations to the hospital burn unit, the Burn Fund supports a number of education programs, a burn patient support fund, a youth fire setter intervention program, a burn survivors fund, and maintains a house where families of patients can stay when visiting from out of town.

"People have come from as far away as England and Poland to use the burn house. It's used too regularly for our liking."

He believes members of the LeMarchant family of Salt Spring stayed in the house recently.

All eight members of the volunteer board work as firefighters and burn unit nurses, Finlayson said.

They hope to raise \$350,000 this year through the current campaign.

Finlayson said the fund has donated \$500,000 in the last five years to fill burn unit equipment wish lists.

"The government gives them Volkswagens and we give them Cadillacs."

The Burn Fund has contracted telemarketing to Xentel DM Inc. for the last 20 years.

"We set the script; if somebody is not doing what they're supposed to be doing, they're going back to McDonalds," Finlayson said.

"I don't believe we even call Salt Spring."

He'd love nothing better than a call to hear about specific incidents.

"Our contract is pretty specific." Finlayson indicated that if callers are misrepresenting themselves or harassing Salt Spring residents, the contract would be null and void.

Xentel receives 40 per cent of funds raised, Finlayson said.

"They don't want to lose our business."

Telemarketing sub-contractor Xentel spokesman Len Wolstenholme explained that there is much more to fundraising than phone calls.

"The phone is a vehicle for selling tickets to the Illusions 2002 show at the Royal Theatre," said Wolstenholme.

Wolstenholme confirmed that Xentel handed 60 per cent of donations to the Burn Fund but explained this transfers to \$9 out of \$15 for a ticket to the Illusions show.

"Our business produces benefit events for these types of organizations."

Xentel pays all the expenses, absorbs all the risks and provides expertise for arranging first-class family events that tour across Canada, he said.

"There are a number of good causes out there and we're pleased to be a part of it. This foundation has really made its mark not just in Victoria but in the area it serves, which includes Salt Spring."

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Returning fish, eggs need peace and quiet

Record numbers of coho salmon returning to spawn in the creeks and streams on Salt Spring are drawing record numbers of viewers.

The unprecedented interest is causing some concern for the survival of the newly-laid salmon eggs.

Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society members are asking people to stay out of the creek beds until spring.

Tromping through the creek beds disturbs the gravel and this in turn disturbs and could kill the salmon eggs.

"People are excited about seeing the fish and there's

been a lot of disturbance and this could be too much — it's detrimental to the eggs," said biologist Kathy Reimer. "The fish deserve a rest. They've made it this far and they should have a peaceful end."

Each year more salmon have been returning to the Salt Spring creeks, and this year Fulford Creek experienced the largest return in 25 years.

The salmon enhancement society and landowners has been credited with gradual restoration of watershed habitat. Fulford Creek was also recently restocked with coho salmon eggs.

National Energy Board and Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency Notice of Public Hearing Joint Review Panel — GSX Canada Pipeline Project

The Joint Review Panel for the GSX Canada Pipeline Project (the Panel) has scheduled a public hearing to consider an application made by Georgia Strait Crossing Pipeline Limited (GSX PL) to construct and operate the GSX Canada Pipeline (the Project). The oral hearing will commence on 17 June 2002 in British Columbia at locations to be announced later.

The proposed Project is a 60 kilometre, 406 millimetre (16 inch) outside diameter natural gas pipeline and related facilities. The initial design capacity is 2.71 million cubic metres (96 million cubic feet) of gas per day. The proposed pipeline would extend from the Canada-United States border in Boundary Pass east of Saturna Island, British Columbia to an interconnection with the existing Centra Gas British Columbia Inc. pipeline west of Shawnigan Lake on Vancouver Island.

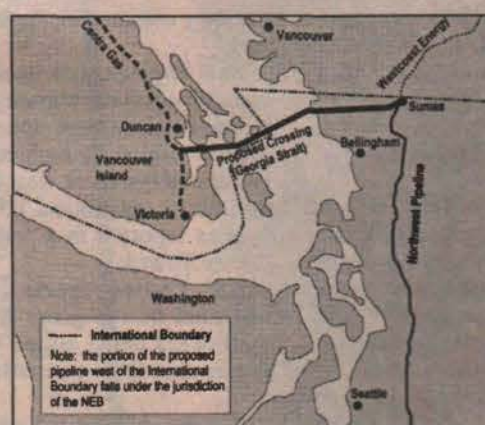
The Panel invites you to submit comments on the proposed Project by writing to the Panel. The final date for accepting written comments will be announced during the public hearing. If you would like to intervene in the proceeding, you must request intervenor status from the Panel by 6 December 2001. For further information on how to submit written comments or register to be an intervenor please check the Directions on Procedure (DOP) for Hearing Order GH-4-2001. The DOP can be obtained:

- at the National Energy Board's Website at www.neb-one.gc.ca (click on "Regulatory Update" and then on "Hearing Orders for Upcoming Hearings") or
- by phoning Mr. Guy C. Hamel (toll free at 1-800-899-1265 or 403-299-3927).

Written comments or your request to intervene must be sent to the Panel at the following address:

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The Panel will hold public consultation sessions to review the issues that should be considered at the oral hearing, and to discuss any additional information that may be requested of GSX PL. Panel staff will be on hand to explain hearing procedures and to answer related procedural questions. These sessions will be held at the following locations:

- Friday 11 January 2002 Vancouver, B.C.
- Saturday 12 January 2002 Sidney, B.C.
- Saturday 12 January 2002 Sidney, B.C. (regarding First Nations interests)
- Monday 14 January 2002 Cobble Hill, B.C.
- Tuesday 15 January 2002 Duncan, B.C. (regarding First Nations interests)
- Wednesday 16 January 2002 Salt Spring Island, B.C.
- Thursday 17 January 2002 Victoria, B.C.
- Friday 18 January 2002 Saturna Island, B.C.

Further information concerning these public consultation sessions will be announced at a later date.

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HUNKS: Salt Spring hunks are, from left, Arthur Black, Bart Terweil, David Wood, The Geezers, The Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers, Mort Ransen and Tony Richards.

Hunks hunker down to raise bucks

With only 10 days to go, the final surge to raise the last \$350,000 needed for the Texada land deal is on.

Elizabeth White, coordinator of the Salt Spring Appeal fund, was thrilled to report Friday that \$75,000 had already been pledged or donated, chopping the total to \$275,000.

But she wondered where Hunks for Habitat fan clubs are hiding.

Would people really rather see men fully bedecked in

autumn leaves instead of baring their sexy pecs and quads?

"People are donating," commented White, "but they're neglecting to say they want leaves taken off the hunks!"

At last check, Arthur Black was the only Hunk for Habitat who had mustered serious donor support, easily bursting the \$1,000 barrier.

Each man who was photographed in the buff by renowned Salt Spring pho-

tographer Howard Fry aims to raise \$10,000 through the novel scheme — for a total campaign goal of \$150,000.

People wanting to donate can log onto www.hunks-forhabitat.com to purchase a leaf for \$100.

If \$100 is too pricey for individuals, White urges people to get together and pool their resources to peel off those leaves.

Salt Spring hunks are Black, Bart Terweil, The Geezers, Mort Ransen, David

Wood, The Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers and Tony Richards. People wanting to make donations with or without leaves attached should call either White at 537-2616, The Land Conservancy of B.C. at 479-8053 or the Salt Spring Island Conservancy at 538-0318. Donations can also be made by mail or e-mail.

On page 8 of this issue, White outlines which lands have already been bought by money raised in the past three years.

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Teacher strike bargaining still in limbo

A 12-per-cent reduction in wage demands by the B.C. Teachers' Federation Monday was not getting the bargaining table movement local teachers hoped to see.

Elaine Jacobson, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA), said teachers hoped the changed salary proposal — from 34 to 22 per cent over three years — would instigate some movement at the bargaining table.

Finance Minister Gary Collins said that was still too much money.

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland also reported to last Wednesday's board meeting on the strike's local impact.

Supervision of students has been the main issue to deal with, he said.

Between CUPE members carrying out usual supervision duties, administrators supervising during

recess and helping cover lunch hours, and an agreement made with GITA, all the bases had been covered.

Activities teachers are not participating in include:

meeting with parents or district staff outside of instructional time; preparing report cards; attending staff or committee meetings; or participating in student fundraising.

New RCMP head arrives in February

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire will be handing command of the Salt Spring RCMP detachment over to Cpl. Dave Voller next week until his replacement arrives.

The 22-year RCMP veteran is moving to Surrey where his wife has been offered a job as a public health nurse, and he will join the Surrey detachment.

Darbyshire commanded the Salt Spring detachment for three years.

Earlier this month, the RCMP promotion board approved Cpl. Mike Giles of Duncan to rise to the rank of sergeant.

Giles is scheduled to assume command on Salt Spring February 15 pending transition details.

Telephone pole struck

A driver and passenger sought medical attention for minor injuries after their vehicle struck a telephone pole early Saturday morning.

Salt Spring RCMP responded to the scene on North End Road at approximately 6:30 a.m.

The 18-year-old female driver and her 20-year-old male passenger had already left the scene.

The incident is still under police investigation.

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- ➔ Attend one of the public meetings - **Tuesday, December 4** at 7:30pm in the Multipurpose Room of GISS (the high school) and **Wednesday, December 5** at 7:30pm in Fulford Hall.
- ➔ Check out the website: www.saltspring.com/incorporation
- ➔ Then let the committee know if you want a referendum on incorporation.

From the SSI Local Government Restructure Study Committee

Dam flooded with concerns

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Neighbours in the St. Mary Lake Duck Creek watershed gathered at Central Hall Thursday to air concerns about North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) plans to build a dam on Duck Creek.

NSSWD has been directed to build the Duck Creek dam in order to receive a licence for increased water use from the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection.

But several residents in the area expressed concerns about the dam's environmental effects on the lake and increased water usage from NSSWD.

The 1.3-metre-tall dam, or weir, will maintain lake water levels and include a fish-way to enable spawning coho to navigate Duck Creek.

"The weir is designed to keep the water flow maintained in drier years," said NSSWD board chair Bob Brawn.

He said the waterworks district will take a maximum of 12.5 extra centimetres (five inches) of water out of the lake each year.

"It won't go higher than historic highs or lower than historic lows," Brawn said.

Some lakeside residents expressed concern about how long the lake might be maintained at high levels.

"Are we going to have a historic high and low every year?" asked Dwight Jones.

Resort owners commented that high lake levels during the tourist season reduce beach access, which is unpopular with their clientele.

"If the resort owners don't get their beaches until August, they will take Waterworks to court," noted Sandy Harkema.

But Brawn maintained that changes to lake water levels should be insignificant and compared the weir to a "man-made beaver dam."

"Nobody is changing lake levels now; it's nature."

Local residents pointed out that beavers have lived on Duck Creek for several years and have built dams that perform a similar regulatory role.

"The beavers are going to have to move," said Brawn.

"Then I'm going to have to get a lawyer," said Salmon Stream and Enhancement Society biologist and watershed resident Kathy Reimer.

She pointed out that beavers help maintain the St.

Mary ecosystem by eating weeds that clog the lake mouth at Duck Creek.

"Without the beaver, the lake would have gone lower earlier and the end of the lake would have overgrown with willows."

Reimer also pointed out that spawning salmon will be affected by plans to dam the creek, even though a fish-way is planned, since salmon require a flow of 100 litres per second in order to travel upstream.

"Less water will go down the creek and more will go into houses," observed Duck Creek resident Mark Hughes.

Brawn responded that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans had requested the weir and assisted with designs.

"The new water use licence is conditional upon the weir," said Brawn.

He pointed out that NSSWD has reached capacity with its previous licence and demand is increasing.

The new licence allows NSSWD to draw an additional 80 million gallons per year to bring the total of all St. Mary Lake licences to 202 million gallons per year.

Brawn said there are 1,800 rate payers in the NSSWD and approximately

half draw water from St. Mary Lake.

He said they project an increase of 400 users from the Channel Ridge development plus sundry additions elsewhere.

"Channel Ridge was guaranteed water before our time," Brawn said.

He pointed out that developers had to prove water availability with hydrology reports in order to proceed with the project.

"We still have to be careful," he noted.

The two lakes that supply NSSWD — Maxwell and St. Mary — are finite resources, he said.

"The licence we have now should take us to build-out."

In a later interview, NSSWD general manager Trevor Hutton noted there are an additional 300 potential consumers who pay parcel taxes to the district but are not currently drawing water from the system.

"Eventually the area supplied by Maxwell Lake will exceed the lake's limit.

Anything new within our district area will then come from St. Mary," Hutton said.

"There is a limit of how much water we can supply."

Another meeting is scheduled for January 30.

Island students excel in FSA tests

Following last year's big media splash caused by exceptional results in Foundation Skills Assessment (FSA) tests, anticipation about this year's ratings was high.

FSA tests measure how well B.C. students in grades 4, 7 and 10 are acquiring reading, writing and numeracy skills.

Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland told trustees at the November 14 board meeting at Fernwood Elementary School that most results from tests written in May were again among the top in 13 Vancouver Island districts and in some cases the whole province.

Results were as follows:
In Grade 4, Gulf Islands students were second in Vancouver Island in reading and first in writing, (seventh province-wide in both) and third in numeracy.

Grade seven students were first in reading and numeracy among their Vancouver Island counterparts and second province-wide in reading, behind only the West Vancouver district.

One anomaly showed up in Grade 7 writing scores, which put Gulf Islanders eighth among Vancouver Island districts. Sutherland said that issue would be addressed.

Grade 10 test writers topped the Vancouver Island districts in reading and numeracy, and were second in writing. Province-wide, they were fourth in reading and writing, and fifth in numeracy.

Since teachers' current job action prevents them from accepting written communication from administrators or employers, trustee Charles Hingston asked that district teachers be thanked for the work they do through the newspaper.

Once the "strike" is over, individual students' results will be available for parents.

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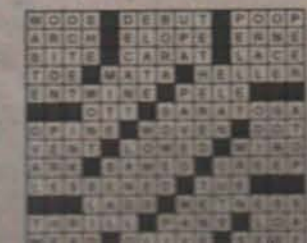
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Judge offers lenient sentence as offender seeks better life

Motivation, humiliation and a sense of bravery saved a 37-year-old Salt Spring Island woman from possible jail time for possession of stolen property.

Instead she pleaded guilty in Ganges Provincial Court November 13 and was given 12 months probation and asked to do 100 hours of community service. She was also ordered by Judge L.J. Harvey to take drug and alcohol counselling, and to not possess any non-prescription drugs.

Karen D. Reynolds had been charged with possession of stolen property under \$5,000 after a series of anonymous phone calls led police to search her residence.

Salt Spring police attended two break and enters on Old Scott Road in September of 2000, where entry to one of the homes was gained through a bathroom window. Reynolds was employed as a window washer at one of the residences.

Among the goods stolen were a Robert Bateman print, television set, VCR, china, ornaments and various other identifiable items. Some of the stolen merchandise had been sold.

The prosecution asked for a fairly lenient sentence despite the severity of the crime. Judge Harvey said it would not be unreasonable for the Crown to ask for jail time. But she considered the fact Reynolds is now a new mother with regular custody of her daughter. Reynolds passed a supervision order and is now living with relatives.

Court heard that Reynolds had a history of drug abuse and was under the strong influence of a male partner and another female at the time of the break and enters. She originally pleaded not guilty to the charges, but

COURT DOCKET

after the birth of her child she got off drugs and has accepted responsibility for her offence, said her lawyer.

Before sentencing Reynolds, Judge Harvey said she was delighted to hear Reynold's supervision order had expired, and said she had no reason to doubt that Reynolds was motivated.

"You are pretty brave to stay on in the community where you committed these acts," said Harvey.

"You have had a drug problem and you may have one all of your life. If you continue drug counselling you will understand all of the triggers — that's pretty critical," she said.

In other court news:

• John B. Pinchin, charged with assault, left the court room without a criminal record. He was scheduled to begin the trial process in December but the Crown applied to adjourn the trial. Pinchin had asked for dismissal of charges as the complainant was out of the country. The assault charge came

after Pinchin had a confrontation with another man.

Judge Harvey said she was prepared to have Pinchin enter into a six-month peace bond. He was ordered to stay away from the vicinity of the complainant, keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

• Restitution, a \$100 fine, 12 months probation, a three-month 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and alcohol counselling were handed to a young offender in Ganges Provincial Youth Court.

The youth was charged with mischief to property not exceeding \$5,000.

On August 8, in Ganges, the youth became involved in an altercation with a number of other youths, and in the process of fighting, broke a downtown business window. The youth was intoxicated at the time.

Judge Harvey considered the fact the youth was now living off-island and was seeking to re-establish himself in another city. She gave him 12 months to pay the \$486.64 bill for the broken window, and ordered him to address his possible alcohol problem.

"If you're an ugly drunk, don't do it," she said.



SNAPPY DRESSERS: School trustees Charles Hingston, left, and Garth Hendren made fashion statements at last week's board meeting. Hingston felt compelled to "dress up, Fulford style" to make amends for a previous boo-boo. He had urged others to dress their best for a previous meeting, but then forgot to do it himself — no doubt having forgotten to check his e-mail. For north-ender Hendren, who has a wardrobe to die for and lots of meetings to attend, every day is dress-up day.

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Schools head named

Wendy Herbert will be the next superintendent of schools for the Gulf Islands School District.

Herbert, who is currently assistant superintendent in the Prince George district, was hired to replace current superintendent Duane Sutherland as of March 1.

She was chosen from a short-list of three "really good" candidates, said school board chair May McKenzie at last week's public board meeting.

Herbert has held her assistant superintendent position since 1993, and is responsible for 23 schools and for the Career Technical Centre, a partnership between the College of New Caledonia and her school district.

Sutherland, who has spent some 35 years in the field of education, plans to retire. He will work with Herbert over the next few months



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OPINION



Nothing to brag about

What are we now? That is one of the questions asked by the Salt Spring Island Local Government Restructure Committee in information being mailed to islanders this week.

The committee answers by listing the services we now enjoy and the agencies responsible for providing them. But the real answer is that we are nothing but a bit of unorganized territory, a piece of rural British Columbia in which a hodge-podge of government bodies attempts to plug the gaps in local services. For the most part they succeed, but not in a manner that would give us reason to brag of our good fortune.

Ten thousand people living with the disorganization created by the lack of a single government body to take care of their affairs with a reasonable level of accountability have nothing to brag about.

But hope is on the horizon.

The information being released by the restructure committee indicates an increase in taxes of between \$136 and \$224 on the average-priced home, and that's before factoring in potential grants. From a financial standpoint, incorporation of Salt Spring Island does not appear unaffordable.

But what islanders must do next is carefully weigh the other issues against the tax increase.

Local control will bring local accountability, with open, public meetings held on-island to manage our affairs. But will it also put special interest groups into majority positions on council?

It is anticipated that the delivery of services will be a priority for a municipal council, and that land-use planning might get short shrift as a result. Would islanders support a lower priority for the Islands Trust mandate?

With the exception of the provision of amenities such as sidewalks and street lights, most of the benefits of incorporation might be somewhat intangible. But they are benefits nonetheless.

In addition to locally-elected officials deciding on local issues, there would be locally-based staff employed to execute council's decisions.

There would be an opportunity for greater community involvement in decision-making, and a mayor to lobby other government bodies and advocate on our behalf.

There are more advantages, and more disadvantages, most of which appear to be covered in the material prepared by the committee. Let's now take some time to study it with care.

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Making sense of the Texada land deal

By ELIZABETH WHITE

If \$350,000 can be raised in the next couple of weeks — to date \$75,000 has been committed — a land deal will be signed on November 30 between Texada Land Corporation and the province of B.C. to purchase 1,643 acres.

This will bring to approximately 2,660 acres the amount of land purchased in the past year, over half of the Texada holdings on Salt Spring Island. It is the culmination of two years of lobbying, fundraising and intense negotiations.

The multi-pronged effort to save these lands has led to unbelievable success, but has also led to confusion about the players, the various deals, and what is now being asked for.

Together the following campaigns add up to an incredible story:

1. Current campaign to raise \$350,000

The province has been negotiating on behalf of B.C. Parks,

VIEW POINT

the Capital Regional District (CRD), and TLC — The Land Conservancy of BC (Salt Spring Appeal) to purchase land on Mount Maxwell adjacent to all the Burgoyne Bay waterfront not yet protected, including the south shore. The land sweeps up to Mount Maxwell in the north and to Mount Sullivan and Mount Bruce in the south. The slope of Mount Sullivan (the viewscape when you drive down Lee's Hill) will become part of a large new CRD regional park. It is hoped that park will eventually link up with Mill Farm Regional Park.

