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A mixed bag of sun
and rain is forecast
until Friday, with
expectations of a
sunny weekend to fol-
low. Highs to 8 C
(Sunday); lows to 0 C
(today — Thursday).



BIG BUCKS: Jill Louise Campbell signs the back of a new Salt Spring bill which features her artwork. The \$50 and \$100 bills (the artwork of Carol Haigh is also featured) were unveiled at a special celebration held Friday night at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

All-night bash angers neighbours

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Neighbours are fuming
after an all-night party
raged in Beaver Point
Friday night.

According to witnesses,
approximately 70-80 re-
vellers at a Hillcrest Drive
residence yelled, fought
and attacked a vehicle until
7 a.m. Saturday morning.

"It was completely out
of control," said neighbour
Daphne Taylor.

She was woken by
"whomping" noises at 5:45
a.m. when she heard a
group of people attacking a
van with a sign-post. The
assault continued until one
youth threw a boulder
through the vehicle's wind-
shield.

"There was screaming
going on and on," Taylor
said.

She searched the crowd
for familiar faces and spot-
ted a 15-year-old Nanaimo
girl whose parents she
knows.

"The community has a
certain responsibility to

PARTY 3

Handel fire in Quatsino stuns island

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Salt Spring residents who
knew Jay and Sonya Handel
are reeling as they discover
local connections to a
tragedy unfolding on north-
ern Vancouver Island.

The Handels' six children,
aged two to 11, are missing
after a suspicious house fire
in the isolated community of
Quatsino, located near Port
Hardy.

Jay and Sonya Handel
lived on Salt Spring for
years and still hold ties to
the island through family
and friendship.

Richard and Vera Larson,
long-time Salt Spring resi-
dents who have just sold
their Park Drive home, are
Sonya's parents and grand-
parents to the missing chil-
dren.

RCMP major crime inves-
tigators and forensic speci-
alists began sifting through
debris and ashes looking for
the bodies of the six missing
children Tuesday. Nothing
had been found by press
time Wednesday.

Quatsino, with a popula-
tion of less than 100, and

only 14 children, has no
police detachment or fire
department. The only access
to the town is by plane or
boat.

By the time reports of the
Handel home fire spread to
volunteer firefighters at 6
a.m. Monday, the two who
responded found the fire
already out of control.

Sonya's sisters, Janet and
Laurie Larson from Salt
Spring, have gone to Port
Hardy to be with her at the
hospital, said Laurie's part-
ner, Doug Yule.

An RCMP press release
said Sonya, age 32, was
being treated for emotional
stress and trauma. Jay was
apprehended Tuesday under
the provision of a provincial
statute to protect his physi-
cal and emotional well-
being, following attempts to
seriously injure or kill him-
self.

"We're all pretty devastat-
ed by it," said Yule of
Monday's events in
Quatsino. "Sonya grew up
here."

Yule observed that Sonya
and Jay "were totally devot-

HANDEL FIRE 3

Salt Spring woman inspires street kids

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Third in a Series on Street Life

Joe curls over close to his plate, keeping a low pro-
file. His beat-up black overcoat makes him look like a
worn-out old man, but his face is kindergarten-round
and pre-pubescent. He looks around cautiously in
between bites.

"I found out about this place through Keegan in
Victoria. He told me about this place on a farm. He
said it was spiritual wise."

Sitting in the cozy glow of Sandie Ferguson's
Robinson Road kitchen, Joe is almost relaxed. In his
early teens, he's been on the streets for two and a half
years since his mom died.

"I like spiritual places," he says brightly. "They
make me feel more comfortable and at home."

Joe lingers at Ferguson's rural property filling up on
good food and loosening his guard following a winter
solstice celebration the night before.

A crowd of 30 to 40 street kids, travellers and spiritu-
al healers gathered for the event, but now only a few
stragglers cling to the warmth of temporary community.

Half a dozen people mill around Ferguson's kitchen,
eating and talking. A young couple takes turns dancing

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STREET KIDS: Finding community

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around the table bouncing an unsettled infant.

"Basically this is my kind of life; a life I'd like to live," Joe says.

He looks around the room and smiles. He's living his dream of an ideal community. "I like getting involved with the place."

Joe talks about how he likes doing chores around Ferguson's house.

"The fun part is helping other people learn; teaching respect stuff and doing stuff that's fun to do and teaching them all about it."

While he's happy to be staying on Salt Spring, living on the street in Victoria is not all bad, he says. "I'm basically hanging around all day."

He describes the routine of moving between church shelters and collecting food from soup kitchens the same way another teen might list off video-game highlights or sports heroes in the play-offs.

"It's quite fun," he says fondly. "You get to hang around with people."

Karma agrees with Joe about the advantages of life within the street community.

"You meet a lot of good people with good hearts. You meet the real people out there."

But she describes how the positive connections barely balance out other bad or degrading experiences.

"It's the yin and the yang," she muses, then adds bitterly. "There's a lot of drugs out there and I've seen a lot of my friends go down with them. I've suffered from an addiction problem for a long time. I can't even say I'm clear of it."

At 26, Karma has been out on the streets for 12 years, supporting herself by panhandling since age 14. "It's a down but it's not the worst; it's not stealing or prostitution."

Karma's been sharing a place with friends in Nanaimo since October and she hopes to go back to school to find some kind of work with animals.

Her biggest challenge is staying away from Vancouver, she says.

"For me it's the worst thing. There's too many drugs there."

She describes cycles where she's gotten off the streets and pulled herself together only to end up back on the streets in Vancouver, addicted to drugs and "spiralling down" again.

Her friendship with Ferguson marked the beginning of Karma's move toward a healthy life, she said.

"Sandie's helped me so much. She's honest and truthful and she treats me like a friend."

Karma met Ferguson five years ago and moved into a former bus on her property.

"That was what got me off the street. She made me a strong person and built up my confidence."

Revitalized mentally, physically and spiritually through her stay at Ferguson's, Karma even managed to get a house-keeping job on Salt Spring. Then she went fruit pick-

ing in the Okanagan, got a house in Victoria and continued to build a life before a trip to Vancouver put her back at square one again.

But Karma continues her struggle to escape the streets and she credits Ferguson for building up her self-respect enough to keep making attempts to forge a healthy life.

"She's helped so many

"They haven't been out long enough to be robbed, raped or beaten down."

people, I couldn't count them. There's a tribe of us. We know we could always go to her. She's never closed her door on anyone."

Jen and Molly are two uninvited yet welcome guests at Ferguson's house.

They ooze exuberance and enthusiasm, unlike street veterans Shorty and Karma.

"I just met Sandie yesterday," Jen says. Jen's been living on the street in Victoria since last spring but she considers herself a traveller instead of a street kid.

Those who've survived on the streets long enough to know the dangers call these thrill-seekers "twinkies."

In a conversation later, Ferguson notes that kids like Jen and Molly are a huge problem to the street community.

"They haven't been out long enough to be robbed, raped or beaten down. They're still in the glory of the lifestyle."

She points out that since "twinkies" look clean and healthy, they bring in more money panhandling and warp public perception into thinking street kids are just playing a game.

"All my friends are victims of society but Molly and I are on the streets by choice," Jen says earnestly. "Home is a place where I

could go. But I choose not to be there."

"I have a lot of friends downtown. It's a constant social scene. I felt like I deserved a vacation after I graduated in the spring."

But Jen says she's seeing the good and the bad of society out on the streets.

"I'm desensitized to drunks harrassing you and junkies looking to score," she says dramatically.

Street experiences have taught her valuable life lessons and helped her to see through illusions, she says.

"Happiness is the key to life. People believe many things will make them happy, like money, power, et cetera. But those are distractions. To be an outstanding citizen of society, it's not the money that's important, it's the life."

Blending a sense of daring with a tinge of embarrassment, Molly describes how she and Jen arrived at Ferguson's house on a chilly winter's night.

"It felt really weird to just show up on her doorstep and say 'Hi, we're kids coming to your house.' It was very much on a whim," Molly says.

"But they opened the door and said welcome. There's lots to eat," Jen says expansively.

In Molly's travels, she's become aware of discrimination against the young and impoverished.

"People think just because you don't have \$50 in your pocket, you're not human. Some call it laziness. And for some people it is. But it's also a lack of jobs and housing."

For the young people milling about Ferguson's home — some outside smoking around a blazing fire, others with Joe, Jen and Molly eating at a kitchen table — jobs, housing and food are not guaranteed in their lives.

But Ferguson's home has offered a momentary respite. And they'll head back to the streets with their stomachs full and a glimpse of how life might be.

3 nabbed for theft

Ganges RCMP apprehended three Vancouver youths for vehicle theft on Salt Spring Saturday.

After reports of a vehicle stolen from Morningside Drive, police patrolled the Fulford area and located the missing vehicle and three occupants at Drummond Park.

Three young men in the vehicle, aged 15, 17 and 18, were arrested for possession of stolen property and theft under \$5,000.

The two younger teens were later released on promises to appear in court on May 14.

The 18-year-old was detained over the weekend as further investigation revealed he was wanted on an outstanding warrant for arrest in North Vancouver. He was turned over to sheriffs for transport to Victoria Monday.

In other police news:

• Police arrested a 26-year-old Salt Spring man early Saturday morning when a routine check discovered the man's driver's licence had been cancelled in December 2001.

The driver was issued with a notice to appear in court and his Nissan Pathfinder was towed from the scene.

• A 21-year-old Vernon man received a ride home and a 24-hour driving suspension after police stopped him in his 1994 Ford pickup while on patrol 2 a.m. Friday morning.

• A Salt Spring woman received a ticket for \$173 after police investigation revealed she had backed into a vehicle belonging to an off-island woman last October.



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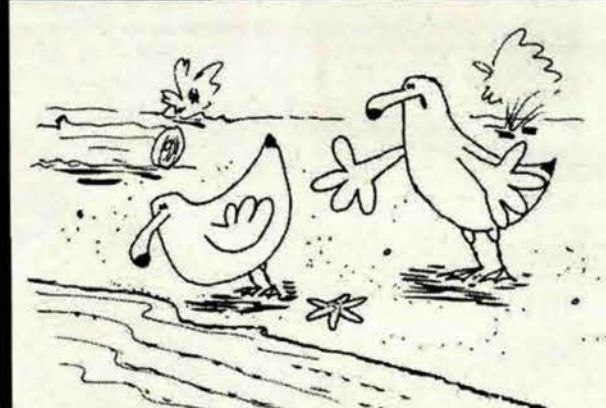
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Jay Handel when he lived on Salt Spring

HANDEL FIRE

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ed to their kids and each other. . . I thought of them as pretty model parents myself."

Sonya and Jay, 45, lived on Salt Spring for many years until they moved off the island approximately eight years ago, he said.

"He was a good guy," said Deckhand Restaurant owner Gerry Smallwolf.

Remembering Jay as a bouncer at the Harbour House, Smallwolf said the large, personable man avoided confrontation.

"He was a talker instead of a fighter."

After Jay was laid off at the Harbour House, Smallwolf hired him to work at Waterfront Pizza and they got to know each other fairly well over four years.

"There was always a smile on his face and he loved his kids with a passion."

Smallwolf said he and his wife Kathleen have children around the same age as the Handels' kids.

"I can remember that little

guy (Sebastian) rolling around the floor of my shop."

Smallwolf also recalled that Jay was a medieval buff who participated in Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) events as a hobby.

"The few times I had anything to do with him, he was a typical SCA character who behaved like a nice, chivalrous gentleman," said fellow SCA member Valorie Lennox.

Jay also worked for Salt Spring Freight and at the Fulford Inn, and the couple operated a diaper service before moving off the island.

The police investigation into the suspicious fire and missing Handel children is continuing and no charges had been laid as of Wednesday morning.

The Handel children are two-year-old Ledia, Levi (aged 4), Mariah (6), Marshal (7), Roxanne (9), and 11-year old Sebastian.

PARTY: 'Not cool'

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take care of its children but when they come from off-island and there's no connection . . . those kids are unaccountable to anyone."

Police attended the party at 7 a.m. Saturday and reported they're still investigating a number of criminal offences.

Charges may be pursued, reported Const. Jeff West.

"It was really good the cops weren't there earlier because it was a mess," said Hillcrest resident Tom Graham.

He believes it would have taken at least 10 officers to deal with the ugly scene around 5:30 a.m.

"It's something you wouldn't want a cop wandering into."

The party had been boisterous in the driveway and spilled into the street in the early morning, Graham said.

Both Taylor and Graham described brutal scenes of several young men and women aged 15-18 fighting in a drunken brawl.

"One guy was swinging a stick and then some of his friends would try to stop him and then that would turn into a fight," Graham said.

"They were rolling around in front of a taxi and he had to lay on his horn to get them out of the way."

An ambulance attended the scene to offer assistance to one man injured in the fighting.

"The thing I was really worried about was when I saw them driving away crammed into vehicles and obviously inebriated."

Party host Kerry Martin said he feels responsible and apologetic for anyone who got hurt or was kept awake by the noise.

"It's not cool at all for little kids and adults trying to sleep who were kept up all night."

He was unaware of problems developing outside because he was trying to safeguard his mother's house indoors.

"I thought it was going to be fine and then this off-island contingent came and changed the whole scene."

As a psychology student at the University of Victoria, Martin said he's learned a valuable lesson in the group dynamics of a growing party.

