

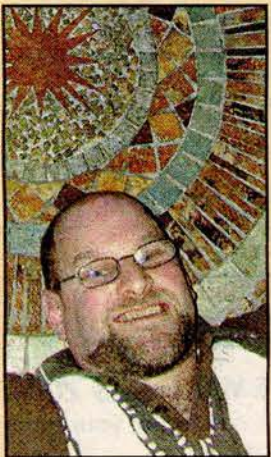
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Lunn board under attack

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

In an ironic twist of fate, Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn is now facing a mirror reproduction of the larger political landscape he helped set into motion last May.

While Lunn was ejected from the Canadian Alliance caucus last year for criticizing party leadership, now his own riding association has been plagued by dissidents calling for his constituency board to resign.

"It shows how deeply the party is divided, even at the constituency level," Lunn said in an interview Tuesday.

A group of Alliance party members demanded a full resignation of the Saanich-Gulf Islands riding board and executive at a special general meeting at Keating Elementary School in Central Saanich Sunday.

The meeting was swamped by representatives from a group called the Concerned Members Coalition. They collected 150 signatures to petition for the special meeting and moved that the board resign over allegations of improprieties and irregularities.

Constituency association members voted 121 to 74 in favour of a non-confidence motion to remove the riding board and executive.

"The board will have to respond quickly," said Lunn, "but the reality is that we are up for an annual general meeting in March or April anyway."

He described the Concerned Members Coalition as "a vocal minority."

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NOT IMPRESSED: Grade 12 students at Gulf Islands Secondary School, clockwise from top left, Jordan Hannon, Chris Voller, Kristen Hunsberger, Naomi Tweddle, Thea Woods, Katie Nix and April Goebel, are back in classes this week but they are not happy with Phase II of job action by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, which they say is hampering their school experience.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Extra activities nixed by teacher action

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Volunteer coaches and a cooperative local union policy are helping reduce effects of Phase II job action by the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) in the Gulf Islands.

But middle and high school sports, some arts programs and clubs are depleted with teach-

ers' withdrawal of voluntary extra-curricular services this week.

A December 19 Labour Relations Board ruling defined the next phase of action under new essential services legislation, allowing teachers to pull their volunteer time for extra-curricular activities.

Sports are especially hard

hit by the change.

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) principal Nancy Macdonald said with support from parents and community members already involved in coaching basketball, practices and some games can continue.

The problem could be finding opponents, though. Many

schools have teacher coaches and policies that prohibit community volunteers from taking their place.

"There's not the same number of games and that is a big impact for senior girls and boys teams which may be vying for top spots in the

TEACHER JOB ACTION 2

Confessions of a Salt Spring crack addict

The following article was submitted by a Salt Spring man who has done the rounds in his fight with an addiction to crack cocaine. Written prior to attending a treatment program, the author has never been off the drug for several months. He asked to not be identified.

There is a lot of pain and suffering caused by the use of crack cocaine. Not only to one's self, but to the people around you whom you love.

My story goes like this. I started

using crack because someone told me it would give me a little energy; due to an illness I tire quickly. So I smoked a little with this person, and it seemed to give me a boost. This person gave me a little to take home. I thought he was trying to help, as I have known this person for a long time and considered him a friend.

The feeling I had while smoking seemed to get shorter, so I smoked larger quantities.

This person started buying from his dealer for me because I did not want to be associated with this side

of it — I value my community services of all sorts. I enjoy volunteering for different groups and causes. It always gave me a sense of worth and was a way to repay a community that has done so much for me and my family.

All of this feeling started to slip away slowly, then faster and faster with the increase of use. I have lost respect and trust from my spouse and children. The lying and deceit that go along with the use of crack finally got the best of me and I told my spouse of my use. It was not easy for me to do this because I

knew the pain and hurt this would cause. I thought I was covering up my use, but my spouse knew something was up. My moods and attitude towards the little things has changed.

My positive attitude towards my illness had dwindled, my life was falling apart and I didn't care. I found my temper was hard to control. At first my spouse attributed this behaviour to my medication and my illness. It did not take too long for my family to figure out that something else was going on.

CRACK ADDICT 2

province," said Macdonald. Playing more games against private schools in the league is being considered, she added.

GISS was set to host a 16-team girls basketball tourney next week but it may be cancelled due to a lack of teams.

Vice-principal Elly Parker is also a basketball coach and as an administrator can still volunteer her time.

Grade 12 student John-Michael McColl said Phase II of job action is definitely affecting extra-curricular activities at GISS. McColl is a member of the school's debating team whose members must now meet at lunch time

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without a set space or their teacher's input.

"Taking away extra-curricular activities above reading, writing and arithmetic does have a negative affect on me. I hope they get it sorted out. The academic classes are unchanged, and that's a relief but with no extra-curricular activities it is a bit of a let down," he said.

All GISS music programs take place within the curriculum, said Macdonald, and are not jeopardized by the job action. However, a music stu-

dents' trip to Cuba in April may be affected.

"We're hoping that things will be resolved and that trip will happen, but we just don't know yet," said Macdonald.

A major spring drama production is also up in the air with auditions not taking place as previously scheduled.

Kevin Vine, principal of Salt Spring Island Middle School, said the job action had been almost "a non-event" to date, except that some anxiety has definitely been felt by staff, parents and students.

The Tsunami basketball program can carry on since it is already run by parents.

Grade 8 basketball teams find themselves in the same position as those at GISS, with vice-principal Ken Cameron able to coach as an administrator but the status of off-island opponents less certain.

One casualty is SIMS band and choir programs which would normally take place outside of school time.

Fernwood Elementary School principal Richard Bennett said district elemen-

tary schools are not impacted to the same degree because they do not compete against other schools in team sports.

He said it was not yet clear what would happen with other activities such as field trips.

The BCTF and B.C. Public School Employers' Association have been bargaining since March 5, 2001.

Report cards have not been issued for public school students during this school year as a result of Phase I of job action.

May McKenzie, chair of the Gulf Islands School Board, said the absence of report cards is one area where some parents have expressed frustration.

But she speculated the dispute would not be over soon.

"The government is not in a huge hurry to make a legislated settlement at this point. They're still hoping the parties can come together, as we all are, but there are huge gaps. While we're not optimistic we're still persevering."

New Scorpions mural greets gym users

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) basketball players not only get to keep pounding the courts during Phase II of teachers job action, they can do it in sight of their brand new scorpion mural.

GISS Scorpions basketball players returned to school after Christmas holidays this

week to see the cool gift given to GISS by the graduating class of 2001.

The colourful scorpion mural, completed by Steve Milroy's Victoria-based Wonderworks Mural and Sculpture company, greeted GISS students and staff on Monday.

As parent Sam Keating explained, when grads and parents saw they had money remaining in their dry grad celebration fund, they decided to spend it on a special gift.

The GISS gym was remarkably bare, so a mural of the teams' namesake seemed ideal for boosting

team spirit. Keating researched the possibilities and discovered Milroy, who was willing to do the job over the holidays and brought his crew to Salt Spring on Boxing Day.

"They even slept in the gym and stayed there until they finished," said Keating.

CRACK ADDICT: Easy to fall into it

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When I told my spouse of my use, I promised to quit, and put on a good act for a couple of weeks, then fell back into the pattern I had been following. Not coming home, lying about money, making excuses to get out of the house so I could get a hit or make a buy. The lying seems to increase with the use of crack to cover up how you got your money or where you have been. I am fortunate to not have had to steal to support my habit. Since I have been doing this I have become acquainted with a diverse group of users: young, old, rich or poor. I do not believe that the community knows how readily available crack is on the island.

As I sit here thinking about treatment at 1:30 a.m., I have the urge to have a hit, so I go outside and have one. Figure my time is up so should smoke what I have. I am checking in for treatment at 10 a.m. Just don't have the

strength to flush it down the toilet. I have been thinking about how everybody seems to think it is the dealer's fault but in reality it is the user's choice more often than not. The user has a choice to make — he or she either wants to quit or not.

I do not know how much active pushing goes on around the islands or how hard some dealers push to kids.

The person I know seems to have customers all above the age of 30 — old enough to make their own choice. This person has never phoned me or stopped me in the street to buy drugs. I have always sought this person out.

I often wonder how much our medical plan would cover for drug or alcohol treatment for people who have never committed a crime, but for the illegal use of their choice of addiction.

I know that forced into treatment by court order

rarely succeeds, because one must want to stop, not be told to stop. How much money is spent on those who do not want to quit and those who do?

Here is something to give you an idea of how much this drug can cost once you are hooked, and that happens fairly quickly. I started out at about one gram every three days at the cost of \$80/gram. This turned into two grams every three days if I could come up with the money. Then there was always the take and pay later plan.

At this point the person I was buying from said I should slow down or quit. Take a break, they said. I tried, and I think I lasted one week.

The urge to smoke was stronger than ever. So off to the dealer. It ended up that I got to where I do up to three grams a day if I have the money.

I don't know if my marriage will survive this. The

hurt and pain my spouse is going through is very hard to see. My spouse has never really been involved in this sort of thing and I believe doesn't understand how easy it is to let yourself fall into it, and how hard it grabs you.

I am a recovering alcoholic who has not had a drink for almost a year. It is amazing that I haven't drank while doing this. They go hand in hand. I have heard that alcoholics sometimes switch from one addiction to another. It seems I have.

I kick myself for not seeing the way I dug in to this. I should have figured it out as I watched a family member lose everything: good job, house, kids, cars.

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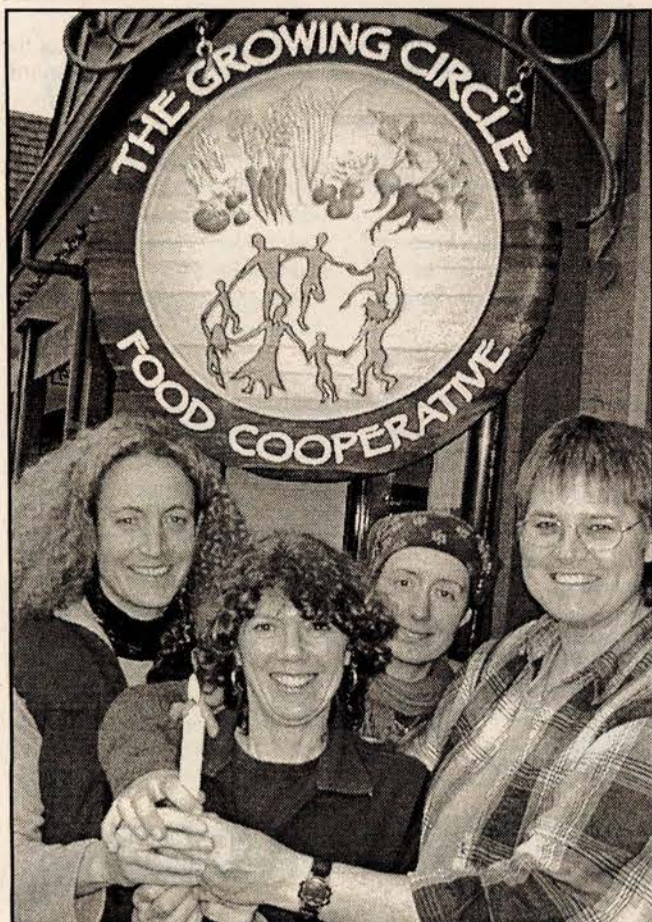
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY: The Growing Circle Co-op threw a party last Saturday, celebrating its first birthday, legal incorporation and a membership that is nearing 500. Seen here are, from left: Jana Thomas, Gillian Pilon, Kate Richer and Ramona Scott.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local welcomes Jan. 6 closure of prawn harvesting

A closure of recreational prawn harvesting took effect on the south coast midnight Sunday, January 6.

"I think it's wonderful," said local prawn fisher Peter Lazenby. "If we kill all the stock and there's nothing left for tomorrow, that would be crazy."

The recent closure affects all prawn fishing between Yellow Point, Thetis Island, Salt Spring and Saanich Inlet. Additional closures will affect the waters around Quadra Island, Campbell River, Alberni Inlet, and Howe Sound.

Lazenby said he saw 23 boats fishing for prawns near Tent Island on December 29.

"Every one of them had at least two or three pots and that's going on day after day. That's a commercial operation."

According to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, the commercial prawn fishery has been

closed throughout the south coast region since September due to over-harvesting.

"There's been a lot of illegal prawning going on," said recreation fisheries advisor Terry Gjernes, indicating many fishermen have also collected prawns within recreational regulations for commercial sale.

Recent sampling shows the number of female prawns with eggs appears significantly low. The recreation harvest closure was imposed to allow remaining adult females to complete their spawning cycle, said Gjernes.

Recreational prawn harvesting will open April 1 and commercial prawn fishing will commence May 1.

Lazenby thinks Fisheries did the right thing with the closure.

"I don't like to be cut out but I'm always looking out for tomorrow," he said. "Let's have some for next year."

Gulf Island Glass



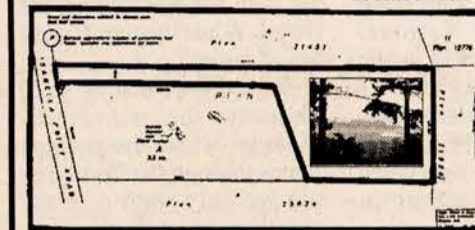
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LUNN: "Such obvious blatant lies"

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ty" upset with his decisions to publicly criticize Alliance leader Stockwell Day and join fellow dissidents in the Democratic Representative Caucus coalition with Progressive Conservatives.

"The difficulty is they organized a group to stack the meeting," Lunn said.

He described a three-page list of allegations presented by the Concerned Members as "absolutely false."

"They made allegations against me for drafting a trust agreement to protect constituency funds," Lunn said.

He explained that the board passed a resolution to put constituency money into a simple trust account within the same bank in an effort to protect local funds from creditors should the Alliance party go bankrupt.

"The Victoria board passed the same trust motion last night with the same process," Lunn said.