The lands around Burgoyne Bay, plus the land between the watershed, Mount Maxwell Provincial Park and The Nature Trust purchase will become part of the provincial park system. A

lot on the south slope of Mount Tuam with a large Garry oak meadow is also being purchased.

The total deal, if we can raise the final \$350,000, will be \$15.9 million. Of this, the province is contributing \$13.4 million from a special \$20-million provincial fund established as part of the federal/provincial Biodiversity Package.

The CRD is providing \$500,000 this year, and has committed \$200,000 a year for the next five years for a total of \$1.5 million. TLC-Salt Spring Appeal has pledged \$1 million from fundraising in the community.

Overall, the TLC-Salt Spring Appeal has raised just under \$1.25 million, with \$250,000 of this given to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) acquisitions at Maxwell Lake and \$125,000 to cover the cost of appraisals, negotiations, legal fees and campaign costs. The \$1.25 million includes monies raised by the

Salt Spring Conservancy (\$34,000), the Save Salt Spring Society Calendar project (\$100,000), both of which were earmarked for the watershed, and the Adopt-a-Tree campaign (\$200,000).

So where does the target of \$350,000 come from?

TLC-Salt Spring Appeal already has \$850,000 towards the \$1 million commitment, leaving a balance of \$150,000. But another \$200,000 is required. Here's why:

TLC-Salt Spring Appeal has arranged for a \$1-million mortgage to be paid back by the CRD over the next five years. This is because the CRD is not legally allowed to borrow or pay interest, so an additional \$200,000 is needed to cover interest payments and some additional legal and survey costs.

2. The Nature Trust Deal — Completed

The Nature Trust of B.C. has purchased about 700 acres of

endangered Garry oak meadows on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay using funds from Forest Renewal BC.

To protect the rare Garry oak stands and the wildflower meadows, the area will become an Ecological Reserve.

3. Maxwell Lake Purchases

The NSSWD has made two purchases. The first one was for 47.5 acres adjacent to Maxwell Lake. Now they are completing the purchase of the balance of the watershed, about 270 acres, including the trees.

At one point there was a proposal made to sell the secondary watershed area without the trees. The current negotiations have resulted in Texada Land Corporation waiving the estimated value, \$1 million, of the standing trees.

Will our planned celebration on December 16 really happen? With your support to raise the final amount, we can do it!

For information, contact the writer at 537-2616.

Whatever possessed me? What was I thinking?

Approached by two persuasive save-the-trees campaigners a couple of weeks ago, I readily agreed to their request to remove my clothes and become involved in the last chapter of the Texada land issue.

To tell you the truth, I didn't have to give it much thought.

This final fundraising drive represents the culmination of a long and too often bitter struggle that pitted islanders against

On the other hand, it showed the huge potential that exists here for realizing a dream, no matter how far-fetched or loonie it might sound.

The dream is within reach, and I take off my hat to those who persevered to make it so.

And now I've taken off

TONY RICHARDS



support.

Much has appeared in this space — and on this page — in relation to the logging issue, and most of it supportive of the right of Texada Land Corporation to remove its trees.

the means adopted to prevent the logging.

But those who have successfully campaigned to find the money to purchase the land deserve our appreciation. Their way was the best way to achieve the goal of preserving much of the island's forested land.

Meanwhile, support for my position appears feeble, judging by my well-hidden torso at: www.hunksforhabitat.com.

revealed the same dismal results as last time: \$0 have been spent on removing the leaves to expose the hunk within.

This raises serious doubts about the claim that only porn sites make money on the Internet.

To make matters worse, there is a story afoot that those of us who have agreed to participate in this pornographic exercise will be dinged for the \$10,000 that each of us is expected to

raise, less the value of leaves removed.

Now before you race to your computer to begin tearing away the leaves, be warned that one leaf will be indelibly attached to the not-so-hunk-like image before you.

When photographer Howard Fry invited me to choose one leaf for my midriff, the selection was not broad, but I chose the biggest I could find.

Evidence of a shred of common sense, in the absence of shreds of anything else, notably clothing

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *When should Christmas start, and why?*



Lisa Watson

Christmas is so commercialized now. I think it shouldn't start before Dec. 1 and should be geared more for children and their innocence, not adults and money.



Christoph Seabrook

Last weekend of Nov. Any sooner and those little Christmas jingles turn my head into curdled egg nog!



Ali and Juli Paul

Around the beginning of December because the egg nog will go bad before Christmas!



Sarah Nugent

Beginning of December because to me, Christmas is mostly about getting to spend time with family and friends, not just about making money.



Bert Blair

Christmas should start in December. That's it.

Letters to the Editor

Lunn's assumptions

In last week's Driftwood, MP Gary Lunn is quoted as saying, "These terrorists aren't just attacking America, they are attacking capitalism..."

If I didn't know better, I'd have thought that Lunn assumes that we all think "capitalism" to be a good thing.

He goes on to say, "You have to have some faith in our system..." Which "system" would this be exactly? The one that has shoved the Canadian dollar down the toilet? Or perhaps the "system" run by a bunch of spineless wimps who are so cowed by the U.S. that they allow government decisions south of the border to throw tens of thousands of Canadians across the country onto the welfare lines without a hint of retaliation? Now, that's your capitalism at work, U.S. style of course.

The quote that really left me in doubt as to the competency of our MP was "... there were around 500 to 1,000 protesters (at the APEC summit) who were maniacs."

Now, I'm sure that Lunn can read well enough to know what the Oxford dictionary's definition of mania is, and I'm equally sure that he wouldn't condone the pepper spraying, beating, strip searching and arrest of up to 1,000 mentally ill people, so I guess we must take it to imply that he is in favour of the assault of citizens who are tak-

ing advantage of their democratic rights as Canadians to show their opposition to the actions of repressive, largely U.S.-backed regimes, the leaders of which are welcomed by the leaders of our country.

But wait a minute, that's where Bill C-36 comes in, isn't it? The "system" will be able to legally order the police to pepper spray, beat, strip search and hold without trial those "maniacs" in our society who perhaps see things without the aid of government-issued rose-coloured glasses.

I'm sure Mr. Lunn's supporters are telling him exactly what he wants to hear, but the many ordinary people I converse with here in B.C. and also in Alberta, regard George Dubya as an idiot (as defined by the Oxford Dictionary) at the controls of a juggernaut, ploughing blindly ahead, regardless of common sense, in an attempt to prove to the world that "capitalism" (read "American multinational monopoly") is a benign force, dedicated to the restoration of human rights to the oppressed masses of the east.

And, if you don't appreciate the effort, well, they'll bomb you back into the stone age.

**IAN ABBOTT,
Walker's Hook**

Perfect stranger

I am writing in appreciation of our community and the people who live within it.

I have just experienced one of the many reasons why I have cho-

sen to live in and raise my family in the community of Salt Spring Island.

I had been shopping for birthday gifts with my 22-month-old child and was in a rush to pick up my three-year-old from preschool. In my haste, I inadvertently left my bag on the ground beside me while placing my daughter in the car.

When I arrived home I found the bag was missing. It was only a \$3 Christmas cactus, and I was disappointed that I had forgotten it as it was part of a gift for my mother's birthday, but I reasoned that I was lucky I had not left behind a more valuable item.

I took a chance and called Thrifty's, hoping someone had picked it up and returned it to the store. I spoke with Lynn Cullum, who said she would check for me. I did not hear back right away so assumed my little cactus had gone to a much needier home.

Later that afternoon Lynn returned my call and gave me the happy news that someone had indeed turned in my bag, with cactus intact. I am so grateful to know that someone in my community would take the time to return a \$3 plant in hopes of it finding the rightful owner, not for the sake of the money spent but for the sake of my family and the dreams of my children's future.

Thank you so much, "perfect" stranger, for reminding me of why I choose to live here and why my family and children flourish in this environment. And thank you, Lynn, for your dedication to your job and your community. It is especially

appreciated at this time in light of the recent events in New York and Afghanistan.

**KIM MCINTYRE and family,
Salt Spring**

Remember Pankhursts

So Gary Lunn wants us marching off to Afghanistan (and Iraq too, I guess, if it comes to that) "shoulder to shoulder" with the United States.

"Shoulder to shoulder" — it's such a stirring, evocative phrase. It reminds me of the great old BBC television series of that name that dramatized the lives of Emmeline Pankhurst and her daughters Christabel and Sylvia. Remember them?

They were early British suffragettes who, in 1903, founded the Women's Social and Political Union to fight for women's right to vote. Christabel, along with Annie Kenney, was arrested for assaulting a policeman. Refusing to pay their fines, they became Britain's first women political prisoners. (But far from the last — another 1,800 eventually joined them.)

Emmeline was imprisoned for three years for trying to blow up the prime minister's house.

She went on a hunger strike 12 times within a single year; some of the most dramatic scenes of the BBC series showed the prison matrons and doctors force-feeding Ms. Pankhurst and her comrades, stuffing great metal funnels down their throats. In other words, the Pankhursts and their followers

were just the kind of "maniac" protestors Gary Lunn says should be "herded up like animals."

Without them, though, women in England would have waited far past 1928 for the right to vote.

**MURRAY REISS,
Fulford Harbour**

Crucial step

The campaign to buy and preserve the greenest of Texada's lands is almost over. It has brought out the best and the worst in us, as all human affairs do when they really matter.

The crucial step before we cross the finish line is to raise the last \$350,000 to secure, as permanent parklands, the lovely south shore of Burgoyne Bay. Part of the winning strategy to get this money depends on private donations from our community.

I'm writing to ask friends who haven't yet taken part in the Texada campaign, and those whose early gift — made when the job seemed too huge to win — can be topped off to join in this ribbon-breaking effort.

Send a donation to the Salt Spring Island Appeal, Salt Spring Island Conservancy, or The Land Conservancy of B.C., designated for Texada land purchases. You'll get a tax receipt and heartfelt thanks on behalf of all present and future island residents.

**BOB WEEDEN,
Whims Road**

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Who's a terrorist? Bill C-36 needs public debate

By ROSEMARY BAXTER

Re: Bill C-36, the proposed anti-terrorist bill.

When attending Gary Lunn's recent Town Hall meeting last week, it became very clear that Canadians must demand 1) a very clear definition of "terrorist," and 2) a "sunset clause" with teeth, written assurance that the bill will have a definite end!

Because we seem to be in lock-step with the Americans in this area, I related a recent American example of what I consider a gross violation of their new anti-terrorist laws.

Early in November, armed government agents grabbed Nancy Oden, Green Party USA coordinating committee member, at Bangor International Airport (Maine) as she attempted to board an American



Airlines flight to Chicago.

"An official told me that my name had been flagged in the computer," a shaken Oden said. "I was targeted because the Green Party USA opposes the bombing of innocent civilians in Afghanistan."

Oden, a long-time organic farmer and peace activist, was ordered away from the plane. Military personnel with automatic weapons surrounded Oden and instructed all airlines to deny her passage on any flight. She was told that the airport was closed to her until further notice and that her

ticket would not be refunded. Ms. Oden was on her way to Chicago to work on national campaigns against bio-chemical warfare.

And, she adds, "Not only did they stop me at the airport but some mysterious party had called the hotel and cancelled my reservation."

My question to Mr. Lunn was, would we (my husband and I) as provincial members of the Green Party, as vocal opponents of globalization under its present terms and as citizens planning to be present in Kananaskis next June when world leaders continue to discuss trade (without consulting their citizens), have to be concerned about being surrounded by the Canadian military with guns drawn because our names had been "flagged" in a computer?

Mr. Lunn agreed that it could

happen, and it seems it would be with his approval!

Back to the definition of "terrorist." I've been a member of the Voice of Women for many years, attend local Quaker meetings and have friends who are Raging Grannies. These groups have all historically been involved in working for peace and justice. So does that mean, like Nancy Oden, we are all suspect?

Cynics among us might say that it could be the fact that Ms. Oden was a long-time organic farmer that caused her to be flagged! Another worry for Salt Springers.

What amazed me at the meeting was that those who were obviously retired military members and who had fought for our freedoms appeared to support the government's proposed anti-terrorist bill, a bill that would limit

our freedoms like never before in history! That is a paradox.

Mr. Lunn stated that the majority of his constituents feel as he does and are in total support of this (illegal) war!

We question his statistics.

They weren't reflected at the meeting on Salt Spring, but then again, he did his best to dismiss the statements that came from the "other side," and unfortunately the Driftwood article gave them short shrift as well.

Since this bill has not yet passed, there's still time for our input, and many of us feel strongly that our Members of Parliament, Gary Lunn in particular, should not be voting on this bill without holding public meetings.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Give credit

Nina Raginsky must be taking a long hard look at whether she chose the right community to live in.

I've never met Ms. Raginsky, but her name is as familiar to me as the names of many Salt Springers who put in hours of their own free time to improve the island in some way. I've taken more than one set of visitors to the McFadden Creek heronry, first to marvel at the dozens of nests and groups of herons lined up in the trees, later to mourn their departure.

Nina Raginsky was a key player in the establishment of the heronry, and most islanders were appreciative of these efforts. But it turns out we have a short memory, and Ms. Raginsky has recently been the butt of a public lynching. Why? Because she had a disagreement with her neighbours. If any of you are lucky enough to have avoided one of these in your lifetime, you're in the minority. For those of you who have experienced an occasional neighbourhood conflict, it's likely you were also lucky enough to have the matter settled in privacy. Ms. Raginsky never set out to destroy every bus shelter and farm stand on the island, is not on a crusade to expose our children to bad weather, bad drivers or hungry cougars. She made a call to inquire about a structure close to her property, to see if it could be moved to the opposite side of the street. As a result, the Ministry of Transportation turned her into a scapegoat for its sudden enforcement of a senseless policy.

The Ministry of Transportation is in charge of our roads; it is responsible for maintenance, upkeep, mowing, and watching for areas in need of alteration or improvement. With this job comes observation. In all the years of performing its duties, how on earth did the ministry manage to miss the fact that we had bus shelters and farm stands? Before Ms. Raginsky's enquiry, was the ministry any less liable should an accident occur?

The ministry looked the other way then and has decided not to now. Could Ms. Raginsky have foreseen such arbitrary decision-making, or the fact that regardless of where the responsibility of such a decision actually lies, that she would be seen as the cause?

I sure wouldn't have. Nina Raginsky has been publicly insulted; along with criticisms of her complaint to the transportation and highways department have come insults about her concerns for the environment and even jokes about the herons leaving the heronry. If a minor complaint leads to a major injustice, let's give credit for that where credit is due — to the Ministry of Transportation — and let Nina Raginsky have a little peace.

LAUREN BROWN, Beaver Point

Promises dried up

The "Liberal" party — it sounds so friendly and progressive.

Just like "free trade" I

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someone came up with the better phrase: "fair trade."

In the first 90 days of being in office, the Liberals have:

- Lifted the grizzly bear moratorium
- Dismissed 14 government scientists doing research on endangered species
- Eliminated the province's climate change program
- Appointed a corporate-heavy task force to develop a B.C. energy policy (more fossil fuels?)
- Scrapped the Green Economy Secretariat; cancelled the Green Communities Program
- Eliminated 70 per cent of the community economic development budget
- Scrapped all new Environmental Youth Team (E-Team) funding
- Scrapped the law prohibiting Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation (SLAPP suits muzzled public protest)
- Scrapped the Commissioner for Environment and Sustainability.

Next, they stopped construction at colleges and universities around the province. (There's a huge hole in the ground in the downtown core of Prince Rupert where Northwest Community College stands.) All funding for health and education is now frozen for three years.

Is it true that Gordon Campbell and his cabinet voted themselves substantial raises when they first took office?

And is it true that B.C. has a huge deficit after the income tax cuts to the wealthy of this province?

What's wrong? How could promises of a better government have dried up? Many people blame our outmoded, first-past-the-post electoral system: 97 per cent, or 77 legislative seats, went to the Liberals in the last election, but they only got 57 per cent of the votes. Three per cent (two seats) went to the NDP from 21 per cent of the votes. The Green Party suffered even more, and smaller parties have

no representation at all.

We need proportional representation. We will get proportional representation when we citizens demand it.

VIRGINIA NEWMAN, Quebec Drive

Simmons, too

Lest we forget, I would like to add the name Donald Simmons to those Legion members reported in your paper last week as having died since last Remembrance Day.

Donald, who died a year ago next week at age 79, served in the Royal Air Force as a radar technician for the duration of the war, being posted mainly to North Africa and Italy. May he rest in peace.

HELEN HINCHLIFF, Desmond Crescent

Bowen bus buzz

Claire Heffernan's November 7 letter citing Bowen Island's bus service as an example for Salt Spring needs corrections and clarification.

Bowen's bus service is provided by Translink, the Lower Mainland transit authority, and not by BC Transit. Translink has let a contract to operate the service to an independent operator.

The service was created a few years ago through the combined efforts of Peter King, a transit driver living on our island, and Richard Littlemore, Bowen's regional director from 1996 to 99.

Peter King had lobbied for bus service on Bowen for almost a decade when the opportunity arose for a direct appeal to the newly formed Translink board that replaced the provincially-controlled Transit Commission. Littlemore carried the appeal to Translink through the Greater Vancouver Regional District connection.

When the tenders for the service were let, not surprisingly, Peter King's company had won the contract. He had 10 years of planning to draw on.

Two small buses cover

most of the populated neighbourhoods of the island, meeting the heavy-use commuter ferry runs, morning and evening.

Translink made clear when it approved the service that certain ridership levels would have to be achieved if the service was to go beyond the first year. That turned out not to be a problem. The 100-passenger-a-day ridership target was met within a few months and has continued to grow even though Bowen's population is only 3,200 (not 6,000 as suggested by Claire Heffernan).

Bowen Island taxpayers cover a significant portion of the subsidy for the service through a tax levy for Translink of \$127,207 a year

and through a long-standing Lower Mainland gas tax for transit. Riders pay \$1 a trip.

Bus service on our island has proved to be a wonderful benefit. It assists in reducing carbon dioxide and other emissions, relieves parking congestion in Snug Cove village and provides another setting for meeting and talking to neighbours. We get the double benefit of a step toward sustainability and an improved sense of community in one package.

Unfortunately, Translink's current financial woes, while not threatening the existing service (we understand), have put some very desirable improvements on hold. We've been lobbying for additional commuter routes

to unserved parts of the island and for mid-day shopping runs to and from the Snug Cove village. We'll keep working on these, nevertheless.

ROSS CARTER, Bowen Island Municipal Councillor and Island Trustee

Knotted knickers

Is the lady Helene Halladay who wrote in from Pender indignant at the use of the word "fireman" aware that she is "fe-MALE" and a "wo-MAN"?

It is also said that the word "woman" is derived from the word "wombman."

She certainly got her knickers in a knot, eh?

CY RELPH, Lower Ganges Road

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Hunting solution

The November 14 Driftwood article regarding hunting on the island sparked some lateral thinking over here.

With the following facts in mind I believe I have come up with a possible solution.

Consider:
a. There is only one access road to the Mount Tuam, Mount Bruce and Hope Hill areas in question.

b. Shotguns are the only weapons of mass destruction permitted on the Gulf Islands.

c. It takes about forty minutes for the RCMP to move from Ganges to anywhere on Musgrave Road.

I suggest the following scenario:

A patrol car pays a visit to Musgrave Road on an irregular basis and checks on the so-called hunters' camps. These will be either on Musgrave Road itself or on a logging trail adjacent to it. The officer can confiscate any rifles which are seen (on a temporary basis, naturally). He or she should then set themselves up for a road check at the foot of the hill. I recommend a thermos of coffee and a Peter Robinson or Le Carré novel to while away the time, and while I'm on the time bit I would think that Sunday afternoons might be productive.

As the great unwashed and unevolved head down for the ferry and/or the pub, they could be stopped, just as in an ordinary road-check. Write down their driver's licence number, their insurance, the state of the vehicle, any booze (open or otherwise, "Where

are the empties from the case?"), and let's not forget an operational breathalyzer!

Questions could include: "What firearms do you carry and can I inspect them?" "Where is the registration certificate?" "Where is your hunting permit?" "How many deer did you get?" "Good for you, and see you again next time — maybe!"