"The rats start to eat each other in the small cage."

Pender trustee named

Alma Lightbody was proclaimed local trustee for South Pender Island on Monday following close of nominations for the position last Friday.

Lightbody will serve as trustee, along with John Henshaw, until the

next round of Islands Trust elections in November.

She replaces John Rumble, who resigned due to health problems.

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Gulf Islands Secondary student Adam Davies is coordinating the baseball camp to prepare young players for the upcoming season that begins in early April.

Last August he ran the Lead-Off 2001 baseball camp for 25-30 participants.

There is no fee and no need to sign-up for the spring break event, Davies said.

"Just show up at the Portlock diamond and we'll split into teams for a scrimmage, some practice and theory."

He plans to hold another camp again this summer. Call Davies (537-0628) for more information.

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Legal aid cuts concern local lawyer

By PIRJO RAITIS
Staff Writer

Legal Aid funding is being cut to the bone and Salt Spring lawyer James Pasuta is worried about how lack of legal representation will affect the court system and people charged with crimes.

"If they don't get Legal Aid referrals, will an 18-year-old know of conditional discharges or diversion programs? A person's life is affected forever," said Pasuta.

"This is a big issue for clients. On Salt Spring Island there are good people who just made a mistake."

Having accused individuals in court without lawyers speaking for them or explaining the process will also clog the court system, he suggests.

"The courts probably won't operate as efficiently and there will be more and more unrepresented people."

Like many rural areas, no duty counsel is available on Salt Spring and lawyers represent an accused for a nominal fee. Pasuta said that in the end he works for about \$38 per hour, which does not include time spent on research, travel or office expenses.

"I'm doing it as a public service and I am defraying some of the costs. The Legal Aid system is not a cash cow."

Pasuta said Legal Aid cases are not the bulk of his criminal practice, but he handles between 10 and 30 cases per year.

"I'm happy to do Legal Aid but not for free," he said. Pasuta takes issue with comments made by Attorney General Geoff Plant that the Legal Aid system in British Columbia is the richest per capita in the country.

"The Attorney General made it sound like Legal Aid is a profit thing and he is bringing lawyers back in line with the other provinces."

B.C. Law Society lawyers are calling an extraordinary meeting in Vancouver on April 12 to consider condemning Plant for the cuts.

British Columbia is the only province in the country where clients pay a 7.5 per cent tax on legal bills. This money was earmarked to pay for Legal Aid and now the government intends to put it into general revenue.

Legal Aid has been funded to the tune of \$88.3 million over three years and will drop 40 per cent to \$54 million.

"The question I ask," said Pasuta, "is if the tax is going into general revenue will they reduce the tax on lawyers' fees?"

Last year the government collected \$91.6 million from the special tax and will col-

lect an extra \$6.5 million this year. The province receives \$9 million from the federal government for Legal Aid.

The provincial government's "new service delivery model" is already making sweeping cuts to the Legal Aid program. Late last week 13 out of 17 positions at the Law Centre in Victoria were slashed. The Law Centre is effectively run as a cooperative where third-year law students work under the supervision of lawyers. Basically the students work for free, said Pasuta.

"If they terminate the program, who picks up the slack?" questioned Pasuta.

Plant fired the Legal Services Society (LSS) board and replaced members with trustee Jane Morley, Q.C. Morley is instructed to implement a budget based on the government's previously announced cuts to Legal Aid. The budget requires the society to begin phasing out legal services for as many as 40,000 people and to replace existing offices with a new structure, eliminating 74 per cent of staff positions.

"The changes to be made are painful and no one takes any pleasure in this process. Programs for the most disadvantaged among us will be cancelled and many valuable staff will be laid off," said

Morley in her message to the LSS.

By this September, the 60 offices operated and funded by the LSS will be replaced by seven regional centres. Starting April 1, the society will begin phasing out the following services: legal representation for all family cases where violence is not involved; for all poverty law cases; and all summary advice services.

The Legal Services Society stated in a press release that "once all the cuts are in place, services will have been pared back to little more than legal representation where it is required by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms or the courts — adult criminal matters where conviction is likely to result in imprisonment, Young Offenders matters, mental health reviews, child protection matters and immigration/refugee cases."

"We have very good judges who are very sensitive to procedural fairness," said Pasuta. "The judges try to do their best and the prosecution does not deliberately try to hurt people. There are going to be cases despite the best will of everybody, but some will fall through the cracks."

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Reserve boundaries threatened

Changing the boundaries of Ecological Reserve #67 is being considered to facilitate the GSX natural gas pipeline, says the Georgia Strait Alliance environmental group.

The 343-hectare (850-acre) reserve, which sits in Satellite Channel between the south end of Salt Spring and the Saanich Peninsula, was set aside in 1975 and is the only completely subtidal reserve in the province.

A proposal by GSX to build a natural gas pipeline from Boundary Pass to southern Vancouver Island sites the pipeline through Satellite Channel.

GSX's original application has the pipeline run north of the reserve, just skirting Cape Keppel on Salt Spring. But public consultation sessions held in January revealed the steep terrain at that spot makes it an undesirable routing option.

The Georgia Strait Alliance claims that B.C. Parks personnel have been charged with reviewing the choices.

Communications staff with the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection were unable to confirm or

elaborate on the report by presstime Wednesday.

Peter Ronald of the Georgia Strait Alliance said, "If the pipeline is allowed to go through the ecological reserve, this would be an unprecedented intrusion on the sanctity of protected areas — and would bode poorly for the future of parks and protected areas throughout B.C."

Saturna resident Susie Washington Smith, of the GSX Marine Coalition, said, "Changing the boundaries of ER#67 to accommodate an industrial development proposal that hasn't been approved yet is thoughtless devotion to development at any cost. Perhaps B.C. Hydro needs to find an alternative pipeline route or an alternative means of delivering energy to Vancouver Island," she said.

Formal National Energy Board (NEB) public hearings on the proposal are scheduled for June. Written public input is still being accepted by the three-person NEB review panel charged with recommending whether the GSX scheme should proceed and, if so, with what conditions attached.

GSX is a venture of B.C. Hydro and an American pipeline company. Hydro plans to create electricity on Vancouver Island by burning natural gas in co-generation plants.

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Beddis petition defeated

Beddis Waterworks District (BWD) is "back to square one" following the narrow defeat of a water system petition.

BWD chair Don Stevens said 89 eligible property owners signed the petition, approving of the proposal to have the Capital Regional District (CRD) take over the water service and authorize borrowing for major capital improvements. A further 46 people declined, two were undecided and three could not be located.

"We needed 92 to make the petition work. A healthy majority wanted it but we just failed to get the number required for this petition."

The petition, initiated in December, needed approval from two-thirds of parcel owners representing 50 per cent of the district's net value of land.

If the petition passed, BWD parcel taxes would have risen considerably. The district would also have been eligible, through the CRD, for a federal infrastructure grant covering two-thirds of the capital cost of an upgrade.

Since last November the North Salt Spring Waterworks District has been contracted to maintain the frequently ailing system.



BIRTHDAY BASH: Staff and supporters at Transitions Thrift Store (which helps fund Salt Spring's Transition House) celebrated their fourth anniversary and International Women's Day with a cake last Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Proportional representation on agenda

Organizing for a citizens initiative on using proportional representation to elect B.C. MLAs is already underway.

Adriane Carr, a proponent for the Proportional Representation Initiative and B.C. Green Party leader, is touring the Saanich North-Gulf Islands constituency in the coming week, with three public meetings planned for Pender, Salt Spring and Saanichton.

According to Andrew Lewis, who ran for the

Green Party in the 2001 provincial election, "Carr is working to build a broad coalition of groups and individuals to support the initiative, including unions, other political party members and non-governmental organizations."

The initiative, using the Recall and Initiative Act, will require canvassers to sign up 10 per cent of registered voters in each constituency during a 90-day period later this spring.

If successful, the pro-

posed legislation for proportional representation in B.C. will either be considered by the legislature or go to a province-wide referendum.

Meetings on the Proportional Representation Initiative and how MLAs may be elected in the future are set for Salt Spring at Lions Hall on Tuesday, March 19, and at St. Peter's Anglican Parish Hall on Pender on Monday, March 18. All meetings run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Skate demo slated

An exciting sports spectacle is set for Saturday afternoon with a public skateboarding demonstration at the Kanaka Road skate park.

Weather permitting, boarders will strut their stuff from noon to 3 p.m. on March 16.

Tristan Poltorak, Adam Ruddell and Mica Booy are three athletes with local ties whose skateboarding skills have led to corporate sponsorships.

Bruce Ruddell, of the

local skatepark society, which now has registered charitable status, said all the groundwork for building a professionally designed facility on Kanaka Road has been done. Serious fundraising is the group's next task.

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Results are in: Time for sanctions

We hope the news from the southern African country of Zimbabwe is enough to persuade Prime Minister Chretien it is time for action by the Commonwealth, if not the rest of the world.

At last week's meeting of Commonwealth leaders in Australia, Chretien played a key role in persuading his colleagues that they should delay taking punitive measures against the government of Robert Mugabe until after the weekend's election. The election is now over and Mugabe — to no one's surprise — has been declared the winner.

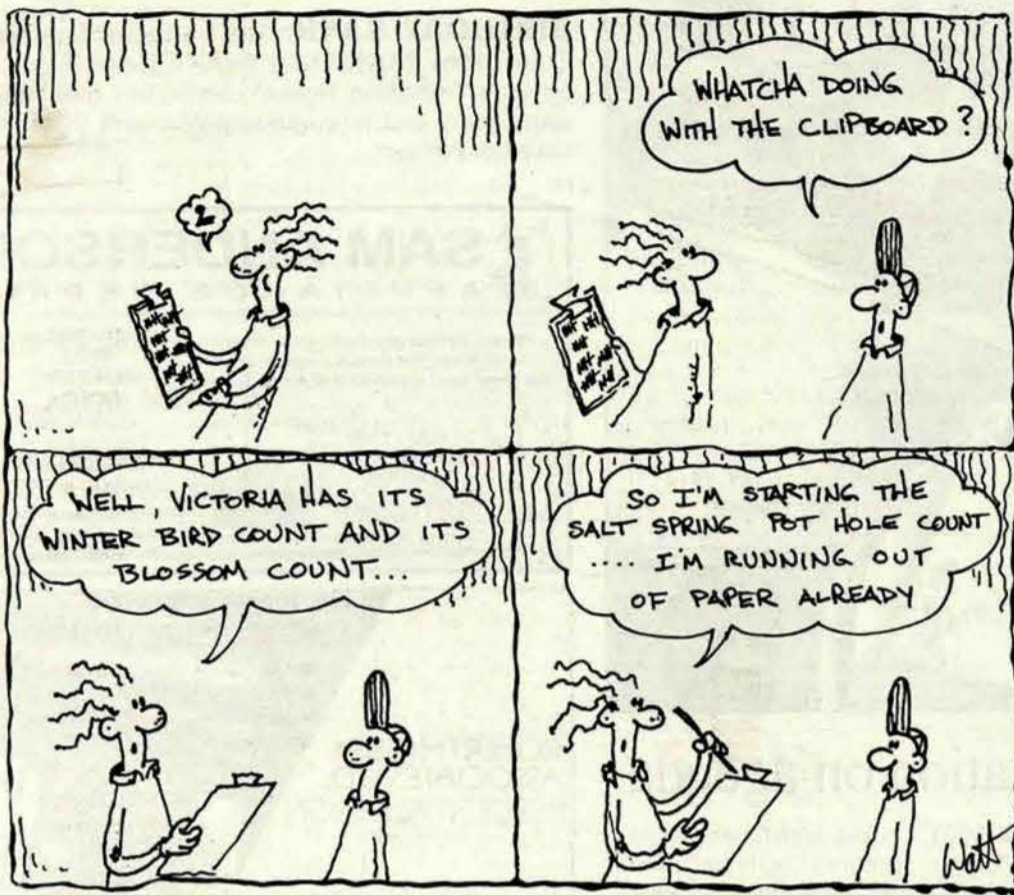
News reports for months have told of intimidation and violence against opposition party members by thugs loyal to President Mugabe. All the signs were there that an election at this time in Zimbabwe would be far from being free or fair. But that wasn't enough for Jean Chretien, doubtless hampered by the fact that no one had done a poll to determine Canadians' views on the subject.

Chretien wanted to wait for international election monitors to report on the vote. They have done so, and their verdict is that it failed to meet the standards of a democratic election. No surprise there either.

Mugabe has led his country into economic disaster, and at the same time made a mockery of political and judicial processes. He has taken one of Africa's most developed countries from a political and economic standpoint and created a basket case.

There are few options available for the rest of the world to intervene in situations such as this. But intervene we must, primarily for humanitarian reasons, but for economic ones, too. In a world grown smaller through technological developments, the economic interdependence of nations is a fact of life.

It is too bad the Commonwealth did not respond during last week's meeting by imposing sanctions against Zimbabwe. But it is not too late to do so now. Let's hope that our prime minister is ready to go along.



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Freeing vote with ProRep could restore democracy

By ANDREW LEWIS

Democracy is a word often used and little understood.

Webster's New World dictionary makes mention of people holding the ruling power; rule by the ruled; majority rule; and equality of rights. This gives me pause to reflect if indeed we have a democracy.