Among the 14 "board improprieties and irregularities," Lunn was also cited for allegedly collecting \$1,662.62 for a mail-out not authorized by executive board treasurer Barb Brennan.

"They're such obvious blatant lies, they're easily refuted," Lunn said.

Brennan has been identified as the leader of the revolt against her own board members.

"Barb Brennan has been the one person on the board who was opposed to me right from the start," Lunn said.

"I'm not too sure what their motives are... we need to be constructive, not destructive."

He said some board members will be looking at ways to have the truth come out to clear their names.

"I'm still going to march on," Lunn said.

A Salt Spring witness who was called to the special meeting by Lunn said some members "cat-called" the MP during his speech while others shouted for the hecklers to shut up.

"I wanted for the group to heal rather than continue with the divisiveness," said the local witness, who wished to remain anonymous.

He said the meeting appeared strongly one-sided and some people were given no opportunity to speak while others enjoyed 20 minutes to amend motions.

"It was a hijacking of democracy by people who think we're not being democratic," he said.

Concerned Members

Coalition chair Alistair Stekelenburg said he had no comment on constituency matters since he felt it was a matter that should be resolved internally.

"I hope people who are inclined as Alliance or conservatives will hold on to see what happens," said former Saanich-Gulf Islands Reform MP Jack Frazer.

"I really think we need a 'small-C' conservative party under one umbrella," he said.

"The whole thing is falling apart," said local Canadian Alliance member Jack Albhouse.

"Though I'm not pleased with Gary Lunn at all, he's bounced around a bit too much, I don't think they should go after him like that," Albhouse said.

In November, Lunn made a bid to return to the Alliance caucus after he spent much of last year working toward an unsuccessful coalition with the Progressive Conservatives.

"I'm remaining true to my convictions and true to the people who elected me," Lunn said.

He cited a September 2001 survey of 476 constituents who supported his aims of leadership accountability within the alliance, unifica-

tion between conservatives and a return to caucus only after Day had resigned.

He is currently waiting for a contentious vote on whether he can rejoin the Alliance caucus, scheduled at a Victoria meeting January 21-24.

"There are still some people who are very upset with me and they should have a voice but we have to do it with respect and honour and dignity," Lunn said.

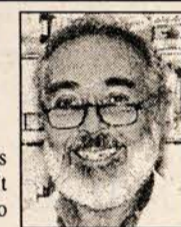
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Speakers line up for say in pipeline discussions

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

As of Tuesday, about 60 people had registered to speak at public consultation sessions on the GSX natural gas pipeline proposal set for the south coast in the coming week.

But only five individuals had signed up for a chance to comment at both the January 16 Salt Spring meeting and one on Pender January 19.

The largest number, 27, will address Cobble Hill meetings divided into three sessions, said National Energy Board (NEB) public affairs officer Ross Hicks.

Cobble Hill residents have mobilized strongly against the project which would see a pipeline come ashore in their "back yard."

The pipeline, a joint project of B.C. Hydro and American company Williams Inc., crosses Georgia Strait south of the Gulf Islands. Natural gas would be used to create elec-

tricity in co-generation plants, which have been controversial for their pollution impacts among other reasons.

(Port Alberni city council last fall refused a rezoning application to accommodate a plant. Since then it's been suggested a co-gen facility be located near Crofton or Harmac pulp mills.)

Islands Trust chairman David Essig is among those registered to speak to the panel on Salt Spring Wednesday night. The meeting is in the Harbour House Hotel Wheelhouse Room beginning at 7 p.m.

He said the Trust is "only addressing the environmental issues where the pipeline comes through the Trust area and we only want to make sure there is no environmental damage or degradation... We're not going to address the whole issue of whether this is a good way to make electricity."

The Trust was also granted official "intervenor sta-

tus," along with groups such as the Salt Spring and Pender conservancies, the Georgia Strait Alliance, area First Nations and the Saturna Community Club. Those groups and others will address the panel at formal public hearings in June.

Essig speculates that people on the islands aren't yet as concerned about the pipeline as Cowichan Valley residents.

"I get a sense the people on the islands are confident the trustees will represent them well, whereas the people in the regional districts are not as secure in that."

A meeting on Pender Island has been added to the schedule following a request made by Essig.

It is set for Saturday, January 19, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Anglican Church Hall.

While advance registration is requested, it can also be done during the hour before meetings start, if the evening's allotted time per-

mits. Individuals are given a maximum of 10 minutes to address the panel, which consists of NEB members Elizabeth Quarshie and Rowland Harrison, and Bryan Williams, retired chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Registration can be done by phone at 1-800-899-1265; through fax at (403) 292-5503; or e-mail to secretary@neb-one.gc.ca.

Saturna community members have not registered, said Hicks. Their preferred procedure was outlined in a letter from Saturna Community Club president Cunliffe Barnett.

"We recognize that the technique of pre-registration may be a useful tool for managing large numbers of people in urban settings such as Vancouver or Victoria... Saturna Island residents are used to signing in at public meetings and to stating their names when called upon to speak. This should surely satisfy any administrative

requirements which the pre-registration process might achieve."

The Saturna meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall on January 18.

See the NEB website,

www.neb-one.gc.ca for more information, including public meeting details for Vancouver, Victoria, Sidney and Cobble Hill.

An opposition website is set up at www.sqwalk.com.

Stolen cars found — police issue warning

Salt Spring Island residents are being warned by the RCMP to lock their vehicles and ensure keys are not left in their vehicles.

Two stolen vehicles were recovered last week, after thieves left them in ditches.

Last Wednesday at approximately midnight, police responded to a complaint of a vehicle in the ditch on Deer Park Road. Investigation revealed the vehicle had earlier been stolen from a residence in the area.

Another vehicle was recovered from a ditch in the Walker Hook area, and had also been stolen from a local resident.

Police continue to investigate both incidents. Anyone with information is asked to contact the local RCMP detachment or Crimestoppers.

RCMP REPORT

Appeal court upholds decision denying Denman forest DPA

More local control in protecting forest lands may have been on the Islands Trust's 2001 Christmas list, but the B.C. Court of Appeal did not deliver the gift.

As explained in a Trust press release issued Tuesday, the appeal court upheld a B.C. Supreme Court decision striking down a Denman Island "forest cover" development permit area (DPA) bylaw.

At the same time the December 19 appeal court decision backed the right of

local Trust committees to set DPAs to protect "smaller, well-defined areas."

Logging company 4064 Investments Ltd. challenged the validity of four 1999 DPAs brought in to protect the island's natural environment, ecosystems and biological diversity. In November of 2000 the Supreme Court struck down the DPAs, with the Islands Trust appealing the decision.

An appeal was heard in April 2001 with the 2-1 decision released in December.

Sailboat, coast guard rescue fishermen

Two men were rescued from stormy seas after their 37-foot crab fishing boat sank near Mayne Island just before midnight Saturday.

"It sank right out from underneath them," said officer-in-charge Paul Reynolds of the Ganges Coast Guard station.

Shortly before the vessel sank, he said, the fishermen noticed the decks awash and

went to check if their scuppers were plugged.

They went back to the wheel house, put a mayday call out at 11:52 p.m. and the boat started to go down fast before they could properly abandon ship.

One man made it to a life raft but it was quickly pulled away from the sinking vessel by an ebbing tide. The other

fisherman, who couldn't swim, barely got hold of a life ring.

Luckily, a nearby sailboat crew heard the mayday and came to the men's assistance.

Within 15 minutes the two men were rescued by the crew of the sailboat.

After receiving a change of clothes, the fishermen were returned to their homes on Mayne Island

The CG vessel Skua found the crab boat bow sticking one and a half feet above water near the Anniversary Islets.

"We secured the vessel to an island waiting for commercial assistance to re-float the crab boat," Reynolds said.

He said they didn't try towing the boat, "because it probably would have turtled and sank."


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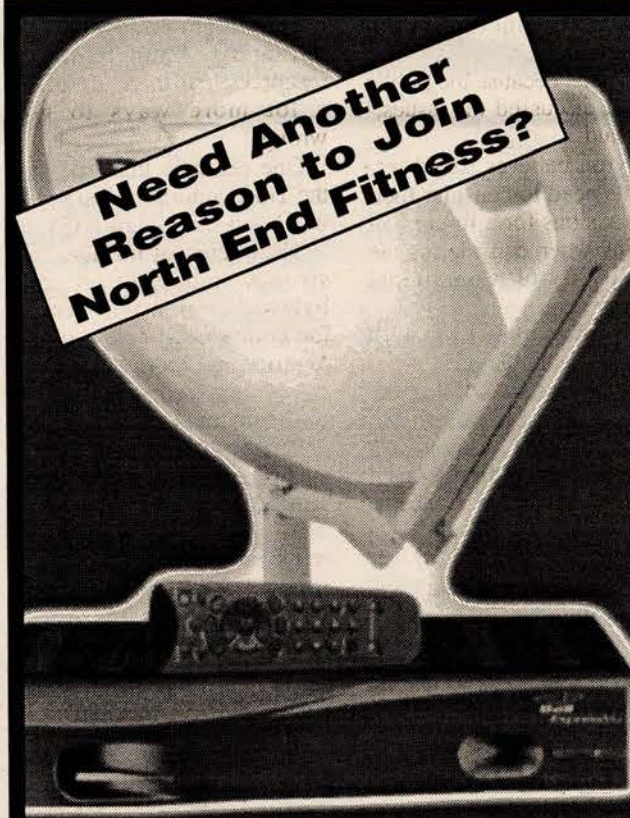
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BOARD WORK: Rumour may have it that the W Huser & Sons Construction team is looking for a loonie dropped by Creekhous owner Leon Aptekman, but in fact, the boys were out in force replacing a portion of the walkway in the rain last week.

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Trustees gaze into the crystal ball

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
 Staff Writer

Salt Spring Local Trust Committee trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron both predict intense debates around incorporation for Salt Spring as the new year begins to unfold.

"Everyone needs to understand the issues and get educated instead of leaving it to a few people who have reasons to say yes or no," Byron said.

She said she doesn't have a feeling for the likely outcome of an incorporation referendum.

"That's because the public hasn't discussed the issues," she said.

Byron believes island residents need to consider their own visions for a future Salt Spring when considering the possibility of a municipal government.

"Instead of voting with their pocketbooks, they need to think of what's best in the long term."

Borrowman suggested a vote in either direction is likely to cost more money to local tax payers.

"The effects of the Liberal government on any community in B.C. will be major."

Salt Spring has a choice between remaining an impoverished rural district or becoming an impoverished municipality, he said.

"Policing costs may go up regardless of whether we incorporate or not."

Borrowman noted a recent example of island bus shelters being forced off Ministry of Transportation right-of-ways due to concerns about risk management.

"If we incorporated, we would be responsible for our own roads but a municipal council might decide the same way . . . With incorporation there would be more local responsibility but it wouldn't automatically become easier."

Borrowman believes some incorporation advocates will be inclined to attach extraneous issues to the debate.

"Some will turn to incorporation as a panacea for any problem . . . It needs to be decided on its own merits."

He indicated the upcoming Community Charter will likely have an impact on the incorporation discussion.

The Community Charter Council was commissioned by the B.C. Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women Services to make recommendations about local governments later this month.

"The purpose of the charter seems to be to get the province out of what they regard as an inappropriate control over local government."

He said the Community Charter could become a double-edged sword.

"We might receive more authority and more resources, but there are also a lot more ways to go wrong."

One resource finalized by the Trust committee last year was Land Use Bylaw #355.

The document includes "a strong, modern set of bylaws," which will serve the community well should Salt Spring choose to incorporate, Borrowman said.

"From an Islands Trust point of view, we are very well set up for the turn of the century."

Byron also cited the need to look well into the future when considering the role of the Islands Trust.

"There is so much pressure to do something or change something because

it's good for (people) right now," she said.

Byron argues that there's a bigger picture to consider.

"Vancouver can expand and expand until they run into Alberta but we live on an island in the ocean . . . We have finite resources; we have to think of that."

Byron raised water as an ongoing issue, especially given probable population and development expansion.

"We're all living and working in our watersheds and we have to become more aware."

She sees the new Texada lands park purchase as a positive step.

"When my grandson is a grandfather . . . they might not know how the park came to be, but they will appreciate it. People will say 'Thank goodness they did it when they could;' much as people say 'Isn't it great they did it' with Stanley Park."

Borrowman is also pleased with "the magnificent new park acquisition."

He noted while there is no current plan for the park, "perhaps there is a challenge here for the community to come forward in a fresh spirit of volunteerism to develop plans."

Borrowman indicated

joint planning between local and provincial governments could become a model of new partnerships.

He also feels the new Gulf Islands National Park and marine protected areas will bring many more visitors to the island.

"Salt Spring [Islanders] could become hosts to Canada and the world in a way to which we are not accustomed," he said.

