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Youth theatre is flying high

No less than six major school-based theatre productions are set for this spring, running from March through to the end of May.

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Price drop puts watershed in reach

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff
Executives of North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Texada Land Corporation each gave nods of approval Thursday to a sale price of \$615,500 for 270 acres of secondary

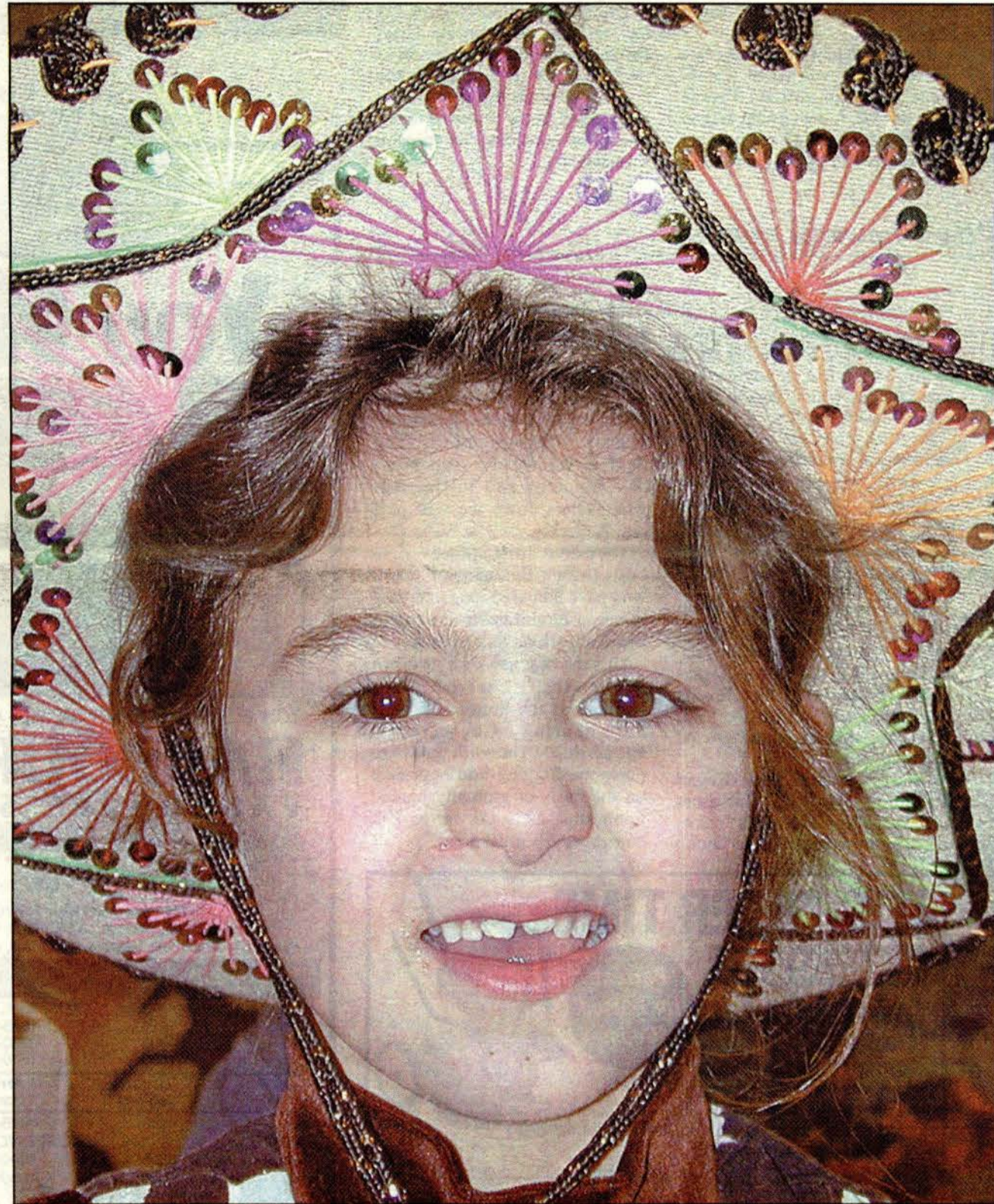
watershed on Mount Maxwell.
District manager Mike Larmour said appraisers for both companies haggled substantially over fair market value before Texada president Rob Macdonald suggested they "split the

difference."
Salt Spring residents owning and operating their water source may be a reality in the future, said Larmour, who has been plugging away to bring watershed sales like this to fruition for decades.

The agreement, however, has a bittersweet quality to it, Larmour added, because the sale price indicates a purchase once the property has been logged to Texada's satisfaction.
Were the land to be bought as is — unlogged —

the cost would exceed \$1.8 million.
Larmour pointed out the \$615,500 price represents a substantial drop from Macdonald's original estimate in September of last

WATERSHED 2



DANCING QUEEN: Danielle Toth dons her party hat to get down and boogie at the annual Fulford Country Dance and auction. Photos from

the event, which took place Friday at Fulford Elementary School, are featured on Page 19.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bus drivers predict fatal accident

BY ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff
No matter what language you speak — even if you don't speak at all — a school bus displaying flashing red lights means STOP.
Why that simple message hasn't been unanimously grasped and heeded by each and every Salt Spring resident remains a puzzle for School District 64 bus drivers.

Years upon years of layered frustration, fear for the lives of young school students, and growing resentment at the blatant lack of respect for traffic laws have just about pushed the drivers beyond their diplomatic edges.
Nearly every single day, one of the district's eight full-time drivers finds him or herself in something of a traffic quandary as speeding

cars whiz past — often with drivers looking them straight in the eye — while children prepare to disembark from their buses.
Not only are they teed off by the hundreds of local drivers who shuck public safety measures annually, but they have substantial reason to believe the reckless driving will lead to one thing — a fatal accident.
It's a grim prediction for

the future, speculate bus drivers, but if things keep up the way they have, it is entirely within the realm of possibility.
"Someday there will be an accident and someone will take notice," said driver Judy Grundy unhappily. "Every year it's the same thing. It happens all the time. We are all aware of it. We won't let the kids off

In fact, so successful has been their bidding, even cautious Texada headmaster Rob Macdonald has taken notice and agreed in writing to a 60-day cease-cut.
"The opportunity for saving Burgoyne Bay is wonderful, it couldn't be better. It looks really positive right now. We've been waiting for them to say they'd halt logging in that area. Now, we've got some breathing time," said Elizabeth White of the Salt Spring Appeal.

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WATERSHED: 25 per cent drop in price

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year, when he wanted \$810,000 — roughly \$3,000 per acre — for the same property.

Another drop occurred in January this year when the price held at \$675,000 — or \$2,500 — an acre. The final price, struck last week, translates to roughly \$2,279 an acre throughout the entire catchment area.

"There's been nearly a 25 per cent drop in the price," said Larmour. "I think it's a reasonable end to the negotiating. All we have to do now is raise the money."

The water district has until the end of May to decide whether it will purchase the property.

A successful transfer of title would mean the water district would have obtained a total of 318 Texada acres in the Mount Maxwell catchment area, 270 currently being negotiated, plus 48 acres of primary watershed due for final payment next month.

Except for a small portion of lakeside property held by Fairfield Holdings — roughly 50 acres — the district would own 90 per cent

of the watershed into perpetuity, said Larmour.

According to a letter from Macdonald on Friday, Texada will hold off on the closing of primary watershed parcel 9, currently slated for March 21, until Larmour has made the determination whether the water district will buy the adjacent secondary watershed.

If the 270-acre purchase is successful, the sale would render obsolete the need for covenants on the catchment area, which have been in the works to protect the land from future logging once Texada has completed its operations.

"We agree that the preparation and registration of the covenants that would go into the catchment area is a waste of time and money when in fact you may be buying the catchment area . . ." wrote Macdonald.

If water district chooses to buy the secondary watershed (catchment area) and notifies Texada prior to May 1, the closing date of both the primary and secondary watersheds will be continuous and

pushed to August 16, 2001.

This will offer a larger window of time for fundraising efforts, said Macdonald.

Should the district forgo the purchase of the catchment area altogether, payment of \$437,500 will be due for parcel 9 on June 1, giving the district an additional 70 days to pay up.

"It's no cost to us and it makes it easier to raise cash and not have to borrow which saves us money," Larmour said.

Although ultimately driven to buy the 270 acres before it is logged, Larmour is cautious about spending the district's limited funds on an expensive and timely timber cruise. The land-value appraisal for the secondary watershed alone cost the district some \$8,000.

The tenacious water manager has written to Premier Ujjal Dosanjh and officials at the ministry of environment about the urgency of protecting Salt Spring watersheds, but as it stands today, no one has answered his cries for financial help.

TEXADA: 'Best news in months'

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Last week a handful of islanders who have been outspoken about securing parkland, protecting forests and advocating sustainable logging met with Macdonald and company.

The rendezvous came after months of erratic — and often fiery — dialogue between the activists, their respective areas of expertise, and the key man behind the Texada machinery, who has been prodded from all angles to consider the environmental ramifications of his logging operations.

White, Briony Penn, Gary Holman, and Nina Raginsky are just a few names in the boiling pot of inventive fundraising, watchdog vigilance, and attempts to keep Texada loyal to its word and code of principles.

But it's the last three weeks of spirited discussions — highlighted by a naked jaunt through downtown Vancouver and one-woman army Raginsky — that's provided ample proof the highly-charged and often tense friction between scores of islanders and the profit-driven development company has finally given way to diplomacy.

Texada has, at last, become a willing seller.

In a written agreement delivered by fax on Friday to the Land Conservancy of B.C. — signed by both Macdonald and Penn — a non-refundable \$10 deposit, a March 30, 2001 deadline for purchase pledge, and the hiring of two third-party appraisers to hash out land values are the criteria of the deal.

Appraisers for both negotiating parties will have the right to employ a third appraiser to settle any discrepancies in valuation.

With a \$250,000 payment due to Texada by March's end, Penn said the financing must materialize swiftly. Land Conservancy executive director Bill Turner is filling the shoes of official negotiator for the 1,000-acre park package and will put up the initial quarter-million cash deposit on behalf of the government, provided a green signal is on the horizon, she said.

"What we do need before March is an assurance from the feds and the province that the bio-diversity package will happen," Penn said. One side effect

Burgoyne Valley is that Raginsky's Adopt-A-Tree project gets a free ride in the form of an extended deadline for fundraising, which was to have expired last week.

Raginsky has set out single-handedly to purchase covenants on older growth forest near Burgoyne Bay Road. To date, she has raised more than \$23,000, and is reaching out to foundations outside Canada for monetary assistance.

Aside from selective, pick-up logging on Mount Tuam, highly-visible cutting slated for the face of Mount Bruce, and some areas on Mount Maxwell that Texada will absolutely not hold off on, harvesting operations are ground to a near halt.

Operations facilitator Regan Trethewey said the only losers are Dorman Timber's crew, whose numbers have been

steadily dwindling and recently dropped from 30 to 15.

The logging moratorium guarantees Texada won't cut trees in the area of interest, said Trethewey, but timber felled previously will be removed. "The deal is we would stop more development and falling but whatever is down we will pull out."

That does little, however, to curb the enthusiasm of those who have laboured long and hard to see a mountain-to-mountain national park on Salt Spring.

"It's the best news we've heard in months," cheered Gary Holman of the South and West Salt Spring Conservation Partnership. "The willingness to postpone logging and negotiate on the basis of mutually agreed upon appraisals. As far as I'm concerned it's great news."

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A WEEK IN THE LIFE: Dan Horth pushes back the cans in a bin at the recycling depot, which had been emptied just one week earlier. Salt Spring recyclers keep the Rainbow Road depot hopping with activity. Photo by Derrick Lundy

FRUSTRATED BUS DRIVERS

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until we're sure the traffic has stopped."

Just before their afternoon run on Friday, the lunchroom of School District 64's bus station is abuzz with stories relayed by the chorus of drivers. So detailed are the accounts of carelessness and so real the potential hazards of dodging a bus, anyone who's ever dared to jog around an en-route school bus would be startled by their animated storytelling.

One astonished driver, Kathleen Mouat, was incredulous as she glimpsed three cars run her red lights in one day. "They squeezed through the lights and through the kids. The kids are used to helping get license plates, we read them backwards through the mirror. The kids know the routine, which is terrible."

Drivers agreed they are at a visual disadvantage when approached by cars who intend to skirt them. It would take a mind reader to guess when someone decides to overtake a bus, they said, so instead drivers endeavour to make children aware of the dangers by instructing them to look left and right before getting off the bus.

Peter Price of the Beaver Point Road run had little sympathy for excuses used by drivers to zip by the school buses. He stressed that it's the children themselves who are forced to become vigilantes to assist drivers in collecting licence plate numbers, which are later reported to the RCMP.

And while a \$144 fine can be implemented for failing to stop for a school bus, police confirmed it's not that easy to charge an offender. "If we issue a ticket and they (bus

driver/complainant) don't show up in court, the ticket will be thrown out. We cannot give third-party evidence without the eyewitness," said Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jeff West.

When bus drivers make a complaint a file is generated and police check the offender's driving record to inquire about any previous warnings. At that point, said West, the bus driver has the choice of pursuing a warning letter or appearing in court.

But for many bus drivers, the choice of whether to proceed legally represents another unwarranted responsibility slapped on their job description.

It means that along with protecting the lives of school children from heedless drivers and fretting for their daily security, bus drivers must also shoulder the brunt of reporting the violation and proving it in court.

"I don't go for the warning letters," said driver Bill Miles, who has seen enough disregard for the children to make him something of a cynic when it comes to Salt Springers waking up and changing their driving habits. "It could be rainy, cloudy or dark or bright and sunny — it doesn't matter, someone always wants to pass you."

Specific areas of danger to students boarding or leaving the buses are along Fulford-Ganges Road around Charlesworth, Beddis and Beaver Point roads, and near the ferry terminals "because people tend to be rushing," drivers said.

Described as an area of particular havoc is the road out of town in front of Embe Bakery on school

days. "When a bus comes along, everyone pulls out in front because they don't want to follow. It's like a war zone," drivers agree, shaking their heads solemnly.

And while some motorists claim ignorance to school bus regulations, passing a driver's test and earning a licence requires astute perusal of Road Sense For Drivers, a study booklet which clearly instructs drivers to halt at red flashing lights.

"Some people are in a hurry or just don't understand," said transportation supervisor Ken Garner. "For some people, it just doesn't click. But how do you miss the four big flashing lights? That's the point that we don't understand."

Drivers said they will pull over periodically to let the trails of slowed-down cars pass when they are travelling, but this doesn't seem to appease the foolhardy speeders, and once a single car rounds the bus, others tend to follow suit.

When asked about solutions, Garner suggested placing a reminder in motorists' annual insurance paperwork. He also reminded drivers to slow down at the sight of amber lights, which precede the red ones.

But unfortunately, even that request exudes a tinge of resignation as history has taught most drivers to expect the worst.

"Sooner or later something's gonna happen — that's the bottom line — that's what's bothering most people here," Garner said.

"One day is gonna happen and some kid is going to get run over. And what a sick feeling that would be."

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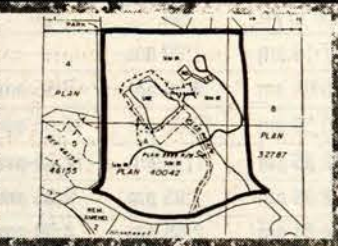



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B.C. Ferries reminds customers that Salt Spring's Long Harbour will be closed and out of service for over three weeks due to a dock rebuild.

New ramps with increased load capacity are to be installed, and aging dock structures will be replaced to meet design code requirements.

"This work emphasizes our commitment to continued service between Long Harbour, Tsawwassen and the Outer Gulf Islands," said marine superintendent Captain Trafford Taylor. "We intend to retain this vital

link between the Gulf Islands and the lower mainland."

Passengers travelling between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring Island can use the throughfare option via Swartz Bay and Salt Spring's Fulford Harbour.

B.C. Ferries staff will make every effort to assist with connecting traffic at Swartz Bay, states press material.

The 6:20 a.m. sailing from Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay will be changed to an earlier 5:50 a.m., to allow ample time for those passengers wishing to connect with the 7 a.m. vessel from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

Another option is to use a combination of the Vesuvius and Crofton route and the Duke

Point and Tsawwassen route, ferry administrators said.

People wishing to travel from Tsawwassen, Galiano, Saturna, Mayne and the Pender Islands will enjoy uninterrupted ferry service on the regular winter schedule.

Queen of Nanaimo will tie up alongside the Long Harbour dock at night and sail without passengers or vehicles to the Pender Islands in time for the first scheduled sailing of the day.

The Long Harbour dock should be finished by March 16 for regular service between Tsawwassen and Salt Spring island for the commencement of the spring break holidays.

'Stop' tickets issued; school speeds enforced

Salt Spring RCMP are issuing warnings and violation tickets for disobeying stop signs.

The traffic infraction carries a \$144 fine, and police are asking motorists to take extra time to ensure their vehicles come to a complete halt at stop signs.

RCMP remind drivers that school zone speeds are being enforced at this time as well. Police report they have stopped numerous vehicles travelling in excess of 60 km per hour in 30 km per hour zones. Hefty fines apply of \$171 for speeding between 30 and 50 km per hour, and \$230 if travelling over 50 km per hour.

School zones are in effect from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with zones in the following locations:

- Rainbow Road from Lower Ganges to Atkins roads
- Fernwood Road to North End Road
- Blackburn Road and Southridge Road in Fulford

In other police news:

- A 1991 Chevrolet Camaro sustained damaged as it followed a

RCMP REPORT

1977 GMC truck last Wednesday.

The truck hit some potholes in the highway and ejected a vehicle bumper which landed on the hood of the Camaro. No injuries were sustained by either motorists, but the driver of the truck was handed an \$86 ticket for carrying an insecure load.

• A \$115 speeding ticket was issued to a 49-year-old female driver on Sunday. She was travelling well in excess of the posted highway sign in the 300 block of Lower Ganges Road.

• The 54-year-old male driver of a Ford Ranger was pulled over for exceeding the posted speed limit on Sunday.

When police stopped the man, it was discovered his driver's licence had expired. The motorist was issued a violation ticket for driving without a valid driver's licence and given a warning for speeding.

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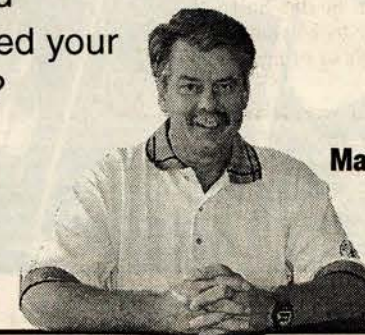


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* Please note that the application deadline for the Northwest Territories and Nunavut is April 6, 2001.

Head nurses retire

Lady Minto Hospital said goodbye to two head nurses last week, as Marg Pickard and Claire Sellar retired from their nursing careers.

A spontaneous lunch-time party with hotdogs, balloons and flowers marked the final day of work for Pickard, who has been at the Salt Spring hospital for close to 14 years, most recently as head nurse of acute care.

"It ended up being a wonderful day," said Karen Davies, manager of patient and client care at the hospital. A more formal retirement party will take place later this month.

In a reversal of celebrations, Sellar's formal party took place at Meaden Hall two weekends ago, while her last day at work doesn't occur until the end of the month.

Between 50 and 60 people attended the party, which Davies described as a "great bash."

Sellar, head of extended care, has worked at Lady Minto Hospital for eight years.

Gaynor Jones, who has worked at the local hospital as a general duty nurse since late 1995 and has lots of management experience, takes over the new position of clinical coordinator of all patient care.



BIDDING FAREWELL: Marg Pickard, left, enjoys a spontaneous "bash" on her last day of work at Lady Minto Hospital. Seen here with her are, clockwise from top left, Roselyne Schneider, Gail Mussell and Karen Davies.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Posts replace controversial gate

The once-controversial gate at Beddis Beach is out, and vehicle-impeding posts are in.