After all, the feds are displacing rangers in national parks and using RCMP as replacements, so why not here? And for those of us who wouldn't know a rifle from a shotgun: a rifle has only one barrel (one hole at the bitter end), whereas a shotgun has two, one above the other or side-by-side as they say in Newfoundland.

I can see no difference in setting up this type of road check from the usual one. They both prevent accidents or death.

DENIS BROWNE,
Salt Spring

War one option

This letter is in response to Robert Bateman's letter titled "Slow learner" in last week's Driftwood.

"If one wants peace he should prepare for war." It is a matter of history that all the major conflicts are a result of failing to use the correct amount of military might at the right time. It's an application of "a stitch in time saves nine."

Speaking from hindsight, imagine what the face of the world would look like had Britain and France enforced the armistice treaty of 1918

with Adolf Hitler and denied him an army capable of taking on the world. Or perhaps denied him the ability to exterminate millions of people. The examples go on and on. Violence and war is always an option. It is not always the right one. But when used at the right time, and in the right way its net effect saves lives.

Failing to use it, or to be prepared to use it, can, has in the past, and will in the future, have catastrophic results. "Slow learners," "poor leadership," I think not! Look to history, don't be a "slow learner."

Turning the other cheek does not always educate bullies to mend their ways. Sometimes they have to be fought in their own arena. To the leaders of the western world, especially G.W. Bush and Tony Blair, I say "Well done! Keep up the good work!"

Making decisions that will cost peoples lives is very difficult. The last thing you want is a person in power who is unable to take that step when it is necessary. This is the time for military intervention. It is correct that this single conflict will not eradicate global terrorism, but it will eradicate one of the most brutal regimes in modern history. The Taliban deserves to be ousted if for no other reason than to end their unacceptable treatment of women and girls.

It is true that innocent civilians have been killed in this war, but it is a small price to pay if it ends five years of weekly executions of women whose only crime is selling their bodies to feed their children because the Taliban has



TERRIFIC TEDDY: Reggie Toby, left, and June Beaddie were spotted with this teddy bear duo at the All Saints Christmas bazaar on Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

deprived them of earning a living any other way. But I digress, as this is only one of the perks of the war against terrorism.

The ovens of Auschwitz have been cold since the mid-'40s. Should we have allowed that to go on in the name of peace, of reserving our bombs, of reducing the risk of killing innocents? Thankfully we have learned something from the past and don't seem so willing to let it go.

Do the people and government of South Vietnam feel that their military struggle was not worth it? No sane leader of any modern free country resorts to war without just cause. Historically, freedoms that we take so much for granted have been paid for in blood, and will again require a payment or two.

D.G. (DAVE) HOWELL,
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Collins calls for conservation buyers

After a long struggle to help stop the logging on Salt Spring Island and protect the watershed, Andrea Collins finds herself assuming the role of a logger.

She has recently purchased a 50-acre lot, which borders the Mount Maxwell watershed and the new provincial park, from Texada Land Corporation. Known as lot "2B," it is in the Forest Land Reserve, which requires that a management plan be submitted.

"Now that the Land Reserve Commission recognizes sustainable logging as a 'good use,' the lot can be managed without damage to the

sensitive eco-system," said Collins.

She said the four remaining lots bordering the watershed (Blocks 2B, 11B, 10B and 12B) were first slated for purchase as part of the recent government plan for the Texada lands, but a lack of funds led to their exclusion from the final deal.

Collins has obtained "options to purchase" on Lots 10B, 11B and 12B from Texada. These options expire on March 31 of next year. Until then Collins, with the help of the Save Salt Spring Society (SSSS) and the Salt Spring Water Preservation

Society (SSWPS), is looking for conservation buyers.

Because these lands are considered "eco-sensitive," Revenue Canada allows use of tax credits on 100 per cent of their purchase price for up to five years price provided they are donated to a recognized land trust.

Collins said, "Anyone looking for a way of reducing their taxes and at the same time conserving one of these lots land should contact the SSSS or SSWPS for more details."

She added that "unlike most tax receipts which only allow you to write off a portion of your donation against your

taxes, gifting eco-sensitive lands to a land trust gives you a 100 per cent tax credit, and that's a really good deal."

Lots range in size from 70 acres to 120 acres with a price range of \$350,000 to \$450,000.

Collins is a Save Salt Spring Society director and was a major impetus for the fundraising women's calendar project.

For more information, or to view any of the lots, please call Collins or Harry Warner at the Save Salt Spring Society, 653-4940, or Tom Gossett at the SSWPS, 537-9281.

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Rumours flying on sales

Rumours are flying in the Salt Spring restaurant business, but only a few are grounded in truth.

Alfresco Restaurant has not been sold, contrary to popular rumour mill grinding. Although on the market for two years now, the restaurant is still owned by Steve Martin.

"There's been no sale; we'll let you know when it happens. I wish the rumour was true," Martin said last week.

Alfresco has been operating for nine years on Salt Spring and Martin plans to continue running it, doing the best job he can.

Rose's Seaside Cafe in Fulford is also up for sale, but a spokesperson dispelled another rumour and said it has not been sold.

On the other hand, the

Kanaka Restaurant in Ganges' Harbour Building has indeed been sold. Alfred Gemperle, who has run the restaurant since 1987, says he will have left the restaurant the end of the year. But he plans to remain living on the island.

New owners of the long-time island business are Kevin Bell of Mouat Bros., and the Salt Spring-based McKeachie family.

Krista McKeachie said the restaurant will not be a Macaroni Grill — as rumoured — but a seafood restaurant with "lots of good food, including appetizers, pasta and lamb."

They expect to take over in December and hope to open up again in mid-February.

The Tides Inn has also

changed ownership. Sam Chang sold the business to new owners Vanda Tomsic and her son Robert Slater.

They plan to have a new menu based on western cuisine.

Also on the "new owners" list is Embe Bakery, which is being taken over by former employees and born-and-bred islanders Alex and Donna Neish, and Morven Fraser.

Alex has been at the bakery for 21 years, Donna has been decorating and baking for 15 years and Fraser has also been at Embe for 15 years.

"It was a long time in the works," said Fraser. "Nothing is going to change. It's just the same old us."

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Solidarity

I'm sending this to you for wider distribution on the advice of Juliette Laing. Our daughter in Saskatchewan e-mailed it overnight; Alan and I have already started as suggested.

"The fast of Ramadan lasts for an entire month beginning with the new moon in November. Muslims fast during daylight hours and in the evenings eat small meals with friends and family: it is a time of worship in which ties of family and community are strengthened. A time to pray

for peace with other peoples of faith.

"We can show solidarity with and support for Afghans, Muslims and Baha'i around the world by participating in the fast described above: no solid food between sunrise and sunset (those who are sick, pregnant or children are not allowed to participate).

"Our aim is to get people (particularly women) across Canada to share in this. Though it started November 17, it isn't ever too late to begin sharing."

HETTY CLEWS,
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21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	Various	Various	Various	Various	Skate Sp.	Various	Various	Equest'n	Various	Various	DogChall.	Various	OffRecrd	Sprtscent	
22	19	SNP	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Fishing	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	Cr'ssOver	Cr'ssOver	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Ricki Lake		Sabrina	Buzz			
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Scooby	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Diagnosis Murder	Jenny Jones		Montel Williams		Ricki Lake				
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	NFL Pre	OtherHalf	Football	Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Mauri	PstGame	Paid	MagicBus	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		M NewsWorld Today	...the Bell	Canadian	Politics		News	BusNews			
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Various	Attorney	Various	F Y & R	Y & R	F Football	Various	Various	WorldTurns/Ti-Football	W M TU Guid. Light	Montel Williams				
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	Football	The View			News	P.Charles	Children F Football	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest				
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Religion	Youngren	Robison	100 Huntley Street	Q.Study	Wnd. Year	Little House Prairie		Road to Avonlea		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, NOV 21

6:00 PM

3 Sleep Easy Hutch Rimes An insurance company owner becomes embroiled in a murder plot. *Steven Weber, Stephen Tobolowsky* (2h)

14 **** Atlantic City (1981, Crime Story) An aging gangster falls for the much younger widow of a casino croupier. *Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon* (2h)

8:00 PM

3 Misery Harbour (1999) A young man's miserable existence in a small Danish town leads him to Newfoundland. *Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Stuart Graham* (2h)

9:00 PM

13 13 ** Deep Blue Sea (1999, Horror) Disaster strikes when scientists experiment on sharks while looking to cure Alzheimer's. *Saffron Burrows, Samuel L. Jackson* (2h30)

19 *** Coupe De Ville (1990, Comedy) Three brothers get to know each other again as they drive a car from Detroit to Miami. *Patrick Dempsey, Alan Arkin* (1h40)

29 ** The Seduction of Joe Tynan (1979, Suspense) A young senator must make some tough moral decisions as he pursues his career. *Alan Alda, Barbara Harris* (2h)

10:00 PM

14 *** Antonia's Line (1995, Drama) A great grandmother recalls her life raising daughter and granddaughters. *Willeke Van Ammelrooy, Els Dotterman* (2h)

3 Waydowntown Four office workers have a bet to see who can last the longest without going outside. *Fab Filippo, Don McKellar* (1h30)

10:40 PM

19 *** The River Rat (1984, Drama) An ex-convict gets acquainted with his 12 year old daughter along the Mississippi River. *Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton* (1h35)

11:30 PM

3 ** The Green Mile (1999, Drama) Death-row guards at a penitentiary are faced with a moral dilemma regarding a prisoner. *Tom Hanks, David Morse* (3h30)

THURSDAY, NOV 22

8:00 PM

3 Cut (2000, Horror) A group of film students decide to remake a cult horror film despite a deadly curse. *Kylie Minogue, Frank Roberts* (1h30)

13 13 25 34 The Wedding Singer (1997, Comedy) A waitress lifts the spirits of a small-town wedding singer. *Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore* (2h)

24 12 **** Charade (1963, Mystery) A woman returns to her home and finds her husband murdered and her home stripped. *Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn* (2h30)

9:00 PM

19 * Problem Child II (1991, Comedy) A young boy ruins the relationship between his father and his father's new girlfriend. *John Ritter, Michael Oliver* (1h35)

9:30 PM

3 Shot in the Heart (2001, Drama) A man's estranged brother encourages him to fight his death sentence. *Sam Shepard, Elias Koteas* (2h)

10:00 PM

14 ** Farewell to the King (1989, War) An American army deserter becomes the king of a tribe of headhunters in Borneo. *Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers* (2h)

10:35 PM

19 Lionheart: The Children's Crusade (1986, Adventure) A runaway knight seeks King Richard the Lionheart as he passes through France. *Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne* (1h45)

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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Pelwick	News		Air Farce	Market	Witness		The Fifth Estate		The National/Mag.	National	Grey Cup		
3		MC	15 When Good Ghouls Go Bad			Sleep Easy Hutch Rimes				Misery Harbour	Nikolaj Coster-Waldau.	Waydowntown	Fab Filippo.	Movie				
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Enterprise		Special Unit 2		The Immortal	News	Next TV		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed		Dharma	JustShoot	WillGrace	Screw-Up	SprtPage	CH News	
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7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			ET	BobMarg	70'sShow	70'sShow	Spin City	Titus	20/20	News			
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		TravelEur	Skelton	Nat. Geographic		On Stage at the Kennedy Center		RedDwarf	News			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News					On Stage at the Kennedy Center		RedDwarf	News			
10	23	SRC	Tic et Tac	Ayoye!	..latow	Parleurs	Ce soir en C.-B.	Virginie	Charlotte	C. Charette direct		Ometà, le derniers	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir en C.-B.				
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13	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Relic Hunter		Deep Blue Sea	(1999) Saffron Burrows.	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Culture	SpokenA.	Playwrght	Atlantic City	(1981) Burt Lancaster.	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Antonia's Line	Willeke Van Ammelrooy.						
15	35	CMT	CMT Prime	BSNetwork	CMTPrim	Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	BSNetwork	Prime	CMT After Hours								
16	38	TLC	Medical Detectives	Big Stuff		Junkyard Wars	Destination Mars	Big Stuff		Junkyard Wars	Destination Mars	Medical Detectives						
19		FAM	Buzz	Pepp. Ann	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jersey	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK.	45 ..Dark?	Coupe De Ville	40 The River Rat				
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice	City Confidential			Law & Order		American Justice	City Confidential					
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	Fitness	Golf Grand Slam	PGA				Sportscentre		Mountain Biking	..Hockey	Sportscentre				
22	19	SNP	SprtCent.	Hockey NHL	Toronto Maple Leafs vs Buffalo Sabres			Sports Central	CoolShot	LastWord	GottaSee	Sports Central	Sports Central					
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Sabrina	HomeImp	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Enterprise		Special Unit 2		N.Radio	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Moesha	Tell Truth	Fm. Feud	Cr'dShark	Elimidate	Rendez...	St.Smarts	Ch. Heart	HomeImp	Seinfeld	JustShoot	HotTicket	JustShoot	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	FilHouse	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	BemieM'c	Titus	Q-13 Reports		Star Trek: Voyager	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Hot Type	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow		Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow		Counterspin				
27	11	KIRO	J.Judy	J.Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II	The Amazing Race	Garth Brooks	News	Letterm'n				
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife, Kids	AccrdJim	D.Carey	Line?	20/20	News	Nightline			
29		VISION	Cosby	S. Wine	The Seduction of Joe Tynan	Alan Alda.	Forgive Debts			Journey to...	The Seduction of Joe Tynan	Alan Alda.	100 Huntley Street					

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

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Table with columns: S, O, Time (4:00-11:30), Channel, Program Name. Header: S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24

11:30 PM The Million Dollar Hotel (2000,Drama) A detective investigates a murder in a run-down hotel run by a clan of eccentric people. Jimmy Smits, Mel Gibson (2h15)

FRIDAY, NOV 23

6:00 PM 14 ★★ The Public Eye (1992,Crime Story) A photographer becomes involved in con games and a Mafia gangland battle. Joe Pesci, Barbara Hershey (2h) 20 (31) ★★ The Last of the Mohicans (1992,Adventure) A man protects two women from the Huron Scout holding a vendetta against their family. Daniel Day Lewis, Madeleine Stowe (2h30)

7:00 PM 3 Dungeons and Dragons (2000,Fantasy) Evil wizard Profion struggles to overthrow the mythical kingdom of Izmer. Thora Birch, Marlon Wayans (2h) 8:00 PM 13 (13) (23) (34) ★★ Big Daddy (1999,Comedy) An irresponsible bachelor's life alters when he ends up taking care of a little boy. Adam Sandler, Joey Lauren Adams (2h)

23 (17) ★★ Wayne's World (1992,Comedy) Teenagers with their own TV show are pursued by a sleazy network executive. Mike Myers, Dana Carvey (2h) 24 (12) ★★ Only the Lonely (1991,Romance) A man may have a chance at happiness if he can confront his dominating mother. John Candy, Ally Sheedy (2h) 27 (11) ★★ The Rugrats Movie (1998,Animated) The Rugrats get lost in the woods when they try to return a baby to the hospital. Voices of Whoopi Goldberg, Tim Curry (2h)

9:00 PM 3 Scream 3 (1999,Horror) A murder spree erupts amongst the survivors of the original attack. Neve Campbell, David Arquette (2h) 19 ★★ All Night Long (1981,Comedy) A disgruntled man who hates all aspects of his life enters into an affair in protest. Gene Hackman, Diane Ladd (1h30)

9:45 PM 14 ★★ Once Is Not Enough (1975,Drama) A father marries well in order to provide his daughter with a wealthy lifestyle. Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith (2h15) 10:00 PM 20 (31) ★★ The Last of the Mohicans (1992,Adventure) A man protects two women from the Huron Scout holding a vendetta against their family. Daniel Day Lewis, Madeleine Stowe (2h30)

10:30 PM 19 ★★ The Four Seasons (1981,Comedy) Three middle-aged couples take vacations together and their relationships are tested. Alan Alda, Carol Burnett (1h50)

11:30 PM 3 ★★ Surrender (1987,Romance) Artist Daisy Morgan ends up tied to writer Sean Stein after being robbed. Sally Field, Michael Caine (1h45)

SATURDAY, NOV 24

7:00 PM 3 Duets A professional karaoke hustler reconnects with his daughter. Gwyneth Paltrow, Scott Speedman (2h) 8:00 PM 5 (16) ★★ It's a Wonderful Life (1946,Drama) An angel shows a suicidal banker how important he has been to the lives of others. James Stewart, Donna Reed (3h) 23 (17) ★★ Father of the Bride (1992,Comedy) A look at the trials and tribulations of a father when his daughter gets engaged. Steve Martin, Diane Keaton (2h)

24 (12) ★★ One-Eyed Jacks (1961,Western) An outlaw, just released from prison, looks for the friend who betrayed him. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden (3h) 9:00 PM 3 What Women Want (Comedy) A chauvinistic executive gains the ability to hear what women are really thinking. Mel Gibson, Helen Hunt (2h15) 13 (13) ★★ Twin Sisters (1992,Thriller) Woman is thrown into frightening world of murder and sex when her twin sister disappears. Stephanie Kramer, Susan Almgren (2h)

19 Jett Jackson: The Movie (2001,Drama) After an on-set accident, Jett Jackson finds himself trading places with his alter ego. Lee Thompson Young, Michael Ironside (1h30) 9:15 PM 14 ★★ The Parallax View (1974,Mystery) A reporter is approached by a woman who has been an eyewitness to assassination. Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss (2h) 10:30 PM 19 ★★ Doctor Detroit (1983,Comedy) A mild mannered professor inherits prostitutes and becomes a pimp. Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman (1h30)

11:15 PM 3 Bamboozled (2000,Comedy) When a frustrated writer raises racial issues in his farcical show, the ratings soar. Michael Rapaport, Jada Pinkett (2h15) 14 ★★ The Big Chill (1983,Comedy) A group of aging hippies talk about all of life's disappointments at a funeral. Glenn Close, Kevin Kline (2h)

SUNDAY, NOV 25

6:00 PM 14 ★★ Barry Lyndon (1975,Drama) Irish soldier marries a young wealthy widow. Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson (3h30)

Hospital foundation pushes 'biggest yet' equipment drive

By **PIRJO RAITTS**
Staff Writer

Pancake breakfasts, fancy dress balls which never happen, golf tournaments and major fundraisers are what it takes to equip Lady Minto Hospital with the latest state-of-the-art operating room equipment.

The provincial government has approved a significant expansion to Lady Minto Hospital. The government will chip in 60 per cent of the cost, with the Capital Regional District throwing in the other 40 per cent, but there is no funding for hospital equipment.

The \$1.8 million expansion project will see upgrades to the operating room and a new palliative care suite established at the hospital. Because of its size, the current operating room has been deemed unsafe.

The refurbished operating room will need new medical equipment and the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's mandate is to give the hospital the equipment it needs to provide the best care possible.

The palliative care suite will be a private space with a kitchen and sitting areas where family members can gather to lend support to loved ones in the final stages of their life.

David Braide, chair of the Hospital Foundation, says his group is looking to raise \$250,000 in this year's equipment drive.

"This is more than we have ever raised before and we're putting a lot of extra effort into it. The hospital is a very important asset on the island and it is important that it is well equipped. We want to bring in the most modern operating equipment of its kind," he said.

Braide is no stranger to hospital foundations and fundraising campaigns. He spent many years as the deputy chairman of St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. When he retired six years ago, Salt Spring Island was where he decided to settle.

"You can't sit around and enjoy the view all of the time. I've always been involved and as a citizen it is my responsi-

bility, and I enjoy it."

His work in Ontario was extremely rewarding and he felt Lady Minto Hospital had the same caring culture as St. Michael's.

"Lady Minto has the same kind of personal attention and the nursing staff care about people in pain," he said.

This year's version of the annual Phantom Ball was extremely successful in raising funds for the foundation, but the work is not even close to being over. The hospital's expansion project will progress in three phases, with the operating room and palliative care suite in phase one. Other phases involve installing a pharmacy, and enlargement of the lab and x-ray areas.

"Salt Spring Islanders are in love with this hospital, it's a very important asset," said Braide. "We are looking for more than usual and we are considering one-on-one solicitation."