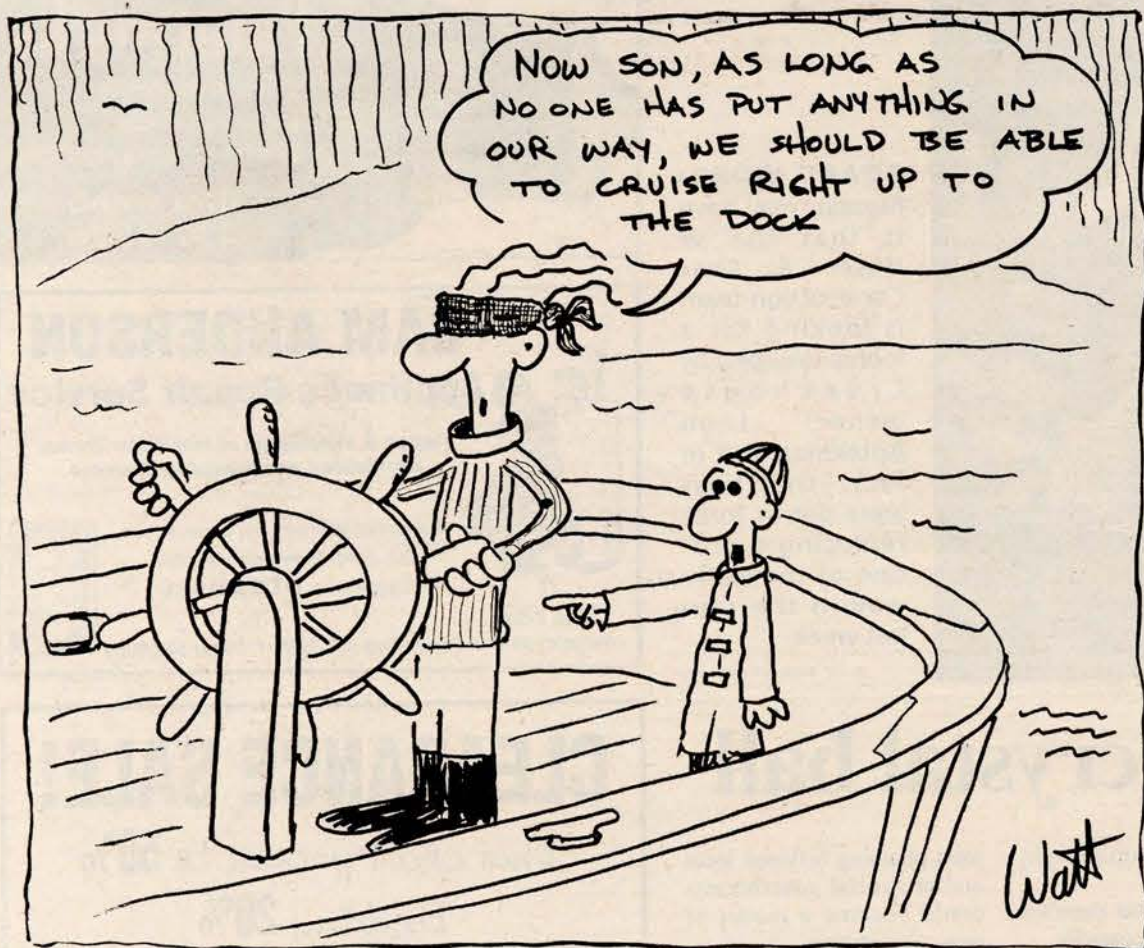
While B.C. Ferries might have difficulty contending with increased traffic, especially given new budget constraints, Borrowman thinks it's unlikely the province will proceed with expensive plans to build bridges in the southern Gulf Islands.

"It would be very strange for the B.C. Liberals to march straight into their own fast ferry fiasco."

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Black tanker better than millionaires' yachts

By MIKE PRICE

The Romans had it right. It was Seneca, or Cicero, or one of those guys who said it first: "De gustibus non est disputandum." A more or less literal translation would be, "In matters of taste there can be no dispute," usually rendered into modern English as "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Some like rock; some like baroque. Some people even claim to like Schoenberg . . .

Be that as it may, I can't, for the life of me, understand why so many people seem to be getting their underwear in a twist about the old black barge/tanker/breakwater that has recently appeared in Ganges Harbour.

Ganges Harbour is a working harbour, for cryin' out loud. Cargo boats, gravel barges, dredgers, cranes, floatplanes and fishing boats all use it; which is exactly as it should be.

The sea was a venue for trade and commerce long before it became a playground for wealthy Westerners, and it still is over most of the planet, where working craft still outnumber yachts. To my mind, that big black barge belongs there — which is more than can be said for some of those grotesque, ostentatious multimillion-dollar power yachts which deign to grace(!) us with their presence during the summer — and any suggestions for painting it lime green or Chartreuse or equipping it with hot tubs and plastic palm trees should be firmly resisted.

In the area of taste, there are

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two kinds of people; for convenience I call them poets and accountants.

Accountants like things to be tidy, orderly, bland, symmetrical, new; they like rectangles, straight lines or smooth curves, pastel colours, orderly columns of figures, planned housing developments; the familiar, the predictable, the proper, the comfortable.

Poets delight in the lopsided, the skew-whiff, the grizzled, the battered; old cars, old houses (or better still, converted barns or railway stations), old machinery with all its working parts exposed; they enjoy the unexpected and exotic, and love to be surprised.

A few months ago the Utne Reader published a group of articles about a concept known as "Wabi-sabi." This is not, as you might expect, a spicy Japanese condiment, but a philosophy which extolls the imperfections of things. Actually I suspect that "Wabi-sabi" is not much more than an exotic-sounding 10-dollar word for a thoroughly familiar 25-cent idea. (As much as "Karma" is just another way of saying "over time, you reap what you sow," or "one day your chickens will come home to roost"; or "Feng-shui" is just a shorthand way to acknowledge that there are good ways and bad ways of building a house or a city. But as a short-

hand term, as with the others, "Wabi-sabi" perhaps has its uses.)

Anyone with even a smidgen of poetry in their soul knows instinctively something that most accountants (and economists and politicians and city planners) will never grasp in a million years; that anything asymmetrical, weathered, converted or worn, or anything (or anyone) bearing the scars and scratches of hard use and experience is intrinsically more interesting, more real, more truly attractive than anything new, pristine and unblemished. This is something that has been known in the West as much as in the East for centuries and is perhaps all the more authentic for not being named.

So let the old barge be. Old, rusty, down-at-the-heel and scruffy it might be, but to anyone with any real discernment it is intriguing, somewhat romantic and has a story to tell. It exemplifies "Wabi-sabi" to the full. And isn't it, after all, completely in accordance with the New Age mantra "Reduce, Re-use, Recycle"?

So there it is, folks; that's my opinion, and I fully accept that it might not be yours. And admittedly I don't see the barge from my living-room window; but even if I did, I'd still prefer it to having to look at some taste-challenged millionaire's ghastly new toy.

But don't forget, "De Gustibus . . ."

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

More dirty laundry

There was something rather familiar about the fuss at a recent meeting of local Canadian Alliance members. Displeased with the performance of constituency association directors, a group of dissidents succeeded in winning a vote that calls for their resignation. The dissidents' displeasure doesn't stop there. It seems they are not happy with MP Gary Lunn either, whose party membership status remains in limbo after his decision to rejoin the Alliance fold.

The familiarity of this situation stems from the fact that Lunn himself was at one time a dissident. He and a dozen other MPs kept media attention focused on the Alliance's internal bickering for months as they challenged the leadership of Stockwell Day.

Party membership and revenues plummeted, as did its position in the polls. None has made much of a recovery since.

Was it worth it?

To Lunn, apparently, it was not. Following a change of heart, he has been required to apologize to his former caucus members before they will consider allowing him back into the fold. He is still awaiting word of his fate.

Back in Saanich-Gulf Islands, party members have evidently decided that public dissidence has some merit. Undeterred by the sorry history of last year's rebellion, which boasted more losers than winners, they have issued their own challenge to the status quo. Not content with having seen the party's national laundry on display for all to see, they want everyone to witness the constituency laundry in the same stark light. Yes, it is dirty laundry but do we really want to see it?

To voters who appreciate the need for a strong and effective opposition in order for democracy at least to make a showing of some functionality, hanging out the wash will bring some disappointment. On its own it wouldn't be so bad, but coming just as the Alliance leadership race begins to heat up adds to an unhealthy image that will take time to erase. It is an image that does not foster confidence in the ability to govern, let alone offer some semblance of opposition in Ottawa.

That confidence has been steadily eroded during the past year and will suffer further erosion should Stockwell Day regain the leadership. Our doubts about Day's abilities stem largely from the strong and strident criticism directed at him by Lunn himself.

That Lunn has changed his mind has left us confused. Should we now welcome Day's candidacy, hope he is re-crowned and trust him to hold the feet of the governing Liberals to the fire?

Or will the aroma of sweaty underwear prove to be so pervasive and overpowering that all we can do is hold our noses and hope the smell blows away?

Despairing Alliance members ought to keep their eyes peeled for a laundry room, one that is discreet, private and capacious.

Bridging a financial gap

Heresy is the best word we can come up with to describe last week's blasphemous statements in support of bridges, as offered by a Salt Spring resident.

Bridges are anathema to Gulf Islanders. Bridges are symbols of all that is wrong with the modern world. Bridges are synonymous with hordes of people, and that — people in hordes or in any other quantity — is the last thing we want in the islands. (That and traffic lights, of course.)

The ultimate protection for the sustainability of our fragile, at-risk, threatened, imperilled and delicate environment is the removal in their entirety of all living and breathing beings that walk upright on two legs. A bridge will not bring us any closer to that desirous state.

But having said all that, let us ask ourselves how much we are prepared to pay for ferry service. Or better still, let us ask our neighbours elsewhere in British Columbia, whose highways and bridges we all pay for but whose per-capita costs are less than some B.C. Ferries route subsidies, how much they are prepared to pay for our ferry service.

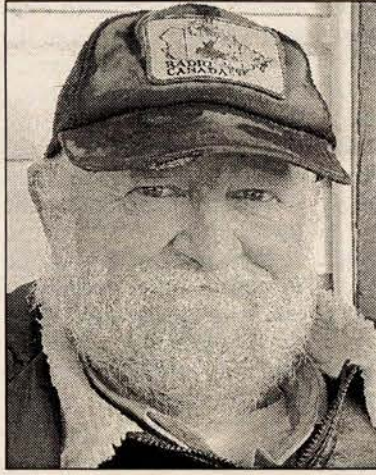
We might not want to hear the answer.

We might be faced with the dilemma of being unable to justify transportation infrastructure expenditures that are significantly higher than elsewhere in the province. The ferries are indeed highways, but if cost efficiencies can be gained by splitting workers' shifts so as to sail ferries when they're needed, or by building bridges, then we might just have to examine those options in the interest of fairness to all taxpayers.

For 10 years, money grew on the trees and shrubs found within the precincts of the legislature in Victoria. But they stopped producing last May. Now we must focus on the means to address the shortfall.

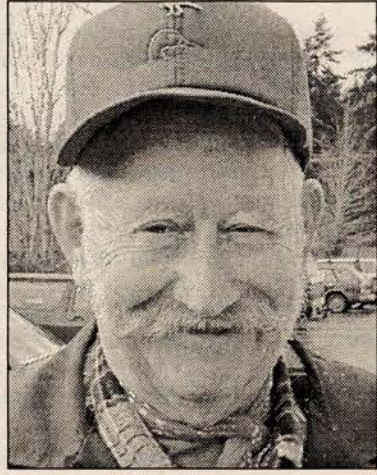
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What are your feelings about a proposed bridge to Salt Spring?*



Rick Saunders

Depends on where you put it. Between the northern tip of Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island might be a good idea but not from Salt Spring to the Vancouver mainland. That would be cost-prohibitive.



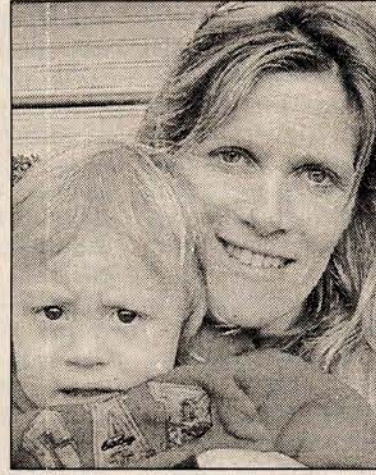
Terry Byron

I'm not in favour of a bridge, we would have the riff-raff and we don't need that. We came here to retire and get away from that and we would need three times as many police. No, leave it the way it is.



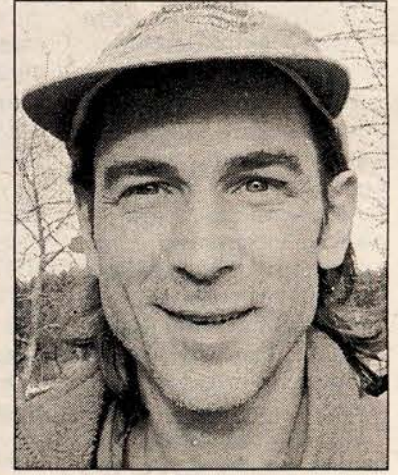
Sandy McNeil

I'd rather take the ferry. It's like a cruise to me, and I love being surrounded by water.



Lisa Wilson with Kai

I think that's totally unbelievable.



Stephen Kelly

Oh, I don't think so. I like the fact that the community is defined by the water that surrounds it. If people want to come, take a ferry boat, it's part of the experience of coming here.

Letters to the Editor

SSSIC events missing

I would like to add three important news items noticeably missing from your Looking Back: 2001 The Year in Review.

May — Salt Spring Island Provisional Citizenship Cards issued. Supporters of a study on sovereignty or sovereignty association status for Salt Spring reported that by year's end over 400 cards were issued, making this movement historically one of Salt Spring's largest.

September — At the annual fall fair, Salt Spring Island's very own official flag was raised! Over 130 entries were received and a straw poll conducted at the fair gave the new flag a 95 per cent approval on design.

September — Salt Spring became the first community in Canada to have a local currency backed 100 per cent by the Canadian dollar.

By year's end, 95 per cent of island businesses, including Island Savings Credit Union, Bank of Montreal, CIBC, Thrifty Foods, GVM, Mouat's and

Pharmasave accepted them on par with the Canadian dollar. Islanders complimented the concept, design and artwork to the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation.

I believe these stories were historically as important to Salt Spring as your encapsulated stories on the floating barge/breakwater, inconvenienced ferry passengers, Anthrax scares, an earthquake that lasted a couple of seconds, Gary Lunn's political flipflopping, the sighting of a medium-sized bear, a gravel pit quarrel, a name change for Electoral Area G, and the purchasing of the Barnacle by the Driftwood.

(Well, maybe not as important as the medium-sized bear sighting).

The citizenship cards, flag and the currency were the results of brainstorming by members of the Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition and the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation.

This year's projects include the introduction of \$10s and \$20s through ATM machines, official Salt Spring Island

postage stamps, the promotion of a long-range future vision statement for Salt Spring, support for island incorporation as a step in the right direction (towards complete local autonomy), studies on the feasibility of a pollution-free transit system for Salt Spring, and a look at re-establishing the Salt Spring Island Ferry Corporation with the long-range goal to reduce off-island vehicle traffic, while promoting foot passenger/biking/hiking travel.