At the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) January 29 meeting, acting administrator Carin Perrins reported on steps taken at the popular beach access to make it wheelchair accessible and more kayak-friendly, while still keeping cars out of the former parking lot area.

Installation of the gate in 1999 created a small uproar in the community.

PARC also aims to replace the beach's old log outhouse, which has faced gradual dismantling by vandals. Perrins said the new wheelchair-accessible facility would be made of cement blocks and have a built-in septic tank.

Also at the January 29 public PARC meeting:

- The commission passed a motion to request \$558,219 in property tax funds through the Capital Regional District (CRD)

PARC BRIEFS

for its 2001 budget. The 2001 budget document is both finalized by and passed by the CRD in March.

- Commissioners agreed to spend up to \$500 to assist the Salt Spring Island Disc Golf Association with improving the Mouat Park disc golf course's tee-boxes. The association had asked for 10 yards of crushed rock for the boxes.

- New seating benches, built by artisan Lawrie Neish who recently retired from PARC after many years of volunteer service, have gone into Peace Park across from ArtSpring, and Centennial Park, reported Perrins.

- PARC will ask the CRD to apply to the B.C. Assets and Land Corporation — formerly known as the Crown Lands department — for a 10-year foreshore lease to cover the Hudson Point boat ramp

area. Estimated cost is \$215.07.

- Commissioners decided to re-examine a proposal for "doggi-pots" in Salt Spring parks. Bob Francis of PARC's park planning committee said a local company had proposed providing dog feces collection bags at various sites in PARC parks.

"We recommend that the issue be more fully discussed because it would involve putting commercial signage in parks," Francis said.

- A three-year lease for the Fulford Ball Park is close to being finalized between PARC and Jim Akerman, said Perrins.

- PARC is looking into getting funds for capital projects from the Canada-B.C. Infrastructure Program. Salt Spring projects would have to make a CRD-wide wish list and be submitted by the CRD.

- Vandal-proof signs for parks and trails are being investigated with help from CRD Parks staff.

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Long Harbour is expected to reopen March 16, 2001, in time for the Spring Break holiday.

Note that service between Tsawwassen, Galiano Island, Saturna Island, Mayne Island and the Pender Islands will continue on the regular winter schedule during the Long Harbour closure period.

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- **Herbal note:** when taking garlic to ward off colds, fresh garlic appears to be best. The dose is from 4 to 8 cloves per day. To minimize lingering mouth odor, chop it up finely and put it at the back of your tongue and swallow with juice or water. It seems that any antibacterial or antiviral activity is highest in the *fresh* garlic.
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Trustees studying cell phone report

With the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission (APC) cell-phone homework assignment completed, local trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman are mulling over its contents.

Members of the group known as Island Residents Opposed to Cell Phone Antennae (IROCA) were pleased with one main recommendation in the APC report, discussed at the January 25 Local Trust Committee meeting, and less pleased with another.

Enid Turner approved of the recommendation that antennae not be installed within 500 metres (1,640 feet) of any "facility concerned with continuous human activity."

However, even with a power density level of two microwatts per square centimetre — low by the federal government's Safety Code 6 standard — Turner felt that was "cutting it a bit fine."

Trustee Byron pointed out that the APC's suggestion is 100 times lower than Safety Code 6.

Turner said IROCA suggested a 0.1-microwatt level.

IROCA member Chris Anderson said he was glad to see the APC moving in the right direction, "but there is a lot of evidence of adverse biological effects at well below two (microwatts)."

The only safe level is "zero," he said.

Once trustees have adopted their guidelines, they will notify Industry Canada and companies interested in installing antennae on Salt Spring.

Borrowman described the three-page APC document as "an excellent and extremely helpful report."

He said if the levels are adopted it would make Salt Spring Island "one of the most cautiously protected" communities in Canada.



SEEDY EXCHANGE: Lokesh Green is shown in his garden as a reminder to islanders that Seedy Saturday takes place this weekend at the Farmers Institute. The annual seed exchange is sponsored by the Island Natural Growers.

Rotary helps victims

Local Rotarians are fundraising to provide assistance to victims of earthquakes in India and San Salvador.

The Rotary Club of Salt Spring has joined clubs worldwide in an initiative to provide emergency aid in the wake of the two earthquakes.

Donations can be made to club members or at the Bank of Montreal, the CIBC and Island Savings. Receipts will be issued for donations of \$10 or more.

Club director Tony McEwen says none of the money raised will be used for administration costs. The money will be sent directly to Rotary Clubs in the affected areas.

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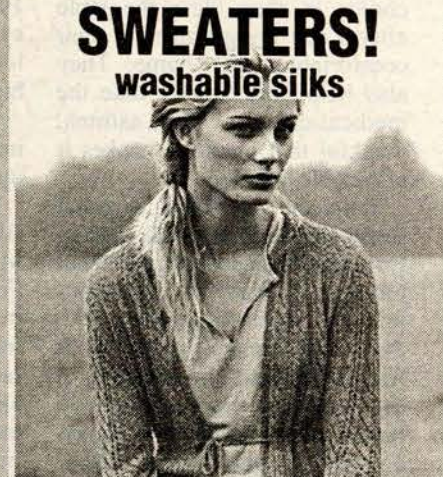


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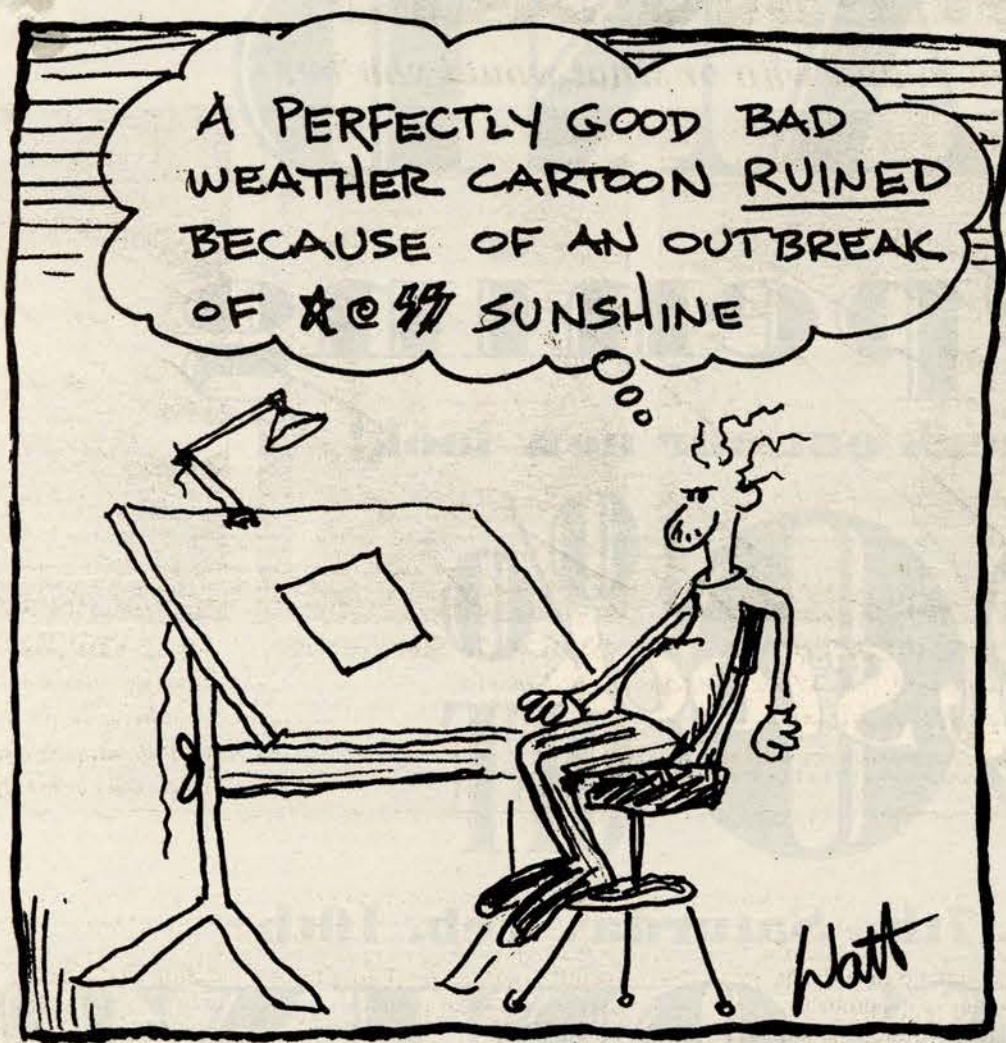
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However, perhaps they will find some consolation should increased interest in water protection lead to sound and lasting improvements.

Water has frequently been an issue on Salt Spring, where worries over supply are heightened by shortages and poor quality in particular locations.

Efforts are now under way to provide lasting protection to Maxwell Lake. If successful, those efforts will mean the island's largest water district can rest assured that one of its two water sources will provide a safe and healthy supply of water for future generations.

But what of St. Mary Lake, the other major source for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District?

Last week, Mike Larmour raised the alarm for its protection with claims that development surrounding the lake continues to represent a serious threat to water quality.

Larmour would like the Islands Trust to place restrictions on development around the lake, in order to stem the flow of nutrients into it. He would like to see the Trust limit home-based businesses such as bed and breakfast operations.

The Trust, meanwhile, is understandably reluctant to downzone. We share its reluctance, but if it's a matter of life or death perhaps we should take a longer view.

Perhaps the trustees should consider tightening the regulations on new B&B's in watershed areas, while grandfathering any existing operations. Limits on the number of rooms available for rental could bring the operations more closely in line with a typical household in terms of the amount of effluent produced.

It seems we could also do more in the way of public education, but with the Land Use Bylaw on the road to completion, now is the time to decide if land use restrictions are sufficient.

In doing so we might ensure the Walkerton deaths were not in vain.

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Jubilee justice seeks to right IMF wrongs

BY EILEEN WTEWAALL

An elementary school class discusses the biggest hopes the children have. Young Peter says his biggest hope is for a peaceful world and others agree. That night Peter tells his family about the class. His parents support his choice as they clear the table after a satisfying dinner in their comfortable, safe home. They also help little Shirley take the medication for her asthma, thankful that medicare makes it affordable for them.

Ten-year old Pedro, in what seems like another world, gets up from a fitful sleep and tiptoes out the door to hurry to his factory job. His stomach rumbles with the usual hunger, mixed with fear as he hears the shouting of the soldiers, hoping he will return safely that night. It is payday and he prays there will be enough for the week to feed his two young sisters and his mother who is ill. He worries that there won't be just a little extra pay for the simple medicine his mother needs for her swollen and inflamed eyes from too-long hours in the textile factory. Pedro is one of the runners who carries fabrics and finished pieces between different areas of the factory.

In Pedro's Honduras, between 1950 and 1980, the per-capita income had risen and most people had enough to eat. Children had a greater chance of going to school instead of working in fields or factories. Health care helped life expectancy rise at

VIEW POINT



least 10 years, as it did in most countries of the world. But since 1980, incomes and life expectancy have gone back to the 1950s level, in all of what are called highly Indebted Poor Countries.

What happened to reverse the improvement that had occurred up to 1980?

The World Bank and IMF (International Monetary Fund) began in 1945 to fund post-war reconstruction and development projects, by lending money to nations.

But in the early 1980s, with the five-fold increase in oil prices and a similar jump in interest rates, most Third World nations rushed to the World Bank and IMF for help from their rapidly escalating debt load.

However, instead of debt relief, they got a long list of structural adjustment policies (called SAPs) in return for capital. In other words, instead of giving poorer countries debt relief, these agencies became debt collectors for the loans made by richer countries.

Also, the richer countries, as usual, controlled trade. They

forced down the prices of what the poorer countries produced to offset the higher interest rates and oil prices in their own countries. Dictators and their cronies were encouraged when they supported these policies, and the poor majority were left to pay.

Structural adjustment and related "free" market policies were the trigger for the sharp rise in inequality globally in the last 20 years. With 20 per cent of the world's population getting richer and 80 per cent becoming increasingly poor, this has

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become the greatest economic disaster of the 20th century. Our multitude of wars have been fought over who will control land and resources. As the winner "takes all", peace is temporary.

Phillipino sociologist Walden Bello says, in the last edition of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives' Monitor: "That the April 2000 meeting of the IMF and World Bank in Washington could take place only under heavy police protection spoke volumes about the tattered legitimacy of the two institutions."

They no longer help the reconstruction of all countries who

need it.

The Canadian churches Ecumenical Coalition for Economic Justice report calls it "the recolonization of the Third World."

Sara Stratton of the Canadian Ecumenical Jubilee Initiative, writing in the Globe and Mail January 5, considers holding poor countries responsible for these, what can only be considered, illegitimate debts, is an absurd way to run our world's economy. The 640,000 Canadians who signed the

Jubilee Petition for the end of unjust debt and structural adjustments, last year, would agree.

When Honduras, saddled with \$15 billion (US) in foreign debt was hit by Hurricane Mitch in 1988, thousands of Canadians inundated Finance Minister Paul Martin's office with e-mails, faxes, letters and phone calls demanding immediate debt cancellation.

Canada and Britain are the only G7 countries who have given a significant amount to this debt relief.

But what justification can the richer countries have for not freeing these poorer countries, like Honduras, from paying interest on the debts (they can't begin to pay the capital) which prop up international financial

institutions, but keep the poor impoverished?

What right do they have, to keep children like Pedro without health care and increasing illiteracy, being forced to work so the family can eat.

And you may have asked, where is Pedro's father in all this? He has gone to the mountains to join a guerrilla group. They've given up on leaders and government who support these terrible economic imbalances. They think, "If I can't get a job so that my wife and I can feed our family, educate our children, have even a minimum of health care; then I'll join a group which will take what the 'rich' have. They talk about human rights - which they only apply to themselves. Somehow to be poor means to no longer be human.

Our local Ten Days for Global Justice committee is one of many social justice groups, here and around the world, working on these economic and social problems. The concept of "Jubilee justice" works to restore right relations towards all people and for the earth.

But unless Pedro can become part of a world where people come before profits, and children are given an education, health care and security, then Peter's hope for world peace can never happen.

Eileen Wtewaall of Salt Spring Island writes on behalf of the Ten Days for Global Justice Committee.

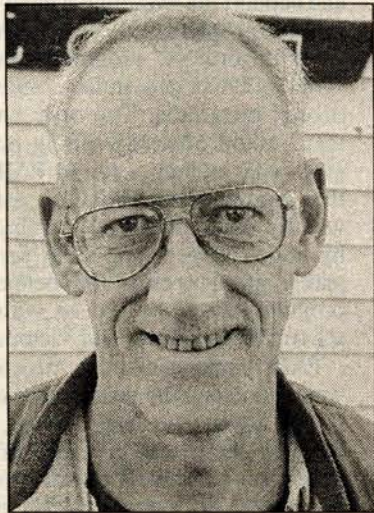
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What other era would you live in and who or what would you be?



Rich Lopushinsky

Oh, I've been here from the beginning . . . I'd go back and ask Lucifer, "You sure we want to do this?"



Reid Collins

I think I would have been more suited to onehundred years ago, doing the same things I am now.



Kim Steadman

I'd be a pharaoh in the times of the Egyptian pyramids.



Marcie Jackie Berner

Sara Bernhardt.



Bob Delion

I love jazz and swing music. I'd probably like to have lived in the big band era, in the more prosperous times after the war.

Letters to the Editor

Communication

In the early morning of January 13 my mother fell and broke her hip. After a quick and thorough diagnosis by Dr. Reznick it was discovered that yes the hip was broken, so at 10 a.m. we were off to the Cowichan General Hospital.

Mom was admitted at 11 a.m. and my sisters and I were told her surgery would be slipped in some time during the day.

Seven years ago my grandmother was taken to Cowichan with a broken hip, and died from complications, so with reason our families, and my mother's father were quite anxious to hear that her surgery had been successful. I promised my grandfather that every two hours I would check in to let him know what was happening.

At 6:30 I phoned to let him know we were still waiting. I had no idea that this would be our last communication.

At 8:30 I tried phoning, but the line was busy — over and over I frantically tried to call. Finally, a call to the operator confirmed that the whole 537 exchange was down for unknown reasons. My sister phoned her husband in Duncan, and told him of the problem. He said that his brother Brian Little

had phoned to find out how mom was doing, and said he'd leave his cell phone on just in case.

At 9 p.m. mom had her surgery, and the nurse let me in quickly to see her at 10. Her first words were "I'm alive!" With huge relief we now had to get the word to both my family and Grandpa Ray. A quick call to Brian Little at 10:15, and Brian drove to my house to pass on the good news. My husband could then let Grandpa know all was well.

What a night!

It's not till you're personally affected by something that you realize the need for emergency communication. I know that this will now be an important topic on many island agendas in the near future.

Many thanks to Brian Little.
SANDY HARKEMA,
Salt Spring

Clean and pure

In connection with Mike Larmour's assertions about excess phosphates in our drinking water (a.k.a. St. Mary Lake for most of us north of Ganges), one possible solution might be to have all the septic tanks of properties bordering the lake pumped out, pronto, and to set up inspections and pump-out schedules according to

the volume of effluent, every two to four years, probably.

In conjunction with this program, there must be no use of chemical fertilizers or toxic pesticides and weedkillers on the land or garden, and no use of toxic household cleaners or bleach.

There are alternatives, and we must start using them if we do not already. Our drinking water must be kept as pure as is possible.

An all-purpose household cleaner, dish liquid, vegetable-washing liquid, also good for laundry, can be purchased locally (Thrifty Foods, for one, stocks "Nature Clean").

For those of us to whom convenience is of less importance than cost, a very cheap and effective homemade all purpose cleaner can be made by mixing:

2 Tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. Borax
1/2 cup dish soap (vegetable based)
a squirt of Real Lemon Mix, and dissolve in 2 cups of hot water.

Shake well before use.

For additional information, contact the CRD website, at www.crd.bc.ca/recycle, for their Toxic Smart program, which

includes advice on safe alternatives to poisonous pesticides.

I.M. HUNT,
Sharp Road

Carsonian calendar

It is gratifying for me to know that the computer wizards out there in cyberspace will not be totally Y2K compliant until some time in March of this year.

There has been much discussion about when the millennium commences, however, very little calculations that would take us back to day zero retracing the Gregorian calendar. The British house of parliament in 1752 passed an act enabling the introduction of the new calendar. Several things took place with this legislation replacing the Julian calendar, the first of which was the loss of 11 days in September of that year. Another significant change that occurred was the relocating of New Year's Day from the end of March to January 01, a three-month loss of time. This took place in the English speaking world.

I have been waiting patiently for an appropriate time to introduce the invention of yet another calendar known to myself and a few friends as the Carsonian calendar. Copernicus would be proud of me

although he may not approve because of the turmoil that followed his attempts to change conventional thinking.

This much I will tell you at this time, the Carsonian calendar has a feature that is dominant; there is a four-day work week involved and is based on the kind of math that Nicolaus could live with if he were alive today. There are two dates of convenient introduction, the first being January 01, 2001 and the next is January 01, 2007. This Carsonian calendar however, can be integrated universally at any given time.

I have worked with many work schedules over the past 30 years and was responsible for the creation and implementation of some difficult changes along with my colleagues. There is one lesson that was learned throughout this period and that is one of the emotional reaction most people portray with any proposed change or challenge to their view of how the world turns.

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PITPS 'misinformed' about Trust's original intent

By **CLIFF HUNT**

As indicated in my January 24 article, the accuracy of the information disseminated by the Pender Islands Trust Protection Society is poor. In truth, it is difficult for me to know whether I am being entertained by starry-eyed neophyte environmentalists or should feel offended by a deliberate, albeit half-witted, duplicity. The more I reflect upon the earnestness of the PITPS constitution the more I am baffled by the subsequent brazen, even cynical, efforts to distort the facts.