First of all, upwards of 44 per cent of eligible voters did not even bother to vote in the provincial election 2001. That is a higher percentage than most elected candidates achieve. Of the people who did vote in our first-past-the-post electoral system, only 33 per cent ended up with representation, while 23 per cent of votes did not count.

Our electoral system gave 97.5 per cent of seats to the B.C. Liberals, with only 58 per cent of the vote. In 1996 the NDP won a majority with only 39 per cent of the vote. This amounts to bipolar politics which results in one of two special interests (industry/labour) dominating the other, with consequent discontent

VIEW POINT

and extreme shifts on election day.

The consequences of large groups of people who do not exercise their franchise to vote, or who strategically vote for the lesser of two evils rather than their conscience, is a skewed government where we practice democracy by exclusion. Exclusion of the poor, First Nations, unorganized labour, or any other subset of society that truly reflects the diversity of British Columbia.

Most democracies around the world have recognized these conditions as problematic and have taken effective steps to remedy the inequities by evolving their democracies to elect their governments by a method of Proportional Representation (ProRep). ProRep ensures that the proportion of seats in the legislature more closely reflects

the percentage of votes that a particular political party receives, thus ensuring a more accurate reflection of the diversity of society's values in government.

Some 75 per cent of recently polled British Columbians support reforming our electoral system to include proportional representation. Now, a broad-based coalition of citizens is coming together, using B.C.'s Recall and Initiative Act, to forward a petition for mixed proportional representation in B.C. so that a party's share of legislature seats equals its share of province-wide votes. The initiative proposes that citizens will have two votes, one for a local representative and one for the party of their choice. Electoral districts will be redrawn to match B.C.'s federal riding boundaries, so that the legislature will have 68 seats — 34 for constituency representatives and 34 for party representatives.

If this system had been in place for the 2001 election, we would now have 43 Liberals, 16 NDP and 9

Green Party MLAs in the legislature, providing at least some opportunity for debate and consideration of policy direction.

A common criticism of this system is that minor parties get "too much" influence, possibly from people who cannot conceive of sharing power. However, the experience in New Zealand, where this mixed ProRep model has been in effect for two terms, is each party only holds as much power as the voters gave it. The governing party has several potential "partners" who span the political spectrum to choose from on any issue. The result is full and transparent debate, keeping voters informed and involved, with all points of view being fairly represented before any accommodation is made. This need for debate may seem slower than the rapid-fire policy changes imposed upon us now, but a steadier, whole-system approach by a ProRep government would do much to stop the ideological pendulum swings in policy direc-

tion.

Starting in the spring, you can help by joining with volunteers around the province who will be collecting the signatures of at least 10 per cent of registered voters in every constituency for the ProRep initiative. A successful petition could make B.C. the first province in Canada to bring proportional representation to a province-wide referendum. I hope you will consider signing up as a canvasser now, even if you can only commit to collecting a few signatures from friends and neighbours.

To become a registered canvasser, call 1-866-PROREP-9, or visit the website, www.freeyourvote.bc.ca for the canvasser form. Or better still, come and find out more about the campaign at Lions Hall at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19 and meet Adriane Carr, the proponent of the initiative, and ask any questions you may have.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident and former Green Party election candidate.

I am going to allow myself to be appalled this week. No, I'm not yet appalled by the actions of any government, including that of George Bush. I can find little satisfaction in reflecting upon the record of the federal Liberals, but appalled by it I am not.

Sometimes I feel a little appalled by those who so easily become appalled by opinions that differ from their own. Are we all so certain of being so absolutely right all of the time that the views of others must always be wrong?

But I'm digressing. Let me tell you the cause of my discomfort this week.

I am utterly appalled that there are residents of Salt Spring Island who have not set foot in the community's arts centre. The showcase for the arts on Salt Spring suffered through all kinds of

Standing ovation for ArtSpring

adversity during its construction, and became the target of much derision and criticism in the process.

But today ArtSpring is a fitting monument to the arts and a superb venue for myriad community events and shows. Thousands of people have marvelled at performances on the stage, and exhibitions in the gallery.

A visitor to the building on Tuesday would have been treated to a hilarious performance by local elementary and middle school students coached by actor Scott Hylands. I have never

TONY
RICHARDS



laughed so hard in the ArtSpring theatre. Sorry, Arvid. Sorry, Sid.

The same visitor would have been captivated by the photographs of Birgit Bateman, an amazing collection of images from around the world.

The memory of both shows will stay with me for a long time because like most of what takes place at ArtSpring, they had a strong impact.

But such is a typical day in the

ArtSpring calendar, which regularly features the remarkable talent of islanders, as well as that of visiting artists and musicians.

Yet despite the fact that thousands of people have been well entertained within its walls, there are islanders who have not been inside the building. Is it because of that all-too-common malaise that confines us to our homes in the evening, making us unwilling to set foot outside the door after dinner?

Island musician Harry Manx says it is a malaise not found in Australia, where he has toured. Australians, he says, do not hesitate to go out and hear a visiting musician about whom they know nothing.

Sadly, that is not the case here (unless the event is organized by the highly successful Salt Spring Folk Club, which has worked wonders with its Monday night gigs at Fulford Hall).

And it cannot be for lack of variety that there are people who are strangers to ArtSpring. Given the range of media seen in exhibitions in the gallery and the many different stage and musical performances, surely no one can claim that nothing has appealed.

ArtSpring has no small number of supporters, and they have a job to do: treat a friend or acquaintance who has not been inside the building to one of the many events that take place there.

It's time the entire island got to know its arts centre. It is a valuable facility that ought to be cherished by all.

Letters to the Editor

Irresponsible

Health providers as well as patients are suffering but — Gordon Campbell and the Liberals say they are not responsible.

Teachers, students and parents will be worse off under the new regulations but — Gordon Campbell and the Liberals say they are not responsible.

Single moms will receive \$370 less than the pitiful amount they received before but — Gordon Campbell and the Liberals say they are not responsible.

And on and on.

And, you know, they are absolutely right. They are not responsible!

In fact, they may well be the most irresponsible government this province has ever had!

ART MORTON,
Stewart Road

Generosity

This is an open letter to members of the Tsawout First Nation.

Every time I take the beautiful walk through your ancestral lands at the end of Reginald Hill road here on the south end of Salt Spring, I am moved to give thanks that you are so generous in your willingness to share this space with us non-aboriginals.

Your notices are so welcoming, and in such contrast to the No Trespassing signs that we see in so

many places on this island. Thank you for your generosity of spirit.

BRIAN FINNEMORE,
Fulford

Charter returned

It is with regret that I wish to inform the residents of Ganges that the British Columbia Old Age Pensioners (BCOAPO) Branch #32 has returned its charter to the OAPO.

If at any time in the future 10 or more seniors wish to join the thousands of B.C. seniors in the struggle to present seniors issues, they may apply for a reinstatement of the charter.

However, in the meantime, anyone wishing to join the BCOAPO in the fight for health care, housing, environment, education and democracy within the province, as well as global issues, may attend the meetings of the Fulford Harbour Branch #170.

They may contact secretary Margaret Baker at 537-5339 or president Kathleen Rathwell at 537-4538.

DOROTHY BURRUS,
Steward, BC OAPO,
Sooke

Deceptive

Donors beware! Always check out any organization that solicits money.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation (an affiliate of

The Canadian Wildlife Federation) has apparently obtained the mailing lists of genuine animal welfare groups such as the Animal Alliance of Canada, Canadian Federation of Humane Societies, etc.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation (BCWF) produces calendars and address labels depicting lynx, moose and bears similar to material distributed by many conservation organizations.

However, the BCWF is an aggressive lobby that supports hunting and trapping. Their literature is carefully crafted with phrases like conserving "our outdoor heritage" and "speaking on behalf of the residents in this province who love the outdoors." The residents for whom they speak include bear hunters, trophy hunters and trappers.

Whether or not the BCWF intends to deceive,

their fundraising campaign is almost indistinguishable from groups whose sole purpose is habitat/wildlife protection.

The fact is BCWF actively solicits funds from pre-selected donors who believe they are protecting the lives of these animals, not actually contributing to their deaths.

SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,
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Funding cuts scare workers Census surprise

People who work in the Gulf Islands School District are casting an uneasy eye on the coming months.

They know that budget cuts are inevitable but won't have a clear picture of what their schools and classrooms will look like in September for some time.

School board chair May McKenzie said last week that about a million dollars would have to be cut from the district's 2002/03 budget. This year's operating budget is \$14.26-million.

Yvonne Fee, president of the local Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE), said she does not yet know the implications for her members.

Elaine Jacobson, Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) president, is in the same position.

"We don't know the details and so there is some anxiety about what that will mean," she said.

Teachers and support staff are worried about how students will be served and potential job losses in their ranks.

"We are really concerned there is no additional funding to maintain the system

at the same level," said Jacobson. "There's no money for the salary increases and no funding for inflation costs. That in itself will mean cuts."

Jacobson said teachers are particularly upset about larger class sizes at the intermediate and secondary levels, where the average has been raised to a possible 30 students with no individual class maximum in place.

How the "average" class size stipulation will shake out in a district with disparate numbers of kids in each grade on the various islands is also disconcerting.

Jacobson said Salt Spring teachers are concerned their classes might end up larger due to smaller numbers on the other Gulf Islands, while those outside Salt Spring worry about having more multi-grade classes in their schools.

Fee said that CUPE employees — who work in offices, transportation, maintenance and as special education aides — have taken the brunt of cuts in the past.

New schools superintendent Wendy Herbert and secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold have been visiting

schools to present the information they have so far.

No specifics on potential job losses have yet been determined.

Fee has sympathy for the position of school boards, which have been given less funding with expectations to provide a similar level of service.

"For this district it's a double whammy because we pulled ourselves out of the debt," she said, referring to the district's successful revenue generation efforts following a chronic deficit problem.

"You have to ask yourself what school boards are there for — for education or fundraising."

Fee would like "every school board in the province to stand up and say, 'no, we can't run the schools at a reduced level of service.'"

She also believes the government is strongly motivated by a desire to eliminate unions wherever possible.

Lay-off notices affecting the next school year are usually issued in mid-May, she said.

School trustees held their monthly public meeting on Mayne Island on Wednesday.

More letters

Birthday thanks

I would like to thank all who attended my 90th birthday party.

Your well wishes, cards and flowers were greatly appreciated and enjoyed.

I feel truly blessed by the love of family and good friends.

LOUISE H. FOULIS,
Salt Spring

Ludicrous

This letter is in response to the "ad" in the February 28 Driftwood and the question, "What would you do if it was your barge?"

First off, I wouldn't have brought it into the harbour

and I guess my question would be "why should a whole community look to find a solution for something a single individual took upon himself to do?"

It's ludicrous! The community doesn't want the barge and now we should look for a solution?

Relative to the statement that "this business is important to all of us," how did a marina exist for all these years without the barge?

I'm really disappointed to see the Driftwood support a thing like this.

Was the "ad" a thing just to sell "space?"

FRANK MOORE,
Salt Spring

Ignore it?

Where were your children on Friday night?

Here is the truth about your daughter or son's hangover, fat lip or black eye on Saturday.

They were drinking and smoking from 10 p.m. Friday right through to 8 a.m. Saturday morning. At 7 a.m. I watched them fight (as well as completely drunken 15, 16 and 17-year-olds can) out on the street. It would have taken 10 police officers to deal with the ugly scene on Hillcrest Drive.

Then again, don't ask. Maybe they just had the flu on Saturday. Let us just ignore this.