All our best to you and yours this year on Salt Spring, and may you never have a dull moment!

ERIC BOOTH,
Salt Spring

More serious problems

With regards to the many disgruntled people voicing strong concerns with the barge breakwater, first I would like to comment it is only fair to give the marina owners a chance to complete the barge as they stated it is to be painted.

Perhaps they could also spruce it up with small potted trees, shrubbery, etc. and it could be

made quite acceptable, unique and would give a new form of ambiance to the waterfront.

Is this not a unique island already with its waterfront boardwalk, park, Saturday Market, ArtSpring, and all the wonderful talented artisans, to state only a few.

I have heard many people voice their dislike for the large buoy at the entrance to the government wharf and park, but is this not another thing that makes our island unique?

It leaves me to shake my head in disgust when I think of all the terrible tragedies, poor homeless starving people and children not only in other countries but in our own, and more serious problems that are taking place in this day and age, while being so very thankful to have been privileged to live on this beautiful island for 32 years.

It makes me wonder about people who have nothing more constructive to do with their time but to bitch and complain.

It is not to say I would agree with allowing the island to be let go to ruin — definitely not — but

when one looks all over the island there are many yards full of garbage and junky old derelict vehicles which are certainly more of an eyesore than the new "breakwater."

Perhaps those who are so concerned about our island should put their forces together and clean up yards if they are so adamant to keep this island so perfect.

F. BEMI,
Fulford Harbour

Why object?

I cannot understand the objections to the use of a barge as a breakwater for the marina.

To me it is a highly efficient and cost-effective solution to the problem and one which is in keeping with the harbour setting. As long as it is correctly lighted it will not be a danger to navigation.

I would be most interested if you were to publish a history of the barge.

All the best for 2002.
DUNCAN MATHIESON,
Sunset Drive

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Only 'Peninsulites' support bridge proposal

By **ERIC BOOTH**

While I found last week's front page headline "Island man says talk bridge now" somewhat oxymoronical (a new 21st-century word?), the article itself helps to answer that age-old question — What's the difference between an islander and an almost islander?

I have always said that you can be an islander the moment you set foot on the island, or you can be almost an islander for the rest of your life — it's what you think, not how long you've been here.

Now, let's face a fundamental fact: an island with a bridge to it is no longer an island — it is in fact a peninsula (contracted from the Latin *paene insula*, "almost island").

People who support bridges to islands are therefore better called Peninsulites (Salt Springese for "people who almost want to live on an island").

In this case we're talking about Salt Spring becoming either a peninsula of Vancouver Island, or (with much cringing) a peninsula of mainland North America. While Bevan says his informal



opinion poll suggests upwards of 50 per cent of islanders support a bridge proposal, I contend nary one single islander does — only Peninsulites support a bridge.

Bevan is quoted as saying, "As much as we love it (Salt Spring), we don't want to feel isolated." Hello? From what? Surrey?

Having been born and raised here, I consider myself a Salt Spring Islander. During that time, including "growing up" (well, maybe that's a little premature), I have never felt isolated. And, in spite of the years, the development, the increase in population, the flood of summer tourists, the advent of the internet, etc., I still don't feel isolated.

Now that I think about it, in many ways, I'm feeling less isolated by the moment, which, in this case, is not necessarily a good thing.

It's coming up on an entire

year since I've been off the island (no jokes about cabin fever, OK?), and over a year since I've visited Victoria or Vancouver.

Do I miss them? Do I yearn for the LeMans start at the end of the ferry ride, the relaxing cruise into the city to enjoy the traffic, noise, pollution, crowded shopping, crammed lifestyle and friendly greetings and salutations from people in the cars and on the streets?

Likewise, do I yearn to give mainlanders an easy alternative to visiting Stanley Park or to have an unlimited supply of tourists and their buses or cars here every weekend or weekday of the year with the resultant no-parking space downtown year-round? Am I looking forward to my next root canal? Aren't rhetorical questions fun?

"This is wilderness and it can be hard to make a go of it here," he says. Give me a break! It is hard to make a go of it anywhere these days. Try establishing a business in Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle.

These days I find myself, more

and more, practising an island philosophy — supporting and promoting shopping at home, fostering a greater sense of community while participating in local theatre and advocating more local autonomy.

I go out of my way to try meeting at least one new person a day. I enjoy seeing familiar faces and receiving smiles, nods or waves, some from complete strangers who have lived here for years.

If this is what "isolation" does to us, it sounds like the world could do with a few more islands, not less.

Should the provincial government seriously propose a bridge to Salt Spring, I believe you will see an outcry that will make the Great Ganges Sewer Debate and the Texada Logging Debacle look like kindergarten classes in civil disobedience.

It has the potential to rip this community apart and, if it should actually come to pass that a bridge is built, we will see a loud and abrupt end to quiet island life as we know it.

So, to all Peninsulites living on

Salt Spring (you know who you are), I would ask you to look beyond any personal gain, whether it be economics or convenience, and consider the future of an "almost island" conveniently connected to millions of souls who think the grass is greener over here.

On the other hand, if to you the grass looks greener on the Saanich Peninsula, be my guest, move to the other side. But, please just don't try and bring the other side here. It won't make this island any greener in the long run, believe me.

Lastly, contrary to Bevan's last statement that "We shouldn't be penalized for leaving the island," hey, there is no toll booth at Fulford — it won't cost you anything to leave. Better still, trade in your Peninsulite membership card for a Salt Spring Island citizenship card and start living happily ever after as a Salt Spring Islander.

Remember — "No Peninsulite man is an islander."

The writer is a no-bones-about-it islander.

Payouts

D.G. Howell (January 3 In Depth) should get the lingo straight before successfully using the word native in an in-depth discussion.

Native means one who is born to a place. Aboriginal means one who belongs naturally. The term in use in present-day lingo is native aboriginal in reference to the Indians involved in treaty negotiations with the present government. The word Indian refers to the original inhabitants of America.

A payout of money and land is not the end to the solution. The solution must be a permanent framework within the Canadian infrastructure. Without this permanency there may not be a future identity with equality for all. A payout of money and then calling it quits does not change the colour of a person's skin or their ability to function in a society they have been prohibited from participating in.

A payout of money and then calling it quits only serves to reinforce the local and global apartheid problem; a problem I am sure we would all like to solve regardless of our race. Right?

A payout of mutual respect, restoration of dignity and the opportunity for self-determination would be more in keeping with a sustainable Canadian solution.

DANA C. PENNINGTON,
Salt Spring

Speak out

Who speaks for the children? I have heard this asked by parents upset about cancelled Christmas concerts. Good question!

Have parents bothered to inform themselves about the issues that would cause teachers to make such a difficult decision? Or are they content to believe that the current dispute is simply about teachers' salaries?

Have they written in protest that, in some districts, elementary school counsellors have already been cut back and will be cut further if the proposed contract is accepted? Have they voiced their opposition to reductions in services and support personnel to special needs students? Do they realize all

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children will be affected if the employer removes caps on the number of special needs children per classroom? Have they spoken out about the fact that in many districts an elementary learning assistance teacher (LAT) is hired part-time for a school of over 400 students?

The union would see one full-time LAT to 200 elementary students, while the employer wants to remove all guaranteed ratios for all specialist support teachers.

Finally, have they asked why, if teaching is such a cushy job, 40 per cent of new graduates leave the profession within their first five years?

I am reluctant to strike about money, but I will shut schools and take to the streets before I allow this government to take away "essential services" to the most vulnerable children in our system.

Who speaks for the children? I do! With all of my teaching colleagues! We look beyond missed Christmas concerts or volleyball games to issues that will affect children for life.

In any strike there are inconveniences and I am sorry for that.

But perhaps if parents joined our voices and spoke out against these clawbacks, this dispute could be settled quickly and we could concentrate on doing what we love — providing the best educational opportunities possible for all children.

LINDA CHAMBERLAYNE,
Special Ed Teacher,
Kelowna, B.C.

Killing not sacred

That was a most curious letter from Tim Hume (December 27) in response to Jeff Lederman's "Life is sacred" letter.

Tim agrees that life is sacred (I would prefer "life is precious") and goes on to write that killing is sacred! That's what the Aztec priests believed when they ripped the heart

out of living animals (human and non-human) in their ritual sacrifices.

Tim sees a continuum of killing by all carnivorous or omnivorous animals, up to and including the human animal. There is one enormous difference between the human animal and all others.

Tim belongs to a species Homo Sapiens (wise? hominid) which is the only species that could write a letter to the editor. We have a brain that can reason and understand that shooting a sentient being often causes prolonged suffering, is morally repugnant and is psychologically damaging to the killer. They also cause a serious decline in the genetic quality of the species they kill since they are always after the biggest and best.

If there is a real deer overpopulation on the island because natural predators such as wolves and cougars are absent (bears are only very occasional predators if they happened on a young fawn or an aged or sick deer), when the occasional predator does come to the island it is shot.

I suspect our latest cougar has been shot by the same idiot who killed our island bear.

If the testosterone levels in such idiots is so elevated then let them play with a ball or a puck or if in luck find a compatible partner for a quick, friendly...er... chat!

Men (mostly) who take pleasure in the pain, suffering and death of a sentient being — they call it the "sport" of hunting — are individuals we should ostracize. It is time we became truly civilized and banned hunting except in isolated remote First Nations communities where it may be necessary to put protein on the table.

Deer and other mammals are very closely related to the human mammal. If we drew an evolutionary line from Halifax to Vancouver we would find deer in the

suburbs of Vancouver.

Killing is not sacred. Psychologists have found that boys (mostly) who abuse animals often grow into adults who are abusive to their spouses.

I don't know if there is a study showing that among abusive adult males a greater proportion are hunters (a.k.a. killers), but I would be surprised if this was not the case.

Whether we kill deer

(bear, cougar) on Salt Spring or innocent civilians in Afghanistan, it is morally wrong. How then to manage the alleged overpopulation of deer on this and other islands that have been invaded by human animals?

I disagree strongly with fellow biologist Bristol Foster that hunting should reduce the deer population.

But I like his idea of a high fence. We could use

it to establish a number of feeding corrals, periodically putting in quality hay, trap a number of deer inside (wide remote control gates), tranquilize the deer, humanely euthanize those that are definitely weak, sick or very old and give injectable or sub-cutaneous long-lasting contraceptives to the does.

Tim, use the brain that evolution has provided you and stop killing and claiming that killing is sacred.

JACK C. HALLAM,
North End Road



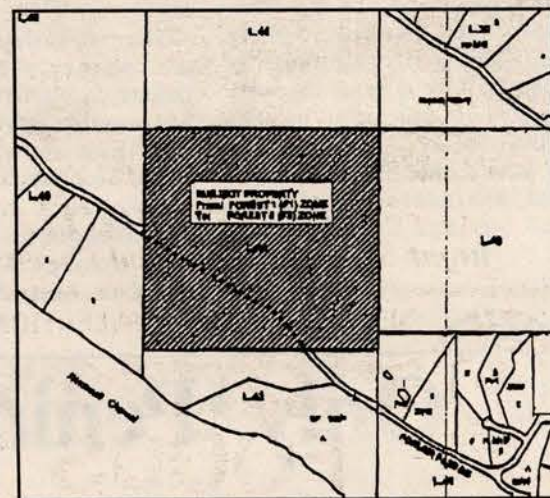
**ISLANDS TRUST
GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on Proposed Bylaw No. 147 cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2001; for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 17, 2002 at the South Community Hall, 141 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

Bylaw No. 147 n cited as "Galiano Island Land Use Bylaw No. 127, 1999, Amendment No. 1, 2001"

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 147 is to rezone District Lot 44, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on the map below, from Forest 1 Zone to Forest 3 (F3) Zone to permit the subdivision of three lots not less than 20 hectares in area with one dwelling accessory to timber production and harvesting permitted on each lot. As well as timber production and harvesting, the F3 zone also permits accessory forestry uses including sawmilling and planing of timber harvested on the same lot.