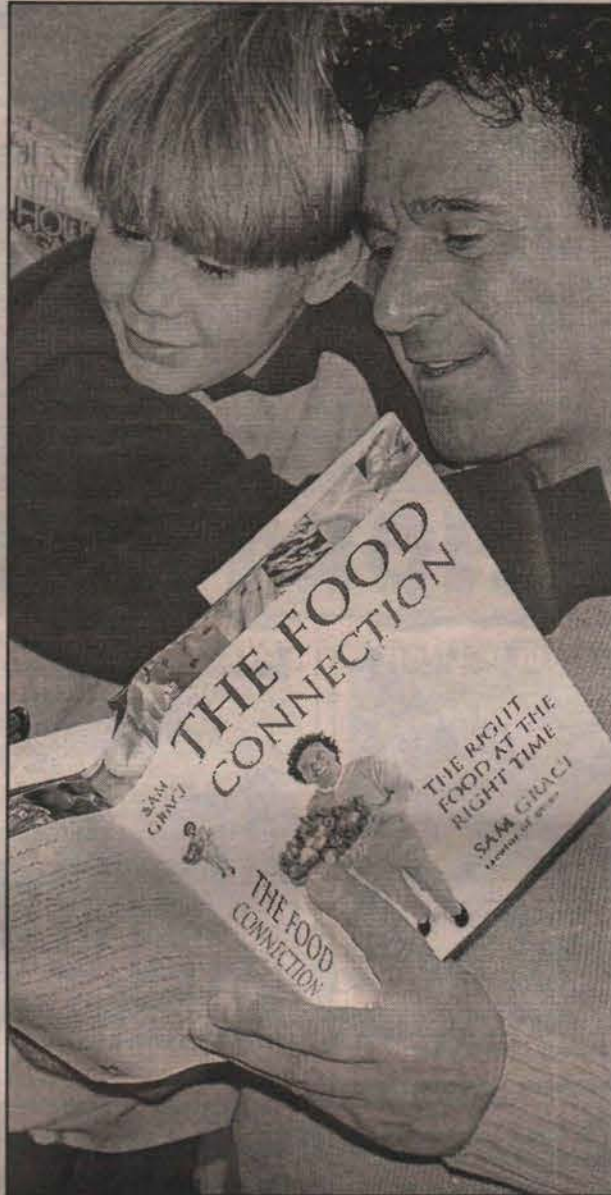
He said the foundation has been the recipient of numerous substantial bequests lately and he wants friends of the hospital to be especially generous in the current fundraising drive.

He also said that the aging Salt Spring Island population will have need of the services and equipment they are now being asked to support.

"This is something special and we need special help," he said.

Donations are tax deductible.

For more information on the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation's fundraising drive, contact 538-4845.



BOOK SIGNING: Sam Graci reads from his new book *The Food Connection* to Zach Corley at a Salt Spring Books event on Saturday.

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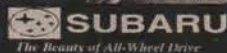


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THIRD VOTED OFF!

DR. RON REZNICK



The Tribal Council and Driftwood readers have spoken! Dr. Ron Reznick becomes the 6th castaway to be voted off Salt Spring Island. The voting was extremely close, as Deb Toole attempted to get voted back on stolen votes from the other 3 candidates.
It was so close in fact that the Doc finished with 32.3% of the votes cast, just ahead of Bruce Patterson's 31.4%. (Bruce and John better hope they don't get sick before next week, as there is no longer a resident physician on the island. (Who will help them with scurvy?)
Once again, thanks to Ron Reznick for being such a good sport, and participating in the game.

SIXTH VOTED OFF!

CHARITY: Operation Eyesight

DEB TOOLE



Despite her best attempts to woo the voters, including an on-stage plea at an event held at the south end last weekend, Deb Toole has failed in her attempt to get voted back on the Island!
All in all, Deb did well, garnering 22.8% of the votes cast.
Some of the comments from our readers who wanted her back included "She's got chutzpah! It's a woman thing!", "There is no Survivor without Deb." and "I like her choice of charity, Deb rules!"
Votes cast against her included "If she wants a recount, tell her to go to Florida" and "When you're off you're off!"
Thanks for the fun Deb, your pleading performance at the Driftwood/Barnacle Office for the Tribal Council was priceless!

FINALLY VOTED OFF!

Our 2 castaways are stranded on beautiful Salt Spring Island!

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Saturday lake and watershed forum looks at safeguarding island water

By MURRAY REISS
Driftwood Contributor

If you attended the talks on our island's water sources sponsored by the Conservancy last June — and it seemed like half the island was crammed into the basement of All Saints by-the-Sea those two evenings — then you'll know that the most pressing question on most people's minds was: What can we actually do to safeguard our sources of water?

What better way to answer that question than by bringing together people who are doing just that — protecting and restoring their watersheds, lakes and streams through effective community-based action — and have them talk about their work.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy will hold a forum on lake and watershed stewardship — Saving our Lakes Through Community Action — on Saturday, November 24 at 1 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Rainbow Road. Admission is free.

Saturday's forum will start off with a panel of five speakers and then break into smaller groups for further discussion. Speakers are Wayne Hewitt and Kathy Reimer from Salt Spring, Mary Haig-Brown and Eric Bonham from Saanich and John Roe from Victoria, all with extensive experience in caring for the lakes and streams they live by.

Everyone who cares about their supply of safe fresh water is encouraged to come and learn how to turn concern for our water into concerted community action for our lakes' long-term health.

Hewitt has been involved in protecting the Cusheon Lake Watershed since 1992, when he decided to replace his dock with one built with safer materials. His "unrelenting quest" for non-existent regulations or even recommendations for docks in potable water sources led to an invitation from the B.C. Ministry of Environment to attend a workshop on how to set up a watershed stewardship group. After discussions with the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society and other interested groups, a Cusheon Lake stewardship group was formed. To become more effective it is currently a committee of the Beddis and Cusheon Lake Area Residents Association.

Hewitt adds, "The dock has never been built, but a Cusheon Watershed Management Plan is currently being developed and needs input from all stakeholders."

Reimer, a biologist by training, is well-known on Salt Spring for her work over the last 18 years with the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society. She has planned and supervised restoration work on all the island's watersheds. Thanks to her

efforts, and those of countless volunteers, we now have fish in 20 watersheds, and salmon in seven. This year has seen a record level of salmon returning to Cusheon, Mansell, Fulford, Okano and Duck creeks.

To Reimer this is a real community success story. "Salmon," she explains, "are the ultimate symbol of watershed health, so we know we're doing things right."

Haig-Brown chairs the Friends of Tod Creek Watershed, which she describes as "an informal community group interested in all aspects of the watershed. We have groups working on water quality monitoring, development of trails, mapping of aquifers, history of the watershed and education in the schools."

Her involvement started with chairing a citizen committee's review of a Saanich planning department initiative to protect the water quality in the watershed. The document was just passed by Saanich council in August of this year.

Bonham has been involved with water and wastewater-related projects work for 35 years, including flood control, groundwater, water conservation, stormwater management and fisheries issues. He currently works for the provincial government as director of the Municipal Engineering Services Branch, where he is responsible for administering the technical review of the Canada-B.C. Infrastructure Program, a six-year, \$800-million program to improve infrastructure in the province. In his spare time he chairs the Highlands Lake Stewardship Group, which started in 1997 and currently monitors five of the 10 small lakes in the district.

Bonham is also a director of the B.C. Lake Stewardship Society, which

supports lake stewardship and an information exchange throughout the province. He plans to talk about the provincial picture of stewardship's importance — particularly with proposed government downsizing — and then relate this to the District of Highlands project at the local level.

And finally, Roe is the founder and executive director of The Veins of Life Watershed Society (VOWLS). He has led the organization from its infancy as a father-and-son voluntary clean-up operation to where it now works successfully with 14 agencies involved in water management in the Gorge watershed.

He is also director of the Green Victoria Challenge Society, which promotes the awareness of environmentally friendly business and environment issues.

Roe says he developed his environmental aware-

ness and stewardship at an early age:

"I was born in Hamilton, where my family was active in the development of the Bruce Trail, a trail that runs from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Tobermory on Georgian Bay in Ontario. Witnessing the loss of many streams and public areas throughout the years has motivated me to become involved in environmental protection."

One of VOWLS' proudest accomplishments, Roe says, came from setting a goal in 1997 of having the Gorge be swimmable again by 2000. That year the Gorge Swim Festival was held for the first time since 1935. Roe received the Times-Colonist EcoStar award in 2000 for environmental leadership and stewardship in the Greater Victoria area.

For more information about Saturday's forum, call the conservancy office at 538-0318.

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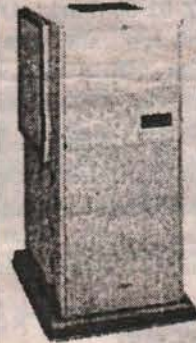
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Land owners want development input

Channel Ridge property owners have revitalized a lobby group to promote their interests in discussions with local developers and government agencies.

The recently renewed Channel Ridge Owners' Association (CROA) was initially formed in the mid 1990s but fell into disuse, said CROA president James Ganderton.

With over 50 members representing at least 100 voters, CROA is one of the largest home owners associations on the island.

Of concern to the CROA is the developer's plan to build a commercial centre and 400 new homes on the ridge.

"We should have an input of what that consists of," said Ganderton.

The owners' group wishes to work with developers to form a community that will take various factors such as water, trails and village planning into account.

"The developers are very important to us and the whole island. They are going to create another village that's going to be part of Salt Spring," Ganderton said.

He indicated the developers have provided briefings to CROA and the association plans to provide responses to reflect their community.

Trail use is one issue that concerns CROA members.

Ganderton said the group recognizes that "Channel Ridge trails have been used by the public since time immemorial".

But CROA members are concerned walkers are not following the posted rules when they use private property. Association members are particularly concerned about the risk of fire to their neighbourhood.

"Fire would change the landscape of Channel Ridge," he said.

The St. Mary Lake water supply is another concern for local home owners.

"Water supply is a problem for the whole island," Ganderton said.

He believes Maxwell Lake has absorbed public interest and St. Mary Lake is not getting the attention it needs.

Ganderton feels concerns about quality, pressure and quantity regarding the water supply need to be addressed.

"Of particular importance to the owners is the continued quality of the water supply in light of Walkerton," said Ganderton.

He would like to receive assurances that the water supply will be well managed and protected by the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

As it is, many Channel Ridge residents have had difficulty getting sufficient water pressure to their homes, he said. Some have even installed devices to increase pressure themselves.

"Water from Waterworks should be delivered at a suitable pressure," Ganderton said. He wonders what will happen to the water supply once development is completed on the ridge.

"The new village is going to put a big drain on the lake."



TASTY DELIGHT: Theresa Forbert displays a fancy bit of food-work — with edible gold sprinkles — at a Core Inn event Saturday night. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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**Rezoning Application RZ-02-00 (Parks, O'Connor – Bylaw 370)
Rezoning Application RZ-03-00 (Limberis Seafoods)**

The Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission will hold a Public Information Meeting on Wednesday, November 28, 2001 at the All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive for the purpose of providing information to the public and to hear representations from the public on the following rezoning applications. All members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and make comments on the proposals.

RZ-02-00 (Parks, O'Connor – Bylaw 370) – Commencing at 1:30 pm

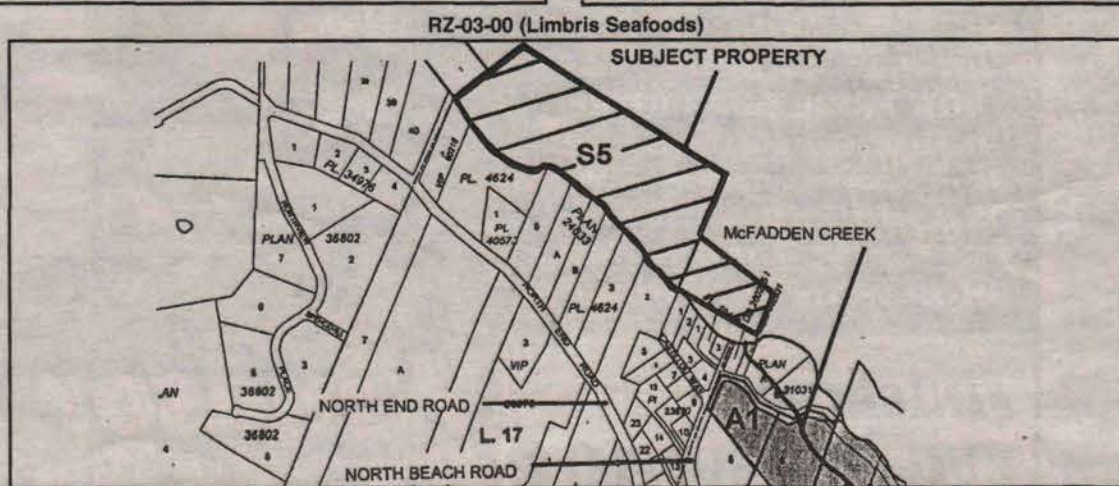
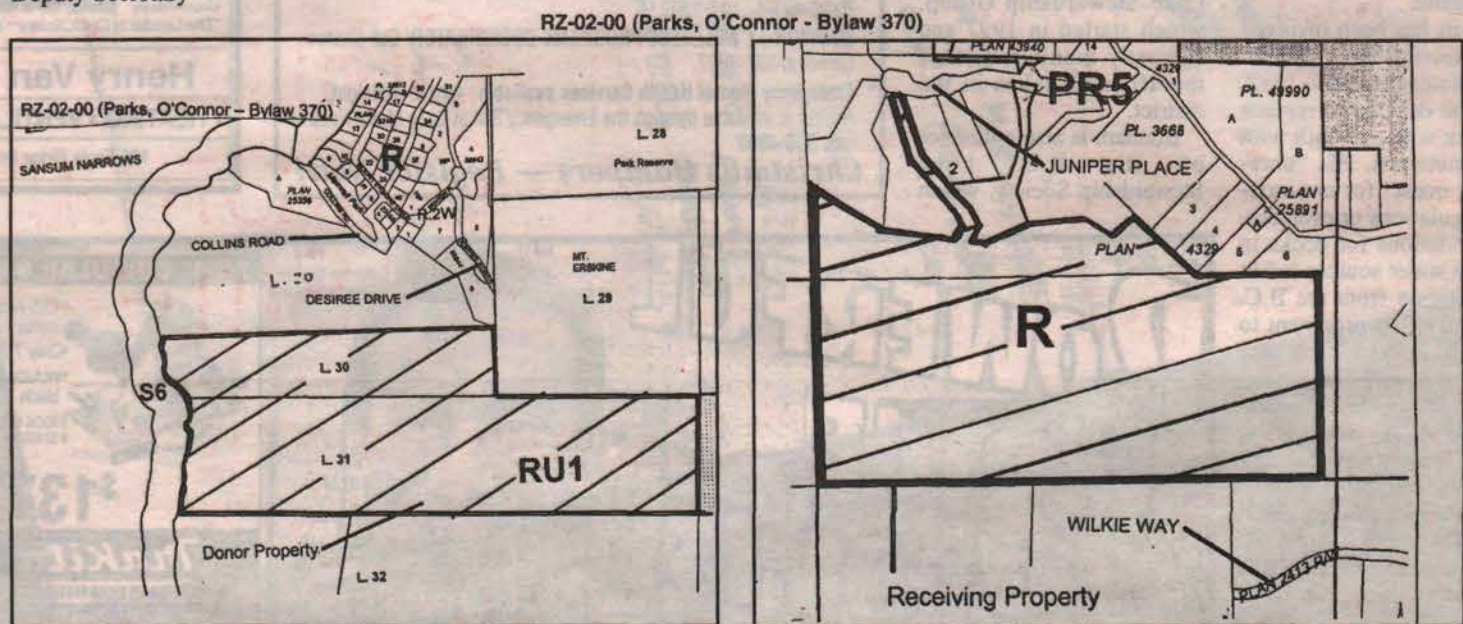
This application is a density transfer rezoning that proposes to downzone 88.23 hectares by transferring the subdivision potential of 15 lots from rural lands west of Mount Erskine (donor property) to rural lands located between Wilkie Way and Juniper Place (receiving property). The effect of the density transfer would increase the subdivision potential of the receiving property from 22 lots to 37 lots. The subject property is shown in the key plan below.

RZ-03-00 (Limberis Seafoods) – Commencing at 3:30 pm

This application proposes to revise the existing Shoreline 5 (S5) and Shoreline 8 (S8) Zones of Land Use Bylaw 355 over portions of Crown Foreshore Lot 341 at McFadden Creek in order to permit a revised shellfish aquaculture license. Land Use Bylaw 355 currently permits aquaculture, excluding the rearing of fin fish, in the Shoreline S5 Zone. The subject property is shown in the key plan below.

Enquiries regarding the Public Information Meeting or the proposed rezonings may be directed to the Planner for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144.

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RAINY DAY WEAR: Sisters Natasha and Gena Thomas make a colourful picture in the rain as they pause underneath umbrellas in their rain gear on a recent wet Sunday morning.

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Christmas Ship set en route to several island destinations

Gulf Islands families making plans for Christmas-time traditions should know the Lions International Christmas Ship cruise is set for Saturday, December 8.

The schedule as released last week has the "Santa ship" arriving first at Lyall Harbour on Saturna at 11:45 a.m.; at Port Washington on North Pender at 1 p.m.; in Miners Bay on Mayne at 2:30 p.m.; Montague Harbour on Galiano at 3:45 p.m.; and at Ganges by 6 p.m.

The Christmas Ship has brought Santa and his helpers to the Gulf Islands, followed by a trip through the San Juan Islands, annually for more than 50 years.

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Fulford grant approved

Fulford Hall Committee received approval for a \$6,000 grant-in-aid at last Wednesday's Capital Regional District board meeting.

Regional director Kellie Booth said the funds will help cover costs of upgrading the hall's septic system.

The 65-year-old structure is in the process of receiving a wheelchair-accessible addition on its south side.

New venue for chess players

The Salt Spring Chess Club has branched out to include a new day, time and venue.

Chess players of all ages and abilities are invited to meet at the Core Inn on Saturdays from noon until 3 p.m. for drop-in games.

Younger players are particularly encouraged to come play with adults and teens.

Co-organizer Mitchell Sherrin invites students from his previous chess classes to join players at the Saturday club.

"After teaching chess classes for a year I recognized that kids would rather get together and just play the game instead of learning tactics, tips and strategies," he

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said. "I think a club can give an opportunity for learning too. I've met some very good teachers that way. There's one six-year-old in particular who keeps teaching me not to drop my guard."

Most club players play timed games on chess clocks but untimed games are welcome.

"Chess clocks add another element to the game; they help to maintain focus but it's not a requirement."

Sets, boards and clocks are provided by club members. The Core Inn has gen-

erously provided the meeting space.

No fees are required.

In other chess news, an active chess tournament is scheduled for November 25.

Players will set their clocks for 30 minutes for each of five games in the event.

Interested players are advised to register at Salt Spring Seniors at 10 a.m. next Sunday.