The basic thrust of PITPS's legal challenge seems to be that Trust land-use planning must always be in the direction of less density. But such an understanding is not to be found anywhere in the Trust Policy Statement. What this document does say (something with which I am in complete agreement) is that "the rate and scale of growth and development in the Trust area must be carefully managed and may require limitation." As page iii of its introduction puts it: "To keep everything in the Trust area exactly as it is today is



impossible." Quite obviously, the Trust Policy Statement does not, nor can, forbid an increase in density. Such a ruling would render worthless all undeveloped lots. Nor does it advocate limiting an accelerating density by downzoning.

This is not to say that the Islands Trust, in implementing its preserve and protect mandate, is not now bound (at least in principle and with understandable exceptions, e.g., community service infrastructure) to oppose the introduction of new zoning which would increase density (upzoning). Now bylaw 122, even though it was a return to old zoning, with overwhelming support from the people, was technically speaking new upzoning. The fundamental question must be, therefore, whether it was legitimate upzoning.

Here the PITPS argument seems to be that trustees are infallible;

that any bylaw, once approved by the Trust, is inviolate; that such a bylaw establishes an irreversible density norm. But Trust policy nowhere claims trustee infallibility. Indeed, if trustees are infallible, what can be the grounds for attempting to reverse 122?

Clearly, trustees can make mistakes. So the fundamental issue here is, one, whether 103 was a mistake, and, two, whether such a mistake was legitimately amended by 122. With regard to the first point, my position is that 103 was a mistake in that it ignored the claims of simple justice, in that Trust policy nowhere insists that downzoning should be imposed to control density, in that it was directly contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of the people, in that the environmental justifications offered were either grossly exaggerated or completely bogus. With regard to the second point, it seems self-evident to me that a community should not be penalized in perpetuity merely because trustees are imperfect.

Trust policy does not envisage reducing density (downzoning) for

private land. No B.C. government would, for example, advocate converting the Gulf Islands into national parks. In my view it was most unfortunate that people settled on these islands before the state could take them over. But we cannot turn back the clock. What we must now live with is a cumbersome hybrid, part park, part private property. Those who do not like this arrangement should leave . . . and leave the rest of us to enjoy that "rural ambiance," that social peace, which has been no more persistently destroyed than by those who make the most noise about preserving it.

Every property owner is entitled to zoning stability. As page ii of the preamble to Bylaw 103 states (under "What is a Land Use Bylaw?"), in deciding upon the nature of the regulations that make up a bylaw, "many factors are considered." Third in the list given is "the conservation of property values."

To call, as Mr. Chuck Harris does, for a moratorium on the development of existing lots is ludicrous. It would be equivalent

to expropriation without compensation. What gives the "I'm all right Jack, lift up the drawbridge" clique the right to wipe out the investment and hopes of those who have come a little later to Pender Island, or who only now seek to develop their lots? Is there some Trust-ordained date that renders earlier lot development legitimate and later development illegitimate? And where do PITPS members live: in tents?

Mr. Harris (who, along with Ms. Steil, cannot even quote the Trust mandate accurately) deplors what he sees as the commercialization of the islands even as he profits from his own well advertised bed-and-breakfast business!

I close as I began, in wonderment that such misinformed and hypocritical extremism can exist. The PITPS is fond of referring to "the original intent" of the Trust Policy Statement. But have they read it? It says (page 5) that "a balance must be established between the needs of all stakeholders."

The writer has been an outspoken observer of Pender Island affairs for many years.

OAPO woes

The expropriation of Old Age Pensioners accommodation continues.

In the classified column of January 24 Driftwood there was a notice of two small offices for rent at Central Hall, one at \$100 and a larger one at \$175.

The larger office was given to the OAP in 1994. Known as the Arnold Humes Craft Room. Not only is that whole extension of Central Hall funded from grants for OAP seniors, but that particular room was enlarged by the pensioners completing the construction work themselves under the guidance of Arnold Humes. Some money was donated by the hall society to help the pensioners toward material costs.

The pensioners have not used this room for a while since all our craft equipment has disappeared from there, and we would not chance storing any equipment in the room for that reason. The only group without a key to it is the OAP.

We do not object to the room being made use of, but a request for permission or simple notification would have been appropriate. Not just remove our pensioners craft room sign and a for rent ad in the papers. The rent, if any, could be donated to the hall in the name of the OAPO Branch 32. The ongoing OAP orgnaized Tai Chi for Seniors class has been donating monthly to the hall for the past seven years.

One hall society board gave the room to the pensioners, and the present board took it away after the pensioners worked to enlarge it. "Indian Givers", is that the "politically correct" phrase?

The hall society donated to the Salt Spring Pensioner in Memoriam and thanks to Arnold Humes who died of cancer shortly after the construction work of the craft room was completed.

Under the terms of federal and B.C. government funding agreement the hall society must provide accommodation and storage space for OAP seniors. Without such an agreement with the OAPO no funds would have been granted to the hall in 1976 for renovations costs.

RON MILTON,
Secretary Treasurer
OAPO Branch 32

Disbelief

There was a general sense of both disbelief and shame throughout this

country when the supreme court upheld a sentence of life in prison with no parole for 10 years for Robert Latimer, for committing an act that most of us would regard as both coUrageous and merciful. And about a week later we hear of a habitual criminal who killed a bystander in a hit and run with a

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stolen car, receiving a six-year sentence, and boasting that he would be out on parole in 18 months!

In the Latimer case three children are being deprived of a loving father, a wife is being deprived of a loving husband, a farm is being left without a manager, and society will be asked to bear the costs of incarceration estimated to be in the range of \$600,000.

If you believe, as I do, that there has been a gross miscarriage of justice here, please let your opinion be known to any member of the federal cabinet by letter (no postage necessary), addressed to House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0L5 or by fax, or e-mail. (e-mail addresses all available on the Web.) The federal cabinet has the power to grant clemency.

A website for Mr. Latimer has been set up with the simple address:

www.robertlatimer.com. Donations for his support can be sent to "the Latimer Family fund," Box 819, Wilkie, Saskatchewan S0K 4W0.

Let it be known that most Canadians believe in both justice and mercy.

BRIAN FINNEMORE,
Fulford

View-scape

Good things are happening regarding our hard work to save the Texada lands this past year: We bought Lot 9, the primary watershed of Maxwell Lake. The Nature Trust of B.C. just bought Lot 3, 80 acres of Garry oak meadow on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay, and they are negotiating the rest of the north shore. Texada has agreed to stop logging in Burgoyne Bay until March 30, giving us time to purchase it for the biodiversity dackage. This is fantastic!

However, Lot 57, the former Welwood property, will continue to be logged. This is our gorgeous "view-scape" in Fulford Valley, which you see as you drive down Lee's Hill. Currently, it looks like a moth-eaten bit of cloth with giant holes of clearcut. The cut branches are green now, but come July, they will turn brown. Texada plans to continue logging this steep slope, in spite of their promise to our community to respect our "view-scapes." This was clearly stated in their Code of Principals which they proudly gave to our community a year ago.

Salt Spring Island thrives on tourism. Who, honestly, will feel great coming to an island ravaged by industrial logging?

What you can do:
Encourage the Capital Regional District (CRD) to come back to the table to purchase Lot 57. Call or write Jeff Ward, CRD, 490 Atkins

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Call or write Rob MacDonald, the Texada Land Corporation, 938 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1N9, 1-604-331-6018.

Thank him for stopping the logging in Burgoyne Bay until March 30. Request that he stop logging in Lot 57 if the CRD comes back to the table.

Request that he honour his Code of Principals and his promise to respect the view-scapes of our island.

TAMAR GRIGGS,
Bold Bluff, Salt Spring

PARC move

I am an instructor who offered courses through PARC. Originally, I was opposed to PARC's plan to

stop coordinating community leisure programs. I now understand and support the reasoning behind it.

What people have been referring to, as "affordable" programs sponsored by PARC are, in fact, "subsidized" programs. The only way that I could offer my sailing program and include a fee to PARC that would offset PARC's costs, was by discounting my program by about 25 per cent when compared with the cost of the identical program offered by private sailing schools in Vancouver and Victoria.

PARC understands that the only way to compensate instructors fairly and cover their own costs is to increase the extent to which programs are subsidized out of property taxes. So, people calling for "affordable" PARC programs or,

for that matter, any "affordable" services on Salt Spring are, in fact, asking property owners to subsidize their activities. Other municipalities may be able to extend services because they have significant commercial and industrial tax bases. Salt Spring does not. PARC has wisely decided not to do what it cannot afford to do.

This issue is yet another caution to property owners when they consider the question of municipal incorporation.

Services that are now offered as a matter of discretion by public agencies will become an obligation following municipal incorporation. Demands for expanded community services on Salt Spring are simply an unfair imposition on the island's property owners.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
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Health in jeopardy

Now let me get this straight. We have purchased a 48-acre parcel of land bordering Maxwell Lake and are looking to purchase an additional 270 acres of watershed in the area, all in order to preserve our water supply in as pristine a quality as possible. Good. I support the effort completely.

On the other hand we have that other lake – St. Mary, the largest source of community water supply on the island.

According to the front page article in last week's Driftwood, that body of water is in dire straits; it has an oversupply of nutrients, the second largest source of which comes from septic fields around the lake.

It would appear there have been many missed opportunities to rectify this situation over the years.

Yet even today the trustees seem unwilling to step in. In the matter of B & B and home-based business operations, not only are they refusing to consider downzoning but they appear as yet reluctant to exclude these businesses in watersheds from the relaxed rules contained in the final draft of bylaw #355.

It would appear that far from attempting to reduce the amount of sewage disposal around the lake, LUB #355 as it is written would allow it to increase.

Can it be that we regard the rights of private ownership as so sacrosanct we are prepared to jeopardize the public health to protect those rights absolutely?

The contrast in attitudes towards these two water-supplying lakes is stark; yet we rely on each to help maintain our health.

If you are concerned with the quality of our drinking water I urge you to read again the article in the January 31 Driftwood, especially the comments of Mike Larmour, and express your concern to the Trust with a phone call or letter.

ALAN ROBERTSON,
Wildwood Crescent

Picture

Jon Page (January 11) paints a most idyllic picture of the little grass airstrip on the Cudmore farm.

Now that Mr. Page has moved away he seems to be projecting his fond memory of the place onto a "forever" future. Perhaps he dreams of drifting down in his little Cessna beside the organic veggies and homeless puppies.

But then Mr. Page and others on Salt Spring may not be aware that Michael Dyde's Victoria lawyers presented the owner of a neighbouring field over which

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Gordon Cudmore holds an easement with a rewriting of that easement to increase its width to 300 feet and allow for paving and lights.

The owner refused to sign because this would cut a wide swath out of the best of their farmland. A "hot letter," as the owner described it to me, then followed threatening that the Supreme Court would grant the easement in the new terms. This does not jibe with the image of a little grass airstrip.

So, Mr. Page, enjoy your memories in retirement but don't accuse those of us who live in the Fulford area of losing touch with reality. When generous sums of Mr. Dyde's money move in, can change be far behind?

Indeed, this same Mr. Dyde built a home and lived in Qualicum Beach for over 10 years where he was well known as a real estate dealer and developer.

He bought the Qualicum College boys school and turned it into an inn, now a Best Western. Among his other development projects were the Chilham Village Tudor-style shopping complex in Qualicum, Coronation Street, a red brick building of small shops at Coombs which led to a lawsuit brought against him by the British TV producers, and the old Dorchester Hotel in Nanaimo which he bought to turn into a posh retirement home but which scheme flopped.

The proffered image of a pleasant reticent resident of Kent eager to help pilots is out of focus.

As Mr. Page suggested, we should indeed go down to the little airstrip and see how lovely it is right now. It surely won't remain that way.

CARA JOY HUGHES,
Salt Spring

Puzzled

I am puzzled as to the purpose of the "smoke-screen" picture (printed on page 5, January 24, 2001). Unfortunately, the new "somewhat gruesome warnings now included on cigarette packages" are a necessary evil in the fight against the effects of smoking – to everyone.

To quote the Non-Smokers' Rights Association (NSRA), "the new warning system will carry the most explicit environmental tobacco smoke (ETS) warnings in the world, warnings of illness and death to non-smokers from second-hand smoke, including warnings of ETS risks to children."

Until governments find a way

to protect children from ETS in the home, these warnings and the social pressure they create may be the only protection that many kids will have."

Okay, that sounds pretty important to me so far.

The obvious question, and I posed it myself to a member of the NSRA, is won't smokers just ignore the warnings?

The response of NSRA? "Some will. But the children of, spouses of, and relatives and co-workers of smokers will not let them pretend that the warnings are not there. The packages and the warnings will be seen by everyone, on the coffee table and the dash of the car. They will trigger discussion and debate." Apparently, that's already true.

I was addicted to cigarettes for eight years and broke free September 16, 1998. Seems like yesterday. When the first warnings came out, I too covered them with stickers that read "smoking is cool," and things of that nature, thinking it funny. But to cover the truth of the harmful effects of tobacco smoke is to continue to hurt ourselves and our futures. Why knowingly shoot yourself in the foot?

I'm not a so-called "reformed-smoker;" I'm not preaching. If you are an adult, and you choose to smoke, I'm in no position to stop you. So go ahead. Kill yourself – nice and slowly. Do it with full knowledge. Spent your time smoking wisely and read all the literature on your selected brand of smokes, face your fears. To answer your question, the "Smoke Folk let the dogs out" and they continue to bite off our noses to spite us, or perhaps, in spite of us.

To the Driftwood – why did you print it?
MONIQUE SCHMUTZ,
Menhinick Drive

P.S. You can learn more about Canada's new warnings by visiting NSRA's website at www.nsra-adnf.ca

Efficient machine

On January 25 while picking up my wife's X-rays for a later appointment she had, I ran into my doctor in the hallway.

I had been scheduled for a test in early February. I told Dr. Reznick that I didn't think I was doing so well. Well it was like a giant machine started rolling forward. Within half an hour the test was performed and I was told that I had to stay in the hospital because of positive results.

From that day forward and for

the next three days I was given the best of care by the entire staff of the Lady Minto Hospital.

For three days a continuous search was made for a bed in Victoria. Finally after what I believe to be at least 20 phone calls, many of them from Dr. Reznick, the call came back from Royal Jubilee that they had a bed for me. Within hours I was transported by ambulance by two very concerned and caring people and transferred at Swartz Bay to another ambulance, with a crew equally caring and professional.

At the Royal Jubilee I was immediately placed under the care of Dr. Petrunia.

I arrived back on Salt Spring on Wednesday, January 31 once again healthy.

My sincere appreciation and gratitude go out to the following for without their caring and compassionate attitude I don't know what kind of shape I would be in today. To Drs. Reznick, Crossland, Dawes, Shea, and as always, the exceptional nursing and technical staff at Lady Minto Hospital, Dr. Petrunia, his team, to the nurses on Royal 3 and both ambulance crews.

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Compare ferries: 'we should be mad as hell'

By PAUL MINVIELLE

Special to the Driftwood

I have recently learned that Salt Spring Islanders are second-class citizens in the eyes of the B.C. Ferry Corporation and, by extension, the provincial government. I experienced the first glimmering of this sad fact on a trip through the B.C. Interior with my wife, Loretta.

It happened when we crossed the Arrow Lakes on a cable ferry between Needles and Fauquier. It's a shuttle service by day, an on-demand service all night. It's a short run, about 10 minutes, and it's free.

I'd heard about the highways ministry's free ferry services around the province, but this was the first time we'd actually encountered this tax-supported service. It rankled a bit, but I had some difficulty equating this short, uncomplicated service across a narrow lake with the more complicated operation between Salt Spring and Vancouver Island.

We continued on to Balfour, where we just missed the ferry running across Kootenay Lake to Kootenay Bay. We could have driven to Creston, but a local service station operator told me it was an extra 50 miles (80 kilometres to the imperially challenged) around the lake. So the short wait for the ferry made sense. The large schedule board in the terminal boasted that the Balfour-Kootenay Bay run is the "Longest free ferry in North America!"

As we drove aboard the Osprey 2000, I noticed a doorway labelled "Coffee Shop." On a 35-minute run? I remember when the coffee shop on the Bowen Queen was closed years ago because, B.C. Ferries claimed, it was too expensive to staff on such a short run. As if to emphasize the point, they didn't even include a snack bar on the Skeena Queen.

On the Osprey 2000, the cheerful little coffee shop offers such goodies as hamburgers, hot dogs and pancakes, all served up by not one but two young women! The bigger surprise came as I mounted the few stairs to the one of the ferry's two lounges. Unlike the uncomfortable, badly-lit, noisy boxes that pass for lounges on the Skeena Queen, the Osprey 2000 lounges were inviting and whisper quiet.

And thanks to the height above the



LUXURY FOR FREE: Full kitchen and coffee "scaled-down" version of Salt Spring's Skeena shop found on board the Osprey 2000 — a Queen.

waterline, the view was much more enjoyable than the down-low and dirty perspective from the Skeena Queen.

A deckhand informed me that the Osprey 2000 was launched last spring, and is a scaled-down version of the Skeena Queen. You could have fooled me. Any resemblance between the two vessels must be purely technical.

Oh, did I mention the Kootenay Lake ride was free?

Hard on the heels of our Kootenay Lake experience came Westworld magazine from the BCAA. An article on Bowen Island revealed that local ferry service is provided by the Queen of Capilano, sister ship to the Queen of Cumberland, which serves the Outer Gulf Islands. If you haven't seen either vessel, think of them this way: if the Skeena Queen was a rickshaw, the Capilano and the Cumberland would be Cadillacs.

Trying to give B.C. Ferries the benefit of the doubt, I wondered if Bowen Island traffic warrants the bigger vessel (the Capilano carries around 125 cars, unlike our Century Class — talk about misnomers) Skeena, which can handle around 100). Then I spotted this paragraph: "Bowen is a sleeper place now, though its population has grown in the past five years from 2,000 to 3,500." Thirty-five hundred? Salt Spring's population is more than 10,000!

So 3,500 Bowen Islanders get a

125-car ferry that makes 15 — count 'em, fifteen — return trips a day while 10,000 Salt Springers get a 100-car ferry that now makes only eight return trips a day. That's a capacity of roughly 1,875 vehicles each way daily between Bowen and Horseshoe Bay, versus 800 vehicles each way daily through Fulford-Swartz Bay.

B.C. Ferries will no doubt counter that we can get to Vancouver Island via Vesuvius, but even that extra ferry doesn't come close to making up the difference in capacity. And the fact is, the heaviest need for service on Salt Spring has always been the Fulford-Swartz Bay run.

So what's going on? Why does Salt Spring get fewer sailings (read more overloads and frustration) and a smaller capacity vessel than Bowen Island? Why is our main vessel to Vancouver Island a noisy, uncomfortable barge, while Bowen and Outer Gulf islanders and Kootenay Lake area residents enjoy luxurious vessels with cafeteria service?

Why are we paying through the nose for shoddier service (and being threatened intermittently with price hikes) when our Interior brethren are riding for free?

And why aren't Salt Springers on their feet screaming, "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!"