A copy of the proposed bylaw and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30

a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Thursday, January 3, 2002.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at various Notice Boards on Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Thursday, January 3, 2002.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2002;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 16, 2002, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, January 17, 2002.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5158 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	SmartAsk	News		Canada	On Road	Opening Night				The National/Mag.	News	Movie	
3		MC	3:00 Beautiful Joe	Silver Man	Paul Popowich			Agent Red	Dolf Lundgren			State and Main		45 Women of the Night			
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV		Louis 19th: King of the Airwaves		News	Jay Leno		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Friends	WillGrace	WillGrace	JustShoot	E.R.	News	Jay Leno		
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Wheel	Jeopardy	Friends	Fam. Guy	Doc	Largo Winch	SprtPage	CH News		
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	Ice Girls			E.R.	News	News		
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	Friends	Survivor 3: Africa (SF)			Survivor 3: Reunion	News			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Connects	Antiques UK		Frontline		Islam: Empire Faith	News		
10	23	SRC	Looping	Zack	.atow	Parleurs	Ce soir	ClanDest.	Virginie	Gars, fille	Fred-Dy	L'Ecuyer		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma	
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13	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Highlander: Raven			Robocop: Resurrection	Page Fletcher	Spin City	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Book TV	Writing..	Literature		White Mischief (1988)	Sara Miles.	NYPD Blue			Homicide: Life on St	The Scarlet Pimpernel	Leslie Howard.		
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Showcase			Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	Showcase	Most Wanted Live!	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	Forensic Science	Supersleuths	Medical Detectives	Medical Detectives	Medical Detectives	Supersleuths	Supersleuths	Medical Detectives	Medical Detectives	Forensic Science					
19		FAM	Buzz	PepperA.	Tarzan	Recess		Stevens	Jackson	Jersey	ALF	ShrunkK.	45...Dark?	The Color Purple (1985)	Oprah Winfrey.	Amazing	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography			Victoria & Albert 2/2 (from Jan 3)	Law & Order	Biography	Victoria & Albert 2/2 (from Jan 3)							
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	Dance	StrongMn	Profile		Figure Skating Canadian Championships		Sportscentre			Figure Skating		Sportscentre		
22	19	SNP	Golf Sony	Open PGA				Canucks	SportCnt.	NHLPA	GottaSee			Sports Central	Sports Central		
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Link	Link		D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!			HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Paid	Tell Truth	FamFeud	CardSh.	Elimidate	Rendez...	St.Smarts	Ch. Heart	Clockwatchers (1997)	Toni Collette.	MdAbout	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	City Guys	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager	
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Sports J.	CBC: Disclosure	The National/Mag.	Canada: A People's History						National	BusNews	Hour Has 7 Days		
27	11	KIRO	Jud.Judy	Jud.Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	Survivor 3: Africa (SF)				Survivor 3: Reunion	News	Lettermn	
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Figure Skating State Farm US Championship					News	Nightline	
29		VISION	Cosby	Goodnght	Ballykissangel	VISIONTV: Indepth	Main St.	Prayer	VisionTV: Indepth	Ballykissangel	Religion	Mediafile	Joy Music	Music			

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- THURSDAY, JAN 10
- 6:00 PM
14 ★★ **White Mischief (1988, Romance)** British colonials leave war-torn England and head to Kenya, where a murder takes place. Sara Miles, Joss Ackland (2h)
- 7:00 PM
20 (31) **Victoria & Albert (2001, Romance)** Story of great love affair between Queen Elizabeth and German-born husband Prince Albert. Victoria Hamilton, Jonathan Firth (2h)
- 8:00 PM
3 **Agent Red (Action)** A captain and a doctor are trapped in a submarine with Russian terrorists. Dolf Lundgren, Meilani Paul (2h)
- 9:00 PM
24 (12) ★★ **Clockwatchers (1997, Comedy)** Four office temps try to maintain both their sanity and their upward mobility. Toni Collette, Parker Posey (2h)
- 9:00 PM
3 **State and Main (2000, Drama)** A movie crew invades a small town whose residents are ready for showbiz glitz. Michael Higgins I, Michael Bradshaw (1h45)
- 10:00 PM
14 **Louis 19th: King of the Airwaves (1989, Drama)** An ordinary man whose passion is the remote control, dreams of being on television. Martin Drainville, Agathe De La Fontaine (2h)
- 10:00 PM
13 (13) **Robocop: Resurrection (2000, Action)** Robocop and his comrade Cable find refuge in the temple of a technological order. Page Fletcher, Maurice Dean Wint (2h)
- 10:00 PM
19 ★★ ★★ **The Color Purple (1985, Drama)** Follows forty years in the life of a Southern black woman faced with the prejudiced South. Oprah Winfrey, Whoopi Goldberg (2h35)
- 10:00 PM
14 ★★ ★★ **The Scarlet Pimpernel (1935, Drama)** A crusader rescues innocent aristocrats from violence of the French Revolution. Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon (2h)
- 10:00 PM
20 (31) **Victoria & Albert (2001, Romance)** Story of great love affair between Queen Elizabeth and German-born husband Prince Albert. Victoria Hamilton, Jonathan Firth (2h)
- 10:45 PM
3 **Women of the Night (Drama)** Three entwined stories of love, lust, danger and revenge. Shawnee Free Jones, Seymour Cassel (1h45)
- 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★★ **The Suburbanators (1995, Documentary)** A camera follows three groups of guys through a typical day in the suburbs of Calgary. Joel McNichol, Stephen Spender (2h)
- 11:55 PM
10 (23) **Ed Wood (1994, Drama)** L'histoire du cinéaste peu populaire Ed Wood, et son amitié avec Bela Lugosi. Johnny Depp, Sarah Jessica Parker (2h35)

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2	2	CBC	Get Set For Life			Get Set For Life				This Hour	R.Green	Road to Avonlea		Gardener Neighbor	Various	Emmerd.	
3		MC	Various Movies			Various Movies				Various Movies				Various Movies			
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly		Media TV/Health	CityLine			All My Children		Earth: Final Conflict		Walker, TR		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	Mechanic/Carebear	Sally Jessy Raphael		The Price is Right				News		Dinner?/Eagle C.	Travel	B. Health	Squares		
7	14	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM			The View	Vicki Gabereau	Frasier	B & B	E.R.				General Hospital	Gabereau/D.Carey		
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News	100 Huntley Street	Worldvision		Various	MoneyW.	News			As the World Turns		Passions	Young & Restless		
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa/Zoboo...	Caillou/ DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	M.Rogers	Various	ReadRain	Various	Caillou	Jay Jay	Zoboo...	Bet. Lions	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express	3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	...	Parleurs	Liza					Mon ange	Variées	Tweenies	
11	5	KNOW	Sagwa	BlueClue	Various	Maisy	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Maury Povich Show	CityLine			Book TV	Star TV	Star Trek: DSN			Various	Various	1st Wave	
14		BRAVO	Various	Various		The New Avengers	Various	Various						Various	Various	Various	
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home						Heart and Home				CMT Hits		Rock N' Country	
16	38	TLC	Wedding	Wedding	Makeover/Makeover	DateStory/DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces			Various	Various	Various	
19		FAM	Various	45 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	25WPooh	45OutBox	10Dcktale	35Houndz	Various	50 Elmo	05 Pooh	Various	25WPooh	50OutBox	
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NewsRad	Law & Order	Murder One		L.A. Law		Murder She Wrote			Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NewsRad	
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	OffRecrd	Workout	Various	TH Rodeo		Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Cheer'd.	OffRecrd	
22	19	SNP	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Fishing	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	CrossOv.	CrossOv.	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Nanny	Sabrina	Sabrina	Buzz		
24	12	KVOS	Melodies	Scooby	Paid	Paid	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Ricki Lake	Jenny Jones			Montel Williams	Diagnosis	Murder		
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News	Maury Povich Show	Jerry Springer		Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich Show	Various	TH F Paid	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones					
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		...	the Bell	Canadian	Various	Sports J.	Various	BusNews		
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Various	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns			The Guiding Light	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	Mediafile	Youngren	Robison	Various	Man Alive	Q.Study	WondYr	Lit.House	Mentors	

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Table with columns for S, O, Time (4:00-11:30) and TV channels (CBC, MC, NewVI, KING, CH, CTVCB, GBLBC, KCTS, SRC, KNOW, CKVU, BRAVO, CMT, TLC, FAM, A&E, TSN, SNP, KSTW, KVOS, KCPQ, NEWS, KIRO, KOMO, VISION) listing various programs.

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Table for SUNDAY DAYTIME JANUARY 13 with columns for S, O, Time (8:00-3:30) and TV channels listing programs like 'The Family Man', 'The Bodyguard', and 'The Avro Arrow'.

Vertical column of program descriptions and reviews, including 'Scarface (1983, Crime Story)', 'The Bodyguard (1992, Suspense)', 'The Avro Arrow (1996, Drama)', and 'The Family Man (2001, Drama)'. Includes times and channel information.

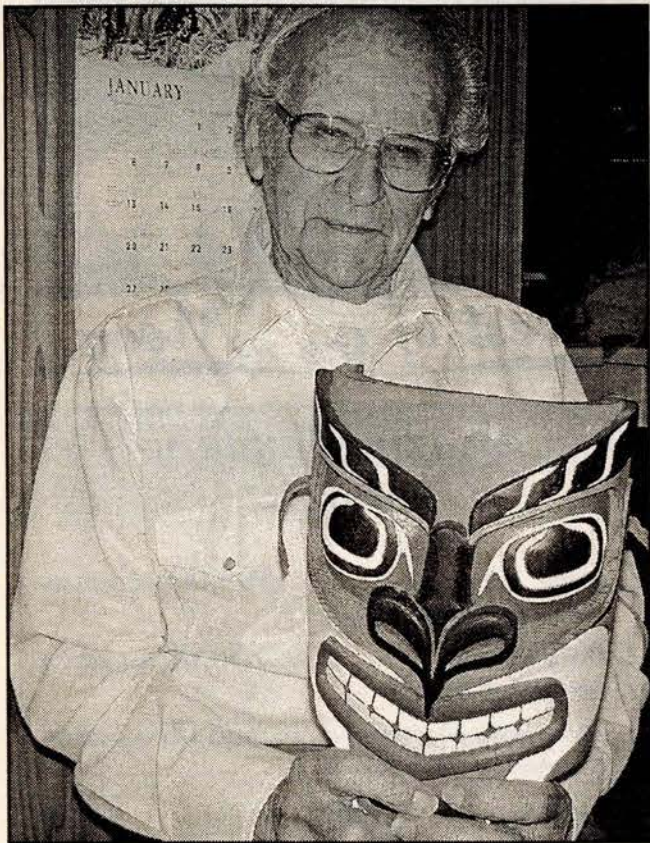


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Greenwoods staff noted for donations

Employees at Greenwoods have gone a step beyond helping elderly people in their care and have assisted the community at large through a staff donation program.

This year Greenwoods employees donated \$3,445 to the United Way through payroll deductions to boost local programs and services.

Now a United Way representative plans to honour the group by presenting them with a gold plaque this month.

Over half the staff at the Salt Spring adult care facility participated in the fundraiser, said Greenwoods business manager Bill Curtin.

The number of care workers participating in the donation campaign has been steadily growing over the last three years, he said.

"The response was so much bigger than I expected."

Curtin noted that while six Greenwoods employees donated funds in 1999, the number grew to 15 in 2000 and 34 in 2001.

"One thing that impressed Greenwoods staff was the ability to designate funds to particular local charities such as Salt Spring Community Services and Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA)," Curtin said.

He encouraged the group to meet a modest goal early in the year but quickly realized they would surpass their target.

"When we exceeded the silver plaque level, we began to wonder 'what do we have to do to get a gold plaque?'"

He was amazed by how much money some people gave to the independent non-profit organization.

"People gave what they could afford," he said.

Curtin noted some staff-people contributed to other

groups in addition to the United Way and even casual employees donated to the payroll program.

Donations ranged from \$1-20 per paycheque with 26 paycheques over the year, he said.

"Of course the donations are all tax-deductible and you get the tax credit right on your T-4."

Curtin said Lady Minto Hospital also provides an opportunity for employees to contribute to the United Way and believes there are other job sites on the island that participate in paycheque donation programs.

He suggested local businesses and facilities with unionized or financially secure employees might like to start a competition to see what percentage of workers would contribute to a donation plan.

"It would be interesting to see what we can really do as a community."

For next year, Greenwoods fundraising committee members plan to create a prize draw as an incentive to increase payroll donations.

Prizes will be drawn from a pool of new contributors, those who have continued to contribute and those who have increased contributions.

Curtin said United Way representative Claire Reynolds of Victoria will muscle her daughter into contributing a stay at her Whistler B&B if someone on Salt Spring will offer a B&B as a prize to Victoria fundraisers in exchange.

Curtin has decided to create a retroactive set of prizes for Greenwoods staff as a result of recent donations.

Co-workers even made a request for their choice of prize, he said.

"My pies are always popular at staff potlucks," Curtin said. "I guess I'll be baking a pie for each category."

NY video at firehall

NINE DECADES LATER: Bob Akerman holds a gift from the Cowichan tribe at his 90th birthday celebration on Salt Spring last Sunday. Family and friends attended the event, which was also an open house.

Salt Spring firefighters who travelled to New York to get a first-hand look at World Trade Centre devastation have put together a video of what they saw.

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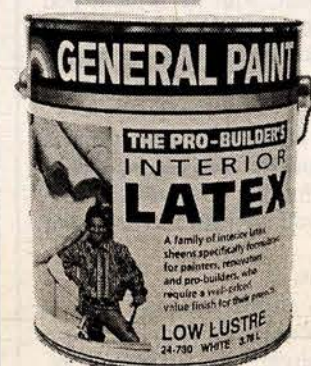
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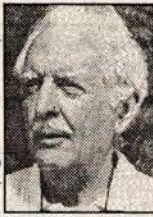
Wind it up!

There was a store of the name of Gamage's. I'm not sure where it was located. I know it was in London and I associate the store name with Holborne. Beyond that, my memory fails me. It is quite possible; even, likely: that I never did know more than the bare essentials of the merchandizing house.

Yet, even as I write to shrug off all awareness, new facts stroll into my brain to make me, thus, a liar and a Brain. I am a liar for the fact of my denial of further knowledge of the company and I am a Brain for involuntary recall of those facts that I had imagined lost forever.

The incident would never have happened were it not for the lure

TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



of a new clock. It did not have to be a new clock in order to bring about the sequence of events but a new time-piece held its own temptations.

It chimed out the hour and the half-hour and the quarter-hour. Up to that time it was the nearest we had come to housing a clock that announced, throughout the day or the night, the exact time to within a 15-minute accuracy.

Mind you, we were not fools! I was one smart school-boy and my twin brother was another.

The nearest we had approached to a talking clock had been a tin-pot alarm clock that ticked out the minutes and introduced that shattering warning that morning was dawning and that we had better be out of the warm comfort of the sheets and braving the dull shock of cold water, soap and breakfast.

That tin clock was unbeautiful, with its strident bell screwed into the tin roof of Time and the ticking of the escapement running a never-ending race with our Mama in the kitchen and the fogged bus that would convey us to school.

How did that clock work? How did it know that a quarter-hour ago it had beaten out the four notes peculiar to a Westminster chime? And, further, how would it recognize the moment when the call-sign for the half-hour was approaching?

Within weeks we had the answer.

Left to our own resources, shortly afterwards, we whipped the clock off the mantelpiece and laid out a goodly collection of tools. All slightly rusted; some bent, some battered and everything blunt.

I still recall the fearsome frustration of re-assembling the trains of wheels and sprockets, our only guide the recollection of how the parts related to each other before we attacked them and how they followed the patterns of other clocks we had studied.

Long before the return of the enemy, the clock was running and ticking and chiming and striking again. After an interval of close to 80 years, I can only guess where inspiration filled the gaps in memory.

Much of my misspent youth came back to me last week. It was no anniversary and it was no occasion for remembrance. It was telling the time what done it.