TOM GRAHAM,
Fullford

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3		MC	Autumn in New...	The Gift (2000)	Cate Blanchett.			Six Feet Under	Six Feet Under			Ladies Room		Passion of Mind	Demi Moore.		
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV		In His Father's Shoes	Louis Gossett Jr.	News	Jay Leno		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Friends	LeapFaith	Will&Gra.	J.Shoot	E.R.	News	Jay Leno	
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Wheel	Jeopardy	Stargate: S-G1	Doc			Largo Winch	SportP'ge	CH News	
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	Line?	C.S.I.: Crime			E.R.	News	News	
8		GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	Bob,Marg	Friends	LeapFaith	Will&Gra.	J.Shoot	The Agency	News		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Arthur	Cyberch.	Business		TravelEu.	Connects	Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth							
10	23	SRC	Looping Ayo!	Parleurs	Parleurs	Ce soir en C.-B.		Virginie	Gars, fille	Fred-Dy	L'Ecuyer			Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	MagicB.	Mechan.	Art Attack	Kratts' C		Planet.Ed	EntréeAs.	Scottish Clans	Scottish Fiddle O.			When Pipers Play	Angelou on Burns	Scottish Verse	
12	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Highlander: Raven				Video Voyeur: Susan Wilson Story	News	Spin City	
13		BRAVO	Videos	Book TV	Ship of Fools (1965)	Vivien Leigh.			45 News	NYPD Blue				The Rainbow (1989)	Sammy Davis, Jr.		
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Farm Tracks	Top 12 Choice			CMT Prime		Farm Tracks				CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science	Lethal Swarms	Haunting America			Snowman		Lethal Swarms				Snowman	Forensic Science		
19		FAM	Buzz	Pepp'rAn.	Tarzan	Recess		Amanda	Stevens	Jersey	Honey, I Blew Up the Kid	Blank Check	Brian Bonsall.	Ghost Dad (1990)	Bill Cosby.		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess&...			Law & Order		Biography				Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess&...			
21	15	TSN	Golf	Off Rec.	Curling	Nokia Brier				Sportscentre	Motor '02	Sn'wTrax		AcuraGolf...Hockey	Sportscentre		
22	19	SNP	Hockey NHL	Vancouver Canucks vs Columbus Blue Jackets				Basketball	Championship NCAA Teams TBA					Sports Central	Sports Central		
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Link	Link	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!			HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Tell Truth	FamFeud	St.Smarts	Eliminate	Rendez...	Ch. Heart	J.Shoot	Royce (1993)	James Belushi.		HomeImp	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	Maury Povich Show	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	King Hill	Futurama	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Sports J.	CBC: Disclosure	The National/Mag.		The Fifth Estate		>Play	National	BusNews		The Fifth Estate	>Play		
27	11	KIRO	News	Basketball	Championship NCAA Teams TBA			Basketball	Championship NCAA Teams TBA					ET	Worldvision	News	Letterm'n
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News		Wheel	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?			Primetime Thursday	News	Nightline	
29		VISION	Cosby	Goodn.	Ballykissangel	VisionTV: Indepth		Main St.	Prayer	VisionTV: Indepth	Ballykissangel	Religion	Mediafile	Religion	Mediafile	Religion	Mediafile

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- THURSDAY, MAR 14**
- 6:00 PM
20 (31) Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess and the Devil (1999,Adventure) Assisted by five men, Hornblower captures a sloop which enhances his reputation. *Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
19 * Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (1992,Comedy)** A baby becomes gargantuan-sized, and creates havoc on the streets of Las Vegas. *Rick Moranis, Marcia Strassman* (1h30)
- 8:00 PM
24 (12) ★★ Royce (1993,Action) A secret agent must rescue a senator's son and stop the theft of nuclear weapons. *James Belushi, Chelsea Ford* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
4 * In His Father's Shoes (1997,Drama)** A boy receives magic shoes to travel back in time and possess his father's body. *Louis Gossett Jr., Robert Richard* (2h)
- 13 (13) Video Voyeur: The Susan Wilson Story (2001,Drama)** Louisiana woman discovers that a neighbour installed video cameras in her home. *Angie Harmon, Jamey Sheridan* (2h)
- 19 ★ Blank Check (1994,Comedy)** A boy is given a blank check by the crook who runs over his bicycle. *Brian Bonsall, Karen Duffy* (1h30)
- 10:00 PM
14 * The Rainbow (1989,Drama)** A sheltered young school teacher is taken under the wing of a woman. *Sammy Davis, Jr., Amanda Donohoe* (2h)
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- 10:30 PM
3 ★ Passion of Mind (2000,Romance) A woman alternates lives and men every night when she sleeps. *Demi Moore, Matthew Beisner* (1h45)
- 19 ★★ Ghost Dad (1990,Comedy)** A father, killed in an accident, must see that his children are provided for financially. *Bill Cosby, Barry Corbin* (1h35)
- FRIDAY, MAR 15**
- 6:00 PM
20 (31) * Hooper (1978,Comedy)** A Hollywood stuntman tries to stay at the top of his profession despite competition. *Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent* (2h)
- 7:00 PM
3 Dirty Pictures (2000,Drama) A museum director goes on trial for exhibiting sexually explicit photo art. *James Woods, Craig T. Nelson* (2h)
- 7:30 PM
19 ★★ Free Willy (1993,Family) A wayward boy befriends and helps train a whale exploited by its owner. *Jason James Richter, Lori Petty* (1h40)
- 8:00 PM
24 (12) * Project X (1987,Comedy)** An airforce misfit becomes enraged at the secret tests conducted on chimps. *Matthew Broderick, Helen Hunt* (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 Joe Dirt (2001,Comedy) A janitor attempts to find his birth parents and discover why they abandoned him. *David Spade, Dennis Miller* (1h30)
- 13 (13) ★★ Blast From the Past (1999,Comedy)** Adam, who has been locked in a bomb shelter all his life, ventures out for the first time. *Brendan Fraser, Alicia Silverstone* (2h30)
- 9:10 PM
19 ★★ Dennis the Menace (1993,Comedy) Dennis' skirmishes with Mr. Wilson serve as a warm-up to his encounter with a robber. *Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble* (1h35)
- 9:45 PM
14 Malibu Beach (1978,Romance) A lifeguard becomes the center of the universe for two beach goers. *Kim Lankford, James Daughton* (1h45)
- 10:00 PM
20 (31) * Hooper (1978,Comedy)** A Hollywood stuntman tries to stay at the top of his profession despite competition. *Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent* (2h)

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3		MC	Various Movies			W Boss of Bosses	Various	W 45 The Claim	Various	Various	Various	Various		M Trumpet of Swan	Various	Various		
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly	Media TV	Health	CityLine			All My Children	Touch Angel/ Earth:FC	Walker, TR		Earth: Final/ Iyanla				
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show	M. Stewart Living	Ananda Lewis Show				News	Days of Our Lives	Passions		Iyanla				
6	7	CH	Mechan.	Gold Trail	Sally Jessy Raphael					News	B. Health	Various	Travel	J. Judy	Traders			
7	14	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM		The View	Vicki Gabereau				Various	B & B	E.R.		General Hospital	Various	3rd Rock		
8		GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision	J. Joe	MoneyW.			News	World Turns/ Traders	Passions		Young & R./ Traders				
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboom.	Caillou	DragonT.	Various	Sesame Street	Mr. Rog'rs	Various	ReadR.	Caillou	Jay Jay	The Lions	Sagwa	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	J.V...midi	Parleurs	Liza	Various	Various	Various	Various	Clair de lune	Variées	Tweenies		
11	5	KNOW	Sagwa	BlueClue	Various	Maisy	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine				Book TV	Star TV	Maury Povich Show	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
14		BRAVO	Various		The New Avengers	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Book TV	JazzSessions/ Rapture	Various	Various	
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home						Heart and Home				CMT Hits	Rock N' Country			
16	38	TLC	Personal	Personal	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt'ry	BabySt'ry	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various	Various	
19		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05Stanley	Various	25 Pooh	45OutBox	10Duck.	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	06Stanley	Various	25 Pooh	50OutBox	15 Duck.	
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NwsRad.	Am. Justice/ LawOrder	Crime Story			L.A. Law	Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Various	NwsRad.	Various	Various	Various	
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	Various	Hockey	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M Gillette	Various	TU Figure	Skating	Various	SportsC.		
22	19	SNP	SportC.	Various	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	Various	Fishing	Various	BowFlex	Various	Various	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	CrossOv'r	CrossOv'r	J. Joe	J. Joe	The People's Court				Divorce	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz		
24	12	KVOS	Tarzan	Scoby	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Ricki Lake			Jenny Jones	Montel Williams	Diagnosis Murder				
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	City Guys	Fresh P.	Jerry Springer	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show	Jerry Springer			Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones					
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Various	Justice	M TU W Price Right	Y & R	Basketb'll	News	B & B	M TU W World Turns	Guid. Light/ Price R.	Montel Williams					
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly	The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Various	Youngren	Robison	Various	Various	Q.Study	L. Hobo	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea		

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

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10:30 PM
3 Valentine (2001, Horror) A man uses Valentine's day to get revenge on the women responsible for his insecurities. Denise Richards, Marley Shelton (1h45)
10:45 PM
19 Private Benjamin (1980, Comedy) A pampered princess joins the army thinking she is signing up at a luxurious resort. Goldie Hawn, Ellen Brennan (1h50)
11:30 PM
14 Love is a Splendid Illusion (Drama) A marriage becomes troubled when the husband finds out he is not the only one cheating. Simon Brent, Andree Flamand (1h30)

SATURDAY, MAR 16

7:00 PM
3 Blow (2001, Drama) The true story of George Jung, who lived the high life by trafficking coke in the 1970's. Johnny Depp, Rachel Griffiths (2h30)
8:00 PM
23 Consenting Adults (1992, Thriller) A neighbor proposes to switch wives with his neighbor. Kevin Kline, Kevin Spacey (2h)
24 Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (1991, Adventure) A nobleman defends the poor and battles an evil sheriff for the love of a woman. Kevin Costner, Morgan Freeman (3h)
9:00 PM
5 The Matthew Shepard Story (2002, True) The murder of a gay Wyoming college student puts a 'boy-next-door' face on hate crimes. Stockard Channing, Sam Waterston (2h)
13 Cold Sweat (1993, Drama) A hitman is haunted by his last victim who keeps appearing at the worst times. Shannon Tweed, Ellen Dubin (2h)
19 Batman Returns (1992, Action) Batman is called upon to rescue Gotham's citizens from the Penguin and the Catwoman. Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito (1h30)
9:30 PM
3 Company Man (2000, Comedy/Drama) A teacher is sent to Cuba after posing as a CIA agent to impress his demanding wife. John Turturro, Douglas McGrath (1h30)
10:45 PM
19 The Daytrippers (1996, Comedy/Drama) When a wife discovers a love letter to her husband, she sets out to find him in New York. Hope Davis, Pat McNamara (1h45)
19 The Secret of My Success (1987, Comedy) A Kansas boy leaves his life for New York City hoping to achieve success. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater (1h35)

SUNDAY, MAR 17

6:00 PM
14 Patch Adams (1998, Drama) A doctor rejects the sober practices of medical school and uses humor instead. Robin Williams, Monica Potter (2h5)
7:00 PM
6 Snow White: The Fairest of Them All (2002, Fable) A Queen's jealousy threatens her beautiful young step-daughter and those who befriend her. Kristin Kreuk, Miranda Richardson (2h)
3 Spy Kids (2001, Adventure) The children of former secret agents are called upon to save their missing parents. Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino (1h30)
8:00 PM
2 The Last Chapter (Drama) A biker gang tries to take over territory to ensure a monopoly on the illegal drug market. Michael Ironside, Roy Dupuis (2h)
4 The Truman Show (1998, Drama) Man discovers that his life is the highest-rated television program and plots his escape. Jim Carrey, Ed Harris (2h)
23 Innocence (1999, Horror) A group of students are targeted by a warlock who is interested in a girl's bloodline. Bruce Payne, Ashley Laurence (2h30)
24 The Princess Bride (1987, Adventure) A beautiful young woman must be rescued by her one true love from her fiancé. Cary Elwes, Mandy Patinkin (2h)
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)
8:30 PM
3 Get Over It (2001, Comedy/Drama) A teen fights to get his ex-girlfriend back with the help of his best friend's sister. Kirsten Dunst, Ben Foster (1h30)
9:00 PM
6 Beyond the Prairie: The True Story of Laura Ingalls Wilder Continues (2001, Drama) Laura and Almanzo Wilder and their daughter Rose decide to seek a better life in Missouri. Richard Thomas, Lindsay Crouse (2h)
13 A Civil Action (1998, Drama) A lawyer is determined to bring down a company responsible for dumping toxic waste. John Travolta, Robert Duvall (2h30)
19 The Luck of the Irish (2001, Comedy) Kyle Johnson and his mother are leprechauns and must find his stolen magic coin. Ryan Merriman, Henry Gibson (1h25)

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Bateman photographs entrancing

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
 Staff Writer

Textures, colour and image combine to create a dazzling visual feast for art and wildlife lovers at Birgit Freybe Bateman's ArtSpring photography show.

Called *Through These Eyes*, the exhibit features traditional and abstract images, some stunning in their impact, others more subtle and thought-provoking. The show also tours like a travelogue with images from all parts of the earth — places most viewers only dream of seeing.

For example, on one wall of the two-room exhibit, six images sit unassumingly beside each other, taking viewers in a few glances to five different destinations.

Included are the lush rice fields of Indonesia, sheep clustered around sinuous trees in Spain, jagged Corsican mountains (with a subtle touch of soft cloud), a parakeet encased in pink blossoms and a shadow on a Polish freighter.

To have been all those places, let alone capture magnificent images that bring them back to life at a whim, turned my heart a gentle shade of green. I toured the exhibit, taking in the exotic locales, and then turned a corner, came face to face with my favourite image of the show and, reading the tag, thought, "Oh man, she's been there too!"

The image was taken on an island off the coast of Ireland and features a brilliant blue and orange house front. Lacy curtains add texture to the bright hues and are contrasted by a coarse concrete wall. A ball shape on top of the wall has been painted blue to match the house.

The piece joined my "favourites" list because it



THROUGH HER EYES: Birgit Freybe Bateman and her mother, Ruth Freybe, stand in front of one of the 70-plus photographs on display at ArtSpring until tomorrow (Friday).

Photo by Derrick Lundy

combines the elements of colour and texture, and gives an abstract feel to a realistic image.

In viewing photography I often find abstract images the most appealing. And although Bateman's more traditional landscape and wildlife photographs are striking, I felt myself drawn to the compositions and subtleties of her other shots.

I liked the contrast of smooth orange buoys tangled in rough fishing net; lines broken by circles and beiges broken by blue in a wagon photograph from Karnataka; and the wrinkled grey of an elephant's eye.

Bateman's camera also captures frozen images with grace and refinement. I kept returning to a simple image of delicate frost on a wire fence, and also enjoyed photographs of frozen weeds, ice-encrusted milkweed and frosty corn husks.