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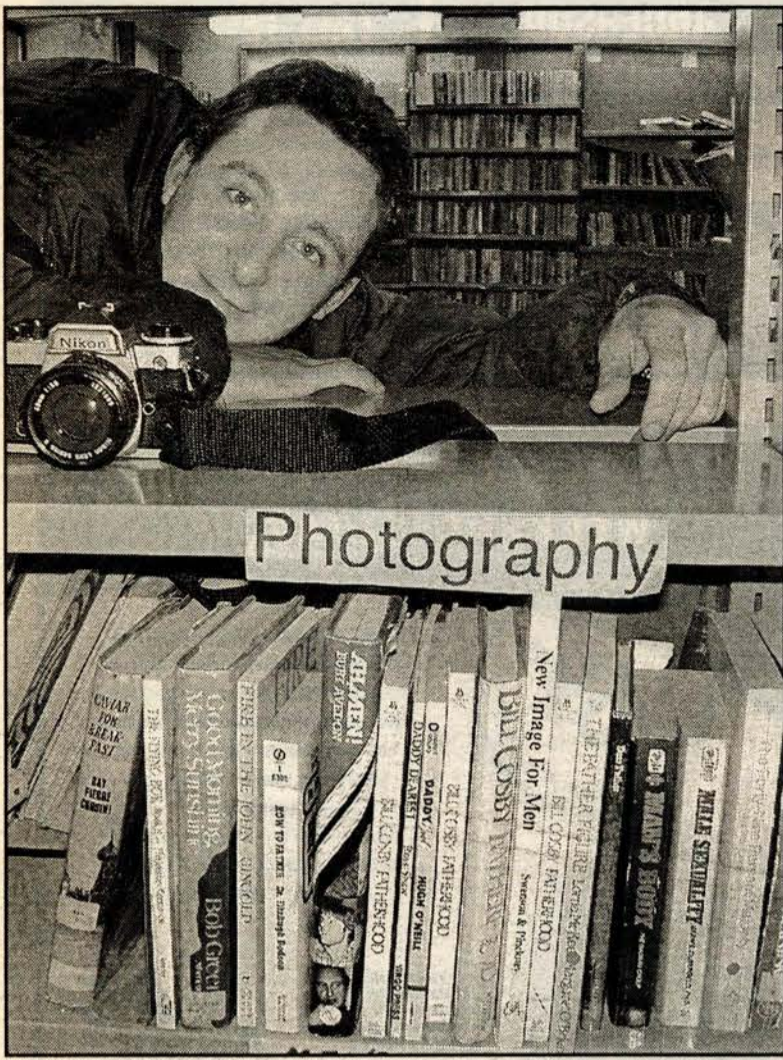
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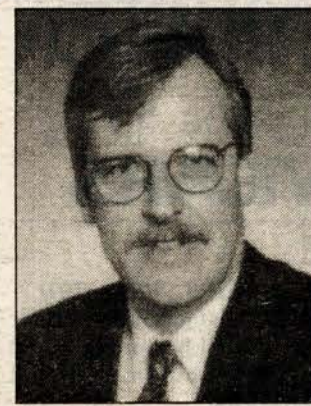
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Several experienced shepherds will be available to answer questions.

The goal of the group — a committee of the Islands Farmers' Institute — is to "provide a safe,

healthy lambing season, saving as many lambs and ewes as possible."

Although the meeting will help new and prospective shepherds the most, the groups says: "We have found that these discussions also benefit experienced farmers, as each year brings new situations and solutions. We all learn a great deal by sharing experiences and information."

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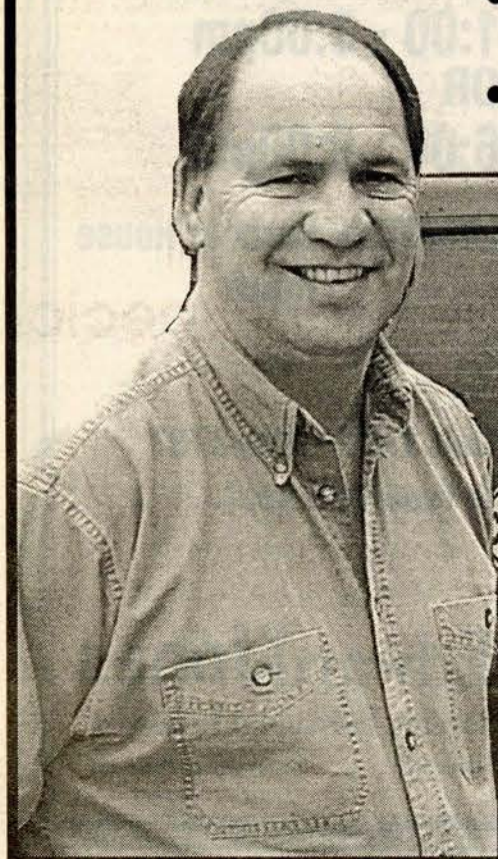
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Forty years ago

A meeting to discuss the future of the Salt Spring Golf Club drew a small crowd to Mahon Hall, approximately half of whom were club members. Those present endorsed changing the name of the club to include the words "and country." The group also agreed that roughly \$45,000 in funding should be obtained to improve the present golf course, and add a clubhouse and recreational facilities.

Thirty five years ago

A 67-year-old man died from asphyxiation after his small cabin was filled with smoke from a smoldering mattress on his bed. The man was believed to have fallen from his bed or crawled under the bed to escape the fumes at approximately 4 a.m.

Two men from Vancouver were injured in a car accident beside St. Mary Lake. The vehicle, driven by Robert Byng-Hall of Vancouver, failed to make a sharp right turn near the north end of the lake and overturned, striking a concrete block pumphouse and coming to rest partially submerged in the lake.

Thirty years ago

Commuting to work in Burnaby cost Salt Spring resident Sam Hughes his life when his light plane crashed in Canoe Pass. Hughes had lived on the island for 10 years and had been involved in many community activities, including serving as a school trustee. After moving to Salt Spring, he had continued to commute to work in Burnaby, where he co-owned a lumber mill.

Fourteen members were chosen from 24 candidates by the Salt Spring Community Planning Association at the first annual meeting of the organization. Chosen to serve were Jack Russell, Noel McConnell, I.C. Shank, John Stepaniuk, Bob McWhirter, T.E. Harcus, Ray Hill, Wilf Bangert, Matthew Schubart, Mrs. R.R. Alton, Mrs. A.M. Brown, Eric Donnelly, Mrs. Cynthia Woody and Mike

DOWN THE YEARS

Larmour.

Twenty five years ago

Fulford resident Ted Walker received a medal honouring his 50 years' membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Islands Trust vice-chairman Marc Holmes of Salt Spring and Capital Regional District (CRD) chairman Jim Campbell of Saturna were disputing the value of the Trust in protecting the Gulf Islands. Campbell charged the Trust was delaying planning on Salt Spring and Pender islands. Holmes pointed out the CRD had not done as good a job of protecting the islands as the Trust.

Twenty years ago

Local residents objected to a proposal to take out two homes and provide additional parking in Fulford. The plan called for construction of a causeway opposite the Fulford Inn, demolition of the old Patterson store building and the home above it, filling the bay and construction of a parking lot for B.C. Ferries traffic. Residents were urging the ferry corporation to find another solution.

The CRD board passed a loan bylaw for the Ganges sewer project. Another bylaw, passed by the CRD to remove the islands from the transit area, was rejected by the minister of municipal affairs. Islanders had lobbied to be eliminated from the transit area to escape being taxed for the operating costs of city buses.

Fifteen years ago

MacMillan Bloedel had an agreement with island resident Murray Cyprus to sell Cyprus and a group of investors almost 5,000 acres on Salt Spring. The land was in seven blocks, three on Mount Maxwell, one on Mount Bruce, one on Mount Tuam, one on Stewart Road and another just south of Fulford Harbour. Cyprus said he intended to develop some of the

property, use one site for a mariculture zone and one for a temporary log dump.

Ten years ago

Salt Spring community health council voted in favour of a regional health program despite objections from Lady Minto representatives. Hospital board chairman Gordon English said the hospital board feared the needs of Salt Spring would get lost in the CRD-wide health council.

A 13.6 per cent salary increase between July 1, 1990, and July 1, 1992 was one of the provisions in the contract negotiated between the Gulf Islands Teachers Association and School District 64. Other parts of the contract called for reduced class sizes, a 190-day teaching year and consultations on course changes ordered by the ministry of education.

Five years ago

A flooded and frozen field just off Furness Road in the Burgoyne Valley kept ice enthusiasts happy for several days. Hockey players Alvaro Sanchez and Ben Rompre were passing the puck toward a net they had placed in their makeshift hockey field. The spontaneous ice rink was created on the heels of a two-week cold snap, which had islanders digging out their mittens and snow shovels while dealing with frozen pipes, empty oil tanks and stranded cars.

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• Give Diversification a Chance to Succeed
Diversification is essential to investment success. But it is not a get-rich-quick strategy. In a well-diversified portfolio, some of your holdings will be going up, while at the same time others may be going down. This may not lead to sustained periods of tremendous growth, but, over time, you could be protected from downturns that affect just one area, and you'll give yourself a wider range of opportunities for success.

• Don't Overreact to Temporary Setbacks
Different sectors go through periods of ups and downs. For example, the current market environment has been difficult in general for financial services, retailers, health care companies and consumer goods. Should you sell your holdings in these areas? Before you do, you should realize that these sectors experienced a similar downturn in the early 1990's — and investors who pulled out then eventually missed a period of tremendous growth. Today's long-term outlook for these sectors remains attractive.

• Seek Good Companies at Attractive Prices
It sounds simple, but too many people ignore this basic axiom of investing. Try to find those companies whose management is strong and whose products are well-positioned for the future. And look for companies that are reasonably priced, as measured by their price-to-earnings ratio and other factors. Remember, the higher a company's P/E, the more you are paying for its expected growth—and the greater the downside potential.

• Look Beyond the "Hype"
Sometimes, one particular market sector will seize most of the investing public's attention. Right now, it's technology. Unfortunately, attention isn't always knowledge. The truth is that many areas of technology do offer tremendous promise for investors in the long term. Yet, over the next several years, there also may be a shake-up in some segments, particularly among those companies on the front end of the Internet. As an informed investor, you should think about the entire story — not just the headlines.

By following these few basic guidelines, you'll go a long way toward reducing the jitters that can accompany the stock market's volatility. And the calmer you are, the better your decisions will be.

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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		On Road	CCanada	The Fifth Estate	Nature of Things	The National/Mag.	News	Movie			
3		SUPER	The Haunting of Seaciff Inn			Dead Silent (1998)	Rob Lowe.			Starhunter	Agnes Brown		Trippin'	Deon Richmond.			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed	..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Nightline		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order		News	Jay Leno			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Real TV	CHEK News	News		InsideEnt.	Squares	Ed	The West Wing	Traders	News	News			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	..Be a Millionaire?	Spin City	D.Carey	Law & Order	News	Bullard		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Bette	Welcome	The West Wing	Nikita	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Outdoors	Nat. Geographic	Ballroom Dancing		Ballet	Served?	News		
10	23	SRC	Couacs	Débrouill.	..tatow	Dét.Mens	Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Caseme	Mémoire du futur	..le signe du lion	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Careers	Ent.Asia	Garden	Sportfish	BC Now	Season of Change	Anatomy of Love	Dotto on Data Live			
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless	News		E.T.	Addams	70'sShow	70'sShow	Titus	B. Sound	Blue Murder	SprtPage	News		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Beach	Spoken Art		Final Assignment	Genevieve Bujold.	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St			Mondo (1996)	Ovidiu Balan.	Movie		
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Hot 1's		Shania Twain		P. Top 5	CountryN	CMT Live		Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	TBA		Monster Machines	Monster Machines	Biggest Sky Giant	Monster Machines	Biggest Sky Giant	Monster Machines	Biggest Sky Giant	TBA					
17	32	CNN	3:30Money	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King Live	CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneylin.		CNN Ton.	SpinRm	SportsT.	Moneylin.	
19		FAM	Doug	Pepp. Ann	Recess	Buzz	Little Lulu	Pumbaa	Gargoy.	ALF	I Shrunk Kids		Oh God! Book II	25 In Search of Castaways			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Investigative Rep.	Law & Order			Biography	American Justice	Investigative Rep.		
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Min. Drill	Winter X Games 2001	Day 3 Primetime	Sprtsdesk	Basketball	Utah Jazz vs Vancouver	Grizzlies NBA			Profile	Cheer'd.	Sportsdesk		
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	CoolShot	Canucks	SportC.	Hockey Home Hardware	Top Prospects	Game CHL		Sports Central	Sports Central	Canucks	LastWord			
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	J.Judy	J.Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	Spin City	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager	HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	J.Judy	Tell Truth	FamFeud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	Spin City	Star Trek: Voyager		Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	Pa'd	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	Act. Man	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	70'sShow	Grounded	Temptation Island	Q-13Rep	Arrest	05 Star Trek: NG	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin		The National/Mag.	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin	National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin				
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Bette	K Queens	Jewel (2000)	Farrah Fawcett.	News	Letterm'n	
28		VISION	L. Hobo	Fam.Ties	Wond.Yr	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Art Archit.	Bless Me	Age of e	Speakers for Dead	Skylight	Baha'is	100 Huntley Street		

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, FEB 7**
- 6:00 PM
3 Dead Silent (1998,Drama) After a young girl's parents are brutally murdered, her aunt is pursued by the killers. *Rob Lowe, Catherine Mary Stewart* (2h)
- 14 **★ ★ Final Assignment (1980,Suspense)** A Canadian TV reporter takes on the KGB and discovers shocking experiments. *Genevieve Bujold, Michael York* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 Agnes Brown (1999,Drama) An Irish family is sent into an emotional and financial crisis when the father dies. *Anjelica Huston, Marion O'Dwyer* (1h30)
- 19 **Oh God! Book II (1980,Comedy)** God returns to earth after He becomes disappointed with the bad press he is getting. *George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette* (1h25)
- 27 **(1) Jewel (2000,Drama)** A families lives are changed when the youngest child is born with Down's Syndrome. *Farrah Fawcett, Cicely Tyson* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 Mondo (1996,Drama) J.M.G. Le Clezio's tale of a mysterious boy, homeless in Nice, France: *Ovidiu Balan, Philippe Petit* (1h30)
- 10:25 PM
19 In Search of Castaways (1962,Adventure) Children of a missing sea captain become convinced that their father is still alive. *Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills* (2h5)
- 10:30 PM
3 ★ ★ Trippin' (1999,Comedy) A high-school senior looks for love in between his elaborate daydreams. *Deon Richmond, Donald Adeosun Faison* (1h45)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★ ★ ★ The Secret of Roan Inish (1993,Drama) A young Irish girl is sent to live with grandparents on the west coast of Ireland. *Jeni Courtney, Eileen Colgan* (2h)
- 14 **Ulysses' Gaze (1995,Drama)** Greek filmmaker seeking lost film from early cinema. *Harvey Keitel, Maria Morgenstern* (3h15)

- THURSDAY, FEB 8**
- 6:00 PM
3 A Day in a Life (1999,Comedy) A group of senior citizens decides that now is the time to start living again. *Richard Bull, Barbara Collentine* (2h)
- 14 **★ ★ ★ The Detective (1968,Drama)** A detective is asked by a woman to solve the murder of her husband's death. *Frank Sinatra, Jack Klugman* (2h)
- 8:30 PM
3 Miss Julie (1999,Drama) A Count's daughter is torn between her attraction for a footman and class distinction. *Saffron Burrows, Peter Mullan* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
19 ★ ★ The Goonies (1985,Adventure) Children discover a treasure map and find adventure while searching for a hidden fortune. *Sean Astin, Corey Feldman* (2h)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★ ★ ★ Huckberry Finn (1974,Adventure) A rebellious young runaway boy befriends a runaway slave. *Jeff East, Paul Winfield* (2h15)
- 10:30 PM
3 Bloodsport IV: The Dark Kumite (1998,Action) A police officer and martial arts expert is forced to compete in a Japanese event. *Daniel Bernhardt, Ivan Ivanov* (1h45)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) L'enfant D'eau (Water Child)

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2	2	CBC	7:4Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life				This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60	Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..	
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various	Various	Various				Various	Movies		Various	Movies			
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Live With Regis	The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II	M. Stewart Living	Mars vs Venus	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Judge H.	Judge H.					
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right	CityLine	Various	C. Court	C. Court	H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell				
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Live With Regis	The View	Vicki Gabereau	E.R.	Various	Counsel..	FamPass	General Hospital	Vicki Gabereau					
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM	Various	C. Court	Various	InsideEnt.	News	H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell	As the World Turns					
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	Dragon T.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	Rainbow	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	Dragon T.
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Dét.Mens	Le Midi	Liza	Providence		Variées	Variées	Variées				
11	5	KNOW	BlueClue	Zoboo...	DreamSt.	Various	Eli.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Road	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions	Student	Arrest			
14		BRAVO	Various	Beethovenissimo	E.Sullivan	E.Sullivan	Various		Various		Various	D.Livesay	Various	Various			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home	F Heart and Home	Heart and Home	w Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Rock N' Country	CMT Songbook				
16	38	TLC	Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wed.St.	Wed.St.	Various	Various	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Various
17	32	CNN	6:00 Morn. News	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today	Talkback Live	CNN Today	Inside Politics		Moneylin.						
19		FAM	Art Attack	Bill Nye	Various	Madeline	20OutBox	45BillyCat	GoofTrp	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	Madeline	20OutBox	45BillyCat	GoofTrp
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NsRadio					
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk	OffRecrd	Workout	Various	Various	Various	Various	Kickbox	StrongMn	StrongMn	OffRec'rd	Sprtsdesk			
22	19	NET	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	Various	BowFlex	Various	HorseD.			
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Moessa	Sabrina	Various	Various		
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	MerrieMel	Various	Various	Judge Mathis	Jenny Jones	Jerry Springer	Maury Povich Show	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael					
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on Q/News	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	J.Mills	Arrest	Judge Greg Mathis	Moral Court	Cosby	MagicBus	BoyRobot					
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	Canadian	Politics	News	BusNews					
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams						
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Skylight	Various	Hallelujah	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Thursday Evening February 8. Includes shows like 'Enemy of the State', 'A Day in a Life', 'The Beach', 'Celebrity', etc.

(Drama) Maturity and self-reliance are forced on characters as a matter of survival. (2h)

- FRIDAY, FEB 9
6:00 PM
Picnic at Hanging Rock (1975, Mystery) A school is threatened with closure when three girls disappear on an outing. Rachel Roberts, Margaret Nelson (2h)
8:00 PM
The Beach (1999, Suspense) An American in Bangkok discovers a paradise which may not be as idyllic as it appears. Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel York (2h)
8:30 PM
Shelter of Wings (1993, Drama) A bird catcher's obsession with freeing birds threatens his marriage and his family. Rajit Kapoor, Laboni Sarkar (1h30)
9:00 PM
Doctor Zhivago (1965, Drama) A poet and physician's life and affair unfold against the Russian Revolution. Omar Sharif, Julie Christie (3h15)
9:45 PM
Cool It, Carol! (1970, Drama) A naive couple leave their small town for success in London's adult entertainment culture. Janet Lynn, Robin Askwith (2h)
10:00 PM
Celebrity (1999, Comedy) A magazine writer attempts to mingle with the rich and famous in order to sell his script. Hank Azaria, Kenneth Branagh (2h)
11:30 PM
Bullets Over Broadway (1994, Comedy) A playwright sells out to the mob when given the chance to direct his work on Broadway. Dianne Wiest, John Cusack (2h)

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Friday Evening February 9. Includes shows like 'Holy Man', 'A Map of the World', 'The Beach', 'Celebrity', etc.

- 10:00 PM
Snow Day (2000, Family) After a snow storm, a group of students hijack a plow to keep the school closed. Chevy Chase, Chris Elliott (1h30)
11:30 PM
The Parent Trap (1998, Family) Identical twins reunited at summer camp devise a plan to get their parents together. Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid (3h)
12:00 AM
Dead Calm (1989, Suspense) A recovering couple pick up a stranger at sea who starts to terrorize them. Billy Zane, Sam Neill (2h)
12:30 AM
The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (1972, Comedy) A self-appointed judge cleans up a barren territory and meets various characters. Paul Newman, Victoria Principal (2h)
9:00 PM
Always (1989, Drama) An angel guides a young pilot who pursues the same career and woman as he did. Richard Dreyfuss, John Goodman (2h)
9:15 PM
Grand Canyon (1991, Drama) Six people's lives intertwine in a way that will mark them forever. Danny Glover, Kevin Kline (2h30)
9:30 PM
Magnolia (1999, Drama) A series of intertwined stories, including that of a failing game-show host. Tom Cruise, Jeremy Blackman (3h30)
11:45 PM
The Big Chill (1983, Comedy) A group of aging hippies talk about all of life's disappointments at a funeral. Glenn Close, Kevin Kline (2h)

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30) and program titles for Saturday Daytime February 10. Includes shows like 'Big Daddy', 'Double Jeopardy', 'Gloria', etc.