When my late wife succumbed to a long bout with cancer I figured that I would need some new activity to take my mind into new paths. And I bought me a clock.

History was, indeed, repeating itself.

I acquired a clock-kit. I paid for it: the makers explained how to assemble it.

It was, really, nothing like what I had looked for. I anticipated long hours of filing and drilling the plates and the wheels and putting together a new movement. The makers were dazzled by another light. Without telling me exactly what they had in mind, they had prepared lots of bits of wood to be glued and chopped and stained and polished. The amateur clockmaker — that's me — would then wiggle and chip and bend and glue the seat for the clockworks.

I acquired my masterpiece in 1987: in 2001 I turned my mind to clocking on and clocking off. It didn't click.

In the meantime the next generation came in with the regeneration of the carpenter's shop. I had not seen my son Tony in such a role. But there he was, tools shining and sharp, skills all set out in a new wood-working shop. Not only had he the facilities, but the enthusiasm to go with them.

It was a natural: I presented him with all the parts of a clock. It was all there. The case was in pieces but all the bits lay in readiness for his ministrations and his enthusiasm.

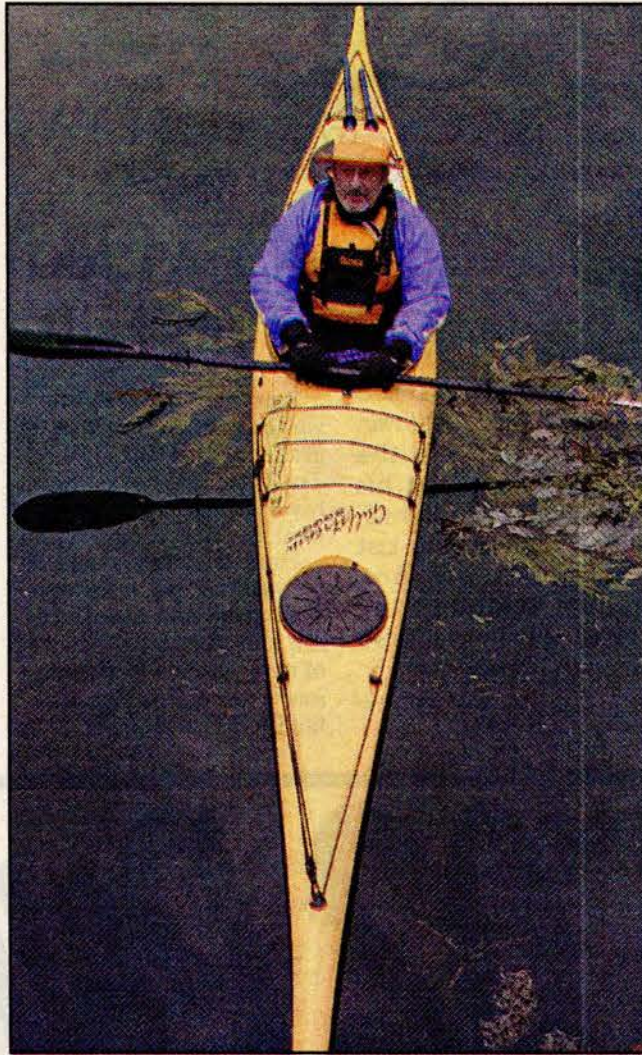
I can't lose!

And what's for Christmas? Just a reassembled do-it-yourself grandfather clock: ticking, striking and chiming. Just what Women's Lib was never around to check: and the easiest clock I never assembled.

This collection of hard-wood, brass and steel represented Time. It stood for the time on the clock and the time of a generation. And it stood for the enthusiasm for gadgets which had skipped a generation.

The clock was to be a conditional present. That's the way I had figured it. He would fix it and then it would be his. But as soon as he had the pendulum swinging, Tony turned the Christmas tables on me, giving me a clock for Christmas.

What's the time?



WINTER KAYAKING: Ian Ross enjoys a little ocean excursion in Ganges Harbour as he and friends undertake some kayaking during the holiday season.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Self expression at Brush Mind course

An internationally known and loved calligrapher, painter, peace worker and translator of early Buddhist texts and poetry will lead a workshop called Brush Mind on Saturday, January 19.

In a workshop designed for both experienced painters and absolute beginners, Kaz Tanahashi will present a relaxing day of joyful, mindful exploration with a brush and black sumi ink.

According to a press release, Tanahashi is known for his wise and gentle way of helping others express their authentic selves and imaginations with the sweep of their hand as it holds a sumi brush filled with black ink.

There isn't even a reason to have any ideas or particular imagination before picking up the brush, he tells stu-

dents. "Painting brings forth imagination."

And besides, he laughs, "Industrious people build industry. Lazy people build civilization."

But, he cautions, "If doing artwork is too relaxing, you may need something to make you tense. Try swimming."

When working with people, Tanahashi has said, "A line is amazing. A person's hand is the person. If you ask 10 people to draw a line, how different each will be. Someone's straight line can be very crooked. Another person's line may not look straight, but it is very straight inside."

Registration is limited for the workshop.

For more information and to register, call Peter Levitt, who leads the Zen meditation group on Salt Spring, at 537-9567.



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Stepping out . . . on art

By **PIRJO RAITIS**
Staff Writer

When Howard Kliaman first began working with tiles and stone at 18 years of age, he wasn't even allowed to pick up a trowel for two years.

He apprenticed with an old Italian tilesetter and for two long years he watched, cleaned up, hauled materials and learned the skills he would later need when he branched off on his own.

"I was his servant and because of that I learned an appreciation for the job. He told me, 'Watch, look, listen and learn — there's lot of time to do.'"

Last August Kliaman and his family came to Salt Spring Island on a whim. He had tired of the big city lifestyle in Toronto and wanted to spend more time with his wife and two young daughters.

"I worked 80-90 hours a week; it was a sick amount of hours. My wife Annette finally said, 'That's enough, you're working like a crazy man,'" says Kliaman.

He bartered a job back in Toronto for airline tickets to the west coast and immediately fell in love with Salt Spring and its community.

"It's something I was always looking for. Back in Toronto there was no time to hike, mountain bike or spend quality family time. I thought I could do the same thing here but slow down the pace a little."

Kliaman loves puzzles and working with intricate pieces of tile, stone and marble. He fashions floor mosaics from small pieces, which takes five times longer than conventional



Howard Kliaman and his "floor art"

Photo by Derrick Lundy

tiles, but he is inspired and motivated by the process.

"I just love the creativity. I'm good with angles and I love isometrics."

His materials also spur on his creativity, and he says the colours of stone and slate create a natural feel which can't be mimicked with any other materials.

"The colours, they're natural and earthy, just incredible. The stone and marble marries with the B.C. landscape nicely and it integrates well with other tiles and wood."

Stone or ceramic tiles on floors next to a wood stove is the next best thing to heated floors, says Kliaman. The stone absorbs the heat and keeps it there. Unlike painted floors or carpet, stone also offers the luxury of low maintenance.

"The initial expense of the material is your only

expense," he says.

Kliaman has worked in small homes and large, and some of his most impressive work incorporated tumbled marble in million-dollar custom homes.

His own home is becoming a display space for his talents. He has ripped up the old carpet and replaced it with slate, each cut to shape for the pattern he creates on the floor. At the top of the stairs he has created a sunburst made of tiny slate tiles and tumbled rocks, intricate and full of rich subtle colours.

He enjoys what he is doing and loves the process, but his real dream is to get up off his knees someday, but until then he is content to create floor art.

An ex-martial artist, Kliaman has learned to shut out pain and exhaustion.

The willpower he learned from martial art lets him go the distance. He says that's why he does well with ceramics. At some point, he said, he would like to work in conjunction with other island artisans.

"I've already found my dream being out here — the last few months have been incredible. I'm not looking for wealth but to enjoy my lifestyle. I want to create art, a visual display of beauty on the floor and I don't do it for the dollar value, I do it for the appreciation."

"There's nothing more impressive to me than someone walking in and saying 'Wow!' That to me is a pat on the back, and the real paycheque."

Kliaman can be reached at 537-9105.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

Erotic art entries wanted for show

At least one event in the 2002 Salt Spring erotic festival is beginning to show some skin.

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists (ASA) is making a call for entries for its sixth visual erotic art show.

Titled Eros 2002, it is a public exhibition of erotic painting and sculpture by island artists at ArtSpring from February 13 to 23 at ArtSpring.

Participants must be paid-up ASA members (membership dues are \$15 per year), and exhibit registration fees are \$25.

Application forms are available in the ASA box at Salt Spring Books on McPhillips Avenue, and registration deadline is February 10.

Entries must be brought to the gallery between 10 a.m. and noon on February 12 in time for opening

night on the 13th.

People interested in creating erotic food fantasies are welcome to bring entries for an erotic food contest held that evening. A grand prize will be given to the winner and everyone will share in the feast.

The Eros 2002 Festival includes 11 nights of performance, dance, visual arts, erotic workshops and literary events.

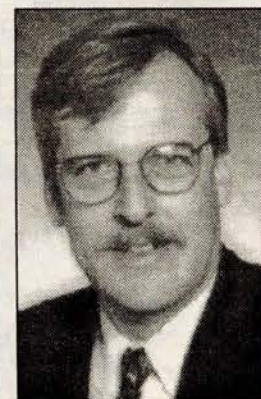


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Magical Manx on stage at Moby's

By **PIRJO RAITIS**
Staff Writer

The most startling thing about Harry Manx's music is the way he welds the blues with Indian ragas.

Fusing two very different musical styles creates a distinct sound which cannot be faked. It has to come from personal musical experience, and Manx has that.

He has spent most of his musical life performing and travelling, and his travels in turn have inspired a special take on the blues. Make no mistake, Manx is a blues man.

His lyrics are rich with tales of love and longing, trust and betrayal — all the stuff we call the blues. You can't write them if you haven't lived them.

"They say nothing ventured, nothing gained.

You gave it all baby, still they complained.

You trusted, got busted, you damn near went insane, but you keep on drivin'

through the wind and the rain."

Those particular lyrics have to say something about the life of a musician and what it takes to be recognized. Dogged determination and a strong belief in what he does is what draws people to Manx's music.

Manx fans get the chance to have another listen on January 11 and 12 when he takes to the stage at Moby's Marine Pub.

Manx works hard. One look at his tour schedule shows that in just a few months he travelled from Nelson to Argenta in B.C., everywhere in Australia, and then back to Canada, going from Nakusp to Winnipeg and ending up in Ontario in August.

While on tour in Australia in December, Manx learned his first CD was nominated for the best blues recording of the year in Canada. Dog My Cat was recorded on-island in

the summer of 2000.

The debut recording features 14 tracks of Manx doing his one-man-band sound on the lap slide guitar, the Mohan Veena, the blues harp and vocals.

"It's definitely an honour to be recognized by the Canadian music industry for my first release," says Manx.

The Australians learned something Salt Spring Islanders already knew — they couldn't get enough of Harry Manx. He played at more than 20 shows in Australia. Many were sold out and extra shows were added at some venues.

Manx was born on the Isle of Man. After spending a large part of his life playing music in cafes, bars and at festivals, like anyone who has a taste for island life, he settled on Salt Spring.

His tours took him to Japan and India and it was in India that he became enchanted with the Indian

slide guitar.

In 1990 he came across a recording of the Indian slide guitarist VM Bhatt. It took Manx no time at all to contact him and join him in India.

Their meeting began a five-year student/teacher union that created Manx's "essential link" between music of the East and the West.

Ragas have a way of pulling the audience into the music. The long, drawn-out notes entice and lure, seduce and entrance — creating a kind of tantric musical journey.

Manx's journey has led him back into the recording studio and he is currently producing his second CD, Wise & Otherwise, which will be released soon.

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13	13	CKVU	A Night at the Roxbury	Will Ferrell.	News	Fashion	Movie TV	Dead Man's Gun	To Be Announced		Sex TV	NewMus.					
14		BRAVO	ArtsMinds/Erickson	Visual Arts	The Name of the Rose (1986) Sean Connery.	Rising Sun (1993) Sean Connery.											
15	35	CMT	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Garth Brooks	Crossroads						
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 11:00 PM
14 ★ ★ ★ 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 (2h30)*
MONDAY, JAN 14
 6:00 PM
14 ★ ★ ★ ★ Easter Parade (1948,Musical) A man finds love as he tries to turn a chorus girl into a star to upstage his ex-partner. *Ann Miller, Fred Astaire (2h)*
 7:00 PM
3 Animal Factory (2000,Drama) A man in prison finds out that life in prison is more about survival than rehabilitation. *Danny Trejo, Mickey Rourke (2h)*
 8:00 PM
2 (2) Jinnah on Crime: Pizza 911 (2001,Crime Story) A brilliant crime reporter is summoned when a burned body is found in a pizza oven. *Dhirendra, Christian Bocher (2h)*
23 (12) ★ ★ ★ Eternal Evil (1987,Horror) A television director's boring life is spiced when his girlfriend teaches him black arts. *Karen Black, Winston Rekert (2h)*
 9:00 PM
3 Pressure Point (2001,Comedy) A man kidnapped by a fugitive bank robber is framed and goes on the run too. *Michael Madsen, Jeff Wincott (2h)*
13 (13) ★ ★ Timecop (1994,Sci-Fi) An enforcement agent from the future goes back in time to stop a corrupt senator. *Jean-Claude Van Damme, Mia Sara (2h)*
19 ★ ★ ★ Paradise (1991,Drama) A young boy spends the summer with a couple having marital problems. *Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson (1h50)*
23 (4) ★ Forces of Nature (1999,Romance) A man falls head over heels in love with a free-spirited woman, en route to his wedding. *Ben Affleck, Sandra Bullock (2h)*
 10:00 PM
13 Flamenco (1995,Dance) 300 of today's greatest flamenco stars gather onstage to celebrate the art. *Joaquin Cortes (2h)*
 10:50 PM
19 Kayla (1997,Drama) Story of the son of Samuel Clearwater Mackenzie and the dog he trains. *Henry Czerny, Tod Fennell (1h35)*
 11:00 PM
3 ★ Eye of the Beholder (1999,Suspense) A government surveillance expert becomes obsessed with a sexy female serial killer. *Ewan McGregor, Ashley Judd (2h)*