Frequently intriguing at the show is the juxtaposition of some images' placement. For example, an unlikely

pairing of Bhutan prayer flags fluttering in the wind and kelp shadows in the Queen Charlotte Islands make a perfect fit.

Bateman's wildlife photographs also leap out at the viewer (my children quickly gravitated to a close-up of an ostrich), and I was particularly drawn to a common langur caught "in the flame of the forest." The image is muted in greys and blues with a fire splash of flower colour.

Among Bateman's "realistic" shots, I found myself entranced by a photograph

of a Chinese girl heading to the market with a wagonful of chickens. Girl and chickens are "dressed" in fiery colours and surrounded by the steel-greys of a tangle of bikes.

Because the show offers such a diversity in image type, I wished the photographs had been dated. I was left wondering if Bateman's style changed over the 30 years represented, or if her eye is just naturally drawn to different types of images.

A must-see, *Through These Eyes* runs until March 15.

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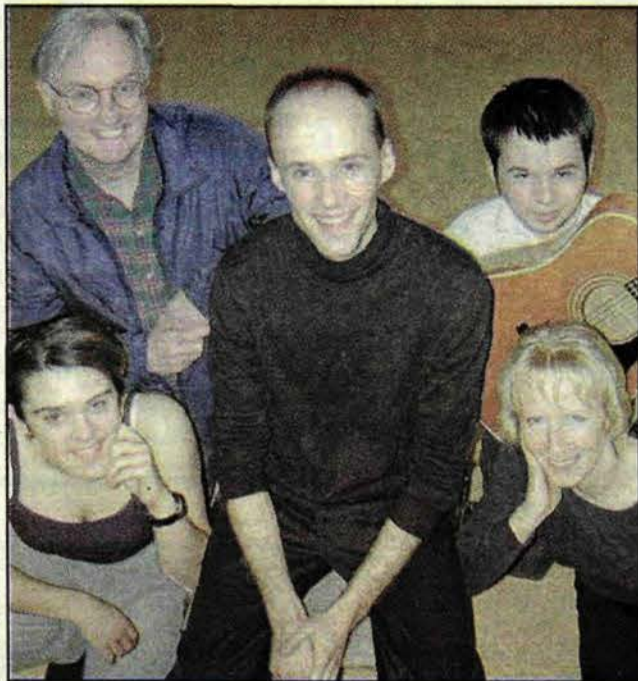
A graveyard full of fictional characters will give voice to hidden hopes, deceits and passions at Mahon Hall next week.

Salt Spring Island Community Theatre presents a fascinating collection of monologues, titled the Spoon River Anthology, from March 21-24.

"All the characters were dying to tell their inter-related tales . . . and because they are dead, they are very open about their lives and associated lives — warts and all," said director Alan Wyatt.

He became interested in the possibility of producing the play about the inhabitants of a fictional Illinois town 15 years ago, but shelved the idea until the local theatre group wrote an ad in December to find directors and future production.

Wyatt described the Spoon River Anthology as



ANTHOLOGY: The cast of Spoon River Anthology includes, clockwise from top left, Roger Beehler, Chris Gilpin, Geoff Roop, Marit McBride and Jani Janzen.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

the North American equivalent of Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood.

The play is based on a collection of poems written in 1915 by Edgar Lee Masters that contradicted prevailing romantic and sentimental trends in American literature at the time.

Playwright Charles Aidman compiled 70 monologues from Masters' poems along with accompanying songs and wove them into the stage presentation, Wyatt said.

The massive cast of Spoon River denizens will be portrayed by Rodger Beehler, Marit McBride, Chris Gilpin, Jani Janzen and Geoff Roop.

"Speaking from their graves, these unsophisticated folk reveal joy and resentment, love and betrayal, compassionate deeds and unpunished crimes."

Tickets (\$10) are available at Love My Kitchen and et cetera books.

Rubber-boot tapping fun at Fulford

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

The Gumboot Gala delivered a stomping good time for the Salt Spring Folk Club season finale Monday.

Energetic gala host and ebullient sound-man Valdy welcomed a packed Wellington-clad house to Fulford Hall.

The Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble kicked off the event with yelps, clomps and boot-slapping fury to give the audience a sample of the traditional South African dance form.

While most of the performers hail from the deep south of Salt Spring, ensemble leader Jean Brouard admitted "we have some '537s' because we don't discriminate here."

Following the "working man's dance," Paula Kiffner and Carol Wright tantalized the audience with the mountain pluck and complex rhythms of Appalachian and back-porch bluegrass tunes with their guitar and banjo combo.

Women of Note brought a touch of elegance to the event with their glamorous gum-boot outfits and multicultural a cappella tunes.

Their performance

included a mysterious Basque love song titled Morning Star and an African tune to wish the people of Zimbabwe good fortune during their election.

In the second set, Valdy hosted "a songwriters in the round" performance featuring Moby's open-stage host Charles Wilton, Brian McDonald of The Barley Brothers and island folk stars John and Michele Law.

Highlights included Wilton's Reincarnation Blues, a hilarious romp that ruminated on the possibility of returning to life as an animal; McDonald's light-hearted ballads about Joe the Crow and Jack the Mule; and Valdy's lively song, Missing Rosey, that celebrates a B.C. legend about a blind cow who survived a tumbling ride along the Fraser River.

Recently returned from cross-country tours of Canada and Australia, the Laws sounded better than ever with their fluid harmonies and infectious beaming rhythms.

John Law let loose a broad smile of guitar happiness for Staying Up Late while his partner Michele



BOOT BEAT: The Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble sets the beat at a packed Salt Spring Folk Club event Monday night.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

unfolded heartache and busted blues for Bartender Hit Me Again.

In a third set, McDonald returned to the stage with his Barley Brother cohorts to weave tight instrumentals and sing classic coal-miner blues and some clever deviations of hillbilly roots.

Banjo picker Graeme Maltby crooned through the Liverpool bluegrass possibilities for Eight Days a Week and bassist David

Roland shook a little hip for a "good-ole-boy" version of That's All Right Momma.

As a special treat, the Laws shared more of their breezy tunes of love, heart-break and old-time country romance.

To wrap up the evening, Valdy made a second appearance to lead a generous sing-along of Sloop John B and sent the crowd off with the good wishes of his tune Passing Through.

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Kids show makes the grade with lessons on childhood

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Keeping up with a couple of kids in a run-of-the-mill family requires ample energy and a sense of humour.

Try tangling with 17 of them who have all the angles of childhood figured out and are willing to execute them all at once.

A Monday night ArtSpring audience gladly galloped along with the cast and crew of *How to Eat Like a Child*, laughing and marvelling at the truth of it all.

From advice on how to eat one's bagged school lunch (the carrot sticks go behind the ears; the hard-boiled egg on a table) to a nightmare drive in a kid-packed car, to their inability to say good-bye to each other on the phone, the students from Salt Spring Elementary and Salt Spring Middle School had us bewitched from start to finish.

Much of the kids' charm seeped through in its naturalness. Most of the time they were "just being kids," such as when Logan McLeod pleaded with her mother to let her stay up to watch TV.

My favourite scene may have been *How to Get a Dog*, executed by Lowell Rockliffe, Mathew Ripley and Josh Kilbourn with a vaudevillian flavour.

While children's deviousness is "celebrated," parents aren't eased off the hook, either, with the play revealing the myriad ways parents say "no" without uttering the word and how frustrated, angry and worried they can make their kids feel.

Based on the book by Delia Ephron — who also wrote a kids "manners" book called *Do I Have to Say Hello* — *How to Eat Like a Child* has an ingenious script that the Salt Spring group brought to blazing life under director Scott Hylands.

Impressive pacing and choreography held the rollicking cast together, and brightly painted square wooden boxes were shuffled and transformed for each vignette.

Cast members had at least one crystalline moment to call their own, along with



LESSONS IN BEING A KID: Clockwise from top, *How To Eat Like A Child* nears its finale; (from left) Lowell Rockliffe, Josh Kilbourn, Matt Ripley give techniques in dog-buying; Martin Lannan sings about his birthday; Logan McLeod pleads to watch more T.V.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



their part in the explosions of energy that occurred when they were all on stage at the same time — 34 arms flying or 17 mouths chattering for dazzling effect.

For opening night there were surprisingly few technical slip-ups of any kind, which is amazing consider-

ing the cheetah-like pace between scenes and the different props needed. Stage manager Vaughn Fulford and his assistants Carlee Wallace and Joanne Pal must have had something to do with the smooth backstage workings.

The pros on keyboards and electric and bass guitars were Paul Verville and Ramesh Meyers, who once again proved they can keep up with the youngsters on stage.

Paul Brosseau crafted a sound system so the kids could be fully heard, and Jim Leslie handled lights.

While irony and humour wove through most of the play, parents couldn't help feeling choked up by Martin Lannan's singing about the specialness of his birthday, and how he liked the part when his parents tell him they are glad he was born.

I am always amazed at

the children on this island who can sing to a crowd, as demonstrated by several musicals in recent years. Often, the pieces are not easy or necessarily tailor-made for their vocal ranges. All of the children who shared their singing voices in *How To Eat*, sometimes with bang-on facial expressions or body language to match the theme, should feel pleased with the results.

That's obviously one thing that makes theatre and performance arts so rewarding for kids and their audiences: the chance to take leaps and risks when no amount of preparation or talent can guarantee what will happen in those speeding moments on stage.

Thanks to Hylands, producer Kristina Kilbourn and everyone involved in this memorable production.

How To Eat Like a Child ran at ArtSpring Monday through Wednesday.

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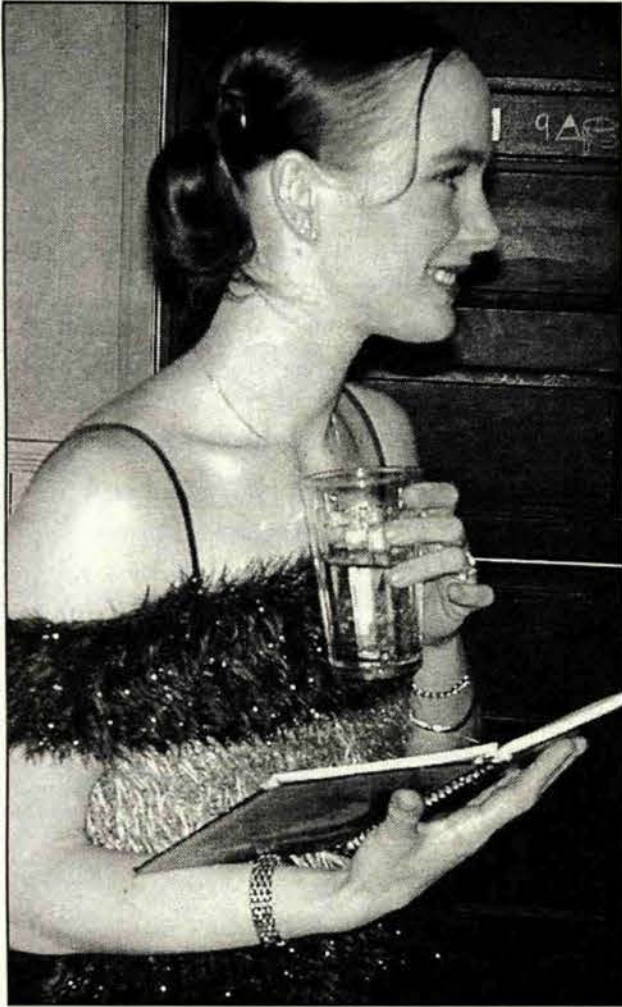
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FOCUS ON WOMEN: Christina Behrens is one of the women who took the stage at a Core Inn celebration which honoured women on International Women's day, last Friday evening.

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Orpheus male singers on tap

Canadian folk tunes, Broadway show numbers and some humorous offerings will fill ArtSpring on Saturday night when the Vancouver Orpheus Male Choir performs.

A 55-voice choir formed in 1992 for men of all ages who enjoy singing, it is directed by Alison Nixon and accompanied by Barry Yamanouchi.

The choir has performed in most parts of B.C. and aims to take its music to Nova Scotia in 2003.

In the past two years Orpheus has also sung in joint concerts with male voice choirs from Wales.

Music director Nixon graduated from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and has studied further at the International Menuhin School in Gstaad, the Conservatoire de Musique in Geneva, and at the University of British Columbia.

She is the founder director of the Nota Bene Women's Choir, director of the Douglas College Choir, and leads summer programs at St. Andrew's Wesley in

Vancouver.

Yamanouchi studied at U.B.C. and McGill University. He has been accompanist for a number of theatre companies, including the Royal City Music Theatre and Theatre Under the Stars. Besides accompanying a number of choirs, he is a teacher of piano and theory.

One Orpheus member is Salt Spring resident Rick Murrell — also of the Salt Spring Singers — the group sponsoring the March 16 visit.

Murrell has been with Orpheus for seven years and continues to commute to practices and concerts. He is also noted among his Singers' cohorts for his rapid recovery following a fall down a cliff at his Duck Bay home last autumn. Despite multiple injuries and weeks spent in a Vancouver hospital, Murrell was able to join the chorus for Bach's Magnificat in December.

Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are available through the ArtSpring box office at 537-2102.

Clown instructor will get In The Pose

Anyone who has wondered what it takes to prompt a wave of belly chuckles with nothing more than a look or smile has a chance to learn the magic of clowning at an upcoming workshop.