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The Chess Club also meets at the seniors centre Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

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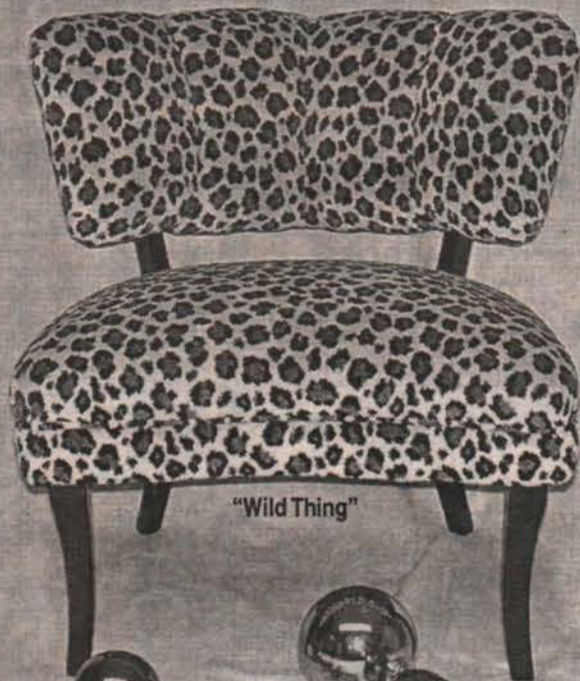


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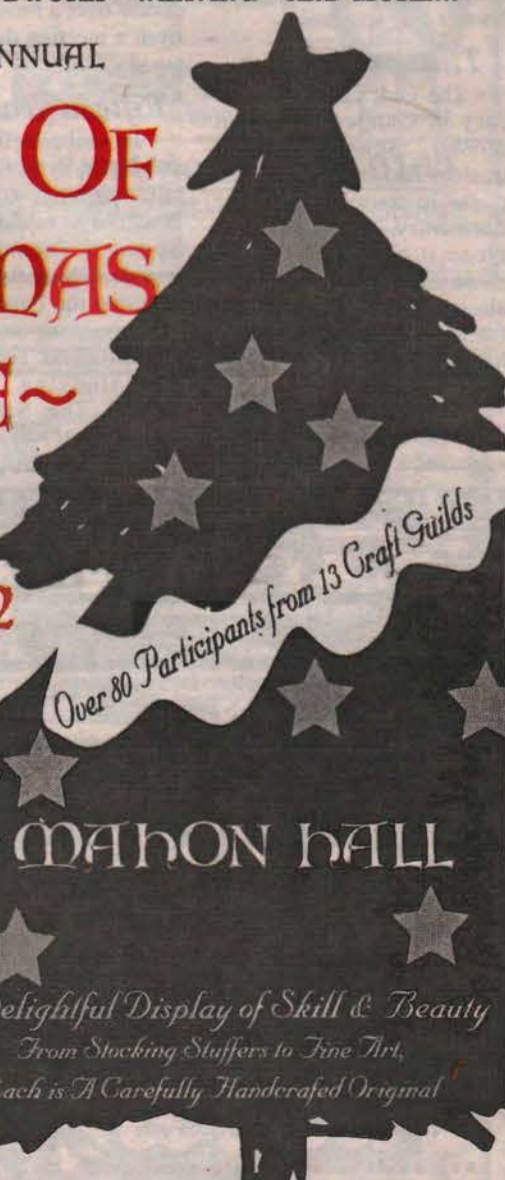
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School trustees get GIFTS update

At last week's Gulf Islands School Board meeting, trustees received an update on a program they have assisted for the past two years, and learned about another fledgling community initiative that seeks their support.

The Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS) Transition Project, which currently supports six people with disabilities in their tran-

sition from school to the community, has received school district assistance since 1999.

As reported by teacher Linda Underwood and Michael Ryan, the district's special education coordinator, the project sees several young adults engage in employment and other personal development activities with help from special education staff, parents, GIFTS, local businesses and non-profit groups. Three

participants are self-employed.

Other funders are the Ministry for Children and Family Development (MCFD), the Vancouver Foundation and Salt Spring Foundation.

Ryan reported that despite a budget-cutting climate in the provincial government, a second installment of \$40,000 in MCFD funding would be forthcoming to maintain the project through

the end of the school year.

The board also heard a presentation from Phil Vernon and Jane Squier, members of a group trying to get a ride sharing program in place on Salt Spring.

Modelled on the Go Geronimo program in a northern California community, the Salt Spring proposal is especially interested in serving high school students, said Vernon.

Trust Council adds town hall session to agenda

Islands Trust Council has set the agenda for its next quarterly meeting, and it includes two opportunities for the public to address trustees.

Held December 6 and 7 at the Laurel Point Inn in Victoria, a "town hall" session will be held on the 6th (Thursday)

from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. It allows people to ask questions or make suggestions on any subject of concern in an informal atmosphere.

Individuals or representatives of organizations can also address council in a formal way as a delega-

tion early Friday morning, December 7.

Call the Victoria Islands Trust office, 405-5151, fax to 405-5155, or e-mail information@islandstrust.bc.ca for details on how to get on the agenda as a delegation.

Eighty veterans took part in parade

Forty years ago

The largest turn-out of veterans in recent years attended Remembrance Day services at the Ganges Cenotaph. Eighty men paraded from the Legion hall and were joined by members of the ladies auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Sea Scouts, Wolf Cubs, members of the IODE and others.

Thirty-five years ago

An angry shopper complained to the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce about the high food prices in local stores. She noted that five carrots cost 21 cents.

B.C. Ferries declined further discussion about a terminal at Isabella Point after the local Chamber of Commerce pressed the issue. The chamber also complained about the long walk Fulford Harbour ferry passengers had to make at the Swartz Bay terminal.

Thirty years ago

The Gulf Islands dormitory in Ganges remained closed. School district trustees had investigated the possible re-opening of the dormitory, but decided to close it permanently. An effort would be made to find alternative accommodation for the children previously housed there.

Twenty-five years ago

School district trustees approved a \$2.1-million pro-

DOWN THE YEARS

visional budget for 1977, up 12 per cent from the 1976 provisional budget of \$1.89 million. The budget included an eight per cent increase in salary and wage rates plus provision for a 6.8 per cent increase in students.

Three workmen were injured when roof trusses being erected for the Mayne Island Elementary School gymnasium collapsed.

Twenty years ago

A new contract between Gulf Islands teachers and the school board included a 17.8 per cent wage increase over one year and improvements to the dental plan.

A bid to take the islands out of the Capital Regional District (CRD) was proposed following a heated debate over a missing record from a meeting that was not taped.

Fifteen years ago

Incumbents Bert Beitel and David Eyles fought off a stiff challenge from Susan Bradford to retain their Salt Spring seats on the Gulf Islands School Board. Eyles captured the largest portion of votes.

Two task forces were now studying St. Mary Lake. The Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society was moving ahead

with plans to form an independent group to consider problems in the island's largest lake.

The announcement came shortly after Salt Spring's CRD director, Hugh Borsman, announced that he would proceed with creating a St. Mary Lake community task force.

Ten years ago

Nine complaints had been received by local RCMP since the opening of hunting season on November 1. There was increasing concern over hunters discharging firearms in residential areas and leaving garbage behind. One hunter had shot two fawns

while trespassing on private property clearly marked with signs prohibiting hunting.

Five years ago

Islanders were surprised by a November snowfall — only the fourth time the white stuff landed on island soil in November since 1977.

Kellie Booth narrowly won the position of CRD director, taking the top spot from incumbent Dietrich Luth by 50 votes. Luth beat fellow candidate Lynda Laushway by 49 votes.

Self-titled "eternal optimist" Bill Curtin predicted ArtSpring would be complete in 1997. In fact, he was about two years off.

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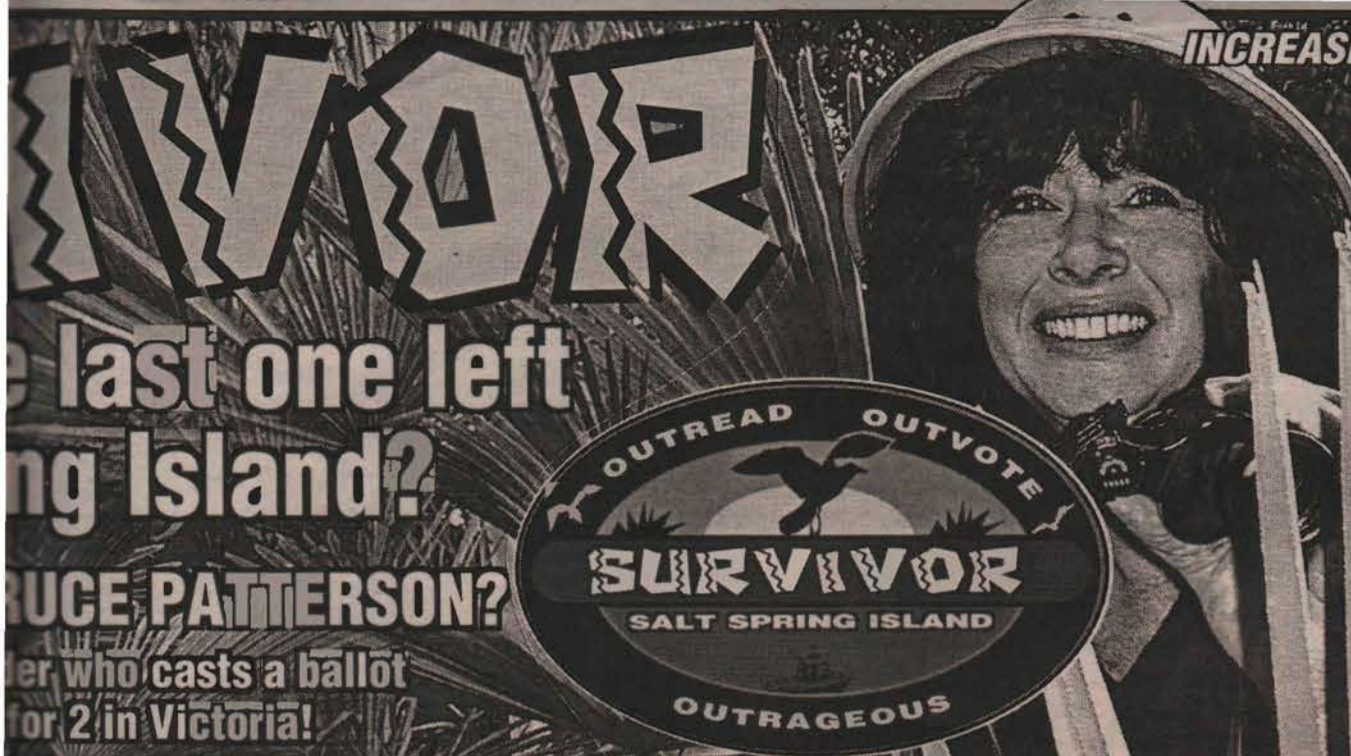
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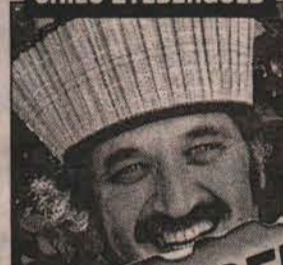
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-Nancy and Adam.

Castaway: Bruce Patterson

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As you read this, I am now hiding in exile in a secret cave somewhere on a very warm island. I am not bitter about being voted off Salt Spring, although I believe the reports that many of the votes which gave me the boot were found in Florida. (Leftovers from the US election)

I suppose, for someone who has put his foot in his mouth as often as I have over the years, my demise was inevitable. Still, I want to thank all of those islanders who did NOT vote for me - I love you all individually and as a group.

To my fellow survivors, it's been a real kick. Now that I'm gone you can split my share of the toasted maggot sandwiches. Last one off the island, please turn off the lights.

Lastly, I guess if you have to get kicked off the island, mid-November's a pretty good time. -Shilo

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WORDS, WORDS: Florence Reid, above, and Devon Guest entertain at the Core Inn Saturday night.

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SPOKEN WORD

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**
Staff Writer

The Core Inn was draped in sumptuous velvet, collages, framed poetry and paintings for an open stage evening designed to celebrate the spoken word Saturday.

Organizer Devon Guest hosted a multi-faceted show that included comedy, poetry, folk singing, rap and interpretive dance.

Jackie Teskey started off the evening's performance with a solo, self-assured cappella jazz tune she'd written titled Singing.

Poets and Aurora editors Candace Buckler and Leah McColm then tantalized listeners with tidbits from their youth literary magazine and selections from their personal poetry collections.

Buckler shared one zingy story, called Too Much Hair, that twisted the audience into tangles of laughter.

In Buckler's horror-comedy-social commentary soufflé, a woman's coiffure was transformed into a parasitic monster.

McColm offered lyrical meditations with honey-rich imagery and palpable ruminations.

Under McColm's pen, Autumn became "a thick heavy word" that "melts under the tongue."

Inspired by a chance encounter with a Christian street poet, Guest performed a marvellous one-woman musical play, replete with skippy humour, bicycle dance numbers and dragon bowls of gentle wisdom.

"Love's the only thing but it's hard to give away, or is it love's the only thing and it's easy to give away?" Guest offered in lilting refrains.

Her magical performance was capped off by a verbally-faxed rap poem, Prayer, accompanied by Caleb Blagdon on vocal percussion.

"I am here to share another slice of my life if you think you can stand the excitement," said humourist Florence Reid to kick off her monologue.

Reid delighted the coffee house crowd with a revealing tale of black cats, ladders, cucumbers and other idiosyncratic superstitions prone to the British psyche.

Reid's wry narrative was fol-

lowed by a brief break to allow patrons an opportunity to feast upon "Madame" Therese Foubert's exotic treats.

Foubert's decadent cappuccino brownies with edible gold flakes seemed a most fitting complement to the rich language, sparkling humour and sweet music pervading the evening.

Catherine Lily-Hooper celebrated a book launching of For the Seasons of Life with several enthusiastically serene selections.

One poem "written in a fit of domestic crisis" pronounced the Ballad of Cow Patty in hilarious tones.

Reading the ballad aloud, Lily-Hooper adopted a cow-girl drawl as she pursued renegade dust bunnies with her "rusty Eureka vacuum" in an effort to "head 'em off at the pass."

Singer-songwriter Ora Cogan shared a few wonderful tunes she penned during recent travels.

Please Let Me Fall sent a quavering dreamy reflection on the challenges of maintaining one's identity during haz-

ardous travels. Other songs questioned depths of commitment and celebrated the strength of interpersonal integrity.

Cogan beat out honest rhythms on a busking guitar while she voiced vernacular arias to an appreciative crowd. It would be a treat to hear her play again with her other treasured guitar, left behind Saturday.

Life-long student of hip-hop, Will McPherson, enchanted the audience with an intelligent series of polished rap tunes.

McPherson's thoughtful lyrics, rural-ghetto timed phrasing and quirky humour charmed listeners along with his loopy grins.

Though some songs took on the persona of the urban drugs, sex and violence scene endemic to the rap genre, McPherson was willing to step beyond limiting clichés.

"It's a crime to undermine the strength inside your mind," he rapped.

McPherson was followed by local folk artist Geoffrey Davidson whose heartbreak revenge fantasy Who's Sorry Now? brought howls of laughter from everyone who could identify with jilted teen lovers.

"Do you remember my acne covered with tears?" Davidson crooned.

His tone changed to sneering glee as he listed untold feats of financial and musical fame and accomplishment.

"I have an agent who loves my inner beauty," he gloated.

To wrap up the evening, poet Aria Squire offered calm comforting rhythms, a powerful feminine voice and an appreciation for mysteries within the "galaxies of self" as she shared poems related to sacred and sensual love.

The coffee house show held a tone much like the architecture of Squire's words; unfolding with magical grace to flower a diversity of talents formed in a perfect union of community and performance.

CABARET

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Thanks to all who came to warm the new gallery. Your enthusiastic response to the work of local artists is much appreciated.

The Gallery will be open from 10am to 5pm, 6 days a week (closed Wednesdays) & will remain open on Sundays 'till Christmas.

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It is with great pride that the Gallery welcomes David Jackson of TUFTED PUFFIN fame as a new contributor.

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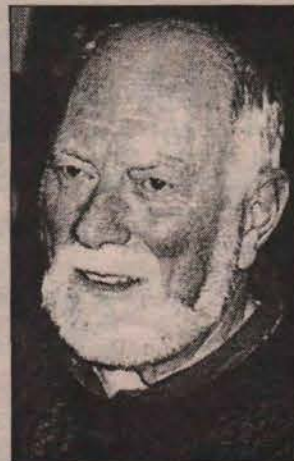
SALT SPRING SINGERS SAY

We asked: What does your upcoming "Christmas Concert" mean to you?



Barbara Ross

As a new Choir member I am really excited to be singing with the Singers this Christmas.



Dick Johns

I love the power and beauty of Bach's Magnificat. Its spiritual dimension is very moving.



Ina Curran

Director Bruce Smith has challenged us again with his Christmas selections.



Olivier Pellerin

I am thrilled to be singing with both the Singers and the GISS Choir as an exchange student from Quebec.



Emily Hickford

This concert is truly the beginning of Christmas for me.

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2	2	CBC	WhizChel R'dTwist	Coronation Street				One/One	On Road	Grey Cup Sunday						Football	Grey CFL		
3		MC	7:Miss Congeniality	Jacob Two-Two Meets Hooded Fang				Tumbleweeds (1999)	Janet McTeer					Pay It Forward	Kevin Spacey		They Call Me Sir..		
4		NewVI	BTW Snowmob	Nice Fish	Real Fish	Playgrnd		Markings: Anthology	Worldvision				Talk TV	CityLine			Beast Master		
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Holiday Film Prev.			Gravity Games					Bull Riding	Bud Light World Challenge		City Guys	Just Deal		
6	7	CH	W.Vision	Ernest Angley	Van Impe	Football NFL Teams	TBA			Travel	HomeCh		Gold Trail	Dinner?		Addams	Addams		
7	14	CTVBC	6:Morning	D'Myna	Eagle C.	Basketball	NBA Philadelphia vs Toronto			Question Period			Mason L.	1st Story	Kardio K.		Return of the Jedi		
8	8	GBLBC	Morning News				Invest TV	Forget	Hour of Power				News		Football NFL Teams	TBA			
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Sagwa	G.Gables	Virtues	Redwall	In the Mix	Sewing	KayeQuilt	Antiques UK		Romance	TimeGo..	Joseph Campbell		and the Power of Myth		
10	23	SRC	Loup	J. Bouton	Mona	Titi et..	Le Jour du Seigneur		5 sur 5		..midi	La Semaine verte	..regard	Jamais sans livre			Deux têtes folles		
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Lit. Bear	B. Clues	Babar	Router	Fishing	Dotto on Data Live		Champs	Can.Park		Waters Cambodia	With Glowing Hearts		
12	13	CKVU	Star TV	Body	Origin Art	Judaism	The War Years		Book TV	Movies	N.usic	N.usic	Billy Madison (1995)		Bradley Whitford		TV Frame		
13		BRAVO	7:15 Without a Clue				15:15 The Adventures of Sherlock Holm..		Young Sherlock	Holmes	Nicolas Rowe		Variety	Awf.ruth		IAS			
15	35	CMT	7:00 Top 100 of 2001				Top 100 of 2001						Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Top 100 of 2001		
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trading Spaces		Buyology		Buyology				I-Witness	Trauma - In the ER		U.S. Marshal: RI Sty	Destination Mars		
19		FAM	Stevens	T.Circus	25 Jersey	SoWeird	Jackson	McGuire	10 ALF				Stevens			Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken	RawToon. 50 ALF		
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful	Incurable Collector	Closed Doors		Making		The Last of the Mohicans	Daniel Day Lewis					Columbo: Butterfly		In Shades of Grey		
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown		Curling McCain Skins Game				Golf Skins Game	PGA							Racing		
22	19	SNP	Sports Central		Sports Central		Rugby 147 International				Triathlon Ironman		Skiing		Rodeo Canimals		SprtCent.		
23	17	KSTW	Weekend	Recess	Tarzan	Buzz	Munsters	Cosby	Cosby	Clueless			The Indian in the Cupboard		Home Alone (1990)		Macaulay Culkin.		
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		FishHeav		Columbo: Make Me a Perfect Murder				
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	NFL Sunday			Paid	Sports	Commando Arnold Schwarzenegger.				Football NFL New Orleans Saints vs New England Patriots						
26	20	NEWS	Queen's Forum	Sunday	NDP Convention	Assignm			Antiques Roadshow		Canada: A People's History				NewsWorld Sunday		News		
27	11	KIRO	7:Sunday	Preview	The NFL Today		Football NFL Seattle Seahawks vs Kansas City Chiefs						Football NFL Oakland Raiders vs New York Giants						
28	4	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News		This Week w/Sam		AnimalR.	Paid	Paid	Garden	Figure Skating	Trophee Lalique	ISU				Golf Skins Game		
29		VISION	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer	People's Church	Revival	Food Life	Van Impe	700 Club	Evidence	SimpleW.	P.Focus	Tomorrow	R.Martin		S. Church		