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S	O	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	St. Cents	News	This Hour	It's Living	Jinnah on Crime: Pizza 911	Dhirendra.	The National/Mag.	News	Fortier				
3		MC	3:20 Four Days	The Whole Nine Yards	Bruce Willis.	Animal Factory (2000) Danny Trejo.	Pressure Point (2001) Michael Madsen.	Eye of Beholder									
4		NewVI	Movie TV Star Trek: Voyager	Voyager	VI Land News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Seventh Heaven	Beast Master	Tracker	News	Jay Leno					
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Fear Factor	Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Jay Leno				
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	Fear Factor	First Monday	Crossing Jordan	SprPage	CH News				
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News	News	Friends	Line?	Unholy Water	Ally McBeal	Third Watch	News	News				
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News	ET	Bob/Marg	Boston Public	Raymond	Becker	NYPD Blue	News				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	Europe	Travels	Mark Twain Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Jan 15)	Then One Night	Red Dwarf					
10	23	SRC	Looping Ayoye!	..tato	Parleurs	Ce soir	MotMaux	Virginie	La vie	Meilleur ennemi	Chartrand et...	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports			
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Mechanic	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Moving	Foodstuff	Health	Parent	CanParks	Treasure	Oscar	Imprint	Island of Peace	GeneH.	
13	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	BlindDate	5thWheel	To Be Announced	Timecop	Jean-Claude Van Damme.	Spin City	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Nagano / 45	Appointment With	Easter Parade (1948) Ann Miller.	Homicide: Life on St	Flamenco (1995) Joaquin Cortes.									
15	35	CMT	ScreenR.	CMTPr.	Crossroads	Top 12 Choice	ScreenR.	CMT Prime	CMT Prime	CMT Prime	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Trauma: In the ER	Maternity Ward	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Trauma: In the ER	Maternity Ward	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	
19		FAM	Buzz	PepperA.	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jackson	Jersey	ALF	ShrunkK.	45...Dark?	Paradise	Melanie Griffith.	50 Kayla	(1997) Henry Czerny.	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rep.	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rep.						
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	Billiards	WWF Tough	WWF Raw	Sportscentre	WWF Raw is War									
22	19	SNP	3:30 Lacrosse NLL	Toronto vs Calgary	HockeyN.	SportCnt.	Snowboarding FIS	HockeyN.	CoolShot	NHLPA	GottaSee	Sports Central	Sports Central				
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Link	Link	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Hughleys	One/One	Parkers	Girlfriend	Homelmp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Tell Truth	FamFeud	St.Smarts	Elimidate	Rendez...	Ch. Heart	JustShoot	Homelmp	Seinfeld	Homelmp	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	City Guys	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Boston Public	Ally McBeal	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager			
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Can. Now	Counterspin	The National/Mag.	The Passionate Eye	The Passionate Eye	National	BusNews	The Passionate Eye	Rough Cuts					
27	11	KIRO	Jud. Judy	Jud. Judy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	K Queens	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterm	
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	..Be a Millionaire?	Forces of Nature (1999) Ben Affleck.	News	Nightline					
29		VISION	Cosby	Desmond	Peak Practice	Return of the Gods	Steeple	Mediafile	Return of the Gods	Peak Practice	Jesus Conspiracy	100 Huntley Street					

TUESDAY, JAN 15
 6:00 PM
13 ★ The Best Things in Life Are Free (1956,Musical) Three songwriters are friends at first but become greedy after succeeding. *Gordon MacCrae, Dan Dailey (2h)*
 8:00 PM
3 ★ ★ Finding Forrester (2000,Drama) A reclusive prize-winning novelist befriends an inner city high school basketball star. *Sean Connery, Rob Brown (2h30)*
 9:00 PM
13 (13) ★ Hush (1998,Suspense) A mother weaves a vicious web of deceit to destroy her son's marriage. *Jessica Lange, Jonathan Schaech (2h)*
19 ★ ★ D3: The Mighty Ducks (1996,Comedy) Hockey players get a scholarship and must face the snobby varsity team. *Emilio Estevez, Jeffrey Nordling (1h45)*
 10:00 PM
13 ★ ★ The Beach Boys: An American Band (1985,Biography) A candid look at America's favourite harmonic family, with over 20 original songs. *Al Jardine, The Beach Boys (2h)*
 10:30 PM
3 ★ ★ Monument Avenue (1998,Crime Story) The leader of a Boston gang demands absolute and total loyalty from his members. *Denis Leary, Billy Crudup (2h)*
 10:45 PM
19 ★ ★ Clue (1985,Mystery) A group of familiar characters gathered for a murderous night in Victorian mansion. *Tim Curry, Colleen Camp (1h35)*
 11:30 PM
2 (2) The Blonde Bombshell (Biography) The life of the British screen legend Diana Dors from her school days until the end. (2h)
WEDNESDAY, JAN 16
 6:00 PM
13 ★ 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
3 Brooklyn Babylon (Drama) A Jewish girl and an African-American boy become friends amidst ethnic tension. *Tariz Trotter, Karen Gorman (1h30)*
 8:30 PM
3 The Claim (2000,Western) A man sells his wife and daughter for the claim to a gold mine. *Peter Mullan, Milla Jovovich (2h)*
 9:00 PM
13 (13) ★ ★ ★ Deep Impact (1998>Action) A high school astrophysicist discovers a meteor on a fatal collision course with Earth. *Elijah Wood, Morgan Freeman (2h30)*
19 ★ ★ Caddyshack II (1988,Comedy) A millionaire's daughter wants to be accepted by the snooty crowd at a country club. *Jackie Mason, Dyan Cannon (1h35)*
 10:00 PM
14 ★ ★ ★ Flower of My Secret (1995,Drama) A depressed author with writer's block tries to pick up the pieces of her life. *Imanol Arias, Rossy De Palma (2h)*
 10:30 PM
3 ★ ★ ★ American Beauty (1999,Drama) A man quits his job, smokes drugs, ignores his wife and flirts with his daughter's friend. *Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening (2h)*
 10:35 PM
19 ★ ★ ★ The Year of Living Dangerously (1983,Adventure) An Australian journalist becomes intimately involved with a British official in Indonesia. *Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver (1h50)*
 11:30 PM
2 (2) ★ ★ ★ Death in Venice (1971,Drama) A German composer is terrified that he has lost all vestiges of humanity. *Dirk Bogarde, Bjorn Andresen (2h)*

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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	SmartAsk	News	Life and Times of...	Nature of Things	CBC: Disclosure	The National/Mag.	News	Movie					
3		MC	Mercury Project (aka Rock...)	Movies	Six Feet Under	Gr'nlight	Gmilight	Finding Forrester (2000) Sean Connery.	Monument Avenue								
4		NewVI	Movie TV Star Trek: Voyager	Voyager	News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Buffy Vampire	Angel	The Lost World	News	Jay Leno					
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9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Outdoors	Mark Twain Pt. 2 of 2 (from Jan 14)	Good War and...	RedDwarf	News				
10	23	SRC	Looping Ayoye!	..tato	Parleurs	Ce soir	Franco.	Virginie	Fracture	Rivière-des-Jérémie	Enjeux	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports			
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Mechanic	Art Attack	Kratts' C	ReachT.	Careers	Planet.Ed	DataCafé	Champs	SeaExp.	GeneH.	Life & Death	Prob.Men	Perspectives	
13	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News	BlindDate	5thWheel	Relic Hunter	Hush (1998) Jessica Lange.	Spin City	News					
14		BRAVO	Videos	Fruvous	Appointment Music	The Best Things in Life Are Free	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	The Beach Boys: An American Band								
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	One/One	P.Brandt	Top 12 Choice	CMT Prime	One/One	P.Brandt	Most Wanted Live!	CMT After Hours						

It's January and it's raining. Well, there's nothing any of us can do about it except to stay warm and dry or escape to Mexico. If that isn't possible there are plenty of things going on.

If you happen to be new to the island, there is a group that would welcome you into its midst. Salt Spring Newcomers members meet once a month for dinner and various other social activities. Tonight (Thursday) they are meeting at the Harbour House for dinner at 6 p.m., and in the future they will be "floating" around the island getting together at other venues.

If you are interested in meeting some new people,

Lots to do on rainy January nights

give Rita a call at 538-0101 or Mary at 538-0082.

RSVP to either of them if you plan to attend the January 10 Harbour House dinner.

Talons, Salt Spring's new night club, has the island hopping. On Thursday night dance to global groups with DJ Adam Shaike and on Friday a live band will get everyone moving to the sounds of hip-hop band Get Some.

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On Saturday the DJ takes over once again and Interchill will keep the place moving. Just a reminder — the venue holds 100 people and staff are checking for proper ID at the door. If you don't have any photo ID, you won't get in.

Another new venue for music is Anise (the former Tide's Inn), which features live entertainment on the

weekend. This Friday Simone and Mike will do acoustic soul and R&B. On Saturday, guitar fans can come and listen to K.C. Kelly on the slide guitar. Music runs from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Legion will host a blues jam this Friday, January 11, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join in for rockin', dancing and a good time. There is no charge, but guests should be signed in by a Legion member.

Coming up in pretty short order is the annual Robert Burns Night on January 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Watch for more details on this popular event.

A summer fibre festival meeting is also taking place this Saturday at the Farmers' Institute. People involved in natural fibres in any way can help make this event a success. If you work in fibre, raise exotic or domestic animals with fleece, or design garments and accessories from natural fibres, your input would be appreciated by the organizers. The meeting takes place on January 12 at 2 p.m.

Wondering what to do on a rainy Sunday evening? Want to hear some music? The

Other Brothers perform at the Fulford Inn every Sunday between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. Also, the pool table is free at the Vesuvius Inn on Sundays. Brush up on your game and enjoy the company of others who like to play pool.

Moby's Marine Pub continues to have jazz on Sunday evenings. An open stage at Moby's takes place every second Wednesday. The next Wednesday Night LIVE! is on January 23. This popular event is hosted by Charles Wilton and begins at 9 p.m.

Blues artist Harry Manx is also at Moby's Friday and Saturday night. (See separate article in this issue.)

Get involved in the summer Fibre Festival on Salt Spring. Organizational meeting at the Farmers' Institute, Saturday, January 12, 2pm.



What's on

Your weekly calendar of community events
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BLUES JAM at the Royal Canadian Legion Friday, January 11, 8pm. Everyone welcome!



music

Thursday, January 10, 2002

DJ Adam Shaike Global grooves at Talons night club in Gasoline Alley.

Friday, January 11, 2002

Get Some Hip-hop band at Talons night club.

Simone & Mike Acoustic soul and R&B at Anise restaurant (formerly the Tides Inn), 7-9 p.m.

Blues Jam At the Legion. All welcome for dancing and enjoying the music. 8 p.m.

Harry Manx Performs at Moby's.

Saturday, January 12, 2002

Harry Manx Performs at Moby's.

Pianist Murray Anderson At the Harbour House Bistro during lunch or dinner.

KC Kelly Plays slide guitar at Anise restaurant, 7-9 p.m.

Interchill DJ dance music at Talons night club.

Sunday, January 13, 2002

The Other Brothers At the Fulford Inn every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Sunday Dinner Jazz Hearsey-Backhaus Quartet performs at Moby's beginning at 7 p.m.

Murray Anderson Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner at the Harbour House Bistro.

Monday, January 14, 2002

Argentinian Tango See Wednesday listings.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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

cinema

Ocean's Eleven — Director Steven Soderbergh and Julia Roberts reunite for this remake of the 1960 Rat-Pack movie about a bunch of buddies who attempt to pull off a synchronized casino heist. Starring Roberts, George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia and Brad Pitt. Lots of fun!

arts & crafts

Dana C. Pennington shows artworks in oil and watercolour at Moby's for the month of January.

Jack Avison's paintings are on display at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.

Images Habitees is the photo collage on canvas exhibit by Rachel Vadeboncoeur at Island Savings Credit Union.

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

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

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

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild meets Thursdays at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

cable

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 runs its 24-hour continuous broadcast from **Friday, January 11** at 3 p.m. to **Saturday, January 12**, 3 p.m.

Salt Spring Celebrates New Park — A slice of the recent event at Fulford Hall that includes numerous folks, from politicians to activists, involved in the campaign to save the Burgoyne Bay-Mount Maxwell area. Highlights include streaking Hunks for Habitat and the surprise appearance of Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth. She was elegantly attired in a polyester gown, diamond-studded crown and lovely yellow dishwashing gloves. Produced by Peter Prince for Island VideoWorks.

South End History — Recently at Central Hall, the Salt Spring Historical Society gathered together old-time south-enders from

Fulford, Beaver Point and Isabella Point to reflect on their memories of the early days. The capacity audience was treated to remarkable tales from a panel of storytellers that included Lotus and Gwen Ruckle, George Maude, Bruce Patterson, Gladys (Patterson) Campbell and Jackie (Twa) Severn. A variety of rare archival photos were displayed at the event and are accompanied here with music. Produced by Peter Prince for Salt Spring TV.

Taku River Stories — Last summer Salt Spring filmmaker Peter Prince explored the Taku wilderness with his camera for the National Geographic Channel. Join him and National Geo reporter Tom Forman on a river-rafting adventure down the vast, unspoiled Taku River Valley. By special request from numerous viewers who missed parts of this series, here are all five parts of the Taku River Stories assembled together.

Ganges Harbour; the Hulk — On New Year's Eve, Salt Spring made TV news once again with a story about the huge ex-tanker moored in Ganges Harbour. Islanders share their views in this news clip courtesy of Victoria's Global CH TV 6 news team.

activities

Thursday, January 10, 2002

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

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

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

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

Salt Spring Newcomers Dinner At the Harbour House Hotel, 6 p.m. RSVP to Rita, 538-0101, or Mary, 538-0082.