In response to community demand, Active P.A.S.S. theatre company is sponsoring In the Pose, an intensive clown training workshop which begins March 26.

Running for six Tuesday evenings, In the Pose will be taught by performer, teacher and playwright Yiana Belkalopoulos — whom islanders have seen in red-and-round-nosed guises ranging from a geisha to a white-bonnetted house-sweeper and, most recently, a blushing bride at Eros 2002.

Belkalopoulos, a long-time performance artist from Toronto, first trained with Cheryl Cashman in clown work six years ago.

Since then she has taught

several clown workshops — through Parks and Rec, for a Chemainus Theatre Godspell cast, to kids, adults and professional actors.

No acting experience of any kind is required to take the workshop, and it's not just for theatre enthusiasts. The training has "life-changing" benefits that carry far beyond potential stage appearances.

"People open themselves up and give themselves risks and challenges. They go to places they haven't been before," she says.

While it's difficult to conceptualize in words, Belkalopoulos explains how people learn to enter a state of "no thought."

Then they "wait for the energy; wait for the impulse" and are moved by the phenomenal creative energy and possibilities of each moment.

That aspect of clown training can be applied to all parts of life, she notes.

Past workshops have unfolded in a remarkable environment.

"It's a warm, collective feeling that we are all enjoying and expanding ourselves and accepting the creativity coming in," she says.

Belkalopoulos' form of clowning is not the kind seen at a circus. It has origins with practitioners such as Richard Pochenko, who designed the training program on which In the Pose is based.

"He said that there was too little love in the world and that was why he did clown work," says Belkalopoulos. "The clown, when it is true to itself, clicks into spirit and spreads joy and honours the human experience."

Belkalopoulos earned a Bachelor of Applied Arts degree in Broadcast Journalism from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and an honours teaching degree from the University of

Toronto.

An elementary school teacher since 1991, she has also produced award-winning student documentaries, worked as a junior editor for CBC National Radio News, trained and performed in semi-professional and professional theatre since childhood.

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS MONDAY EVENING MARCH 18

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles and descriptions.

10:00 PM
★★ The Beach (2000, Suspense) Three people in Bangkok discover an island beach that may not be as idyllic as it appears. Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel York (2h)

10:25 PM
★★ Clara's Heart (1988, Drama) A housekeeper influences the life of a boy who is neglected by his parents. Whoopi Goldberg, Michael Ontkean (1h50)

10:45 PM
★★★ The Adventures of Baron Munchausen (1989, Fantasy) A little girl accompanies a legendary Baron von Munchausen on a fantastic adventure. John Neville, Sarah Polley (2h15)

10:55 PM
Baisers volés (Comédie) Antoine Doinel trouve un emploi de veilleur de nuit. Jean-Pierre Léaud, Claude Jade (1h40)

MONDAY, MAR 18
6:00 PM
★★★ Big (1988, Comedy) A boy awakens as a full-grown man, but he's not ready to confront world of "real" adults. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins (2h)

7:00 PM
Tic Code (1998, Drama) A young jazz prodigy and an older jazz musician start performing together. Polly Draper, Gregory Hines (1h30)

8:00 PM
★★ Route 9 (1998, Drama) Two small town deputies come across the site of the aftermath of a shootout on Route 9. Kyle MacLachlan, Peter Coyote (2h)

8:30 PM
Titus (1999, Drama) A Roman general sets off a long chain of revenge involving the emperor's wife. Anthony Hopkins, Alan Cumming (2h45)

9:00 PM
Torso: The Evelyn Dick Case (2001) Story of Evelyn Dick, Hamilton's infamous sex kitten, charged with her husband's murder. Kathleen Robertson, Brenda Flicker (2h)

9:13 PM
★★★ The Corruptor (1999, Suspense) A NY cop must keep the peace in Chinatown while he contends with a younger cop. Chow Yun-Fat, Mark Wahlberg (2h30)

9:30 PM
★★★ Straight Talk (1992, Comedy) Mistaken for a psychologist, a country girl is hired as a talk show host. Dolly Parton, James Woods (1h35)

10:00 PM
★ The Forbidden Dance (1990, Dance) A princess draws attention to her country's plight through a dance. Laura Herring, Jeff James (2h)

10:50 PM
★★★ The River Rat (1984, Drama) An ex-convict gets acquainted with his 12 year old daughter along the Mississippi River. Tommy Lee Jones, Martha Plimpton (1h30)

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 19

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles and descriptions.

6:00 PM
★ Satisfaction (1988, Drama) A rock band is determined to take their band on the road during the summer. Justine Bateman, Chris Nash (1h45)

9:00 PM
★★ Vice Versa (1988, Comedy) A father and his young son switch personalities after they encounter a mystical skull. Fred Savage, Judge Reinhold (1h35)

10:00 PM
Introducing Dorothy Dandridge (1999, True) The life of the first African-American actress to become a major movie star. Halle Berry (2h15)

★★ Reindeer Games (2000, Action) An ex-convict assumes his old cell mate's identity to meet his gorgeous girlfriend. Ben Affleck, Charlize Theron (1h45)

10:35 PM
★★★ The Adventures of Mark Twain (1986, Animated) Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Beak Thatcher are set to see Halley's Comet up close. Voices of James Whitmore, Chris Ritchie (1h25)

WEDNESDAY, MAR 20
6:00 PM
★ Nothing Personal (1980, Comedy/Drama) A college professor and a lawyer attempt to stop the slaughtering of baby seals. Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers (2h)

7:00 PM
Trapped (2000, Action) A group of people try to work together while trapped on the top floors of a burning hotel. Parker Stevenson, Meat Loaf (1h30)

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 20

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program details including titles and descriptions.

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Trapped (2000, Action) A group of people try to work together while trapped on the top floors of a burning hotel. Parker Stevenson, Meat Loaf (1h30)

8:30 PM
Final Destination (2000, Suspense) A teen eludes death in a plane crash, but then finds the grim reaper is stalking him. Devon Sawa, Kerr Smith (1h45)

9:00 PM
★★★ Blade (1998, Musical) A half-human, half-vampire avenges the death of his mother by waging a war. Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff (2h30)

9:30 PM
★★★ Private Benjamin (1980, Comedy) A pampered princess joins the army thinking she is signing up at a luxurious resort. Goldie Hawn, Ellen Brennan (1h50)

9:30 PM
★★★ The Paper Chase (1973, Drama) A student falls in love with his demanding professor's pretty daughter. Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner (2h)

10:00 PM
L'Atalante (1934, Drama) Story of a barge owner and his bored wife. Louis Lefebvre, Dita Parlo (1h45)

A windy and stormy crossing offered more of a challenge than a hockey game to the Salt Spring Slugs Saturday.

The Slugs took their team boat, the SS Minno, for the arduous Swartz Bay crossing to battle with the Sooke Traders.

Skipper Dan Akerman said he would return for the team if the wind took him to the right beach, said co-captain Pat Akerman.

Slugs beat weather and Sooke team

High winds and rough seas were so treacherous, Paul Sinclair chose to take the ferry but he decided to return on the same sailing after using his hockey bag to carry his excess dinner, Pat Akerman said.

"There was talk about a night out in Sooke after the game but we decided it would

be safer to try our luck in the storm."

The captain said a no show by Don Sevigny left a big hole in Slugs defence while Salt Spring also felt the loss of forwards Blaine Johnson and Paul Reynolds who have gone to try-out for the Mexican women's floor hockey team in

Puerto Vallarta.

Saturday's game against Sooke began with a close start and the Slugs led by one after first-period goals by Marc Burroni and Doug Swoboda.

Chad Kinnear assisted on the lone Trader goal with a nice drop pass on the blue line to give the Sooke player a

break-away.

"Derek [Topping] kept us in the game early with Johnny-Bauer-type saves," co-captain Akerman said.

In the second period, the tide flowed in Salt Spring's favour and Burroni picked up a second goal, along with goals by Bob, Joe and Patrick Akerman.

By the time the game was over at midnight, the weather had also given up the struggle and the Slugs returned victorious on flat and calm water.

The Slugs' next game is March 19 against the Mill Bay Saints.

They are also looking forward to the upcoming Annual Easter Tourney in Parksville.

Slugs have been attending this tourney for over 20 years.

Storm, Titans take golden wins

The U14 Storm girls played their first district cup game against Saanich Peninsula and cracked a 3-1 win Saturday.

Right from the outset, the Storm girls sent the ball flying at Peninsula's goalie.

Salt Spring picked up the first goal with a shot by winger Stormy Hickman but the goal was waived off-side.

Undeterred, the islanders continued their onslaught and Storm goalie Ushi Taraszan tried to keep warm while waiting for some action.

Jackie Girard, Christie Jarman and Jessie Wilson all made great shots but the Peninsula goalie kept them out of the net.

After a goalie switch in the second half, a Peninsula ball flew over Brett Savin's hands to put the Saanich girls ahead 1-0.

But in quick response, Val Harkema made a beautiful corner goal with an assist by Emily Myers to tie the game.

Defensive players Elizabeth Cronin and Caroni Young kept the ball away from Storm's end while midfielders Danielle Viozzi, Ande Kuric and Kara Jones kept shooting.

Peninsula resistance to the Salt Spring assault finally fell away late in the game.

Myers scored with an assist by Mercedes Reynolds and Harkema scored another corner ball with Meagan Drummond assisting to make it a 3-1 game.

Another blast by Roshann Cornwall just missed the goal by inches.

Injured teammate Jessie Russel cheered from the side lines as the Storms moved up to stand second in their age group and first in the bronze division.

A golden goal in double overtime ended a victory run for the U14 boys Titans.

Last week the Salt Spring boys won the bronze division title and proceeded to the second round of silver finals against Cordova Bay

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"We weren't playing a Mickey Mouse team. These guys had already made it through the first round of silver finals," said coach Peter Haase.

The Titans rifled off a blistering start with goals by Remy Dakin and Paris Haase to send Salt Spring ahead 2-0 at the end of the first half.

But Cordova Bay rallied and picked up a goal with a good shot early in the second.

The Victoria boys continued gaining ground and forced a penalty near the end of the half.

Titans goalie Joshua Cook

dove to stop the subsequent penalty kick but the hard rebound got away and Cordova nabbed the tying goal to send the game into overtime.

Eight minutes into the second overtime, a six-foot-tall Cordova Bay player popped a long ball into the far corner to spell "instant death" for the Titans, said coach Haase.

He gave kudos to excellent play by goalie Cook and Titan mid-fielders.

Striker Shawn Lee also got a nod from the coach.

"He tried his best to get a birthday goal but even though he ran his legs off, his efforts went unrewarded."

The U14 boys will next compete at an invitational tourney in Cowichan at the end of April.

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GISS boys take 5th

After winning the mid-island division in February, the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys netted a fifth-place finish at the Vancouver Island Basketball Tournament earlier this month.

Eight teams competed in Ladysmith from February 28 to March 2 for three berths in the upcoming junior provincial championships.

In the first match, Gordie Akerman led the GISS Scorpions to a 63-57 victory over Port Alberni with his strong drives to the basket, while David Barclay and Bryan Hunsberger hit the target from the outside.

The Scorpions then faced a highly disciplined team from Dover Bay, Nanaimo, who held GISS to one point in the second period after Akerman received a bloody nose. Without their point leader, the islanders couldn't forge a comeback and lost 72-56.

Still kicking within the double knock-out format, the GISS boys went on to a third round against a strong team from Lambrick Park, Victoria.

In the first half of that game, say coaches, the Scorpions demonstrated skill and determination to lead. But in the second half, Lambrick's defence shut down the Scorpions' outside scoring and penetrated the GISS zone.

The game remained close until the final minutes when Lambrick Park scored several baskets to surge ahead 62-58.

While the fifth-place position ended the Scorpions' chances to battle at the provincials, Akerman was chosen for the all-star team in recognition of his leadership and athletic abilities.



GRIP AND GRIN: Bam Bam Bambi gets Madison in a chin hold as ECCW Pro Wrestling gets under way at Fulford Hall Saturday night. The event was a local judo club fundraiser.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ultimate players wanted

A group of disc enthusiasts is trying to find Ultimate players to attend a co-ed tournament in Nanaimo April 6 and 7.

Ultimate is a team disc sport rapidly gaining popularity throughout North American college campuses and community leagues.

Salt Spring briefly fielded a weekly pick-up game between 1998 and 1999 and hosted the "Name Game" tournament for Vancouver Ultimate League players in 1999.

Ultimate organizers Laura Moore and Mitchell Sherrin

think the time is ripe for a disc revival.

In the remaining three weeks before Udder Bowl in Nanaimo, Moore and Sherrin hope to assemble 15 players of any age or ability to attend the fun event.

About eight men and six women would be required for a team.

Cleats are the only equipment required and no previous Ultimate experience is necessary.

For more information, call Laura (538-0368) or Mitchell (537-4536).

Special O seeks alternatives

Six weeks after the closing of Kings Lane Recreation, many people are still trying to find ways to fill the void.

Approximately 20 disabled athletes in the Special Olympics bowling program have been meeting regularly to maintain contact and stay in shape.

"They've been bowling for years," said Special Olympics co-ordinator Joan Villadsen.