- 6:00 PM
Stigmata (1999, Religious) A possessed rosary causes an atheist hairdresser to be marked with the stigmata. Patricia Arquette, Gabriel Byrne (2h)
8:00 PM
Snow Day (2000, Family) After a snow storm, a group of students hijack a plow to keep the school closed. Chevy Chase, Chris Elliott (1h30)
11:45 PM
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)
6:00 PM
The Fabulous Baker Boys (1989, Drama) The popularity of a lounge act is shaken by the addition of a new singer. Jeff Bridges, Michelle Pfeiffer (2h15)
7:00 PM
Dr. Dolittle (1998, Comedy) When a man's ability to talk to animals is unleashed, his colleagues think he's gone mad. Eddie Murphy, Oliver Platt (2h)
8:00 PM
The Real Howard Spitz (1998, Comedy) A young girl convinces a detective novelist to write a children's book. Kelsey Grammer, Amanda Donohoe (2h)
8:00 PM
Goodfellas (1990, Crime Story) True story of mobster Henry Hill and his decision to testify against friends. Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci (3h)
8:00 PM
The Whole Nine Yards (2000, Comedy) A dentist discovers his conniving wife wants him dead after a hit man moves in next door. Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry (2h)
11:55 PM
Anne of Green Gables (1934, Drama) A lively orphan brings excitement to a quiet communi-

Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and program titles for Saturday Evening February 10. Includes shows like 'Detroit Red Wings vs Toronto Maple Leafs', 'Stigmata', 'Snow Day', etc.

- 7:00 PM
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Best friend brings out best, worst; will find fault and then forgive

By LEAH MCCOLM
Driftwood Contributor

I used to think that being accepted into a large clique of people would make my life a lot easier. I used to think that if I got enough money together and replaced my thrift-store look with designer clothes, and smeared makeup on my face that I could get in with the "cool crowd" and everything from then on would be smooth sailing.

I finally saved up enough pennies and abandoned Value Village for the more expensive look, found only in the deepest, darkest depths of a mall/labyrinth, after going round and round in circles saying, "I'm having the weirdest *deja vu*, haven't we passed these stores already? Oh, God, they all look the same! We'll never get out of here alive!!"

But I digress. When I finally went through all the loopholes and got my hands on the latest fashion trend it turned out that it wasn't a trend anymore and I was stuck back at square one with an overpriced shirt and a hole in my wallet. After reaching a point of sheer exhaustion from running around like a beheaded chicken, trying to keep up with what was in and what was out, I gave up and went back to wearing corduroys. Oh well, at least they're back in style now.

Clothes weren't my only problem. It seemed that I had been blessed with one of those personalities that set me apart from the rest of my peers, otherwise known as the "Loner Syndrome."

On your trip to Lonerville there are many perks to enjoy, such as writing poetry after being inspired by late nights of reading Sylvia Plath; having plenty of time to read, read, read as well as day-dream with clouds; taking long, middle-of-the-night walks and of course pondering the meaning of the universe or how they got the caramel into the chocolate bar. Unfortunately companionship wasn't on the top-10 list.

Those weren't the funniest of times (although I'm sure they built character or something like it) until I made my first best friend. When you're a kid, best friends come and go as quickly as fashion trends. In one day, out the next. As you get older though, a best friend is as good as gold, yet far more precious.

I have had the privilege of keeping mine for a long time and I don't expect to ever lose touch with her, even if we end up living on opposite sides of the globe.

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We've grown up together, been through some nasty fights, bared our souls and shared some moments too silly to even mention. Every friendship is different and unique in some way. Ours would definitely go under the unique category! Who else could I sit with in an empty bathtub to discuss deeply personal stuff? Who else could I have grown-up tea parties with? Who else would wear pretend lips made out of orange peels with me and head bang to Jimi Hendrix tunes? Who else would have cupcake eating contests or do the "Elaine Dance" from Seinfeld with me?

My best friend and I have had some crazy adventures together. A few years back the two of us went over to Victoria on New Years to be a part of First Night and see the fireworks. Well wouldn't you know, there were no festivities or fireworks that year after all, which we conveniently learned as we arrived in Victoria after the last ferry had set sail back to our warm beds on Salt Spring. There we were, two babes lost in the woods, or in this case the big city.

After we had our fill of mingling with the rowdy drunks, who seemed to be having trouble making their minds up on whether or not they were delighted or outraged, we decided not to stick around to see which personality trait would win and made our way to the beach instead to sleep (if you want to call it that) until day-break.

Or there was the time when we went camping together on a tiny island. We were rowing around the

place in our boat when it started to pour with rain and the wind began pushing us out to sea. After battling with the forces of nature and getting safely to shore we managed to build a fire out of wet wood (with the help of many curse words) and cook some Kraft dinner which was way too salty. Feeling a little full of ourselves (or was it the Kraft dinner?) we decided to take a walk over to the sign we had noticed earlier that prohibited fires and have a good laugh. It turns out that a \$75 fine can really kill a good sense of humour. Go figure.

OK, so maybe these aren't the most exciting adventures or maybe you had to be there but I'll always remember them fondly as well as the person who created them with me. I once read somewhere that a friend is someone who knows all your faults and forgives you for them anyway. I guess you could say we've both been practising the art of forgiveness over the years, but all the fun we've had makes up for it.

My best friend has brought out the best and the worst in me. She's made my life brighter and more colourful, opening doors I didn't even know existed before.

She's helped me come out of my closet of shyness with a friendly shove. She's made me fall over in laughter and spit with rage. We have been sillier than the three stooges or content to simply share a long moment of silence together watching the moon rise. Oh yeah, and she helped me with my math. That's always a plus.

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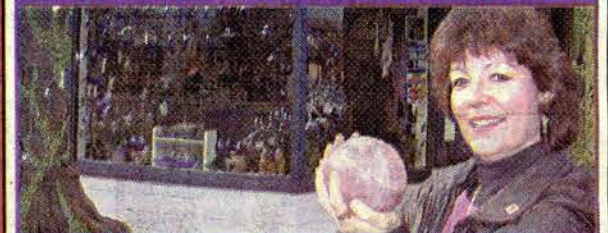
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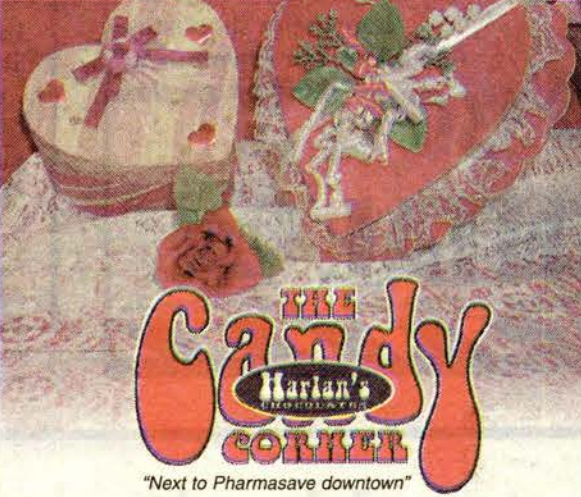
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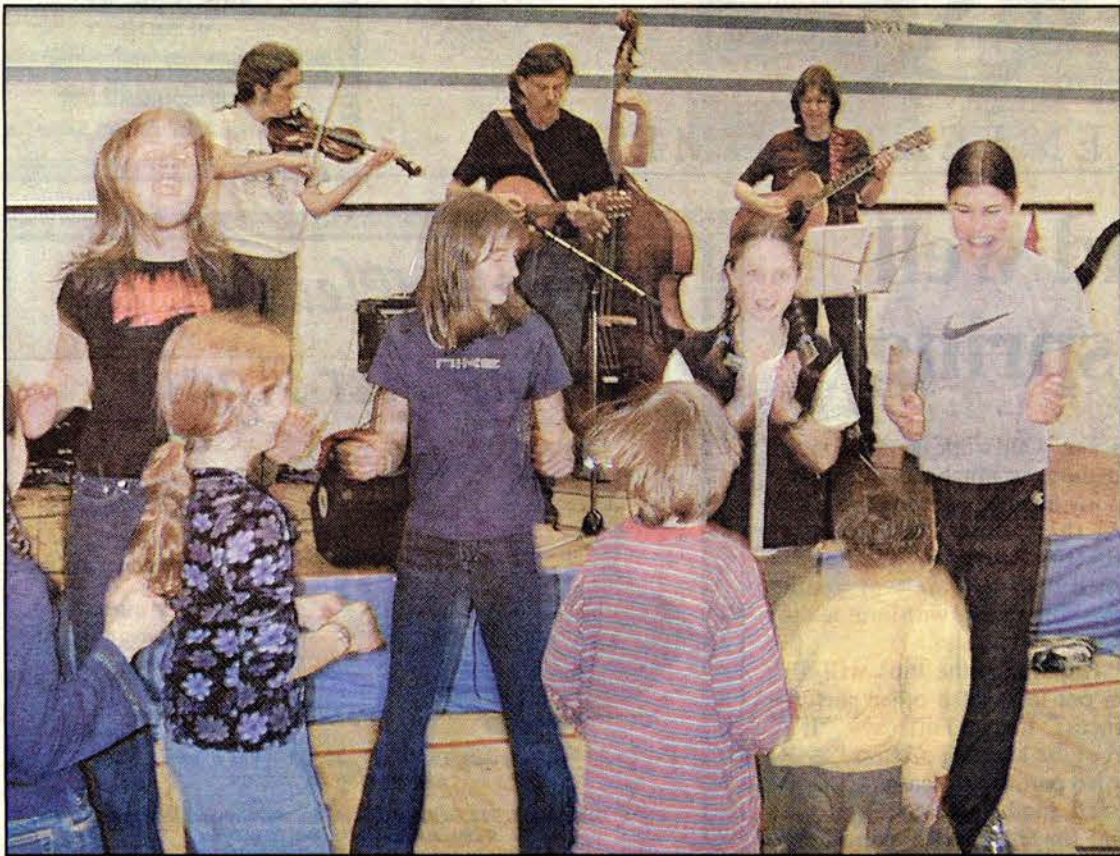


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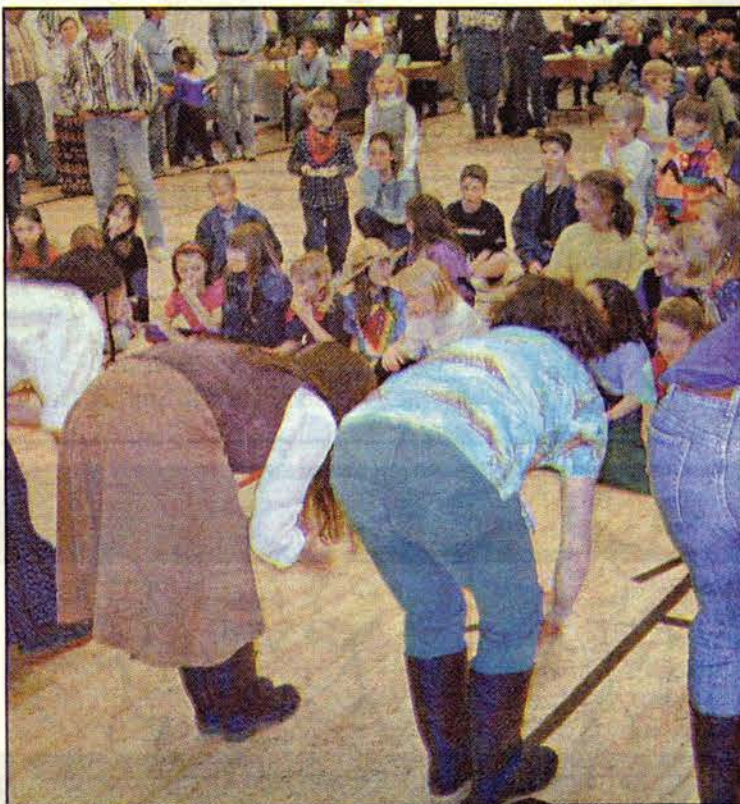
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Youth theatre alive and well with six shows set for spring

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Youth theatre has sprung to life on Salt Spring with six school-based productions set for this spring.

Two of the five shows are original adaptations of well-loved stories, while a third is completely original — penned by Stage Coach Theatre School director Margaret Jardine.

And two feature brand new musical scores written by Salt Spring's Ramesh Meyers.

"I see it as very positive," says teacher Rineke Jonker at Phoenix School. "I love to see kids acting."

Kicking off this year's youth theatre season is Gulf Islands Secondary School's (GISS) March staging of the musical Grease, made famous by the long-running Broadway show and 1970s hit movie starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John.

Director Christina Pittman said the 28-member cast of grades 9 to 12 students includes some highly talented singers, actors and dancers.

Choreography for the musical is "spectacular," she adds.

Grease runs at ArtSpring, beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 1-3 and 9-10 with additional matinee shows at 2 p.m. on each of the two Saturdays.

Jardine's *The Selfish Magician* is set to run two weekends in mid-April (April 12-14 and 19-21), starring eight young thespians who have worked for two years with Jardine and Simon Henson in Stage Coach Theatre School.

Last year, Stage Coach presented *Alice in Wonderland* which, like *The Selfish Magician*, was augmented by Meyer's musical score.

Describing *The Selfish Magician* as a fantasy for the entire family, Jardine says it's "colourful, very bright and happy... a wonderful show."

Next in line are Phoenix School's presentation of *The Hobbit* and Salt Spring Middle School's *Last Chance High*.

Still in the early stages of production, *The Hobbit* is being adapted by Jonker, who has J.R. Tolkien book in hand as well as a videotape of a GISS *Hobbit* adaptation from several years ago.

Jonker will make the play suitable for Phoenix School children, who range in age from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

She says the play lends itself to music and hopes one of the school's talented parents will help create a musical version.

It runs the last week of April at ArtSpring.

SIMMS' *Last Chance High* is being directed by parent Sheena Bull and promises to offer up lots of laughs.

The musical comedy is the humorous story of a "wild gang of misfits" from Public School Maximum Security — or *Last Chance High*. One of its highlights is its collection of catchy tunes.

The school, last seen on stage in December with *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, has not cast the play yet and is still looking to confirm dates which will likely be late April or early May.

The final two shows — *Oliver Twist* by Salt Spring Elementary School students and *The Nightingale* by Salt Spring Centre youth run the first and last weekends in May.

Four shows of the musical *Oliver Twist* are being presented under the direction of parent Mike Krayenhoff.

Grades 4 and 5 students have been given the bigger parts in the show, with younger students filling out the chorus.

To accommodate "so many really talented kids," says Krayenhoff, the lead roles have been double cast — with each young actor performing two of the four shows. To "equal things out," those in the smaller roles get to participate in each of the two evening and two matinee performances.

This version of *Oliver Twist*, written specifically for elementary school casts, is shorter than the musical *Oliver*, and includes different music.

Krayenhoff is excited about the show, which features "lots of new faces — kids who have never (acted) before."

Salt Spring Elementary School's last major production was *Annie*, staged in the spring of 1999.

Moving from an original adaptation of *Peter Pan* last year, to another original performance this year, Salt Spring Centre School students are staging *The Nightingale* May 25-26 at ArtSpring.

Adapted from a Hans Christian Andersen story by Salt Spring performer and Centre school teacher Yiana Belkalopoulos, *The Nightingale* features original music written by Meyers.

Belkalopoulos, who is directing the play, says a "delightful tingle" went up her spine when she first read the story.

"It had all the elements of a magical, musical fantasy, compassionately woven with a true to life story of struggle, friendship and 19th century Chinese history," she says. "We've begun rehearsals, taking an integrated arts in education approach to the

process. Our work is under way, and there is much commitment and joy happening around it."

At this point, the different directors do not appear concerned that the tangle of youth shows this spring will limit audiences.

"Hopefully, the kids will all turn out to see the other performances," Krayenhoff says. "It's part of the learning process."

Also part of the learning curve — and another indication of the trend toward youth theatre here — is an acting class for youths being offered by Vaughn Fulford.

Response to his "Acting Schmacting" class for six- to 12-year-olds was so strong, Fulford cut the session into two separate classes.

Youth theatre, it seems, has arrived on Salt Spring.

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Anne Shirley, Tom Brown (1h30) 8:15 PM
14 *** Fisher King (1991,Fantasy) A self-absorbed radio personality is rescued by a mentally unstable street-vigilante. Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges (2h30) 9:00 PM
16 ** The Truman Show (1998,Drama) A man discovers that his life is the highest-rated program and plots his escape. Jim Carrey, Ed Harris (2h)
6 (7) These Old Broads (2001,Drama) A network executive tries to rectify his career by reuniting actresses for a TV special. Shirley MacLaine, Debbie Reynolds (2h)
8 (8) (27) (11) Haven (2000,Drama) Ruth Gruber, a U.S. government official, escorts 1000 Holocaust survivors to America. Natasha Richardson, Anne Bancroft (2h)
19 ** Best Friends (1982,Comedy) Two successful writers marry and discover the strains created by matrimony. Goldie Hawn, Burt Reynolds (1h35)
20 (12) *** The Shooting (1971,Western) A woman persuades an ex-bounty hunter to guide her on a rendez-vous of revenge. Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins (2h) 10:00 PM
3 *** The Hurricane (1999,Drama) Based on the story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a boxer wrongfully convicted of murder. Denzel Washington, John Hannah (2h30) 10:35 PM
19 *** Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (1991,Romance) A girl leaves her home to join a traveling road show and eventually becomes a stunt diver. Gabrielle Anwar, Cliff Robertson (1h30) 10:45 PM
14 ** Real Life (1979,Comedy) Filmmakers recording real life in an American family try to make it interesting. Charles Grodin, Albert Brooks (1h45)
MONDAY, FEB 12 6:00 PM
3 Borderline Normal (Drama) When a boy's parents divorce, he finds himself caught in a bitter custody battle. Michael Ironside, Corbin Bernsen (2h) 8:00 PM
3 What Planet Are You From? (Comedy) An alien must impregnate an Earth woman, a more difficult task than he originally thought. Gary Shandling, Annette Bening (2h)
4 (4) These Old Broads (2001,Drama) A network executive tries to rectify his career by reuniting actresses for a TV special. Shirley MacLaine, Debbie Reynolds (2h)
20 (12) Switching Parents (1993,Drama) A young boy longs to escape the abuse of parents and sues them for divorce. Joseph Gordon Levitt, Kathleen York (2h) 9:00 PM
19 **** The Ernest Green Story (1992,Drama) A young man's triumph over racism and injustice in an all-white high school. Morris Chestnut, Ossie Davis (1h40) 10:00 PM
14 *** The Girl Can't Help It (1956,Musical) A press agent tries to help a mobster's no-talent girlfriend to stardom. Ray Anthony, Eddie Cochran (1h45)
3 Double Jeopardy (1999,Suspense) A woman seeks revenge on those who set her up for the murder of her husband. Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd (2h) 10:40 PM
19 **** My Favorite Year (1982,Comedy) A young writer is in charge of keeping an alcoholic star sober. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker (1h25)
TUESDAY, FEB 13 6:00 PM
3 Out of Control (1998) A woman steals money from her gangster boyfriend and hides out in a small town. Sean Young, Tom Conti (2h) 8:00 PM
3 Holy Smoke (1999,Drama) After an Australian woman is brainwashed by a cult, her family hires a deprogrammer. Kate Winslet, Harvey Keitel (2h)
23 (17) ** How Stella Got Her Groove Back (1998,Drama) A stock broker and single mom begins a love affair with a younger man while on vacation. Angela Bassett, Taye Diggs (2h) 9:00 PM
19 ** Camelot (1967,Musical) Based on the Lerner-Loewe musical about the legend of King Arthur and the Round Table. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave (3h) 10:00 PM
14 ** Mickey One (1965,Crime Story) A nightclub comic in trouble with the mob goes on the lam and assumes a new identity. Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield (1h45)
3 Breakfast of Champions (1999,Comedy) The portrayal of a midwestern town that is home to a group of neurotic characters. Bruce Willis, Albert Finney (2h)