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2	2	CBC	2:30 Football Grey Cup Championship	CFL Teams TBA				CCanada	Land Sea	The Other Picture	Market	TBA		News	Venture		Counterspin		
3		MC	3:They Call Me S..	Miss Congeniality	Sandra Bullock			Traffic (2000)	Michael Douglas					The Insider (1999)	Al Pacino				
4		NewVI	Farscape	Buff Vampire	News	Speakers		N.Canoe	Enviro TV	Seventh Heaven			Eraser (1996)	Arnold Schwarzenegger.		News	BTW		
5	16	KING	Basketball NBA Seattle vs Indiana					News	Antz (1998)	Woody Allen			Law & Order: C.I.	The Weakest Link		News	35 Sports		
6	7	CH	GameNat	Beer TV	CH News		Ins.Ent.	Go! Mag.	60 Minutes		The Guardian		Stargate: S-G1	UC: Undercover		SprtPage	JR Digs		
7	14	CTVBC	3:00 Return of the Jedi	Mark Hamill		News	Friends		Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace	Liam Neeson			W-FIVE (SP)		News	News			
8	8	GBLBC	PSI Factor		Simpsons	Global			News				Malcolm	Malcolm	The Practice		News		
9	9	KCTS	2:00 Joseph Campbell				Michael Junior		Peter, Paul and Mary	Holiday Concert			Chihuly	Over Venice			Performance		
10	23	SRC	3:00 Deux têtes folles		4&demi..		Journal	Découverte		Shakespeare et Juliette			Insépar.	Journal	Sports	55	Un roi à New York		
11	5	KNOW	Wishbone	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C		Heartbeat		Born Free (1966)	Virginia McKenna		Masterworks				The Sorceress		
12	13	CKVU	3:30 Electric Circus		Relic Hunter				Fashion	Movie TV	BlindDate		You've Got Mail (1998)	Meg Ryan			Sex TV		
14		BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Visual Art	Visual Arts		Barry Lyndon (1975)	Ryan O'Neal					Lolita (1961)	James Mason					
15	35	CMT	2:00 Top 100 of 2001						Top 100 of 2001						Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	Junkyard Wars		Junkyard Mega-Wars			Monster Machines		Junkyard Mega-Wars			Monster Machines		Jack The Ripper				
19		FAM	16:Aladdin	Purnbaa	95Stanley	Other	Franklin	40 L. Lulu	95Houndz	Heartbeat		Big Break	45..Dark?	Batman (1989)	Michael Keaton		10 Rossini's Ghost		
20	31	A&E	100 Centre Street		Biography Channel		The Biography Channel		Sneak Preview				Biography Channel		The Biography Channel		Sneak Preview		
21	15	TSN	Boxing	NFL Primetime		Football NFL Chicago Bears vs Minnesota Vikings			Sportscentre			NFL Primetime		Hockey	Sportscentre				
22	19	SNP	Hockey NHL Vancouver Canucks vs Philadelphia Flyers				Sports Central		WWF Heat			CoolShot	GottaSee	Sports Central		Sports Central			
23	17	KSTW	National Lampoon's Christmas Vac..		Enterprise		Stargate: S-G1		White Christmas (1954)	Danny Kaye			M.A.S.H.		The Practice				
24	12	KVOS	TwilightZ	Paid	Queen of Jungle		Seventh Heaven		Serve & Protect			Triumph of the Spirit	Willem Dafoe		Paid	N.Radio	Cheers		
25	34	KCPQ	1:Football	5th Quart	Simpsons	3rd Rock		Simpsons	Friends		Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace	Liam Neeson		Q13News	35 Q It Up		X-Files		
26	20	NEWS	CBC: Disclosure		Counterspin		Report	Venture	The Passionate Eye		Antiques	Report	Venture	The Passionate Eye			Moral Div		
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show		News	News	News		News		60Minute	Becker		You've Got Mail (1998)	Meg Ryan		News		
28	4	KOMO	2:30 Golf Skins Game		KOMO 4 News		News	News	The Santa Clause (1994)	Tim Allen		Alias		The Practice			News		
29		VISION	Discovery	Deep.Life	Sing	Songs	Comerstone		SimpleW.	D.Hope	Youngren	Power		Is Written	Kingdom	P.Focus	Open		

7:00 PM
5 16 8 8 ★★ Antz (1998, Comedy) A worker ant breaks away from his society while trying to win a princess' affection. Woody Allen, Sharon Stone (2h)
7 14 23 34 ★★ Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace (2000, Sci-Fi) 30 years before the original Star Wars we meet the young Darth Vader and Obi-Wan Kenobi. Liam Neeson, Ewan McGregor (3h)
11 5 ★★ Born Free (1966, True) A family takes in a female lion cub which they raise into adulthood. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers (2h)
23 4 ★★ The Santa Clause (1994, Comedy) A divorced father mends with his son after fate transforms him into Santa. Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold (2h)
3 Traffic (2000, Drama) A newly appointed U.S. drug czar tries to put a stop to America's continuing drug problem. Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones (2h30)
8:00 PM
23 17 ★★ White Christmas (1954, Musical) A musical group travel to a failing Vermont Inn owned by their former army commander. Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby (2h30)
24 12 ★★ Triumph of the Spirit (1989, Drama) A Greek-Jewish boxer is deported with his family to Auschwitz during World War II. Willem Dafoe, Robert Loggia (2h)
8:30 PM
13 13 27 11 ★★ You've Got Mail (1998, Romance) Two bookstore owners, who anonymously speak on the internet, are brought together by fate. Meg Ryan, Tom Hanks (2h30)
9:00 PM
4 ★★ Eraser (1996, Action) A U.S. Marshall becomes a target when he vows to protect a witness. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Vanessa Williams (2h)
19 ★★ Batman (1989, Action) The Caped Crusader, Batman, is pitted against his long-time nemesis the Joker. Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson (2h10)
9:30 PM
3 ★★ The Insider (1999, Suspense) A former tobacco scientist decides to risk everything to reveal deadly industry secrets. Al Pacino, Russell Crowe (3h)
14 ★★ Lolita (1961, Drama) A middle-aged professor is obsessed with his landlady's fifteen-year-old daughter. James Mason, Sue Lyon (2h45)
11:10 PM
19 Rossini's Ghost (1995, Drama) Aspiring ballerina goes back in time 40 years and meets composer Gioacchino Rossini. Joseph Di Mambro, Melissa Pitrera (50m)

MONDAY, NOV 26
6:00 PM
14 ★★ I'll See You in My Dreams (1951, Biography) The biography of songwriter Gus Kahn, including his career and personal life. Jim Backus, Doris Day (2h)
8:00 PM
3 Maelstrom A woman involved in a hit and run attends the funeral of the man she supposedly hit. Marie-Josée Croze, Bobby Beshro (2h)
24 12 ★★ Alien Nation (1988, Sci-Fi) A human cop and alien detective are paired to solve a racially motivated murder. James Caan, Mandy Patinkin (2h)
9:00 PM
13 13 ★★ Crazy Moon (1986, Romance) An eccentric teenager finds himself drawn to a free spirited deaf girl. Kiefer Sutherland, Peter Spence (2h)
19 ★★ The Journey of Natty Gann (1985, Drama) A courageous girl is on a cross country search for her father. Meredith Salenger, John Cusack (1h40)
10:00 PM
14 ★★ Tango Bar (1988, Musical) The lives of two tango dancers are torn apart by a violent revolution in Argentina. Raul Julia, Valeria Lynch (1h45)
3 Before Night Falls The life of Reinaldo Arenas, from his childhood in Cuba to his death in New York. Javier Bardem, Johnny Depp (2h15)
10:40 PM
19 ★ Munster, Go Home (1966, Comedy) A family goes to England to claim their inheritance, a castle. Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo (1h35)
TUESDAY, NOV 27
9:00 PM
13 13 Mickey Blue Eyes (1999, Comedy) The manager of a struggling New York auction house gets in over his head with the mob. Hugh Grant, James Caan (2h)
19 ★★ The Doctor (1991, Drama) A surgeon is diagnosed with throat cancer and learns what it is like to be a patient. William Hurt, Elizabeth Perkins (1h55)
10:00 PM
14 ★★ The Cotton Club (1984, Musical) A cornet player is taken under the wing of a gangster after he saves his life. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines (2h15)
10:15 PM
3 Anne Rice's Feast of All Saints Free people of colour were once caught between white privilege and black oppression. Peter Gallagher, Gloria Ruben (2h)
10:55 PM
19 ★★ The Adventures of Mark Twain (1986, Animated) Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Beak Thatcher are set to see Halley's Comet up close. Voices of James

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3		MC	3:00 Here's to Life		Misery Harbour	Nikolaj Coster-Waldau		Dice		Maelstrom	Marie-Josée Croze				Before Night Falls	Javier Bardem			
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager		VI Land News		Seinfeld	Simpsons	V.I.P.			Buff Vampire		Lexx: The Series		News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Squares			Third Watch		Crossing Jordan		News		
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives		CH News		News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	K Queens/Yes, Dear		Stargate: S-G1		Crossing Jordan		SprtPage		
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell		CTV News at Five		News		Friends	Line?	The Weakest Link		Ally McBeal		Third Watch		News		
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey		News	National	News		ET	BobMarg	Boston Public		Raymond	Becker	NYPD Blue		News		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News		Dr. Wayne Dyer				Dr. Wayne Dyer				Performance		
10	23	SRC	Tic et Tac	Ayoye!	..taw	Parleurs	Ce soir	M'tsMaux	Virginie	La vie	Meilleur ennemi		Impossible miss.		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir		
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12	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN		Spin City	Seinfeld		News	BlindDate	5thWheel			Beast Master		Crazy Moon (1986)		Spin City		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Karen Kain		Appoint.		I'll See You in My Dreams	Jim Backus				NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Tango Bar (1988)		
15	35	CMT	ScreenR.	Prime		Country Music Awards			ScreenR.	Prime			CMT Live		Top 12 Choice		Country Awards		
16	38	TLC	Criminal Profilers		Trauma - In the ER		The Lying Game		The Lying Game				Trauma - In the ER		The Lying Game		Criminal Profilers		
19		FAM	Buzz	Pepp.Ann	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jersey	Jackson	ALF	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?		The Journey of Natty Gann		40 Munster, Go Home			
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23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	S														

Plenty of Christmas action stoking the season

Over the next few weeks, there will be plenty of events to get people into the holiday mood. There are choral and band concerts, art shows, plays, folk singers, string quartets and sing-a-longs.

This week ArtSpring hosts the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists' juried art exhibition, Salt Spring Salon. The exhibit opens on Friday, November 23, with a reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibition continues through December 2.

Friday is also the night of

the Voice of Women's Afghan Benefit Dinner in the Gulf Islands Secondary School cafeteria. Money raised from this event provides education and support for Afghan women and their children. If tickets haven't been purchased yet, it might be too late for this popular fundraiser. Anyone wanting to support the efforts of the Voice of Women even without a ticket

IT'S A WRAP WITH PIRJO RAITTS



can make donations at Embe Bakery, et cetera, Juliette's Hair Studio and Salt Spring Books.

The Matriarchs, presented by the high school drama class, begins its three-night run at ArtSpring from Thursday to Saturday. Tickets are available at the ArtSpring box office. Call 537-2102.

Armchair traveller? The United Church sponsors an evening of slides and talks by local travellers.

Sit back and visit the exotic locales of Indonesia, Java, Bali, Irian, Jaya and West Timor through the eyes of people who have travelled there. Seating is limited, so please call the United Church office at 537-5812 to reserve a seat.

For getting into the holiday spirit by shopping and supporting local craftspeople and artisans, sales of all kinds are taking place around the Island.

The 26th Annual Guilds of Christmas Sale, presented by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, takes place at Mahon Hall from November 23 to December 2.

For 10 days, over 80 participants representing 13 craft guilds will offer their wares for sale.

A Christmas Gift Fair takes place at Meaden Hall on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A sale of attic treasures and baked goods runs at Our Lady of Grace Church on Drake Road this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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music

Wednesday, November 21, 2001
Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

Saturday, November 24, 2001
Andre Berube Celebrate Andre's CD Release Party for The Dancers are Gone at the Harbour House Hotel dining room, 6-9 p.m. Opening act is Annie and the Roadhouse Gang. No cover.

Barrington Perry Plays piano Saturdays at Alfresco Restaurant, starting at 6 p.m.
Pianist Murray Anderson At the Harbour House Bistro during lunch or dinner.

Sunday, November 25, 2001
Sunday Dinner Jazz Mike Herriot Trio holds a CD Release Party at Moby's beginning at 7 p.m.

The Other Brothers At the Fulford Inn every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.
Murray Anderson Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner at the Harbour House Bistro.

Monday, November 26, 2001
Argentinian Tango See Wednesday listings.
Salt Spring Concert Band Rehearses every Monday in the GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28, 2001
Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, hosted by Charles Wilton, begins at 9 p.m.

Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

stage

Thursday, November 22, 2001
The Matriarchs GISS Performing Arts presents a Macbeth for females and the senior acting class doing scene and monologue work. At ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Tickets through ArtSpring, 537-2102.

Friday, November 23, 2001
The Matriarchs See Thursday listing.

Saturday, November 24, 2001
The Matriarchs See Thursday listing.

cinema

Domestic Disturbance — Thriller in which a boy tells his estranged father (John Travolta) that he's witnessed a murder. Also starring Vince Vaughn. Great performances.

Himalaya — Back by popular demand! Following the tragic deaths of two village men, a power struggle arises in a Himalayan community. Shot in Nepal. Visually breathtaking. Nominated for best foreign language film.

arts & crafts

Guilds of Christmas Sale opens at Mahon Hall on **Thursday, November 23**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., running daily through December 2. More than 80 artisans of 13 guilds are in the show put on by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Bev Lillyman is showing her paintings at Moby's through November.

Bonnie Andrews' work is on display at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.

Christina Heinemann presents new work titled Illusion or Reality? at Island Savings Credit Union.

Adrien Town is exhibiting a range of paintings at Luigi's Pizzeria.

Diana Dean's work can be viewed at The Bodyworks Collective in between client sessions from noon to 4 p.m., daily or by arrangement.

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.

Salt Spring Painters' Guild meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall, from 9:30 to noon, unless workshop schedule requires different times.

galleries

J. Mitchell Gallery has re-opened in a new location at 1105 Grace Point Square, joining Thunderbird, Naikai and Vortex galleries in the complex.

Soul Thoughts, living in peace & harmony, is featured at Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery.

cable

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 runs three brand new programs in its 24-hour continuous broadcast beginning **Friday, November 23** at 3 p.m.

In Pursuit of Human Security — SSTV shows the first of four one-hour documentaries exploring the key issues of nuclear weapons, land mines, small arms and the movement that strives for peace and harmony in an uncertain world.

Random Terror — Explores the senseless destruction of human life caused by the hazards of land mines. The program takes us right to where the action is — on the ground where deminers risk their own lives in order to clear countless miles of sporadically mined countryside in countries such as Afghanistan.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony — In Centennial Park on Sunday, November 11, hundreds of people, young and old, turned out in the drizzling rain to reflect on past and present wars.

Prayers, songs, trumpeters, bagpipes, wreath laying and a parade honoured the courageous souls who sacrificed their lives to achieve world peace. Produced by Peter Prince for SSTV.

activities

Wednesday, November 21, 2001
Bible Study Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.

Peace Vigil Silent Prayer and Candle Lighting at SS United Church sanctuary, every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

Cribbage Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 22, 2001
Shaklee Open House At 160 Beddis Road. Demos, product displays & information. 4-8 p.m. Info: 537-8567.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

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

Community Meditation Led by guest speakers each Thursday at SS United Church, upper hall, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Survivor! Watch the show every Thursday at The Legion, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Island Star Video. Prizes!

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

SOLID presentation Gary McNutt speaks on Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development, which assists people living with AIDS in South Africa. At the United Church, upper hall, 7:30 p.m. By donation.

UNICEF Party Sale of fundraising cards, calendars and gifts, with violin entertainment by Angelica Henson. At 2320 North End Road, 2-5 p.m. Info: Mary, 537-1531.

Movements of Dance Class Modern dance class for adults of beginner to intermediate level. Every Thursday at Fulford Hall, 10-11:15 a.m. Info: Dana, 653-9549.

Friday, November 23, 2001
Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Trivia Night At the Legion, after the meat draw.

Elemental Bellydance Classes Each session covers the sacred movements and rhythms related to earth, fire, water and air. Third of four offered

at Fulford Hall. \$8 drop-in. Info: Tashia, 653-4072.

Estate Planning Seminar With investment advisors Mireille Lafrance and David Moore. At the Harbour House "blue room", 1-3 p.m.

Capoeira Classes Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Mahon Hall on Fridays, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: Shai, 653-4258.

Meat draws At the Legion every Friday at 5 p.m.

Afghan Benefit Dinner SS Voice of Women presents a vegetarian dinner at the GISS cafeteria to benefit Afghan widows, children and refugees in Pakistan. 6 p.m. Tickets \$25 at et cetera, Juliette's Hair Studio and Salt Spring Books.

Saturday, November 24, 2001
Shaklee Open House See Thursday listing.

Saturday Book Sale At the Salt Spring Public Library every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Danny Evanishen Former islander and prolific author is doing a book-signing and visit at et cetera books, 1-4 p.m.

Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Meat draws At the Legion every Saturday at 5 p.m.

Miracle Healing Group Meets Saturdays at the Bodyworks Collective, 4 p.m.

Celebrate Indonesia Explore the tropical islands through dinner, slides and recollections of people who have visited and lived in Indonesia. At SS United Church, 6 p.m. Reserve seats ASAP through the church office, 537-5812.

Bake Sale and Attic Treasures Sale of home baking and fine objects for Christmas gifts at Our Lady of Grace Church on Drake Road, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saving Our Lakes Through Community Action. A forum on watershed stewardship with watershed conservationists from Salt Spring and Vancouver Island. How to go from concern to action. GISS multipurpose room, 1 p.m. Free. Info: SS Conservancy, 538-0318.

Capoeira Classes Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Mahon Hall on Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Info: Shai, 653-4258.

Salt Spring SPCA Open house every Saturday below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thrift Shop Christmas Sale At Lions Hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tree Sales To raise funds for Kenyan reforestation project. At Seven Ravens Tree Nursery every Tuesday and Saturday. Info: Michael, 653-9565.

Christmas Gift Fair A two-day extravaganza of home-made crafts, baking and goods from Salt Spring's home-based businesses. With a special youth entrepreneurs' market. At Meaden Hall, 9-4.

Salt Spring Chess Club Meets at the Core Inn Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m. Players of all abilities and ages welcome!

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AIDS awareness tops discussions

With Canadian AIDS Awareness Week beginning November 25, events and discussion on the worldwide epidemic are being highlighted across the country.

Two with a Salt Spring focus are set for the coming week.

On Thursday upstairs at the United Church, Gary McNutt will speak informally to the church's outreach committee about SOLID — Salt Spring Organization for Life Improvement and Development — which aims to help people and communities affected by AIDS in South Africa.

The talk begins at 7:30 p.m.

Then on Tuesday, November 27 at 8

p.m., eyes and ears shift to CBC Television and The Nature of Things program.

That's when Judy Jackson's documentary film called Race Against Time, about the AIDS epidemic in Africa, will be shown.

Jackson is a Fulford resident and award-winning filmmaker, who has been working on the film for several months.

Race Against Time follows the work of Canadian Stephen Lewis, the United Nations Special Envoy on HIV/AIDS in Africa as he travelled through Zambia, Kenya and Rwanda. It documents everything from high-level meetings with African presidents

to grassroots organizations dealing with social and political realities of life in Africa.

According to the CBC, more than 25 million of the 36 million people infected with the HIV virus around the world live in Africa. Six thousand people die from the disease each day in sub-Saharan Africa.

Jackson's latest film was A Moment in Time: The United Colours of Bronstein, which traces Naomi Bronstein's phenomenal lifelong work helping orphans of war and sick children in developing countries.

World AIDS Day closes Canadian AIDS Awareness Week on Saturday, December 1.



BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE: Things were hopping at Moby's Pub Saturday night as Three Chord Sloth set the pace.

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Trip to Russia presentation Betty Ball reports on her trip to Russia. At Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. All welcome.

Peace Vigil Silent Prayer and Candle Lighting at SS United Church sanctuary, every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

meetings

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Fernwood Water Local Services Committee AGM at Fernwood School Library, 7 p.m.

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Salt Spring Local Trust Committee Holds its regular monthly meeting at the Lions Hall beginning at 1:15 p.m.

SS Trail and Nature Club Monthly social features a slide presentation by Bo Curtis of his trip to Antarctica. United Church, lower hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 24, 2001

Canadian Federation of University Women Annual Christmas luncheon is at noon at Alfresco Restaurant. Tickets through Sharon, 537-1481 or Joan, 537-4581.

Sunday, November 25, 2001

Island Arts Centre Society AGM is at ArtSpring, 2 p.m.

Island Arts Centre Society Annual general meeting is at ArtSpring, 2 p.m.

Monday, November 26, 2001

Lady Minto Ladies Auxiliary Monthly meeting is at Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Salt Spring Seniors for Safe Food Group meets at 440 Old Scott Road, 7 p.m. Info: Michelle, 537-9634.