"It's quite a social event." As supervisor for the Community Initiatives day program, Villadsen noted that it's difficult to get members of the disabled community together in one venue.

"That was the one thing that got us all together."

Over the last few weeks the group has held aerobics sessions, exercise classes and a host of other fitness activities to keep limber.

Younger athletes participate in a Special Olympics swimming program in the summer but the Salt Spring pool is not exactly suited to an older population due to accessibility and temperature problems, Villadsen said.

Since participants in the bowling program are getting older, they can't play a number of other sports, said bowling coach Diane Little.

"That's why bowling was such a good thing. Even though they're aging, bowling is still a form of exercise they can do," Villadsen agreed.

Now the Special Olympics group is looking at trips to a Duncan bowling alley once a month in order to get back in the lanes.

"Our bowling team has been up and down Vancouver Island at various events," Villadsen said.

She noted that the group is also looking into lawn and carpet bowling options on-

island, since travel costs are a difficult burden to the participants' limited budgets.

"Maybe we'll even try something totally different."

Along with the new aerobics program, the local group will be conducting surveys to find out about athletes' other recreational interests.

In the meantime, the bowlers will try Duncan trips for two months to determine cost feasibility.

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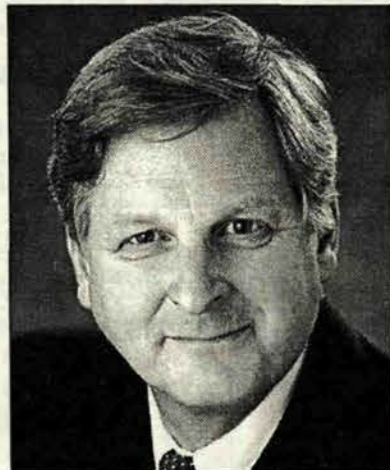
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PENDERS EDITION

NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Vagina a household word as monologues hit Pender

By **LESLIE MCBAIN**
Staff Writer

On Saturday night at the hall, the provocatively titled Vagina Monologues stopped a capacity crowd, women and men alike, in its tracks for 90 minutes of hilarity, heartbreak and sexy unconventional politics.

Originally written as a one-woman show by New Yorker Eve Ensler, Saturday's performance, which took place before the backdrop of Amarah Gabriel's stunning 8X10-foot painting of a cosmic vagina, was delivered with strength and high humour by Sacred Space Productions of Salt Spring Island.

The Vagina Monologues (VM) were born of Ensler's own abuse as a child and over 200 interviews she conducted with girls and women aged six to 80.

Ensler's favourite line in the work came from the six-year-old responding to the question, "What is so special about your vagina?" The answer: "Somewhere deep inside it, I know it has a really smart brain."

The brilliance in this work comes, in part, from the manner in which it is constructed. It is accessible and meaningful to women and some enlightened men from the most conservative to the most radical or

alternative.

The approximately 20 personal vignettes delivered by the actors of Sacred Space ranged from "If your vagina got dressed, what would it wear?" to "Under the Burqa," a piece about Moslem women and the fabric prison of the Burqa.

Pieces celebrated and spoke for vaginas everywhere, mourned the violence done to vaginas, and made each of us more aware of our feelings about this at once ignored, overrated, lied about, maligned and worshipped body part.

Within the monologues is a strong component addressing violence towards women. In

fact, in 1997, due to immense positive response to the VM, Ensler and friends created V-Day, a non-profit entity and global movement to stop violence against women and girls.

V-Day — the V symbolizing Victory Against Violence, Vagina and Valentine, and celebrated on Valentine's Day — distributes the millions of dollars generated by the Vagina Monologues worldwide to shelters, education programs, clinics and legal funds. (For more information about V-Day, go to www.vday.org.)

The cast and production team of Sacred Space

Productions have done V-Day and the Vagina Monologues proud. The Pender Island performance was, sadly, the group's last of this show.

The Vagina Monologues was a risky choice of endeav-

our for small communities but these women have cleverly and skilfully delivered a large dollop of consciousness-raising to women, and a few men, who perhaps thought they knew it all!

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Pender Island school turns 100

By **LESLIE MCBAIN**
Staff Writer

This year the Pender Islands School marks its centennial, and preparations are underway to honour the auspicious year.

With grants from the B.C. Artsmart Program, which endeavours to fund artists in the classrooms, and with donations from local service groups, Pender artists, musicians and thespians are working with teachers and students to produce a multifaceted event at the end of the school year.

A fictional play depicting

the history of the Pender Islands School is being developed, with the students writing, casting, acting and videotaping the production themselves.

Director and actor Sheila Jordan is facilitating the process.

Musician Patrick Smith is leading the musical component of the celebration.

A mural project is in the works. Several local artists are and will be involved with this project, including Galiano artist and muralist Keith Holmes.

To form a factual basis for

each section of the 100-year celebration, the grade 7 and 8 students contacted and interviewed as many Pender seniors who are long-time residents as they could.

In June the Pender community will be invited to the school for the performances and unveiling of the various projects.

Besides the obvious benefits to the students of participating in a concrete way with the arts, the project imparts a sense of continuity of community on Pender Island, says Lynne Wells, teacher and coordinator of the project.

4-H accepting new members

The 4H Club on Pender Island is growing — with a 30 per cent increase in membership recorded from last year.

While that is only an additional three members, Pender 4H spokesperson Walter Johnstone, age 12, is optimistic about the future of the 4H.

Anyone from age nine to 21 may join the 4H Club.

A common misconception is that 4H members only raise farm animals, fruits and vegetables. Walter reports that while these activities are important, crafts, photography, small engines, electrical projects, bike building and repair, public speaking and field judging are also integral.

The term "4H" stands for Head, Heart, Hands, Health. The 4H pledge gives an idea of the club's mandate and goals: my head to clearer thinking; my heart to greater loyalty; my hands to greater service; my health to better living, for club, community and country.

Walter said the club offers several award opportunities for completion and excellence of projects. Some merit school credit while others can win certificates

and badges.

At the monthly 4H meeting, members discuss the club's financial situation and progress of members' projects.

For those wanting more

information about 4H, the monthly meeting is held on the second Friday of the month in the library meeting room.

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Philosophers' Cafe serves up thoughts

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

A community heralded as being "a difference of opinion surrounded by water" is surely ready for its own Philosophers' Café.

Judging by the number of people who attended the inaugural session on February 24 with only limited publicity to entice them, that appears to be true.

Stanley Shapiro, one of the organizers of Salt Spring's Philosophers' Café, was pleased that 30 people turned up — especially since it was held on the same afternoon as the Canada-U.S. Olympic men's hockey final.

Since being spawned some four years ago by Yosef Wosk and others at Simon Fraser University, the Philosophers' Café concept has spread like a juicy rumour through the Lower Mainland and beyond. More than 150 café events were held in 2000.

The next Philosophers' Café on Salt Spring is set for next Sunday, March 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the relaxed milieu of the Core Inn.

"Is War Ever 'Just'?" is the discussion topic.

Shapiro and John Mills, two retired SFU professors and island residents, are two of the organizing committee members.

Mills, who Shapiro said did "an excellent job" of moderating the inaugural session, has also been a resource person for other cafés in the past.

Mills explains that following a 10-minute presentation at the gatherings, people take turns discussing the issues. In larger venues a microphone is passed around.

Moderators ensure the contributions remain respectful.

"We don't have a bouncer," he jokes.

Shapiro and Mills stress that discussion is not oriented to "advocacy issues" or "today's demonstration topics" but to more ethical, theological or philosophical terrain.

In other places, subjects have included "What should 'free speech' mean?"; "Emotions and meaning: Can we be rational about this?"; "Are scientists morally responsible for their discoveries?"; and "Would econom-

ic equality make a perfect world?"

People of all ages are encouraged to come. Cost is \$5 for adults, and \$2 for students.

Shapiro noted all attendees at the February event were adults, but he strongly urges younger people to participate.

And despite its SFU affiliation, the cafés are not intended to be the domain of academics — at all.

Future Salt Spring Sunday afternoon café topics are April 28, What is "Spirituality"?; and for May 26, What Can We Learn From History and Literature?

Shapiro has asked prospective café-goers to give him a call first at 653-4788, although doing so is not mandatory. Registration also takes place at 1:45 p.m. at the Core Inn on event day.

Cafés are presented in association with SFU's Continuing Studies department. Shapiro said its staff "have been both pleased and taken aback by how far and fast it has spread."

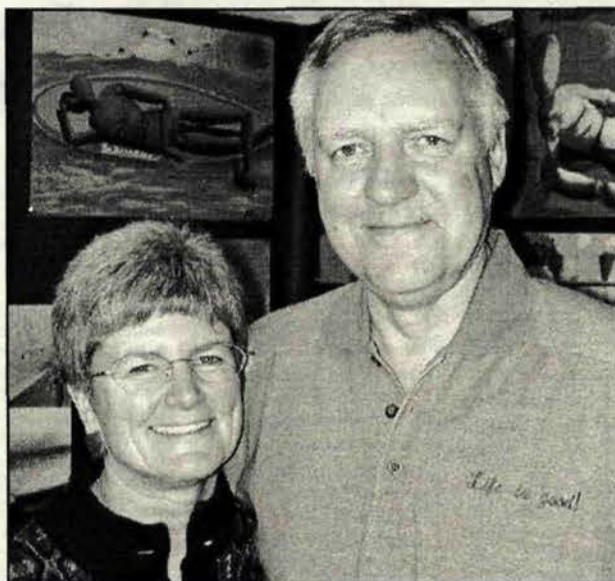
In an "aq" magazine article, professor Wosk explains the café concept further:

"This is not another reading group; it is not a series of lectures or workshops; it is neither credit nor non-credit. There is no expert or final opinion, there is no right or wrong answer, but instead a series of independent opinions. No two café experiences are the same. Each combines a series of variables including the venue, moderator, guest presenter, and the always unique mix of participants."

"No formal philosophy is required, although it is sometimes quoted. What we most value is self-expression, personal thoughts and direct perception. These gatherings give us permission, once again, to think and feel and express ourselves face to face in simple, direct encounters."

Since food and drink is a usual part of café culture — some take place in restaurants or bars — coffee and cookies will be provided at the Core Inn on March 24.

The curious can also check out a website at: www.sfu.ca/philosopherscafe.



IN WITH THE NEW: An open house at the school board office last week bid farewell to retiring superintendent of schools Duane Sutherland (right). He has been replaced by Wendy Herbert (left).

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Antiques appraisal has turned into popular television entertainment, but islanders can see it done live at Mahon Hall on Saturday, March 16.

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All funds raised by Antiques 2002 support a CFUW scholarship for a Gulf Islands Secondary School student.

CFUW organizers say all kinds of human interest stories have come from this event in its two previous years. They included an elderly couple struggling up to the podium and pulling out a clock and two vases that had been in the family for generations and turned out to be from the time of Marie Antoinette and worth many thousands of dollars; a Victoria woman who brought a plate she uses almost every day only to discover that it was valued

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Notices

5 BIRTHS

MILES & SUSAN Hoffmann proudly announce the arrival of Olivia Jeanine Hoffmann on Feb 3 at Victoria General Hospital. Thanks to Jules Atkins, friends & family.

HOLY DHARMA! Aunabeth & Mariah welcome their baby brother Darcy Dharma William Ross MacLean, Feb. 25, 9 lb. 6 oz. Thanks Maggie, Lily Rumi for a safe home birth.

6 DEATHS

NEMETH, ALEXANDRINA Ramage (Ena): Born Nov 13, 1927 in Edinburgh, Scotland. Beloved only child of John and Elspeth Slater, wife to Kelly, mother to Don and Richard, granny, friend, and confidant; passed away suddenly but peacefully on Feb 26, 2002 at her home on Salt Spring Island. Ena married Kelly James Nemeth on May 22, 1945 in Edinburgh. She came to Canada in 1946 as a war bride and lived in Raymond, Alberta. She moved to Victoria in 1948 and came to Salt Spring in 1979. Ena was always active with family, business and social activities. She will be sorely missed by all she touched. All friends are invited to a farewell celebration of Ena's life on Sunday, March 17 from 2:00pm to 6:00pm at the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island.

OUR BELOVED mother, Avis Walker Bateman passed away peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island, BC on Saturday, March 9, 2002, at the age of 87. She was predeceased by her husband John Danvers Bateman, her sister Nancy and brothers Robert and Edward. Avis is survived by her children John and his wife Linda, grandchildren Peter and Kyla and great grandchildren Taylor and Hannah; Nancy Wood and her husband David, grandchildren, Joshua, Daniel and Thea; Rob and grandchildren Kate, Alex, Chris, Justin, Martina and Mary-Alma; Sandy and grandchildren Brandon and Lauren and their mother Ellie; Phil and his wife Angie and grandchildren Amanda and Sara; her sister Katherine and husband Henry, and her sister Nancy's husband Stan, as well as many nieces and nephews. Avis was born in Providence, Rhode Island on June 14, 1914. She moved to Canada at the age of 24 when she married her husband Dan, living first in Sudbury and Ottawa, then in Yellowknife for eight years, and in 1952 she moved to Toronto where she raised her family. She always contributed to the communities in which she lived, through her involvement in the Mining Women's Association of Canada; Frontier College; St. John's Anglican Church, York Mills; the Royal Ontario Museum; and the Art Gallery of Ontario. She spent the last four years of her life on Salt Spring Island. She was a grandma extraordinaire, widely loved as "Auntie Avis", and a loving mother. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. The family wish to thank the staff at Seven Oaks in Toronto for their care of our mother during her years there, and the staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their amazing, tender, thoughtful and loving care of our mother. We also wish to thank her physician, Dr. Karen Berg. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Lady Minto Hospital would be appreciated.