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<p>wed FEB. 7</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young Jazz Players, Music & Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m. • Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's, 9 p.m. • Salt Spring Genealogy Group meets, Salt Spring Seniors, 7:30 	<p>thurs FEB. 8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mama's & Papa's Night, Corinternet Cafe, 5-8 p.m. (families) • Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. • Library board meets, 4:30 • Community Meditation, United Church, 11:30-12:30 • Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri FEB. 9</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auntie Kate & The Uncles of Funk (unplugged) at the Harbour House, 8-11:30 p.m. • An Evening With Julie: Karaoke at the Legion • Our Island, Our World Afghani feast and film, GISS, 6 p.m. • Roller-blading, Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30 • Bingo for seniors, Fulford Hall, 2-4 p.m. 	<p>sat FEB. 10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our Island, Our World Film Fest, GISS, 10-5 (activities) • Seedy Saturday, Farmers Institute, 10-3 (activities) • Valentine Jubilee Dinner/Dance/Auction, Meaden Hall • Auntie Kate & The Uncles of Funk (unplugged) at the Harbour House, 8-11:30 p.m. • Pottery workshop with Lynne Johnson, ArtSpring 	<p>sun FEB. 11</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tonight ... Piaf, with Joelle Rabu, ArtSpring, 3 p.m. (stage) • Our Island, Our World Film Fest, GISS • Choral Evensong, All Saints, 4 p.m. • Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m. with Monik Nordine Trio • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Pottery workshop with Lynne Johnson, ArtSpring 	<p>mon FEB. 12</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bill Morrissey, SS Folk Club, Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. • Vipassana Meditation group, the Barn, 7:30-9 p.m. <p>FEB. 13 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Triskelion string trio, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Allegria Duo, All Saints, 7 p.m. (music) <p><i>(see continued)</i></p>
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<p>tues FEB. 13 <i>continued</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Just for Women workshop, Harbour House, 1-3/6-8 • Pleasure of Being Single, Bodyworks, 7-9 (activities) • Winter Pool Party, Legion • Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. <p>FEB. 14 wed</p>	<p>thurs FEB. 15</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Mama's & Papa's Night, Corinternet Cafe, 5-8 p.m. (families) • Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. • Community Meditation, United Church, 11:30-12:30 • Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 • Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m. 	<p>fri FEB. 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Roller-blading, Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30 • Bingo for seniors, Fulford Hall, 2-4 p.m. 	<p>sat FEB. 17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again, ArtSpring, 8 p.m. • Harbour House entertainment in the lounge 	<p>sun FEB. 18</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For the Pleasure of Seeing Her Again, ArtSpring, 2 p.m. • Newcomers Walk, Centennial Park Buoy, 11 a.m. • Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m. • Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m. • Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m. 	<p>mon FEB. 19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vipassana Meditation group, the Barn, 7:30-9 p.m. • Salt Spring Health Committee meets, Lady Minto meeting room, 9-10:30 a.m. <p>FEB. 20 tues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Toy Library, Portlock portable/Beaver Point Hall, 9:30-10:30
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music

Wednesday Night LIVE! at Moby's Pub. Open stage hosted by Vaughn Fulford. **February 7**, 9 p.m.

Young Jazz Players perform in a free recital for Music and Munch at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Wednesday, February 7** at 12:10 p.m. Followed by lunch for \$4.75.

Auntie Kate & The Uncles of Funk — **Friday & Saturday, February 9 & 10**, unplugged in the HMS Ganges Lounge at the Harbour House, 8-11:30 p.m.

An Evening With Julie — karaoke in the lounge at the Legion **Friday, February 9**.

Valentine Jubilee Dinner and Dance — Dig out the old duds and enjoy music from the '50s and '60s by Triple Shot at Meaden Hall on **Saturday, February 10**. A benefit for Royal Jubilee's new cancer treatment research centre. Tickets from Eastern Star members, Island Star (537-2975) or Margaret (537-9848).

Choral Evensong — a traditional choral evensong for pre-Lent. At All Saints By-the-Sea on **Sunday, February 11**, 4 p.m.

Sunday Dinner Jazz — Monik Nordine Trio with Pat Coleman at Moby's, **Sunday, February 11**, 7 p.m.

Bill Morrissey, with opening act Erin Benjamin. It's the Salt Spring Folk Club show at Fulford Hall on **Monday, February 12**, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 (6:45 for season's ticket holders). Tickets \$15 at Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet.

The Allegria Duo — Join flutists Jennifer Cluff and Jennifer Moss for an Eve of Valentine's Day concert at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Tuesday, February 13**, 7 p.m. Tickets \$10 from the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, or at the door.

Triskelion — string trio forming part of the Great Performers at ArtSpring series. **Tuesday, February 13**, 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 through ArtSpring box office, 537-2102.

EVERY WEEK:

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

Fridays — Rose's Cafe Open Stage — begins at 8 p.m.

Saturdays — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano starting at 6 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner.

Sundays — Fulford Inn — The Other Brothers play from 6 to 9 p.m.

meetings

Salt Spring Genealogy Group meets at Salt Spring Seniors on **Wednesday, February 7** (and the first Wednesday of each month) at 7:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Public Library Association public board meeting, **Thursday,**

February 8, 4:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Historical Society — meets at 2 p.m. **Tuesday, February 13** at Central Hall. Charles Bazzard will present an illustrated talk on the history of Maracaibo. Everyone welcome; refreshments served. Info: Tom Wright, 537-5347.

Gulf Islands Secondary School Parent Advisory Council — meets 7 p.m. **Wednesday, February 14** at the GISS library. Topic: Parenting Teens.

activities

Bingo at Meaden Hall — **Thursday, February 8**, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.

Seedy Saturday — community vegetable, herb and ornamental seed exchange. Includes displays, workshops and presentations for gardening and environmental concerns. Light lunch available. Farmers Institute, **Saturday, February 10**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: Sheri, 537-0842.

Afghani Feast — part of the Our Island, Our World Film Fest at Gulf Islands Secondary School. A vegetarian meal and benefit for Afghan widows and children, organized by the Voice of Women for Peace. **Friday, February 9**, 6 p.m. Followed by a film called Inuit Observations. Tickets \$25 at Salt Spring Books and Juliette's Hair Studio.

Our Island, Our World Film Fest — A film and video festival of 25 international videos screened throughout the weekend. Plus music, food, community group information tables and film-making workshops with Gulf Islands Film and Television School. **Saturday-Sunday, February 10-11**, details elsewhere this issue.

The Pleasures of Being Single — facilitated discussion circle at The Bodyworks Collective. **Tuesday, February 13**, 7-9 p.m. Topic is Going Solo: Single Parenting in Our Time. Facilitated by Waldorf teacher Kim Hunter.

Winter Pool Party at the Legion — pool, shuffleboard, snooker, prizes and snacks. **Tuesday, February 13**, 7 p.m.

EVERY WEEK:

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

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

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

Community Meditation runs at the United Church every **Thursday** from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Info: 537-5812.

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

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

Co-ops Work! is a free introductory workshop held every **Thursday** from 10 a.m. to noon.

Learn about types of co-ops, hear about local groups which have received funding for co-ops, and discuss your ideas to see if a co-op would work for you. Call Romana Frey at 653-9312 to register.

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

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

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

for health

Salt Spring Island Prostate Cancer Support Group — meets **Tuesday, February 13**, 1-3 p.m. at the Lions' Hall. Dr. Charles Myers will speak on nutrition, vitamins, hormones and exercise. Everyone welcome, men and women.

EVERY WEEK:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Nia Fitness Dance classes, using rhythmic music and systemic movement forms, run at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Saturdays**, at 9:30 a.m., and **Tuesdays and Thursdays** at 5:15 p.m. For info, call Leslie at 537-0822.

workshops

Pottery Workshop with Lynne Johnson — thrown and handbuilt forms with Japanese influence. Takes place **Saturday-Sunday, February 10-11** at ArtSpring. Call 537-2184 for registration and info.

Acting Schmacking classes led by Vaughn Fulford run for 13 more **Mondays** at ArtSpring. For kids aged 6-12, 3-4:30 p.m.; teens, 5-6:30; adults, 7-8:30. \$10 each class. People can join anytime in the next few weeks. Call Vaughn at 537-9723 for info and to register.

Just For Women Investment Workshop, with Karen L. Wolfe-Milner and Kelly A. Ogilow of EdwardJones. At Harbour House Hotel, **Tuesday, February 13**, 1-3 or 6-8 p.m. Call 1-877-656-8797 to reserve a seat.

for families

Afternoon Crafts with Jessica and Laurel Temmel — a different craft at Fables Cottage each **Wednesday** afternoon, 3:30-4:30 p.m., for ages 6 and up. **February 7** is Valentine Cards; **February 13** is beaded bracelets. \$6 plus supply fee of \$2-\$4. Register at Fables, 537-0028.

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

Sign-Language — learn American sign language with teacher Denise Bascom at Fables. **Thursdays** through **February 22**, 1-2 p.m. Ages three to teen. \$6 per class. Register through Fables, 537-0028.

Baking with Bob — Make old-fashioned German pressed cookies at Fables Cottage with chef Bob Twaites. **Saturday, February 10**. For ages 6 and up. \$11, including supplies.

Valentine's Day crafts for kids — heart mobile, pop-up box, decoupage box and pinata. **Saturday, February 10**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call PARC for info and to register, 537-4448.

Pre-school card and board games — with teacher and games enthusiast Mitchell Sherrin. **Mondays**, 1-2 p.m. until February 26. Ages 3-5. \$6 per class. Register by calling 537-0028.

Classic Games — learn classic board and card games with Mitchell Sherrin. **Mondays** through **February 26**, 3-4 p.m. For ages 8 and up. \$6 per class. Register at 537-0028.

EVERY WEEK:

Storytime at the library with Jean Voaden is on **Tuesdays** from 10 to 10:30.

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

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

Family Place drop-in hours are **Monday through Wednesday**, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.

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

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

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

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

for youth

EVERY WEEK:

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

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

for seniors

EVERY WEEK:

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

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

Bingo for seniors in the OAP end of Fulford Hall, every **Friday** from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

cinema

Cast Away — Chuck Noland (Tom Hanks) spends four years marooned on a deserted tropical island fighting off insanity and planning an escape. It's basically a one-man show that is likely to earn Hanks another Oscar nomination. Jeff Craig of Sixty Second Preview called Cast Away "One of the most unforgettable movies you'll ever see."

arts & crafts

Deborah T Gainer is showing Expressions of Love; Emotional Hearts at Moby's through **February**: hearts of acrylic and oil on canvas, together with felted slippers and a little poetry.

Stefanie Denz features a show of recent portraiture along with better-known dream-like architectural themes at Island Savings Credit Union through **February**.

Paul Bryans, represented by Thunderbird Gallery, is showing An Island Retrospective at Talons Restaurant through **February**.

Maureen Garbarino is showing a series of acrylics on paper at Luigi's Pizzeria.

Charlene Stellard has her paintings on display at Barb's Buns.

Timothy Hume is showing acrylic paintings at Moby's Pub through **January**.

Salt Spring Painters Guild members are exhibiting in the lobby areas of ArtSpring.

Dana Pennington is hanging "Patterned," a selection of oil paintings and drawings, at Roasting Co. in Ganges.

Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild meets **Wednesdays** at the Lions Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. On **February 14**, members will have a follow-up to Tarak Fahlah's workshop.

Karen Reiss is showing her sculptures at Island Savings Credit Union.

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.

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TABLE D'HOTE

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2) Pork Tenderloin with Cranberry Salsa
3) Salmon Beaufort (filet of salmon, poached & topped with 4 tiger prawns & a creamy brandy sauce)

All meals include vegetable medley & rice or potatoes.

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Feast of films set for weekend

Our Island, Our World - Living Creatively Film Festival - 2001 takes place this weekend — February 9, 10, 11 at the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS)

The schedule is as follows:

Friday, February 9

6 pm: Afghani Feast, GISS Cafeteria
8:15 pm: Feature film in the Multipurpose Room: "Inuit Observations on Climate Change"

Saturday, February 10

In the Multipurpose Room:

10 am to 5 pm: Volunteer Fair featuring over 25 community volunteer groups.
12:30 pm: Raging Grannies

Films in the Drama Room:

10 am: Reinventing the Food System (49 minutes)
11:15 am: Food for Thought (28 minutes)
12:10 pm: Defending the Forest (18 minutes)
12:50 pm: Above the Law (54 minutes)
2:10 pm: Connect (23 minutes)
2:55 pm: Giant Sea Turtles (26 minutes)
3:45 pm: The Strength of Indigenous People (27 minutes)
4:25 pm: Metal of Dishonour (50 minutes)

Films in Room 212:

10 am: Ecopsychology (26 minutes)
10:50 am: Barefoot College (45 minutes)
Noon: Working Like Crazy (55 minutes)
1:20 pm: Sacred Land; Scarred Land (30 minutes)
2:20 pm: Good Wood (48 minutes)
3:30 pm: Jabiluka (63 minutes)

Workshops in Room 205

10 am: Gulf Island Film and Television School Workshop (GIFTS)
Noon: GIFTS Video Selection of Student Work (60 minutes)
1 pm: Mort Ransen — Socially Relevant Storytelling, and Scholarship introduction.
1:45 pm: Filmmaker Ken

Heeley-Ray — The Magic of Sound
2 p.m. GIFTS Workshop (2 hours)
4 pm Crop Circles (59 minutes)

Saturday Evening in the Multipurpose Room

7:30 pm: Feature-length film: This is What Democracy Looks Like

Sunday, February 11

Films in the Drama Room:

11 am: Marker of Change (52 minutes)
12:20 pm: Our House (60 minutes)
1:45 pm: Long Night's Journey into Day (90 minutes)
3:40 pm: Loyalties (57 minutes)

Films in Room 212

11 am: The Golf War (39 minutes)
12:05 pm: Public Education (21 minutes)
1 pm: Of Hopscotch and Little Girls (52 minutes)
2:20 pm: Unwanted Soldiers (48 minutes)
3:35 pm: Dirty Secrets (56 minutes)

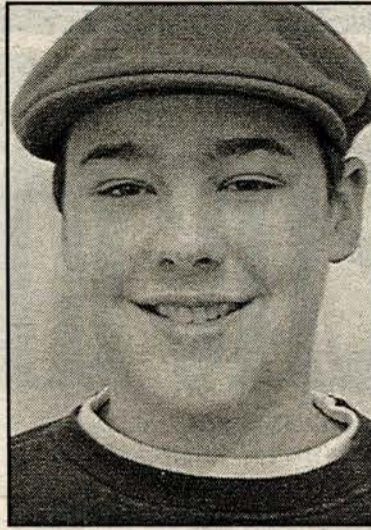
Films in Room 205

11 am: Crop Circles (57 minutes)
Noon: On Hostile Ground (40 minutes)
1 - 5 pm Local Filmmakers
1 pm: Callianne Bachman
1:20 pm: James Sharp
1:40 pm: Donna Kuprowski
2 pm: Peeter Prince
2:45 pm: Gail Noonan
3:15 pm: Marius Lohman
3:45 pm: Trinity Forbes
4 pm: Thomas Lundy
4:30 pm: Sheila Harrington and Will Thomas

Lunch and snacks available in the cafeteria 11:30 am to 3:30 pm Saturday and Sunday. Childcare by high school students for an extra fee offered all weekend.

Music in the Cafeteria, Sunday

Noon: Young Jazz Players
12:30 pm: GISS Choir
1 pm: Wrangellian Gumbo Ensemble
1:15 pm: Lisa and Charlie Erck
2 pm: Miranda and Michael



FILM WIZARD: 15-year-old Galiano actor and filmmaker James Sharp is second in line for an afternoon of movie clips and discussions by local filmmakers at this weekend's film festival. Sharp, a former Gulf Islands Film School student, made his first film at about age 10.

Photo by Peter McCully

Film school scholarship up for grabs

An added treat for Our Island, Our World film festival-goers is an opportunity to win a week-long scholarship to GIFTS (worth \$700) on Galiano Island.

The scholarship contest requires that contestants pick up an application form at the festival and outline a brief story idea pertaining to an issue close to heart.

Deadline for submissions is February 28 and no prior film or video experience is necessary. The contest is open to youth and adults, ages 12 and up, and festival organizers — known as the Celebration Coalition — are boosting the scholarship fund to cover room and board.

The scholarship winner will actively collaborate with other students at GIFTS to produce a three to five-minute video.

In related local film news, Phoenix High School is planning to film the Our Island, Our World video festival as part of their film course.

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CAMERA, ACTION: Amateur filmmakers shoot a PetroCanada commercial on Salt Spring which will be aired Sunday at the Our Island, Our World film festival. At left is 19-year-old Marius Lohmann, a movie enthusiast who be showing film festival audiences a

three-minute preview of an hour-long, comic film he created with a group of friends in addition to the Petro Can commercial. A Gulf Islands Secondary School grad, he hopes to someday attend a film school in Victoria.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Music, munchies and movies, movies, movies at film festival

By ANASTACIA WILDE
Driftwood Staff

Local video and filmmakers are rolling up their sleeves to add their unique mix of themes to Our Island, Our World, a two-day video festival slated for this weekend at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

The high school grounds will be teeming with creative passion as close to a dozen Gulf Island filmmakers screen their varied works on Sunday afternoon, ranging in duration from 15 to 30 minutes.

The amateur documentary filmmakers will be preceded by two seasoned pros — Mort Ransen and Ken Heeley-Ray — who are offering up presentations on their respective subjects of storytelling and sound on Saturday afternoon.

Having received a lifetime achievement award from the Academy of Canadian Cinema, sound virtuoso Heeley-Ray has more than 40 years' experience under his belt in the film industry, including the famous African Queen, starring Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn.

"Sound is important because it gives the life blood to a bunch of silent images," Heeley-Ray says. "It can be used dramatically — in love scenes — for an emotional effect. Sound can create anything you want. It's the life beat of the film."

For example, Heeley-Ray says, whistle bombs can create an illu-

sion of war without having to show a picture at all. You take the soundtrack off a picture and you rob it of essential drama, soul, atmosphere and tears.

"Sound is the living heart of the film apart from the drama that the actors can convey. If they can convey the story, sound can help them along," he says.

Telling stories through the medium of film and video is guest presenter Ransen's forte, who produced Margaret's Museum and is currently working on a piece about the Texada logging dilemma.

"My connection to filmmaking has to do with telling meaningful stories that are valuable to our society rather than bringing us down, as so many films do. It's a matter of realizing that storytelling is a sacred ability and we have to be positive about bringing that into the realm of public awareness."

Coming from neighbouring Galiano Island is the Gulf Island Film and Television School (GIFTS).

"GIFTS is conducting two workshops which promise to be substantial events and enhanced by the presence of two island residents who have outstanding reputations in the film world," said festival advocate Maggie Schubart.

Interviewing techniques, development of style, and the fundamental concepts of documentary

filmmaking are to be covered by GIFTS staff during their two-hour presentation on Saturday.

But that's not all.

GISS grounds will be humming industriously all weekend long, say event organizers, who have secured three classrooms, the cafeteria and the multi-purpose activity space for the duration of the festival.

There will be non-stop video footage running simultaneously with presentations, workshops and music. (See the festival schedule in this issue.)

The smorgasbord of movie-related fanfare will pack more than 25 video presentations, two feature-length films, an Afghani feast, the Young Jazz Players and the Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble into one potent 48-hour period.