ASA Meeting All Alliance of Salt Spring Artists members should attend a meeting at Lions Hall, 6:30 p.m., to hear a proposal about a community arts visual and performing arts centre. Info: Tom, 653-9266.

workshops

Thursday, November 22, 2001

The Story Body Beginning of a five-week workshop dedicated to reclaiming individual and collective stories through writing and performance art. South end location, 7-9 p.m. Info/registration: Ahava, 653-4435.

Saturday, November 24, 2001

Menopause & Herbal Medicine Workshop runs from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Info: Kisae, 537-1256.

Freeing the Feminine Soul Workshop offers building blocks to recognize the effects of guilt and how to overcome it. At the Harbour House, 6:30 p.m. \$35. Register ASAP with Charlene, 537-1275. Tickets at et cetera.

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Flashes of Splashes Expressive painting workshops every Tuesday with Christina Heinemann, 12:30-3 p.m. Info: 653-4764.

families

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Crafts With Laurel Make fridge magnets or keychains at a Fables Cottage workshop for kids aged six and up, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Info/registration: 537-0028.

Kindergym Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, 9-11 a.m. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

Family Place Drop-in Open from 9:30-noon. Info: 537-9176.

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing. **Bellytalk at Rugguggers** Informal discussion group for pregnant women and new moms is at Family Place, 2-4 p.m.

Walk in Moutat Park For parents and children under 6. Each Thursday at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.

Friday, November 23, 2001

Kindergym See Wednesday listings. **Storytime at Fables Cottage** From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Book Fair At Fables Cottage, with purchases benefitting Salt Spring Centre School's library. **Fairy Tales & Myths** Storytelling with Shauna Grylls at the library. A chance to explore wonder and curiosity in myths and tales. For ages 4 and up. Every Friday, 3-4 p.m.

Roller Blading to Music At Fulford Hall every Friday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$2 per child, \$4 adults and \$10 (max) for families.

Saturday, November 24, 2001

Book Fair See Friday listing. **Kids' Toonie Bowling** For ages 5-10, runs at Kings Lane Recreation every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, November 26, 2001

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

Roz & Co. Reading hour for kids at Mary Hawkins Library, 11 a.m. to noon every Monday. **Parent Support Circles** Every Monday. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info.

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Drop-in for Parents & Preschoolers At Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Beading Workshop Make a star marble necklace with Tara Ciine at Fables Cottage, for kids aged 8 and up. Register through Fables, 537-0028.

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

Getting Through: A Discussion Series on Parenting Teens Topic is Parenting Teens: A Roller Coaster Ride, led by Playback Theatre. At SS United Church, 7-9 p.m. \$5. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

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Friday, November 23, 2001

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.

Star Craft Games Night At the Core Inn every Friday from 5:30-9 p.m. By donation. Info: Core Inn, 537-9932.

seniors

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Move Into Fitness Ideal for seniors. At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ilmae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Flu & Pneumococcal Immunizations Clinic at SSI Health Unit for free immunizations for seniors 65 and over. 9:30-11:30. Call 538-4880 for an appointment.

Monday, November 26, 2001

Seniors Yoga with Celeste At Salt Spring Centre, 11 a.m. to noon.

Blood Pressure Clinic At Salt Spring Seniors, 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, November 28, 2001

Move Into Fitness Ideal for seniors. At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary Trump or Ilmae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

health

Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Intro to Yoga With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre. 6:45-8 p.m.

Move Into Fitness classes 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. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.

Tai chi/Qigong Traditional Yang-style tai chi/qigong practice. Zong He academy holds classes for children, teens, adults and seniors. SS United Church. All levels. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Info: Bob Fenske, 537-5135.

Salt Spring Cancer Support Group Meets every Wednesday at Al Fresco Restaurant, except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

Taoist Tai Chi Classes are on Wednesdays at All Saints, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes See Monday listings. **Judo** See Monday listing.

Thursday, November 22, 2001

Flexible Strength Classes With Betty-Lou Lake at All Saints from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Drop-in \$6, or 10 classes for \$40.

Tai Chi Ch'uan Ongoing class for all levels every Thursday at Cedar Lane Studio, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-5667.

Drop-in open yoga With Celeste at The Barn on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.

Mixed Levels Yoga With Laura at Salt Spring Centre, 4-5:30 p.m.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Body Ball Classes BYOB and meet at All Saints with Betty-Lou Lake on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. \$6 drop-in or 6 classes for \$30.

Nia Fitness Dance A fun, energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels runs at All Saints By-the-Sea, 5:15 p.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884.

Friday, November 23, 2001

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness at 9:45 a.m.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes At The Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd., 9:30 a.m.

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

Pilates Mat Classes Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Saturday, November 24, 2001

Pattibha Jois Ashtanga Yoga At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m. \$80 series, \$12 drop-in.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes At All Saints, 9:30 a.m.

Pilates Mat Classes Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 25, 2001

Free Intro to Yoga At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m.

Monday, November 26, 2001

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

Ashtanga Yoga With Liz Young at The Barn, Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes An energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels. At Cats Pajamas Studio, 104 Langs Road, 9:30 a.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884; Laurie, 538-1901.

Taoist Tai Chi Classes Mondays at All Saints By-the-Sea, Ganges, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.

Tai Chi Ch'uan Beginners tai chi at Cedar Lane Studio, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: Osman, 537-5667.

Dance and Feldenkrais Classes Anna Haltetrecht leads classes Mondays at Cats Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. Info: 537-5681.

Judo Every Monday and Wednesday for kids 6-12 at the Dojo, 4:30-6 p.m.; 12-92 years, 7:30-9. Info: 537-4942.

Tai Chi Ch'uan Ongoing Monday classes for all levels at The Barn, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Info: Osman, 537-5667.

Tai chi/Qigong See Wednesday listings.

Yoga with Celeste Mixed Levels class at Salt Spring Centre, 9-10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 27, 2001

Level 1-2 Yoga With Kishori at Salt Spring Centre, 8:30-8 p.m.

Nia Fitness Dance See Thursday listing.

Flexible Strength Classes See Thursday listings.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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Honour choir is 'singing along with Mitch' (Howard)

By **PIRJO RAITTS**
Staff Writer

It's not like the old Sing Along with Mitch TV show, but Salt Spring's Mitch Howard is now leading a Youth Honour Choir of 27 island kids.

The honour choir will take the stage at ArtSpring with the Salt Spring Island Concert Band on November 30 and December 1.

The kids range in age from seven to 13 and come from throughout the school district. They meet every Wednesday evening at the middle school.

The kids just love to sing, said Howard.

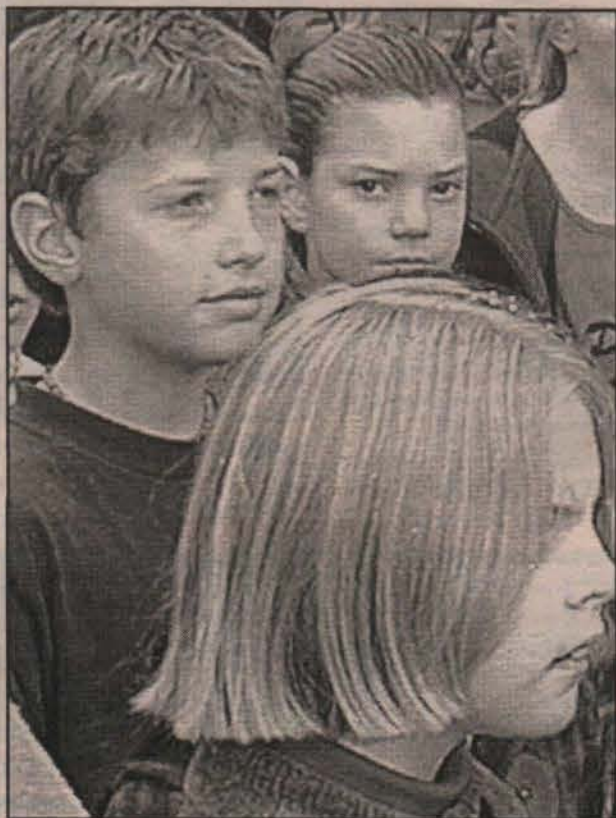
"There are some kids who live for Wednesdays," he added.

The singers had to audition to get into the choir, and they also had to make a firm commitment to be there for every practice. Rehearsals take place outside of regular school hours and the kids are enthusiastic and committed to singing.

"Their rehearsal technique is better than adults'. They just love to sing and it doesn't particularly matter when or where," he said. "They have beautiful voices, angelic voices."

The ArtSpring concert opportunity is exciting for both the kids and for Howard. They were invited to join the long-established concert even though the choir has existed for only three months.

"They're excited to be



FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE: Members of Salt Spring's Youth Honour Choir wait for direction after singing In Flander's Fields at a Remembrance Day ceremony in Centennial Park, November 11.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

doing something in ArtSpring," said Howard. "The first time out exposes us to a larger audience and ArtSpring wouldn't have been within our means. There is no better way to boost community spirit than at Christmas time."

The singers made a debut of sorts at the Remembrance Day observance, but the

ArtSpring event will be very special for them, said Howard.

"I'm looking for it to be a fun way, an easy way, and a comfortable step to being a part of a performance choir. They rehearse to perform."

Howard said all of the singers are bright, shining stars and he doesn't take the

credit. He credits teachers Linda Mills, Linda Quinn and Mary Rockcliffe with giving the kids their love of singing.

"They are the heroes of elementary music programs," said Howard.

Howard sees the choir as being a part of community service.

"It's a label of distinction. This is both honourable and a honour to sing. I told them this can be a part of your service to the community. It's always a reciprocal relationship."

For Howard it is also part of his service to the community. He does this every Wednesday night along with a full slate of teaching at SIMS.

"I'm giving back to a community that has been supportive and kind to me."

Howard's wife Jennifer is the choir's accompanist and is as dedicated to music as is Mitch. In fact, their whole family revolves around music.

Howard came to Salt Spring Island in 1996 after a teaching career in Edmonton. He says this is his dream job. He has sang in choirs and played trumpet in bands, both on a professional basis.

"Children and youth choirs is where I love to be," he said. "I'm just happy doing this. The kids are happy and eager and they come wanting to sing. They have no agendas and they have really supportive par-

ents. All of the families understand this is a fairly serious commitment."

Howard has visions for the choir. He wants to encourage more boys to come out, and he wants to make choir "cool." His ultimate vision is to provide a feeder choir for the older choirs on the island.

"I would love to see the community really support choir from pre-school to adult, to always have a place where somebody can sing if they want."

The whole idea of the choir with the Salt Spring

Concert Band next weekend is to have the audience join in on the singing.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them pumped for a performance. It is a real special thing for them," said Howard.

"They are headed for great things and even if we don't it'll be a great ride. The kids will bring a touch of joy to the concert."

ArtSpring performances begin at 7:30 p.m. each night and tickets are available through the ArtSpring box office (537-2102). Cost is \$12 for adults and \$5 for students.

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Some of the strongest female characters in theatre take the stage at ArtSpring from November 22 to 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Matriarchs, being presented by the Gulf Islands Secondary School drama department, is being called the Macbeth for females. Canadian playwright Roy Chellis has taken the commanding female characters from classical theatre and puts them in Macbeth. The

actors are required to have "split personalities" as they play two characters at once.

Director Christina Pittmann said in a previous interview that "it's the plot of Macbeth with all of the characters being made up of the strongest female characters from classical theatre, such as Oedipus, Medea, and Romeo and Juliet."

She said she chose this particular play because it was very strange and challenging.

"This art form exists in the eyes of the audience," said Pittmann.

The cast includes Metta McLeod as Juliet, and Olivier Pellerin as Romeo, along with Alex Simpson, Mily

McDougall, Danika Surm, Anne-Sophie Rancourt and Britt Christianson.

Costumes are designed by Laurin Kelsey and the music provided by Brian Kwan.

The Matriarchs is being presented as a first semester play, rather than the one-act festival piece it was written to be.

Pittmann predicts the audience will "like it a lot."

The second half of the performance will have the senior acting class execute their best scene and dialogue work.

Tickets for The Matriarchs are \$12 for adults, and \$8 for students and seniors. They are available through the ArtSpring box office at 537-2102.

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Free spirits unleashed at jazz concert

By PIRJO RAITIS
Staff Writer

Hoagy Carmichael, born more than a century ago, created some of the most enduring pop songs. Ole Buttermilk Sky, Lazy Bones, Skylark and Georgia on My Mind are standard soft jazz classics.

Three Canadian artists came together at ArtSpring last Friday night to present a tribute to Carmichael.

The Nearness of You, with vocalist Cindy Church, pianist Joe Sealy and bassist George Koller, left the packed house yearning for more.

The evening started out with familiar old favourites like Ole Buttermilk Sky and Skylark. Koller opened with his strong voice and was joined by Church.

Church's voice seemed a

bit stilted at first, but seemed to finally open up after the first song and it was clear sailing from then on.

Nice melodies and great backup both instrumentally and with vocals made the show a hit with the audience.

The monologue between the songs gave us a sense of who Hoagy Carmichael was and infused real meaning into the lyrics. Carmichael wrote the music, but he never wrote the lyrics. In his writings he said that jazz articulated what everyone was feeling.

His words set the scene and it was a nice combination of spoken word and music.

The scene would have been perfect if it was presented in a smoky cabaret.

The trio sang two versions

of Up a Lazy River, one soft and smooth as glass, the other more upbeat. When Joe Sealy was given some rein and really flew on the piano he was magic. It was a good take on an old standard. Church warmed up and purred her way through the audience's heart.

The person who stole this reviewer's heart, though, was stand-up bass player Koller.

His bass was the thread that kept the whole trio wound up and tight. He played his bass like a man in love with his instrument, caressing and stroking it, and had it making sounds

like a contented lover. It was pure joy listening to Koller bring the bass to life.

At one point, when he was flying and totally absorbed in the music, I swore I heard whales and whimpering sounds.

Each trio member brought their own influences to this Hoagy Carmichael tribute and it was a pleasure to listen to their refreshing takes on music that can sometimes be predictable. They timed it just right and left the audience wanting just a little more.

The Nearness of You was part of the ArtSwings jazz classics series.

Artists eye building as new creative space

A core group of local artists want some space.

And the space they would like is the former fish plant building on Rainbow Road.

They propose to build a new visual and performing arts centre, run as a non-profit society and a cooperative business venture. Organizers hope to get funding from the provincial government.

Tom Flemons, one of the directors of the newly formed artists' collective called Spitfire Artworks, says the building (owned by Richard Murakami) would perfectly suit the vision of the collective.

The 9,000-square-foot space, on two levels, would house gallery and performance space, accommodate rehearsals and industrial-type activities such as woodworking, metal work, set building, offices and possibly small dinner theatre presentations.

It could also provide a venue for adult education courses.

So far the plan is in the idea stage, and Flemons said they have an informal agreement with Murakami.

"It's more than a possibility and less than a commitment," said Flemons. "It could satisfy a lot of different needs."

For now, the members of Spitfire Artworks are busy soliciting support from other arts groups on the island, one group at a time.

"It's such a big idea; we need everybody on board," said Flemons.

There will be a public meeting on the topic at Lions Hall on Tuesday, November 27 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Flemons at 653-9266, Judy Harper at 653-9966, or Rachel Vadeboncoeur at 538-0141.



FUN IN THE SUN?: Lead singer for Earthmen — the Victoria band with island roots — Morgan Kennedy pumps out the sound at Moby's Pub on Friday night.

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Awards, accolades, a look at the future at institute AGM

By KAE CHARMAN
Staff Writer

Twenty women gathered at the Adamsons' garden room to attend the first annual general meeting of the newly reconvened chapter of Pender Island Women's Institute (PIWI) last Thursday.

After a lively "social," the women settled into a relaxed meeting; chairs arranged in a circle, a small consideration that invites participation.

To start each meeting the group recites the Mary Stewart Collect.

Written by Stewart in 1904 as a personal daily prayer, the verse was offered for publication as A Collect For Clubwomen and subsequently printed in the Federation of Women's Clubs yearbook and biennial reports. Nearly a century later, these words are still recited at WI meetings around the globe.

The Women's Institute was founded in 1897 by Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee, and is now the

largest women's organization in the world.

Its motto, "For home and country" came about in 1899, when Laura Rose joined the Stoney Creek WI, and has become a world-wide symbol for the institute.

In 1931 a WI chapter was formed on Pender Island and continued until 1984 when declining numbers forced them to disband.

The PIWI was reinstated in March 2001 and now boasts 23 members, one of the largest chapters in the province, along with Salt Spring Island. Meetings have been well-attended on the first Thursday of each month and activities have been varied.

In March a campaign was launched to challenge proposed Islands Trust bylaws which, if passed would seriously restrict agricultural activities on small holdings. The bylaws were successfully rescinded with the help of the Farmers' Institute and other concerned residents.

In June, PIWI attended a public meeting on behalf of seniors to address the issue of housing. Also in June, PIWI sponsored a viewing of the video Reinventing the World with a good turnout, followed by lively discussion.

In July PIWI members researched to come up with a pie recipe made with GMO-free ingredients, and in August gathered in the Community Hall kitchen to make GMO-free fruit pies. A booth was staffed all day at the fall fair and, after expenses, more than \$700 was raised in the popular pie project.

Doreen Ball and Pamela Brooks have formed a committee to prepare a booklet full of household cleaning recipes made from natural products. A resolution is being drafted to direct the B.C. Women's Institute to protest the making of a movie depicting the Paul Bernardo murders.

A committee to explore

the concept of community gardens was struck and the PIWI intends to respond unfavourably to Lyle Vanclief, the Minister of Agriculture for the October 17 defeat of a bill that would have required mandatory labelling of genetically modified foods.

Committees were formed to address agriculture issues, cultural activities, social justice and home economy and a quilt-making committee has been struck to make a gift to the Children's Hospital.

A donation of \$200 was designated for a Vancouver group, Women 4 Women, which is aiding women of Afghanistan, and PIWI has agreed to sponsor a group from Salt Spring Island to perform The Vagina Monologues in March at the Hall. PIWI will staff the lounge and arrange ticket sales for the event.

Special mention was given to Margaret Adamson, who spends two hours every

month in preparation and clean-up of the meeting room. She was awarded a certificate and a lapel pin as a valued Volunteer of the Year for providing this "fledgling group a lovely meeting place," says PIWI treasurer Tessa Emmings.

Awards were also presented to Chris Jensen for planning meetings and keeping them focussed, and for organizing the booth at the fall fair. An award also went to the Pender Island Genetically Engineered-Free Pie Brigade members for their extraordinary efforts and success.

The new slate of officers stands at Jo Atkins, president; Chris Jensen, vice president; Helen Allison, corresponding secretary; Tessa Emmings, treasurer; and Sandy Gauer, record-

ing secretary.

Annual membership fees were raised from \$27 to \$30. At present, \$25 of the fee goes to the provincial registry and \$2 goes to the Southern Vancouver Island District registry.

Raising the fee to \$30 would give PIWI \$3 from each member that could be used to assist in subsidizing any woman who wished to join the WI but could not afford the fee.

Fees are due in December and PIWI asks that members leave a \$30 cheque made out to the Pender Island Women's Institute in the folder provided in the Community Box at the Windermere office.

The next meeting of the PIWI will be held on January 3, 7:30 p.m. at Doreen Ball's house.

Newspaper distribution box disappears

Blue box, blue box, who's got the blue box? Sometime last week the Driftwood newspaper blue distribution box disappeared.

It was located at the roadside of the corner of Schooner Way and Ketch Road, beside the big map of the Magic Lake subdivision.

Gail Jamieson at Pender's Capital Regional District (CRD) office said the CRD did not remove the box.

Fire chief Steve Windsor of the North Pender Fire Department said it wasn't the fire department that removed it.

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Sheila Jordan named top actor

By PAMELA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Explosive congratulations to our Sheila Jordan who won the Best Acting Award for her stunning performance as 10-year-old, Lucy, in "Pink." Bronwen Merle brilliantly directed the piece by Judith Thompson. Fourteen other actors participated in the Vertigo Theatre competition. Sheila won \$350 plus a \$50 Safeway certificate, a photo shoot and a trophy whose bottom fell off at presentation time.

Following his car accident, Michael Cabeldu was not as lucky as hoped. He had reconstructive facial surgery last week. He's home with his many friends who send healing energy to the feisty Sagittarian.

Another fine friend is injured. Graphic designer Kelly Irving sneezed and seized his back into a spasm, causing a ruptured disc and

great pain. We hope he's fit and able again soon.