6 DEATHS

RAMSEY, DAHLTON Keith passed away on March 10, 2002 in Victoria General Hospital. Much loved husband of Helen and father of Maureen, Don, and Carolyn and survived by brother Les (Sue) and sister Donna (Owen). Keith was born in Carnduff, Sask. and served in the R.C.A.F. during WWII. After graduating in pharmacy from the University of Saskatchewan, he practiced in Carnduff, Salt Spring Island, and Masset, BC. An independent thinker since birth, he will be fondly remembered for his great sense of humour, his generosity, and a vast array of unmarketable inventions which have yet to be appreciated by society. A multitude of nieces, nephews, and sundry prairie kids have benefited from his novel but effective approaches to teaching swimming, sailing, skiing, snorkeling, spear fishing and skating. His skill in creating crusty morality tales leavened by prairie humour will be sorely missed. A celebration of Keith's life will be held on April 7, 2002 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the home of Les and Sue Ramsey (106 Collins Road).

HELM: IRENE Francis, born October 21, 1915, passed away peacefully in Richmond on March 4, 2002. Predeceased by her husband, Harold, she will be greatly missed by her daughter Pat (Larry), sons Gordie (Linda), Rob (Patti), and six grandchildren. There will be a celebration of Irene's life at 1 p.m. on March 15 at the Gilmore Park United Church, 8060 No 1 Road in Richmond. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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7 IN MEMORIAM

Rudy Caspar
March 23, 2001



*The Lord called you away, one year ago.
Oh how I've missed you, and love you so
Now without you, life has been hard to bare.
Until again we walk the same path together.
In my heart, I hold loving memories forever!
I love you forever!
Deeply missed by your loving wife Margot and your children.*


8 CARD OF THANKS

FEBRUARY 25 AT Lady Minto, a stranger gave her heart to a family that had suffered a setback. We are doing OK...Your generous gift has helped in ways more than you know, thank you.

DENNIS AND MARIE White would like to thank everyone for all the tremendous support they have received during Den's illness. The doctors, the home nurses, and all of our many wonderful friends have been so incredibly supportive; giving of their time and concern which has helped so much in Den making a good recovery. We can't thank you all enough.

10 CELEBRATIONS

MARCH 15th HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CUTIE!



NOW YOU'RE 50, PETER! WOW!
Love, Mom & Dad

You can drive 40 in a car...
You can keep 40 in a jar...
You can see 40 from afar...
Or you can be 40...
CHERYL MARR!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Ken, Kevin, Cassy

20 COMING EVENTS

FABULOUS FLEA market, 11:00am-3pm, Saturday March 23, at Fulford Hall, food available. Table rental \$15, pre-paid only. Info 537-5482.

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.

20 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOPS and classes. Six week sessions with Libby Jutras 537-1952 or libby@salt-spring.com

SALT SPRING Island Golf and CC Ladies Spring Opening Luncheon, open to all women club members, will be held March 26th at 12:30pm. All playing women members are invited to play nine holes of golf preceding lunch. Tickets (\$12) and golf sign-up sheet are available at pro shop. Cut-off date for tickets and sign up is Saturday, March 23.

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Saturday, March 16th at 7:30 pm
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A Family Dance with **Synergy**
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SUCCULENT CONCESSION:
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MAHON HALL
Friday March 15th
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A One Day Workshop
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Carol Spencer 537-5139

INFANT CPR & LIFE SAFETY SKILLS FOR YOUR NEWBORN

The Salt Spring Fire Department is holding its monthly **INFANT CPR COURSE**
March 19th
7 p.m. at Hall #1 in Ganges.
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Please call **537-2531** to register.
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Debtor: Thomas Foulds \$1600.00
Time & date of Sale March 21, 2 pm
173 Park Drive

29 LOST AND FOUND

KEYS FOUND at Rotary Marine Park. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

32 MEETINGS

SS VIPASSANA Community Meditation Group Mondays 7:30pm, The Barn, 190 Reynolds Road. Meditation/dharma class with Heather Martin Thursdays 7:30pm Salt Spring Centre. All welcome. 653-4945 / 653-9729

THE SALT Spring Golf and C.C. Women's Annual Spring Business Meeting will be held Tuesday, March, 19th at 7:00pm at the clubhouse. All women playing members are welcome.

ATTENTION! ALL persons affected by the proposed changes to Islands Trust Bylaws making vacation rentals on SSI illegal. Join a discussion at Farmers' Institute (Upstairs) Friday March 15 7pm.

LIBRARY AGM

The Annual General meeting of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association will be held Thursday, March 21, 3:30 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

Long range planning for the library will be discussed. All library members welcome.

34 NOTICES

SEWING MACHINE Repair. Drop off at Salt Spring Dry Cleaning at 116 Hereford Ave. 537-2241. Local agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre of Victoria.

34 NOTICES

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FAMILY PLACE will be closed for Spring Break March 18 to the 22. 537-9176

ON SUNDAY March 17th between 2:00pm and 4:00pm friends and neighbours of the late Kenneth MacDonald are invited to a gathering at his home on Dogwood Lane.

CANADIAN FIREARM Safety Courses. Non-restricted and restricted. Challenges. 537-1243.

TRANSLATION STUDIES Mature student looking for individual (tchr, prof, Dr, nurse, priest, pastor, sea captain or Certified Translator) to invigilate STIBC Exam April 13, 10:00 a.m. - 12:30. 537-2186.

REUNION PLANNED for Fairview High School of Commerce Vancouver BC (now closed). Interested former students contact Marlene J Argo at email: mjargo@msn.com. School was located at Broadway and Granville and closed in 1965.

NOTICE OF INTEREST

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is building a Chapel to be located west of Central on the Vesuvius Bay Road. We are inviting local Building Contractors to give an indication of interest to bid on this project. Note that the successful Contractor is required to be fully Bonded and will have provided appropriate references.

Please contact Ted Baker (250) 653-4430, 185 Furness Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., no later than March 30, 2002.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT needed for the SSI Chamber of Commerce. The ideal candidate will have office, computer, basic bookkeeping and internet experience. Experience in small business and tourism and good communications skills an asset. Must have good time management skills and be able to work mostly unsupervised. Please submit your resume to SSI Chamber of Commerce, 121 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring, V8K 2T1 before March 18, 2002.

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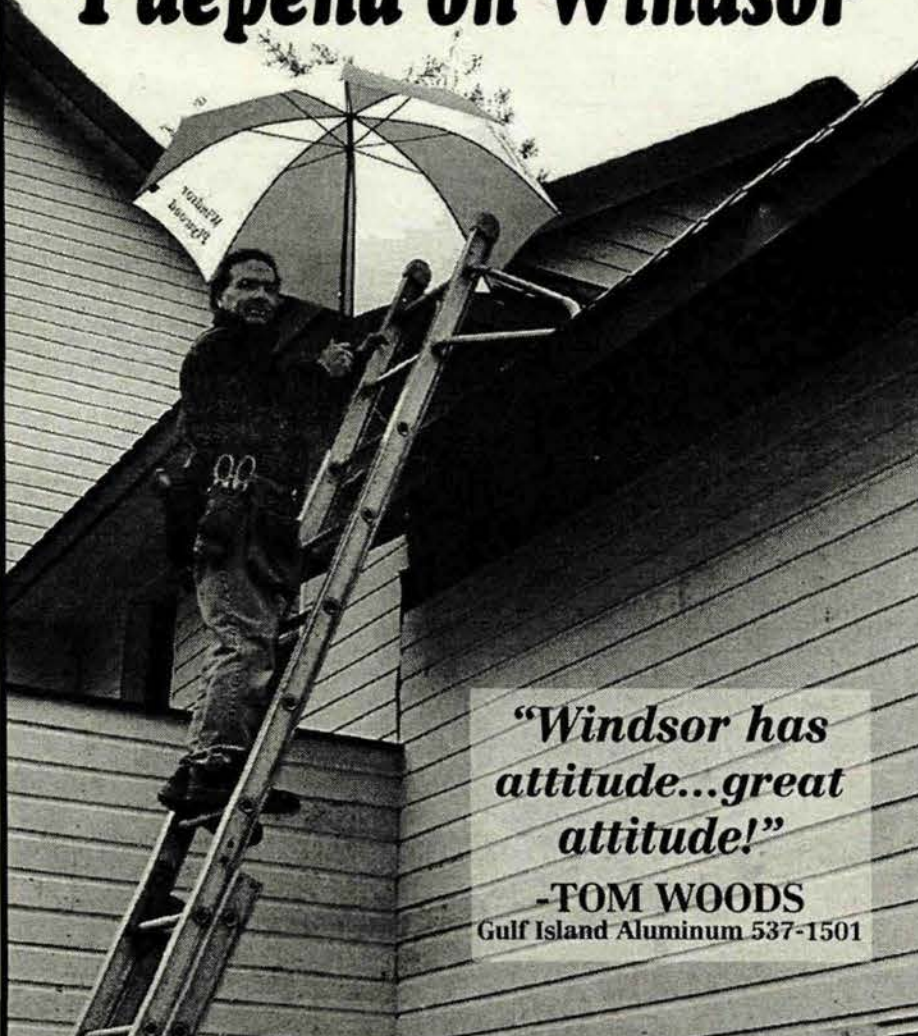


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U13 nets shoot-out win

Salt Spring's U13 Silver team knew that the first round of Gold District Cup play was going to be fast and tough. What they did not know was just how high the bar would be raised.

As expected, it was the opponents who would answer this question and show the Strikers the difference between gold and silver levels.

From the opening whistle, Cordova Bay/Prospect Lake Broadmead utilized its size and speed and attacked the centre of the team time and again with blistering runs. But with the combined effort of centre midfielders Bob Byron, Travis Bantel and Rusty Fedberg, and centre back Eland Bronstein absorbing the brunt of the run and the back line of Gordon Havelaar, Marshall Barter and Alex Hannah pressuring their attempts at goal, Cordova Bay was unable to capitalize.

While the Strikers continued to absorb the attack, the forward lines of Steven Murcheson, Charlie Stimpson and Gilbert Comeau started to mount their own pressure and by the 20-minute mark started to break down the opponent's defence.

Five minutes later, right midfielder Tavis Morton outflanked the Cordova Bay defence and found Stimpson at the top of the 18-yard box. Under pressure, Stimpson cleared the ball to left midfielder Kirby Garside who, breaking inside, sent a low ball past the outstretched keeper to give the team the first goal.

Five minutes later, Bantel winning back possession in the middle third threaded the ball through to Morton breaking down the flank. Deep into Cordova's territory, Morton sent a perfect cross to the far post and with sheer determination left midfielder Liam Johnson lunged feet first to put the ball away to make it two for the Strikers by the end of the half.

By the 20-minute mark of the second half, Cordova Bay had evened the score at

two. Broadmead pressed with wave after wave for the go-ahead goal but Salt Spring held their ground while sweeper DJ Lake and keeper Jordan Borth continued to deny them.

With the end of the second half, the teams went into two periods of Golden Goal with the first team to score winning the round. Both teams fought hard with Salt Spring showing the opponents they were equal to the challenge, but again the teams drew even.

Next was the shoot out and with goals from Stimpson, Morton and Garside, the Strikers were even after the mandatory five shooters.

Then came the single knock-out and when Borth stopped the sixth opponent cold, up came Johnson, whose low blast to the corner gave the Strikers the well-earned win.

The semi-final round of the Gold District Cup play-offs will be at home this weekend against Lakehill.

SPORTS POOLS

DAGWOOD'S POOL

Next meeting: Wed. Mar. 13, 2002
7 p.m. sharp at Dagwoods.

1	Vancouver	684	88
2	St. Louis	537	84
3	Anaheim	525	70
4	Atlanta	522	80
5	Pittsburgh	520	82
6	San Jose	506	74
7	Boston	504	78
8	Toronto	497	90
9	Islanders	496	89
10	Ottawa	494	89
11	Colorado	485	92
12	Phoenix	471	73
13	Washington	461	69
14	Dallas	445	68
15	Edmonton	441	54
16	Philadelphia	433	94
17	New Jersey	418	51

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Fri. Mar. 15,
5 p.m. sharp.

1	Vancouver	586	96
2	Dallas	570	85
3	Greenwoods	560	82
4	Nads	555	76
5	Islanders	556	88
6	Rangers	550	79
7	Senioritas	547	93
8	Ice Dogs	522	80
9	Marx Bros I	522	88
10	Los Angeles	512	93
11	Toronto	506	87

Includes games played
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After the Olympic Break Jason Mathews of the Rangers in the Golf Club Pool has his players pumped for the stretch run while Glenn Woodley, Barry Scotton, Bob Jones and John Paul of Greenwoods bemoan the loss of their #1 goalie Cujo.

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Trail, nature club error

Hikers in the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club were probably not confused by an incorrect date in the schedule published February 28, since their outings always take place on Tuesdays — however, the correct date for the off-island Mount Work trip is on Tuesday, March 26 (not March 16.)

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