Festival coordinator Jane Squier hopes the festival will draw a linkage between the happenings in the Salt Spring community and the entire world.

Each of the films, which range in subject from public education, democracy and loyalty, to crop circles, giant sea turtles and indigenous people, serves as a local microcosm for global phenomena, Squier says.

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ON TAP AT THE HHH: Bob Delion, left, and Ramesh Meyers entertain patrons in the HMS Ganges Lounge at the Harbour House Hotel. The duo was seen performing Saturday evening.

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Acclaimed flute duo at ArtSpring

Two flute-playing Jennifers are set to entrance Salt Spring Islanders with their musical prowess at a Valentine's Eve performance.

The Allegria Duo, last seen on Salt Spring at the Harbour House Hotel in July, takes the stage next Tuesday evening at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Jennifer Cluff and Jennifer Moss met in 1996 during auditions for the Vancouver Island Symphony, where Cluff is now principal flutist, and Moss is second flutist and piccoloist.

After performing side by side for dozens of concerts, they discovered the similarity of their musical interests and styles and they began to explore the existing repertoire for flute duo.

It was a good move. In 1998, the duo won the Concerto Competition with the Cowichan Consort, performing a 100-year-old double flute concerto written by Karl and Franz Doppler.

Since then, the two have continued to develop their classical concerto repertoire with works by Bach, Vivaldi, Viotti and Devienne, and have added a collection of music from South America, Europe, the United States and Canada, and from the Celtic tradition.

The Valentine's Eve performance will feature Mike

Mower's Opus Di Jazz; Gade's Tango Fantasia; Debussy's Clair De Lune; Albinoni's Sonata 10; Bach's Sonata in G; a number of new arrangements of music from around the world; and Briccialdi's Carnival of Venice.

The same show held January

19 on Gabriola Island was described by reviewers as "stunning."

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Play gets in close to singer Edith Piaf

The heart and soul of one of the world's most passionate songstresses will be explored in a musical two-act play set for this Sunday at ArtSpring.

Tonight . . . Piaf stars Joelle Rabu in an intimate look at singer Edith Piaf's life.

And as of Monday, the ArtSpring show was almost sold-out.



Rabu

Written by Rabu and Ted Galay, the play is the result of much research and a "small degree of poetic licence." It

builds on an actual event in Piaf's life in order to offer the "most honest and intimate portrayal of this great singer and formidable person."

The scene is the ballroom of New York's Waldorf Astoria in 1961, where Piaf is scheduled to appear before a sold-out crowd. However, she has spent the past week in hospital and the show is in the process of being cancelled when Piaf arrives backstage, against doctors' orders.

Confusion and tension around her appearance — the pianist has already sent home most of the orchestra — "sets the stage for an evening of intimacy, for the public has now become part of the show," states press material.

"Throughout the concert Piaf has emotional highs and lows . . . She performs songs like never before in order to prove she can get through it, but most importantly, so she can cleanse her soul of the ghosts that have haunted her all her life."

The play mixes song and anecdotal conversations — "Tonight, Piaf wants to set the record straight and give her entire self, unashamedly, to the people who mean the most to her: her public."

Says one critic: "Joelle's portrayal of Piaf will keep you spellbound as her intoxicating voice and dramatic presence recreate a legend who was eventually destroyed by her agonized past."

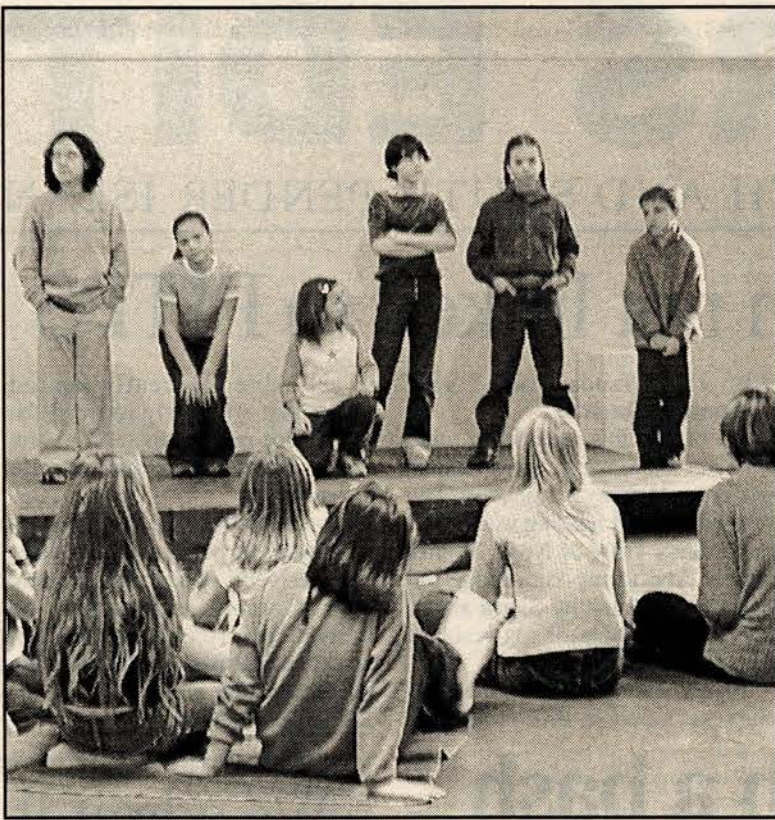
Other critics have placed Joelle's performance far beyond an "impersonation" of Piaf. She has been hailed as being Piaf in voice and style.

"Rabu is one of the most exciting performers on the Canadian stage," states a Victoria Times-Colonist review. "The audience was lifted above Piaf, above the story, into a plane of pure magical power."

The success of Tonight . . . Piaf has been attributed to the entire team that has created it.

"The combination of Joelle's passionate voice and skilful acting, the beautiful arrangements of (musical director/pianist) J. Douglas Dodd, the sensitive clarity of (co-writer) Ted Galay's words, Ray Michal's focussed direction, and the multi-talented musicians who play more than a dozen instruments make Tonight . . . Piaf a show that has astounded the public and media alike."

The show starts at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 11.



ACTING SCHMACTING: Young actors performs for their peers at the first of a multi-week acting course for children led by Vaughn Fulford at ArtSpring.

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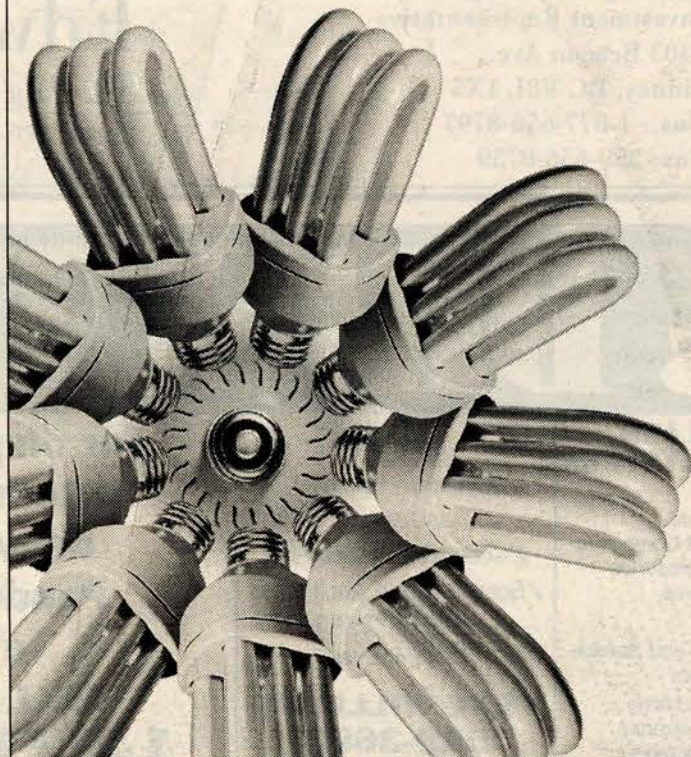
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Sierra Fund resignation not linked to PITPS

An Islands Trust lawyer has resigned from the board of the Sierra Legal Defense Fund.

Donald Lidstone had been alleged to be in conflict of interest due to his participation in a legal case between the Pender Island Trust Protection Society (PITPS) and the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee.

Lidstone, of the firm Lidstone, Young and Anderson, was the target of a written complaint filed last

week to the Law Society of B.C. The complaint claimed Lidstone was a board director of the Sierra Legal Defense Fund, which is representing PITPS.

According to a Sierra staff member on Friday, Lidstone resigned from the Sierra board of directors "about a month ago."

"I want to confirm, yes, I have resigned from the Sierra Legal Defense board of directors for reasons unrelated to anything to do

with the Islands Trust," said Lidstone on Saturday.

"In fact, at this moment in time, I am not a director of Sierra. I have not been since my resignation. The resignation had nothing to do with the Islands Trust of North Pender Island. And to my knowledge the case was initiated by Sierra after I had notified them of my resignation for unrelated reasons."

PITPS members petitioned the Supreme Court of B.C. in January

to set aside a recently-passed bylaw that effectively reduced the three-acre minimum subdivision size in Rural Residential zones to 1.5 acres.

Sierra lawyers are moving forward with the petition, which states that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee breached the Islands Trust Act, the standard of procedural fairness, and acted without jurisdiction in adopting Bylaw 122 in December of last year.



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By **KAE CHARMAN**
Penders Edition Contributor

It's been several years since Pender Island has seen a bookstore: Quatro Books closed in 1993. Now, Clare and Barry Mathias and Allan Waddell are leaping into this open territory with all feet forward. With the help of many volunteers and friends, Talisman Books & Gallery opened on Saturday in the vacant pharmacy space at the Driftwood Centre.

According to Barry, they were busy from the moment they opened the doors. People were streaming in and out all day, many just to look at the new store, but most made a purchase from the diverse selection. And what a selection!

Among the new books: Barbara Kingsolver's *Poisonwood Bible*, *Animal Dreams* and *Prodigal Summer*, Jane Urquhart's acclaimed *The Underpainter*, and Stephen King's excellent little book for writers, *On Writing*. The young readers' section was loaded with Harry Potter, C.S. Lewis, and Pender resident Andrea Spalding's newest *Adventure.Net* series edition, *The Silver Boulder*. Also in the children's section are child-sized chairs, a table, and stuffed animals.

There were stacks and stacks of used paperbacks sold at half their original price, and a table full of \$1 bargains. Selection was wide and varied, and prices were good, especially in the used section.

Allan took me on a tour of the gallery section. Artists pay a rental fee for space on the wall. Lyle Campbell, grandson of a Haida chief and a local resident, displayed his

native art. He also crafts silver jewellery and masks. Pieces by Allan, Nancy Westell (who sold a painting that morning) and Carol Christie-Smith blended beautifully.

Pat Keiffer and Grace Frate's watercolours stood proudly among Marie Armstrong's tender birds. The feature wall held Malcolm Armstrong's marine paintings, ranging from a Sudbury to the Rescue print for \$250 to the *Santa Saturnina* in oils for \$2,000.

Potters from Ladysmith and the Gulf Islands filled shelves, and display cases held clay tiles from Foxfire Clay Works. There were wooden creations by Bob Vergette, Douglas Child, and Chuck Burgess, chairs by Terry Bowyers, and art cards from Allan Waddell, Malcolm Armstrong, Celeste Varley, and Susan Taylor. From Mayne Island come pillar candles and glass works.

Nancy Westell offers glass work, too, and will be offering picture framing beginning February 13.

As if that weren't enough, there were board games on bird watching, Canadian trivia, and *Animalopoly*, art supplies, Chinese brush sets, and CDs, featuring many local artists including Brad Prevedoros, Zorah Star and Mae Moore. There was a lovely collection of Rabbit Ears award-winning stories on CD, featuring Denzel Washington telling the story of John Henry with original songs by BB King, and other stories of Paul Bunyan and Thumbelina.

Local resident Yvonne MacKenzie noted that there were a number of people coming through the Driftwood Centre during the summer months looking for a sec-

ond-hand book store. She thought Talisman held a good selection of used books and tasteful art.

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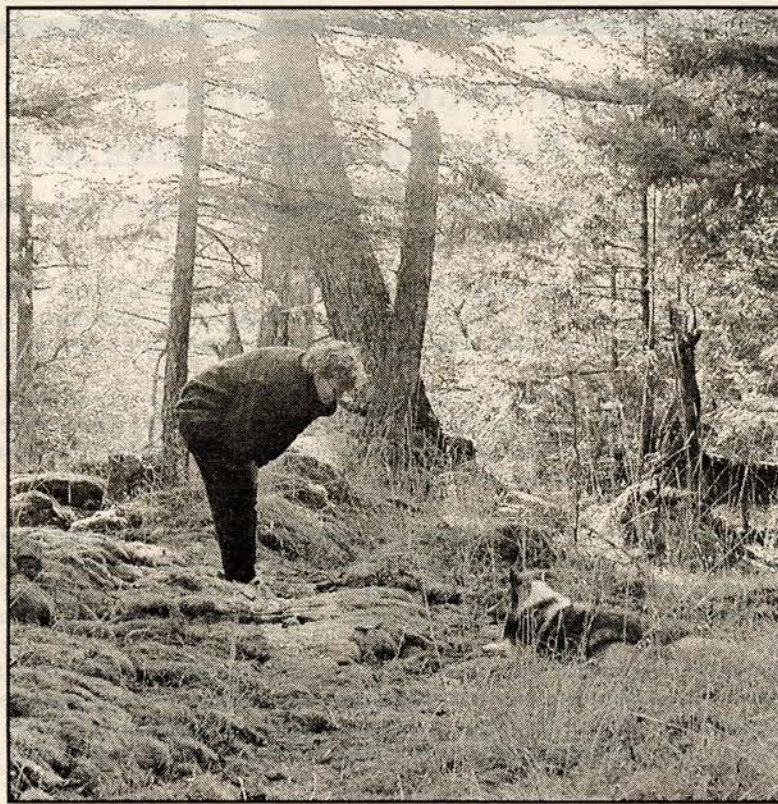
Chess, reading programs slated

Two new ways for the community to be involved at Pender School are just beginning to take off.

Community members are urged to share their chess skills by playing with students on Wednesdays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the school library. People can bring their own chess set or use the school sets. Phone Mr. Kennedy 629-3711 at the school for information.

A program involving senior members of the community reading to younger students is being established.

Seniors are invited to arrange a scheduled reading time to come into the school and read with the little ones. Anyone interested should phone the school at the above number, and a teacher will return the call.



HOOFIN' IT: Cheryl Oke and her sheltie Lana enjoy an exchange at the bluffs overlooking Plumper Sound. Sunny skies this weekend left islanders feeling as though spring is in the air.

Photo by Kevin Oke


Seniors meet for fun and Abbeyfield talk

The philosophy of Abbeyfield homes is the topic of a discussion at next week's Seniors' Group gathering.

Set for Tuesday at the Community Hall lounge from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the event will feature a talk by Rev. Allen Simms on Abbeyfield housing.

The meeting — sponsored by the Pender Island Community Volunteer Program — is also dubbed as a "friendly gathering to enjoy refreshments, share stories, (and) meet new friends."

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Ambulance association seeking Pender recruits

If you are between 19 and 65 years of age, a B.C. resident in good health and interested in lending a hand with ambulance service on Pender, you're in luck.

Overworked Pender Island ambulance personnel may be getting an injection of support next week, as B.C. Ambulance Association representatives land on the Penders to recruit new workers.

A desperate need for local, qualified people prompted the Pender Island Ambulance Society — working in tandem with the Health Care Society — to call the ambulance association to task last week.

"A strong response to this opportunity will ensure a vital, continuous ambulance service for Pender Island," said society member Rhonda Todrick.

There are currently two on-island ambulance employees, and dwindling numbers mean they are basically on call 24 hours a day.

"Unfortunately, because we have so few people and there are only two who actually live here, we end up working a lot. I end up being on call almost all the time," said ambulance worker Alyssa Woollcombe, also a member of Pender firefighter and search and rescue teams.

There is no real average of ambulance calls per month (which pay roughly \$50), said Woollcombe, who holds two other jobs to ensure a steady monthly income.

Under current circumstances, she said, the first responder program is

paramount in boosting ambulance solidarity.

"It is really handy to have the first responder program working on-island. It allows for great help when paramedics are on by themselves," Woollcombe explained.

The plight of ambulance personnel is of prime concern to paramedic supporter Robin Copeland, who along with other volunteer members of the ambulance society raises money to help with travel expenses when the unionized ambulance staff go for their first-aid skills upgrades. (The union pays for tuition but not for room and board.)

But the bottom line is that there are not enough ambulance personnel on the Pender Islands.

"We really need some people on the island who are prepared to be trained and be on call so that the ambulance service is up and running all the time," Copeland stressed.

With that end in sight, Gerry Parrott and Brian Scofield of the B.C. Ambulance Association's management team will conduct information and pre-employment interviews on February 15. The session takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Pender Island Public Library meeting room.

"It's a job that anybody can do. I do it because I enjoy helping and working with people," said Woollcombe.

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<p>1L ctn ORCHARD HILL APPLE BLEND 69¢</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 1¹⁵ + dep. SAVE UP TO 64¢</p> <p>WASA CRISP BREAD 2/300 250g pkg 3⁰⁰</p> <p>QUAKER Chewy Dips 6-8'S BOX 1⁸⁷</p> <p>HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1L jar 2⁹⁸ SAVE UP TO \$2.00</p> <p>RC OR Cat BEVERAGE 2L btl + dep. 88¢ SAVE UP TO 61¢</p>	<p>IMPERIAL 1/4'S MARGARINE 3lb block 3⁴⁹ SAVE UP TO \$1.49</p> <p>Antiqua BALSAMIC VINEGAR 500ml btl 2⁹⁹ SAVE UP TO \$1.00</p> <p>Post CRANBERRY ALMOND CRUNCH 400g box 3²⁹</p> <p>Post FRUIT & FIBRE 450g box 2⁹⁹</p> <p>Lipton SOUP MIX *Chicken Noodle *Nutri *Onion 4'S box 1⁹⁹ SAVE UP TO \$1.00</p> <p>AUSTRAL *Fruit Cocktail *Peaches 398ml tin 99¢ SAVE UP TO 80¢</p> <p>Post CRANBERRY ALMOND CRUNCH 400g box 3²⁹</p> <p>Post FRUIT & FIBRE 450g box 2⁹⁹</p> <p>WASA CRISP BREAD 2/300 250g pkg 3⁰⁰</p> <p>QUAKER Chewy Dips 6-8'S BOX 1⁸⁷</p> <p>HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1L jar 2⁹⁸ SAVE UP TO \$2.00</p> <p>RC OR Cat BEVERAGE 2L btl + dep. 88¢ SAVE UP TO 61¢</p>	<p>GOLDEN BOY Peanut Butter 500g jar 1.59</p> <p>KRAFT Jam 500ml jar 2.78</p> <p>BRINK VANILLA OR COCOA Sandwich Creme Biscuits 250g pkg .79¢</p> <p>BUGLES Corn Snacks 150g pkg 1.15</p> <p>ISLAND FARMS Vanilla Plus Yogurt 175g ea 10/ 6.90</p> <p>ARMSTRONG Mozzarella Cheese 454g pkg 3.69</p> <p>KRAFT Cheese Snacks 210g pkg 2.99</p> <p>KRAFT Shredded Cheese 400g pkg 4.99</p> <p>CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS 225g box 2/300 3⁰⁰ SAVE UP TO \$1.58</p> <p>GOLDEN BOY PITTED PRUNES 375g pkg 1⁷⁸ SAVE UP TO 91¢</p> <p>DOLE PINEAPPLE 398ml tin 89¢ SAVE UP TO 40¢</p> <p>Mobilite GROUND COFFEE 300g pkg 3⁸⁸</p> <p>Lunch Co. DRINK BOXES 3x250ml + dep. 79¢</p> <p>FRY'S COCOA 250g tin 2²⁵ SAVE UP TO \$1.44</p> <p>QUAKER OATS 2.25kg pkg 2⁸⁸ SAVE UP TO \$1.41</p>								

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Thumbs up to pub fare

By PETER McCULLY
Driftwood Staff

• Part of an ongoing series of Pender restaurant reviews

As a member of the Salt Spring Island Legion Pipe Band, my fairly frequent visits to Pender Island often include a practice session with the Pender Island Pipers.