The Bear Mother Project Honour book awaits its new home at the library. Beautifully bound by Keith Valentine, it measures 12" x 36" when opened. We would like the book to be available on a narrow table; a place to sit quietly to laugh and weep with stories of mothers and others. Is there anyone in the community who can donate an appropriate table? Please call 629-6592.

Gillian Stephens' sister, Peggy Gilster, visited from Wisconsin; Pamela Rosa's sister, Toni, visited from Qualicum Beach.

Contessa, that Canadian Heritage horse at Laughing Horse Farm, was seen swimming in MacDonald Farm pond. Toma stood on the bank, pawing and splashing water with his hooves — but not swimming. Kir, Contessa's yearling, has not

entered the pond yet. Sharon Card was surprised to see Contessa swimming with a water lily in her mouth.

Carole Couchman's brother Michael drives a Jaguar car in Vancouver. He prepared a stool sample for medical examination and put it into a plastic container within a brown paper bag. He placed it on the passenger seat. Someone smashed the car window and stole the paper bag — leaving CDs, telephone and other valuable items in the car. Imagine.

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By KAE CHARMAN
Staff Writer

Healing by the touch of sound

Sound healing is done in many forms. But one of the more primal forms of sound healing is done with the didgeridoo.

Ashley Tait is a graduating music therapist and has taken to the didgeridoo instinctively. Through the use of circular breathing, a drone is produced, with other sounds emerging on top of the baseline, higher pitched and undulating sounds that

increase ancient awareness in our bodies. The sound has been called the "beginning-less beginning." A session usually lasts 45 minutes to an hour, beginning with guided imagery.

Tait takes people through a fantasy while a particularly stunning musical piece is played in the background.

And once you're in a relaxed state he blows into the business end of the didgeridoo with the sound end positioned inches from your body.

Aiming for specific target areas based on input from the client, the body is "sung" like a Tibetan bowl through the vibration made from the sound. Muscles tingle, chakras open,

blocked channels are released and congested chests seem to breathe easier. An overall relaxation takes place and the client is refreshed, feeling longer, fuller and energized.

There are many testimonials of miracles in minor or major proportions, and I've read of one amazing experience from a didgeridoo sound

healer named Astarius who played on the lions and tigers of the Out of Africa Wildlife Park.

Working by instinct, Tait finds hidden sources of tension in the body, places that people might not know they are carrying until the vibrational motion stirs up new channels of energy release.

In monthly visits, Tait is available for guided imagery and sound healing. He can be contacted at minstreels@sprint.ca



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

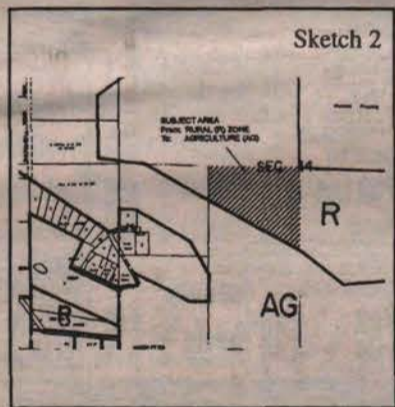
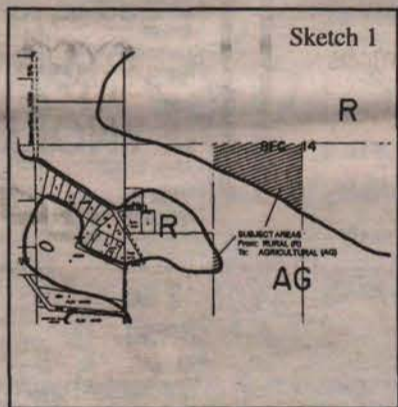
NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will be holding Public Hearings on the following bylaws:

- Proposed Bylaw No. 134, cited as "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1993, Amendment No. 2, 2001" (Kay) and proposed Bylaw No. 135 cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 5, 2001" (Kay).

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws starting with a community information meeting at **12:00 Noon on Saturday, December 8, 2001, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North Pender Island, BC.**

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 134 is to amend the Official Community Plan to change the land use designation on the lands identified as the Subject Areas on Sketch 1 below from Rural (R) to Agriculture (AG).

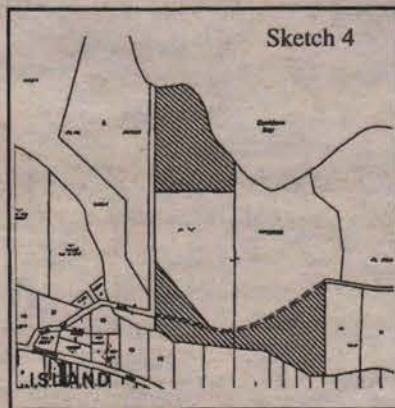
In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 135 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to change the zoning on the lands identified as Subject Area on Sketch 2 below from Rural (R) to Agriculture (AG) and to amend the zone regulations on this property to permit a subdivision with a minimum lot size of 10 hectares and an average lot size of 16 hectares.



- Proposed Bylaw No. 136, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 6, 2001" (Clam Bay Farm).

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw starting with a community information meeting at **1:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8, 2001, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North Pender Island, BC.**

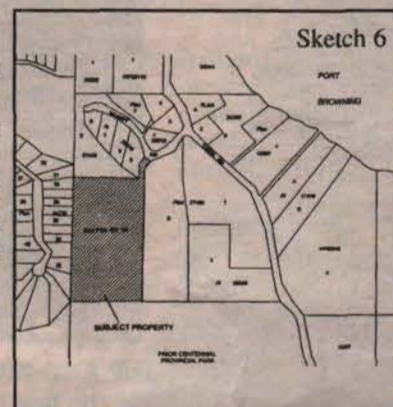
In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 136 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to change the zoning regulations on the portion of the property shown in Sketch 3 to bring the existing operation into conformity with the Land Use Bylaw, to reduce the subdivision potential on the Rural (R) zoned portion of the property shown in Sketch 4 below and to change the zoning on the portion of the property identified as Subject Area on Sketch 5 below from Rural (R) to Agriculture (AG).



- Proposed Bylaw No. 137, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw No. 103, 1996, Amendment No. 7, 2001" (Helin/Lalonde).

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw starting with a community information meeting at **2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 8, 2001, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North Pender Island, BC.**

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 137 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to change the zoning regulations on the property identified as the Subject Property on Sketch 6 to permit a subdivision with a minimum lot size of 2.8 hectares, a minimum frontage of 15 metres and to remove "cottage" as a permitted use.



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

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. A copy of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaws that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, Friday, November 23, 2001 up to and including, Friday, December 7, 2001.

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

Written submissions may be delivered to:

- the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250)405-5155, prior to **4:30 p.m. Friday, December 7, 2001; and**
- after **4:30 p.m. Friday, December 7, 2001**, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearings starting at **1:00 p.m., Saturday, December 8, 2001** until the close of the hearings.

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

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

Linda Prowse -
Deputy Secretary

Climbers test their strength

Night's Alive youth and Salt Spring Climbing Wall volunteers hosted a challenging climbing competition and barbecue fundraiser Sunday.

Youth and adult competitors grasped for handholds and struggled for balance in a test of endurance, flexibility and willpower throughout the day.

"It was impressive to watch these kids face challenges even though their muscles were clearly fatigued," said co-organizer Jim Raddysh.

The top four finalists among the six to nine-year-olds were Meredith Raddysh (9), Kevin Brown (8), Jasper Snow-Rosen (9) and Sierra Lundy (8).

Seven-year-olds Adrian Alonso and Dylan Bullach also stretched to compete in the event.

Richard Hull (13) won the age 10-13 division for the second year in a row. He was followed by Isaac Raddysh (11) and Danica Lundy (10).

"Richard is an outstanding climber and a great sportsman. When he goes up, the older climbers all show up to watch," Jim Raddysh said.

"Isaac got to a spot where he attempted a move six times before he was successful. It was a real test of will and determination."

The lanky and muscular 14 to 18-year-olds also had an exciting competition.

Louis Cabello (18) took first place, followed by Mike Langley (15) with second and Hull (13), who chose to compete above his level to take third.

"Though Mike had the strength and the reach, Louis had the technique and style to get through the tough sections."

Jim Raddysh said the adult competition was hard



UP AND AWAY: Seven-year-old Dylan Bullach is one of the first to climb in a Sunday competition at The Wall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

fought until the climbers were overcome by fatigue.

"They're all dedicated climbers and volunteers at the wall; it was really neat to watch them go."

Aaron Dalton took top spot while Sonia Langer and Sam Ellison tied for second, followed by Roo Hoth in fourth. This was the first year males and females competed against each other in the climbing competition.

"A lot of people had thought it wasn't fair for men to compete against women, but that's not the case; Sonia's a good example of that."

Several sponsors donated prizes for the event.

Thrifty Foods and Ganges Village Market donated food for the barbecue, Island Escapades offered day kayak

courses, Moby's Marine Pub gave T-shirts, Salt Spring Cinema kicked in movie passes and Salt Spring Soapworks donated "clean climber packages."

North End Fitness, Robinson's Sporting Goods and Salt Spring Books also provided gift certificates for prizes.

Proceeds from the event will go towards purchasing new climbing wall equipment.

The Climbing Wall is open Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at 6:30 p.m.

"Volunteers are always needed to help belay the climbers," Jim Raddysh said.

Interested volunteers can call Jim (653-0025) to get on a list for the next belaying course.

coach Diane Little.

Team-members Mahjor Baines, Becky Clair, Gloria Dale, Shirley Hanson, Joanne Sandberg, Terry Swing and Sharon Way made the west coast journey.

Little estimated 20 teams from participated in the five pin bowling event.

"The team showed a lot of courtesy and sportsmanship. They played an awesome three games," Little said.

Harris spins to tourney top

Ryan Harris played a smooth 21 under par (87) over two rounds to sweep the opposition under the leaves at the Locals Monthly Disc Golf Tournament at Mouat Park Sunday.

Eric Donnelly snagged a 92 with an ace on the fourth hole to take second place in the advanced division and tournament organizer Dean Crouse took third place with a 95.

The wily master Ted Hickford won his division (again) with a 97, even though Paul Linton was hot on his heels with a 99. Hickford also had an ace on the 10th pin.

"Ted's the best thing that ever happened to my game," Linton said of the feisty Brit.

The amateur's title was hard fought between Michael O'Toole (104) and James Wilkinson (106).

Novice Mike McCormick took his division with a 112 followed by Shelley Mahoney with a 117.

Mahoney was pleased to reach a new high of 10 birdies in a day.

The singles event with 19 participants was completed in record time, Crouse said.

An afternoon doubles match was tied at 12 under par between a team composed of Crouse and Mahoney versus local master Gary Railer and Victoria brewer Clayton Beddington.

Railer and Beddington won a tight two-hole playoff under the scrutinizing glare of a watchful gallery.

In a competition of precision throwing, novice Brook Holdack pulled a superb drive on the 13th hole to win the doubles ace pot.

The tournament wrapped up with an informal closest to the pin driving contest that lingered until time and money began to fail.

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GISS volleys for tourney top spots

Three Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) volleyball teams ventured off-island last weekend to complete the season in high powered Vancouver Island tournaments.

GISS junior girls tied with Cowichan for third place in a mid-island tournament at Brentwood Bay.

The girls made it through the round robin Friday with a perfect record (6-0), only to get knocked out in the semi-finals Saturday, according to coach John Bergsma.

A tournament highlight occurred when the girls took out the highly-touted Frances Kelsey team in both games Friday.

"They were significant opposition; the win was pretty good for the girls," Bergsma said.

Brentwood won the event while Shawnigan Lake came second after the win against GISS.

In other GISS volleyball news:

The junior boys pulled off a surprise third place finish at Frances Kelsey School in Mill Bay.

"We didn't win a match until we went to the tournament," said coach Lyall Ruehlen. "It's been a huge learning curve."

He noted that some players on the team had their first experience playing volleyball this year.

"Hopefully we're building up a good senior team," he said.

The juniors "came flying out of the box" at the tourney to sweep most of their games.

"They were pretty excited," Ruehlen said.

The senior girls picked up some valuable experience at an island tournament in Victoria last weekend.

The young team finished eighth out of eight in the 18-game round-robin match.

But the team was proud to have qual-

ified for the event, said coach Sally Walker.

"It was a marathon tournament," she added. The senior girls had experience against all their opponents over the past season and didn't expect a top finish, Walker said.

She noted most of the girls on the team are in grades 10 and 11.

"We have another year to grow and get better."

The team put up a good fight in every game, she said. "We weren't blown out of the water."

The senior boys completed their season a few weeks ago.

"They had a good developing year," said coach Kellie Booth.

A number of players will be going on to a Provincial Volleyball Identification and Development Camp, she noted.

Booth said the team shows great promise and she's looking forward to next year.

Judo champs return

Fourteen island youngsters travelled to Steveston to compete in the Pacific International (Junior) Judo Tournament on November 17, and they came home packing heavy medals.

The Salt Spring Judo Club took home nine medals in a tournament that coach Shaun Adams said was the closest level to a national competition other than the nationals themselves.

Competitors in the tournament included members of the provincial teams of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. There were also some competitors from Japan's Tokai University in attendance.

Bringing home gold medals were: Nico Reynolds (born 1992), Natalya Alonso (1990), and Sasha Floercke (1987).

Coach Adams said Natalya Alonso put in an "incredible performance," as did Sasha Floercke.

Floercke brought home a gold medal despite this being his first year in judo. Adams described him as "definitely national-plus material."

Three of the team brought home silver medals, including Adrian Alonso (1994); Graham Wrigley (1993), and Megan Leitch (1986) in the juvenile women category.

Another three club members brought home the bronze. Leitch took bronze in the junior women category; while Tim Courtier (1983) and Devin Jameson (1988) also chalked up third place finishes.

Luke Hellicar (1993) and Alexandra Murphy (1993) tied for fourth place finishes, while Cole Wrigley (1991) also placed fourth.

Ian Simpson (1988), Leif Baker (1983) and Kevin Ostapowich (1984) all competed but weren't in the medal rounds.

Coach Adams said Simpson put in a valiant effort, Baker lost to competitors with more experience and Kevin Ostapowich, with a little more experience, will come out on top.

Slugs storm Sooke in 11-2 game while goalie 'stands on his head'

The Slugs squashed the Sooke Storm in an 11-2 hockey game on the big island Saturday.

Despite the lopsided score, Storm did have a goalie in net.

"They had an awesome goalie; he stood on his head," said centre Blain Johnson.

"It's too bad there was no team to back him up."

Many Slug players feasted on a salad bar of goals in the Sooke game.

"Lots of guys got more than one," Johnson said.

"The new guy got three, but I can't remember his

name. Bob Akerman got two goals, I got two and a player named Mark picked-up two others."

The score would indicate two other goals were also scored.

"Derek Topping was stel-

lar in net; he saved four of the six shots," Johnson said.

He noted that the Slugs don't actually have a captain.

"Pat (Akerman) and I make the decisions on the ice," Johnson said.

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6 DEATHS
James (Jim) Edward Rooke, age 66, passed away suddenly on October 27th, 2001. A long time Island resident Jim leaves behind to mourn his passing two daughters, Jane and Heather, son-in-law Robin and 3 granddaughters, Emma, Hillary and Gracie. We wish to thank the staff at Lady Minto Hospital, Dr. Levitt and home care services. A personal thank you to all those closest to our father who watched out for him. He is lovingly remembered and missed. A private memorial will be held at a later date.

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at Box 414, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2W1 on or before December 15, 2001, after which date the executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard to the claims of which the executor then has notice.
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Locals take two ties, loss and a win

• Salt Spring's U11 girls played to a well-deserved tie game against Peninsula Saturday before an enthusiastic home crowd at the upper high school field.

Coach Dave Morgan told the team it was the best he's seen them play.

The local squad got its first goal early in the second half when a Peninsula defender deflected a Monique Comeau shot and kicked the ball into her own net.

Peninsula got the equalizer on a breakaway a few minutes later.

The match benefitted from some spirited offensive attacks by Morgan West and Erica Rimmer and several defensive plays by Lisa Myers.

• The U12 Salt Spring Stars soccer team, coached by Jack Rosen and Louis Cornwall, suffered its first

SOCCER KICKS

loss in two months Saturday as they faced the U12 team from Prospect Lake.

The Salt Spring boys kept the pressure high for their opponents throughout the game, however, allowing the Prospect Lake team only one goal.

• Salt Spring Storm U14 girls took first-place Sooke by surprise Saturday with a tie game.

Sooke ended the first half of the match up one goal, but the Salt Spring squad put on speed and pressure in the second half for a well-deserved goal by Mercedes Reynolds.

"The girls played a hard

match with a lot of pressure on the Sooke team," noted coaches Deb Anglos and Mark Haston. "Storm defence and mid-field crew handled the pressure that Sooke was giving, and came up with the ball the majority of the time."

The team remains undefeated.

• Salt Spring Strikers came out on the top side of a 6-3 game against the top-seeded Bays United in a hard-fought game Saturday.

Early goals by Kirby Garside (assisted by Rusty Fedberg) and Liam Johnson (Charlie Stimpson), plus a great save by Jordan Borth put the local squad up by two at half-time, but United came back with two quick goals early in the second half.

Then Johnson found

Garside streaking down the sideline and with only the keeper standing between the back of the net and the go-ahead-goal, Garside took him on.

Five minutes later Stimpson broke out of a scrimmage in the opponents' midfield to send a high blast to the top of the net, making it 4-2.

United was next on the score board, but Salt Spring came storming back when outside midfielder Gilbert Comeau sent Fedberg deep into the Bays' box, ripping a perfect pass to Bob Byron waiting in front of the keeper and touching it on to Garside alone at the far post.

When Stimpson stole the ball at the half line, the door was closed on the Bays by a sprint and a goal to finish 6-3.

Dragons slay opponents with sweet victory

The Salt Spring Island Dragons reaped sweet revenge upon Prospect Lake with a 1-0 victory Sunday.

The Prospect Lake women's soccer team is currently ranked second in the 10-team league and came to the island confident of a win after a 7-1 thrashing in their first encounter with the Dragons.

But the win bumped the Salt Spring team up to within one point of knocking Prospect Lake from the number two spot.

The game's only goal came in the second half when Jenny Kerr scored a

carefully placed ball in the upper net from a long ball pass by Robin Morris.

Coach Carol Adams helped players communicate and work as a team.

Alanna Scott kept a strong presence in the midfield and sweeper Sue King maintained a hold on defense to help ensure the Dragon win.

"We had a couple of close calls," said player Jo O'Conner.

A hard kick hit the cross bar and a couple of balls hit low on the goal post but goalie Tami Benoit had control of the net.

Benoit also gave the

Dragons offensive potential as she switched up the play to distribute the ball to open offence.

The Dragons hold a record of six wins, two ties

and one loss so far this season.

Following the latest win, the Dragons popped an impromptu bottle of champagne to celebrate.

GISS hoopsters wind up

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) seniors are gearing up to start the basketball season with their first games next weekend.

The senior girls are off to Nanaimo for a tournament Friday and Saturday while the senior boys are bound for a Cowichan tourney Thursday.

Senior girls coach Lyall Ruehlen said his team is looking for support in the community and it will be organizing fundraisers.

"I'm still struggling to get a team together," laughed senior

boys coach John Callas.

The senior boys team has drawn three winning tickets for its fundraising lottery.

Delma Davies won a cord of fir firewood supplied, cut and delivered by Patrick Akerman. A \$100 gift certificate from Thrifty's went to J. Jacobs of Salmon Arm and Ina Curran won five video rentals from Island Star Video.

The senior boys expressed gratitude to lottery sponsors along with Royal LePage for loaning office space.

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DAGWOOD'S POOL

Next meeting: Wed. Dec. 5, 7 p.m. sharp at Dagwood's.

1 Boston	187	63
2 Washington	181	47
3 Vancouverf	175	54
4 Atlanta	171	43
5 Edmonton	162	50
6 New Jersey	160	37
7 Pittsburgh	156	35
8 Ottawa	155	40
9 Phoenix	154	34
10 St. Louis	154	33
11 Anaheim	150	34
12 San Jose	148	32
13 Toronto	143	41
14 Dallas	142	40
15 Philadelphia	135	31
16 Islanders	132	38
17 Colorado	130	41

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Fri. Dec. 7, 5 p.m. sharp.

1 Greenwoods	194	49
2 Ice Dogs	190	57
3 Marx Bros 1	188	54
4 Vancouver	182	50
5 Senorita's	180	51
6 Nads	176	44
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