Recently, six members of the two bands sat down for supper at Port Browning Pub, one of my favourite spots to eat.

There's a T-shirt somewhere that says, "Don't feed the drummers," but the folks at Port Browning haven't seen it. We were all treated to good food and there was lots of it. These Scots, like most known for their love of a great deal, had hit the mother-lode!

I had never had the pizza at Port Browning so was eager to try the special, choosing the "meatlovers" over pineapple and ham, or veggie. The crust was light, the sauce saucy and the sausage spicy, and it included two kinds of cheese. Another drummer concurred that the pizza was "g-leat!" And only \$6.95.

To my left and right I was surrounded by pipers. Two enjoyed the hamburger platter and the others a half-plate of nachos. The burger boys' eyes bulged when they saw the size of the plate with fries and salad. It was hard to believe the nachos with sour cream and sauce were only a half order, easily keeping the Pender Pipe Major busy for 20 minutes.

The sixth member of our group eats at Port Browning often and has the fish 'n' chips — "always good," he says.

The menu is fairly extensive at Port Browning, both in the pub and the cafe, whether it's a quick bite you're looking for or a celebratory dinner, such as a steak or steak sandwich and prawns.

I occasionally stop for breakfast and lunch at Browning. The breakfast is huge with a bottomless cup of coffee and the lunch menu includes interesting appetizers like jalapenos, homous, spring rolls, calamari, perogies and salads — always "hearty and healthy."

So the pipers and drummers of Salt Spring and Pender enthusiastically rate Port Browning as "good value, generous portions."



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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Notice of Counter Petition Opportunity - Bylaw No. 2834

Notice is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District (CRD) intends to adopt Bylaw No. 2834, *Source Control Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2001*.

Source control is a pollution prevention strategy that is aimed at reducing the amounts of chemical contaminants that industries, commercial businesses, institutions and households discharge to sanitary sewers. The CRD Regional Source Control program focuses on point-of-discharge reductions of contaminants in order to protect the receiving environment, public health, collection and treatment systems and sewage sludge (or biosolids) quality.

The *Source Control Local Service Establishment Bylaw*, adopted in 1996 as Bylaw 2402, established a local service for the control of direct or indirect discharge of contaminants into facilities connected to sewage facilities operated by the CRD. This bylaw provides the CRD with the authority to recover the cost of the Regional Source Control program through requisition to municipalities, electoral areas and other participants and by the imposition of fees on businesses and institutions within the local service.

The purpose of this bylaw amendment is to increase the maximum amount of requisition to provide for enhancement of the Regional Source Control program over the next four years. If adopted, the amendment would increase the maximum requisition amount from the current \$600,000 to \$1,100,000. The boundaries of the proposed local service area will remain the boundaries of the CRD and cost apportionment for participating municipalities, electoral areas and other participants is based on annual sewage flows into CRD sewage facilities, as under the previous bylaw.

Proposed enhancements of the program include acceleration of the development and implementation of industry-specific codes of practice, an increased level of industrial/commercial site inspection, acceleration of residential education and increased program promotion. The benefits of enhancing the program region-wide include earlier application of regulatory controls to key contaminant-producing sectors, earlier reductions in contaminant levels in biosolids and the receiving environment, earlier improved protection of municipal sewage infrastructure and earlier improved protection of the health and safety of sewer workers.

COUNTER PETITION

The Board of the Capital Regional District may proceed with adoption of Bylaw No. 2834 **unless at least 5% of the electors in the Capital Regional District petition against the bylaw by signing counter petition forms and submitting them to the Capital Regional District, at the offices listed below, by the established deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19, 2001.**

The only persons entitled to sign the counter petition forms are electors within the local service area, comprised of all municipalities and electoral areas of the Capital Regional District. Counter petition forms must be in the form established by the Capital Regional District and are available on request by contacting one of the following CRD office locations, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays:

- Corporate Secretary, **Capital Regional District (CRD)**, 524 Yates Street, P. O. Box 1000, **Victoria**, BC V8W 2S6; (Telephone 360-3128 or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3128); 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
- **CRD Sooke Building Inspection**, 2205 Otter Point Road, **Sooke**, BC V0S 1N0; (Telephone 642-1616); 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
- **CRD Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area Building Inspection**, Gateway Village, #210-771 Vernon Ave., **Victoria**, BC V8X 5A7; (Telephone 475-1581); 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
- **CRD Salt Spring Island Building Inspection**, #206-118 Fulford Ganges Road, **Salt Spring Island**, BC V8K 2S4; (Telephone 537-2711); 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
- **CRD Pender Island Building Inspection**, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road, **North Pender Island**, BC V0N 2M0 (Telephone 629-3424); 8:30 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.

Bylaw No. 2834 may be inspected at the above noted CRD office locations from February 7th, 2001 until March 19th, 2001 inclusive, during the days and office hours as listed above. The bylaw may also be viewed on the CRD website: <http://www.crdinfo.crd.bc.ca/admin/bylaws>

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

It is estimated that the numbers of electors within the local service area, calculated as required under Section 172.4(3) of the *Local Government Act*, are as follows:

MUNICIPALITIES AND ELECTORAL AREAS	ESTIMATED ELECTORS
District of Central Saanich	11,000
City of Colwood	8,047
Township of Esquimalt	10,400
District of Highlands	1,152
District of Langford	10,550
District of Metchosin	2,846
District of North Saanich	7,400
District of Oak Bay	12,285
District of Saanich	63,243
Town of Sidney	7,364
District of Sooke	6,298
City of Victoria	48,000
Town of View Royal	4,225
Electoral Area "F" Salt Spring Island	7,004
Electoral Area "G" Outer Gulf Islands	4,033
Electoral Area "H" Juan de Fuca	4,235
TOTAL NUMBER OF ELECTORS IN LOCAL SERVICE AREA	208,082
5% COUNTER PETITION	10,404

The CRD estimates that the number of electors who must petition against Bylaw No. 2834 in order to prevent the CRD Board from proceeding without the assent of the electors is 10,404.

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner having an assessed value on land and improvement of \$100,000 is projected to be approximately \$3.40 per year.

Only those municipalities, electoral area sewer local service areas and other participants contributing sewage flows into sewage facilities owned or operated by the CRD will be requisitioned (invoiced) under this bylaw. Those municipalities which are not serviced by CRD sewage facilities, including the Districts of Sooke, Metchosin and the Highlands, will not be requisitioned (invoiced).

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors are as set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to submit a counter petition as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on the day of submission, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in a municipality or electoral area of the Capital Regional District for 30 days;

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on the day of submission, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property in a municipality or electoral area of the Capital Regional District for 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may submit a counter petition as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**. **Note:** Only one Non-Resident Property Elector may submit a counter petition per property, regardless of how many owners there may be.

TECHNICAL ENQUIRIES

Please address any **technical enquiries** to the CRD Hotline @ 360-3030 (toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3030) and advise that your enquiry is about Bylaw No. 2834 - an amendment to the Source Control Local Service Establishment Bylaw, and provide your residential location.

Dated this 7th day of February, 2001.

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
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5 BIRTHS

BROWNSWORD, ROD & Erica are pleased to announce the arrival of Kiah Marie, 7lbs. 12oz. on Jan. 30; a beautiful baby sister for Jakob.

BABY GIRL! 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. Born Vic General Hospital on January 24, 2001, 3:45 pm. with the assistance of midwives Jules Atkins, Maggie Ramsey and Kelly Hayes. Proud parents Nigel and Claudia (Brown) Sutterby.

Enchanted parents John and Lara Gossett announce Calli Ann Truscott Gossett's birth January 25, 2001. We thank and shall always hold precious Jules Atkins and Kelly Hayes for their great help and support. 

6 DEATHS

KEITH WEBB, B.A. (Hons) Cantab, D.I.C., F.I.C.E. Beloved of Ann, his boys, his daughters-in-law and grandchildren, and his loving family in the United Kingdom and New Zealand, died on Salt Spring Island on January 30, 2001.

KONIG, BERNARD, born May 22, 1917 in Vancouver, B.C., passed away quietly on February 1, 2001 at Lady Minto Hospital. He is survived by daughter Marlene Lambourne of Ottawa, sons Peter of Prince George, and Paul of Salt Spring Island. He will be sorely missed by his 3 children and their spouses, 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. He enjoyed the 19 months he spent at Greenwoods. Many thanks to the caring staff there for helping to make his last days happy. Thanks also to Dr. Leavitt and the staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their care during his final illness. A Memorial Service will be held February 17, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m. at the Greenwoods Garden Lounge. Everyone welcome.

7 IN MEMORIAM

The Canadian Cancer Society British Columbia and Yukon Division appreciates your generous support. Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to: Canadian Cancer Society 204 - 780 Tolmie Ave. Victoria, B.C., V8X 3W4
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VEGETARIAN FEAST. A benefit for Afghan widows & children by the Voice of Women for Peace, Fri., Feb. 9, 6pm at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Tickets \$25 @ Salt Spring Books, Juliettes Hair Studio.

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

SHOCKING! THAT'S the savings available if you were driving an electric vehicle. First meeting of a new Salt Spring Electric Vehicle Club. 2 p.m. Sat., Feb. 24th, at Gulf Islands Brewery. Bob 653-4513.

FABRIC SALE at Donna Johnstone's Studio, 353 West Eagle Dr (off Sunset) Thursday - Saturday, February 8-10, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info, or other times call 537-5654.

MARCH 9 - FULL moon - time to celebrate women and rhythm with Mother of Pearl - a jazz cabaret at Fulford Hall. Stay tuned.

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RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES ALAN HOLDER, DECEASED

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34 NOTICES

MARKET IN The Park. Seasonal Vendors are asked to renew their application before February 28, 2001, at the Park Office, Portlock Park. Fee: \$120.00. Day Vendors can register the first Market Saturday April 7, starting at 7:30 a.m. Any further questions, phone 537-4448.

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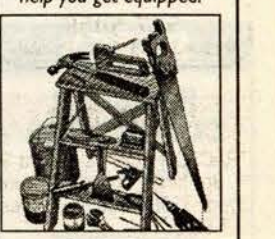
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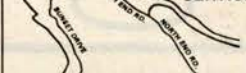
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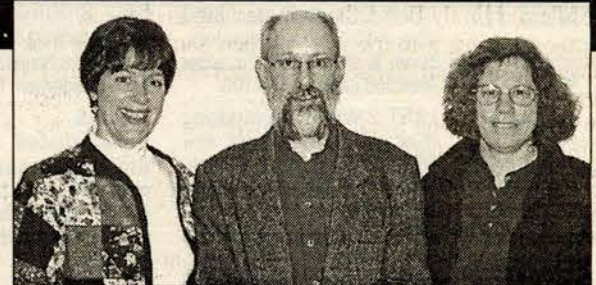
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Proposal packages will be available until Friday, February 16, 2001





SPRIT TROPHY: Members of Salt Spring's gymnastics club returned from a Courtenay competition with medals and a trophy for "best team spirit".

Photo by Derrick Lundy

U14 girls steal Cowichan win

A determined Salt Spring U14 soccer team pulled off a win against Cowichan last weekend, advancing the girls to the Lower Island Cup finals.

Coached by teenage soccer players Naomi Tweddle and Emily Bond, the U14 girls are making a mark in league play, beating out higher-ranked teams.

In last weekend's game against Cowichan, the girls started off slowly, but kept their opponents at bay with strong defence by Kathleen Sinclair, Chelsea Kapler and Miranda Logan-Webb. As the game progressed, the coaches said later, it looked as though

Salt Spring was not going to come out with a win.

However, some long throws by Aleesha Bird and good movement up the side from Rhian Hardy and Anna Hosie, and suddenly Salt Spring was increasing its chances.

Then Sarah Proctor took a ball in the corner and found Brittanie O'Donnell, who pressured the Cowichan defence and the local squad was up by one.

In the second half, centre midfielders Jesse Johnston-Hill and Steph Mathis took control, sending balls long and wide to Danika Pal and Amber Reid.

Cowichan scored next with a flying shot to goalie Becky Armstrong, who made a great save but was unable to block the rebound.

The goal whipped the Salt Spring girls into action. Stopper Nicola Temmel moved forward and hit off a shot — from outside the 18-yard box — which slammed past the Cowichan keeper.

The local girls kept up the pace until the end of the game, with beautiful corner shots from Michelle Proctor and pressure on Cowichan's defence from Nicole Kapler.

Salt Spring will take on Bays United in the lower island finals.

Strikers top Lakehill squad, 3-zip

Goalkeeper extraordinaire Jordan Borth recorded his eighth shut-out of the season as the Salt Spring Strikers U12 boys soccer team slammed Lakehill 3-0.

Bob Byron opened scoring just six minutes into the game, setting an upbeat tempo for the first half of the match, which saw most of the play in Lakehill's side of the field.

Attack after attack sent the ball just missing its mark until the 20-minute point when Liam Johnson nailed the back of the net from a Charlie Stimpson set-up.

In the second half of the game, excellent passing among Strikers put the match out of Lakehill's reach. Then Marshall Baxter found Cardin Davis waiting in the box and Davis scored his seventh of the season.

Coaches say strong performances by Stimpson, Barter, D.J. Lake and Tavis Morton springboarded the team to its 13th win of the season.

Next week the Strikers are at home against Peninsula, beginning at 10 a.m. at Portlock.

HIGH ROLLERS

Recent high bowling scores at Kings Lane Recreation were as follows:

Golf Ladies: Lorraine Toller, 244; Deanna Marleau, 210; Mary Carlson, 206.

Tuesday morning seniors: Edie Gear, 207; Helmet Losch, 203; Isabelle Richardson 230, 204 (602); John Pringle, 200.

Tuesday afternoon 50-plus: Rita Dods, 200, 204.

Circus League: Mary Tante, 210; Duncan Mathieson, 201; Lance Leask, 226, 214; Gene Graham, 224; Ron Cunningham, 210; Ron Hall, 227.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 141, 180; Sharon Way, 143, 178, 160; Jimmy Beck, 151, 165; Stuart Elliott 217, 226, 179; Domonic George, 144.

Friday morning: Edie Gear, 223; Jim Glen, 250; Cliff Jory, 236; Mary Campbell, 213.

Team wins trophy

In its first competition as a team, the newly-formed Salt Spring Gymnastics Association walked away from a Courtenay event last weekend with a "best team spirit" trophy.

Seven Salt Spring girls, aged eight to 15, competed in the event, winning gold, silver and bronze standings.

While some competed in three categories, others took part in all four, including floor, balance beam, bars, and vault.

The association was formed less than a year ago, and members benefit from the coaching skills of an off-island coach, who travels here from Victoria.

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- Moses' desert
- Calcutta garb
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- Preceding
- Tribulations
- Hard-to-please fairy-tale girl
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- Common abbr.
- Division
- Air conditioner need
- Colleen
- Singer Whitman
- 1972 Oliver mystery
- "_____ Valley Sunday" (Monkees)
- Twit
- Pasadena transport
- Sound of a comic book punch
- Baby's irritation
- "_____ Comes for the Archbishop"
- FDR's pup
- "_____ Got a Secret"
- Moleskin indications
- Nopal and turk's-head
- Hucksters
- Lustrous fabric
- Flimsy
- Return to health

DOWN

- Zoo compartment
- "Little Things Mean _____" (2 words)
- Powder base
- Vicious or Caesar
- Dive result
- Reversal of Fortune actor
- Actor Adams
- Fine and dandy, in space
- Treasury dept. bureau
- Bands of bees
- Highest rating
- Perform again
- Ancient Sumerian city
- Seeing red
- Arbitrary decree
- Luxuriant
- Grooves
- Rachel's sister
- Bump and grind
- Furlough
- Allayed
- Schedules
- Rapidly
- Cape Fear star "_____ never the _____ shall meet"
- Staten Island transport
- Performer
- Kismet
- Retrieve a coupon
- Gigi player
- Make moist
- Most able
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- Newsman Huntley
- Take on cargo
- Impetus
- Autocrat
- Kid's wheels
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- Becomes senescent
- M.D.'s nickname
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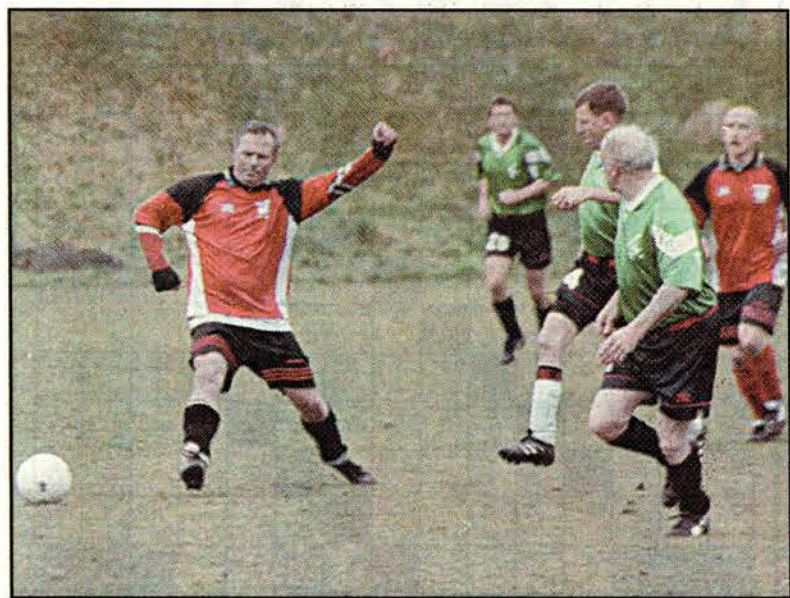
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Photos by Derrick Lundy

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Basketball is the word for big group of kids

Anyone trying to get into the gym at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) these days might be met with a wall — of basketballs, that is.

So many students in grades 6 through 8 are playing basketball at the middle school that the gym is in almost constant use.

According to Ken Cameron, school vice-principal and coordinator of athletics, some days the floor is being pounded from 7 a.m. to late at night.

About 120 kids — well over one-third of SIMS' 314 students — are playing the fun and

demanding sport on 15 teams this season.

There are nine teams of grades 6 and 7 teams playing in what they call the Tsunami league on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Four Grade 8 teams — two each of boys and girls — play against their peers in the Central Vancouver Island league. There's also one Grade 7 girls and a boys team in addition to the Tsunami squads.

The Grade 7 athletes don't have an official league to play in, but do participate in a Cowichan tournament at the end of the year.

Cameron says a coach at Bonner School in Duncan was astounded at the number of Grade 8 Salt Spring youths playing basketball when compared with his school of 550 grades 7-8 students.

"We're the smallest of the

middle schools," notes Cameron.

Despite its size, SIMS already has a solid track record in its Grade 8 league.

"In the last five years, our Grade 8 boys have won their league championship once and placed second and third a few times. The girls have finished second once and won it all the other times," he reports.

What's the secret to the thriving basketball program? Cameron thinks it's partly because the kids start playing the sport in grades 4 and 5; and definitely because of an active group of

parents and volunteers.

"Our kids come out skilled and ready to play in Grade 8," he observes. "I put that down to the parents and the volunteers who run that (Tsunami) league."

"We sure have a great bunch of parents," he adds.

And where do the young athletes go from here?

Cameron said they've started going to tournaments outside of their regular league, finding themselves in close, hard-fought games where they learn a lot.

Spectators are always welcomed at home games.

Sports fans should also stay tuned for a major event at the end of February.

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