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

Friday, January 11, 2002

Vigil for Peace Meets every Friday in Centennial Park at noon. Bring a candle.

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

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

Corinternet Café Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, January 12, 2002

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

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

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

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

Corinternet Café Runs noon to 5 p.m.

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

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

Sunday, January 13, 2002

Corinternet Café Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Monday, January 14, 2002

Life Drawing Takes place Mondays at Salt Spring United Church, upper level, 1-3 p.m.

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

Reader's Theatre Meets every Monday at Croftonbrook from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: Murray, 537-5432.

Scottish Country Dance classes At All Saints Mondays, 6 p.m. First two classes free for newcomers. Info: 537-9387.

Fun Darts Mondays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15, 2002

Chess Club Meets every Tuesday at Salt Spring Seniors, 7 p.m. Players of all ages and abilities welcome.

Corinternet Café Runs 1 to 8 p.m. See

Wednesday listings for details.

Outhouse League Darts Tuesdays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

North End Meditation The Heart Sutra is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.

Drop-in Floor Hockey Play the game on foot at Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50. Info: Normand, 653-9358.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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

Cribbage Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

Zen Meditation Weekly Zen meditation in the Soto style taught by Sunryu Suzuki (Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind). Wednesdays, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Info: Peter Levitt, 537-9567.

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

Thursday, January 17, 2002

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

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

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

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

The Long Way Home A slide show presentation of a cycling trip through Vietnam done by Yvonne Bloomer and Rupert Gadd. Sponsored by Island Pathways, it runs at All Saints By-the-Sea, 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.

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

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Friday - Tuesday 7:00pm

John Gray, a perceptive writer, recently published "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus."

He maintained that men and women view the world somewhat differently; men tend to be pragmatic, aggressive, and do not welcome advice. If a problem arises they go straight to the heart of it and, like a dog gnawing a bone, worry it until it is solved.

Women, on the other hand, come from another planet, Venus, are sensitive and, when confronted by a complex issue, are inclined to circle it and discuss possible solutions with their peers. They have an intu-

itive approach.

I think I have mentioned my heroic battle with prostate cancer.

My testosterone was removed, my estrogen increased and so I spent an enjoyable 10 months experiencing the joys of womanhood. I found my stay on Venus delightful.

Dr. Ludgate of the Victoria cancer clinic was

Santa responds to postscript

ALEX MITCHELL



happy; my cancer cells had gone. I rejoiced.

"Just one thing I should probably mention," he said. "There is a possibility that your sexual function may not return."

"You have been fortunate in that your incontinence has cleared up and you are

now socially acceptable, so I wouldn't worry too much about it. Have a good day!"

I mused. I was not overjoyed. Sad to be deprived of erotic delights at such an early age. I had barely reached my 80s. How was I expected to have a good day?

The good news was that those pesky paternity suits would stop being delivered.

The bad news was, what is the point of being socially acceptable if you can do little about it?

The future loomed

depressingly. A life of bridge, walking my cat and crocheting doilies.

Christmas arrived and I wrote a letter to Santa Claus. I am agnostic, but what the hell, you have to believe in something.

My request was for two front teeth.

In my last column I described the difficulty I was having recording my CD. The space between my upper front incisors produced a piercing whistle every time I encountered the consonants, the "ESS"

sound particularly. Two new closely spaced crowns had top priority.

And then I had a flash (not hot) of inspiration. Would Santa empathize? After all, I had been a good boy (I had no choice!) for the past 14 months.

I added a post-script to my missive. I pleaded, I begged, I was humble. I checked the grammar and spelling twice.

It worked and my manhood has returned. Perhaps not as powerfully as when I was in my 60s, but beggars cannot be choosers.

Yes, Victoria, there is a Santa Claus!

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meetings

Saturday, January 12, 2002

Fibre Festival Meeting Anyone interested in helping with a summer fibre festival can come to an organizational meeting at the Farmers' Institute, 2 p.m.

Sunday, January 13, 2002

Sheepbreeders Meeting Carol Neville will lead a session on Making the Most of Your Wool. At the Farmers' Institute, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Info/register: Margaret, 537-4535.

Monday, January 14, 2002

Community Services Local Advisory Committee aiding people with developmental disabilities is meeting with provincial government officials at Community Services, 1 p.m. All welcome to attend. Info: Joan Villadsen, 537-9971.

Tuesday, January 15, 2002

Prostate Cancer Support Group Guest speaker is Vere Schute, a registered nutritional counsellor, who has some good news to share with men and their partners. At Farmers' Institute meeting room (note new location), 1 p.m.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

GSX Pipeline Project Public consultation sessions on proposed natural gas pipeline across Georgia Strait. At Harbour House, 7pm. to register to speak, call 1-800-899-1265; fax to (403) 292-5503, e-mail to secretary@neb-one.bc.ca; or sign up during the hour before the meeting.

families

Thursday, January 10, 2002

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

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

Friday, January 11, 2002

Fairy Tales & Myths Storytelling with Shauna Grylls at the library. A chance to explore wonder and curiosity in myths and tales. For ages 4 and up. Every Friday, 3-4 p.m.
Kindergym See Wednesday listings.

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

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

Monday, January 14, 2002

Roz & Co. Reading hour for kids at Mary Hawkins Library, 11 a.m. to noon every Monday.

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

Tuesday, January 15, 2002

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

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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

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

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

Thursday, January 17, 2002

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

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

Bellytalk at Rughuggers Informal discussion group for pregnant women and new moms is at Family Place, 2-4 p.m.

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Friday, January 11, 2002

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

seniors

Thursday, January 10, 2002

Seniors Sing-along An informal gathering of people who love to sing meets at Salt Spring Seniors every Thursday, 2 p.m.
Thursday Lunch A delicious meal is served every Thursday at noon at Salt Spring Seniors.

Monday, January 14, 2002

Seniors Yoga With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre, Mondays, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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

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health

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

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

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

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

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

Friday, January 11, 2002

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

Belly-dance Classes With Birgit Wolf every other Friday at the Core Inn, 6:30-8. Info: 538-0097.

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

Feldenkrais - Awareness Through Movement Anna Haltrecht leads classes at Cats Pajamas Studio, Fridays at 10 a.m. Info: 537-5681.

Saturday, January 12, 2002

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

Sunday, January 13, 2002
Free Intro to Yoga At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m. Resumes January 20.

Monday, January 14, 2002

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

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

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

Body Ball Classes BYOB and meet at All Saints with Betty-Lou Lake on Mondays from 11 a.m. to noon. \$6 drop-in or 6 classes for \$30. Info: 537-1638.

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

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

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

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

Tai chi/Qigong See Wednesday listings.

Tuesday, January 15, 2002

Flexible Strength Classes See Thursday listings.

Weight Watchers Meets Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., at Masonic Hall. Info: Linda, 537-

5715; Leslie, 537-9413.

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

Nia Fitness Dance See Thursday listing.

Wednesday, January 16, 2002

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

Tai chi/Qigong Traditional Yang-style tai chi/qigong practice. Zong He academy holds classes for children, teens, adults and seniors. All levels. At All Saints By-the-Sea on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:15-6:45 p.m. Info: Bob Fenske, 537-5135.

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

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

Judo See Monday listing.

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

Move Into Fitness classes At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.

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Time for a change: body mutilation (tattoo) fits bill

By LEAH McCOLM
Driftwood Contributor

Has the urge ever come over you to do something a little crazy?

Maybe buy something that costs a lot of money, shave your head, take a spontaneous trip?

Well, about a couple months ago I got the strong urge for a change, so I decided to get a nose ring. Ha! I bet you thought it was going to be a big change, like going to college. No, a nose ring was a big enough change for me, thanks.

After I decided to do the deed the next step was to find someone to do it. Can you believe that such a versatile and open-minded place as Salt Spring offers no place where one can mutilate his or her body?

So my next step was to plan a trip into the big city and make a b-line for the nearest body piercing shop of horrors. By this time my curiosity had taken over and I began grilling anyone I could find on their nose piercing experiences.

To make a long story short, by the time I had satiated by curiosity I was a little pale on the idea of getting a nose ring and I bailed, but the desire for a change was still sticking so I did the next best thing. I got a tattoo.

I had always secretly wanted a tattoo but I never once believed that I had the nerve to do it. Needles sticking into my delicate flesh? No thank you! Even some of my friends didn't have faith that I would do it.

"Yeah right, Leah. The first time you see that needle you'll bolt for the door."

In cases like this it can help to be goaded into action. I mean, I couldn't show fear now (gulp).

My first real desire for a tattoo sprang up a few years back when Candace and I took our first step into a tattoo parlour in Victoria, just to check it out, of course.

The staff invited us to flip through their photo albums of tattoos they had done. I ended up falling in love with the first photo I saw of a wolf howling against a moon. That Death Reaper tattoo was also catching my eye... just kidding.

I never in a thousand decades would have imagined myself years later to be walking through that same parlour, knuckles white and teeth clenched, to ask for that exact tattoo, but there I was, determined to follow my crazy impulse with my trusty friend at my side. Why did she look so calm, I wondered? Oh yeah, she wasn't getting a tattoo.

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Well it turns out that you're not allowed to get someone else's tattoo. The idea of plagiarism had never even entered my brain, I just knew what I wanted.

So I was sent away with instructions to create my own picture.

This was going to be harder than I thought. With a little help from the Internet, children's books and my amazing artist friend Candace, I finally came up with a picture that I could live with, literally.

After a sleepless night with the occasional unsettling dream I gathered up all the tiny bits of courage I could scrounge, smooched them into a ball and made my way once again to the parlour.

As I entered the room a blast of very loud punk music hit me in the face. In the distance I could hear the buzzing of needles and was that a screech of pain? No, just the music, I told myself over and over again.

At this point every cell in my body was trying to tug me out the door but I resisted and forced myself to make contact with the tattooist again.

"OK, I'm ready," I blurted. "Let's get this over with." I had completely prepared myself and was ready to take the plunge — and then strike two happened.

The appointment. Funny

how little things like plagiarism and appointments can slip your mind when your mind is elsewhere. Before leaving I asked what it would be like.

"Oh, it's not that bad," they said, with a smile that looked sinister at the time. "It only feels like a light scratching."

Yeah right, I thought. That sounds like something the dentist would say. I wasn't born yesterday.

As I left the parlour for the second time I looked down at the card that my future torturer had given me and realized that a guy called Bart was going to be driving needles into my skin. But what's in a name? At long last I made the final trip to the parlour, none too sober either.

Bart turned out to be a very funny and relaxed person, which put me at ease, plus the punk music had strangely turned to country and western.

It's a very surreal experience to be lying there getting a tattoo as you're surrounded by guys that could pass for Hell's Angels singing Willie Nelson songs.

To be honest it hurt at first but after a while it actually was like a light scratching and even enjoyable. After two hours, one coffee break and many jokes from Bart, it was all over and I was very pleased with the end result.

I don't think I'll turn into a tattoo junkie or that I'll even do it again, but man, what a rush!



TO NEW BEGINNINGS: Barb Slater and Kevin Wilkie enjoy a glass of wine as they sit in the newly-opened portion of Barb's Buns (formerly occupied by Mobile Market) in Ganges.

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Romance blossoms on the disc golf tournament greens

Some doubles partnerships find more than cash and glory on the disc golf course.

Local disc golfer Tanya Van Ginkel met her fiancé, Seattle resident Scott Chapman, at the Pender Classic Disc Golf Tournament last May.

"We were matched up in the doubles tournament. He had the top score after he won the masters division and I guess I had the bottom score in the women's division," Van Ginkel said.

They struck up a relationship on the field even though they didn't win the event.

Van Ginkel said the two had considered a wedding at the Pender tournament where they first met, but a Salt Spring ceremony is more likely.

Could the ceremony become a Mouat Park wedding tournament?

In other disc news, veteran Fritz Arnold stepped up to win the Mouat Park "Choose your Own Partner" doubles tournament two

weeks in a row after another win January 5.

Noted for his funky hats, vinyl bowling bag and handy pocket warmers, the 55-year-old attributed his recent winning streak to a new exercise program and disc drive technique modification.

Partnered with Russell "Rusty" Collins on December 29, Arnold helped secure a win against four other teams with a score of 42 (12 under par).

Arnold even nabbed the playoff with one

drive against competitors Andrew Ross-Collins and Jed Wilson when his shot dropped within tapping distance of the first pin.

On January 5, Arnold joined Chapman, the visiting U.S. disc-paramour, to sweep the doubles against five top-rated teams.

Chapman secured an ace on hole #4 and the two held a score of -12 after the first 12 holes of play to finish with a record-tying 39 (-15).

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Next meeting: Wed. Feb. 6, 2002
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2 Atlanta	370	17
3 St. Louis	350	25
4 Pittsburgh	333	25
5 San Jose	333	22
6 Ottawa	325	24
7 Boston	323	25
8 Anaheim	322	21
9 Edmonton	319	16
10 Islanders	318	21
11 Washington	317	16
12 Colorado	309	13
13 Toronto	308	14
14 New Jersey	303	14
15 Phoenix	302	9
16 Dallas	294	19
17 Philadelphia	259	7

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting: Fri. Jan. 11,
5 p.m. sharp.

1 Vancouver	385	29
2 Nads	369	19
3 Dallas	369	19
4 Greenwoods	365	19
5 Islanders	364	18
6 Senorita's	360	17
7 Rangers	359	28
8 Marx Bros 1	358	16
9 Ice Dogs	353	21
10 Toronto	331	20
11 Los Angeles	310	13

Includes games played
Sat., January 5, 2002

Slugs beat Titans (we think)

While the score, date and location of the last Salt Spring Slugs match might be hard to pin down, forwards Blaine Johnson and Paul Reynolds are both fairly certain the local team won a pre-Christmas game against the Victoria Titans.

"I remember they got four or five shots off. And since Derek (Topping) normally stops about 50 per cent of the shots, I figure they got three goals and I think we got eight," Reynolds said.

He commended the Slugs

goalie for strong play in the December match-up.

"He's the glue that holds us together," said Reynolds.

"If Derek's not on his game, we might as well stay at home."

On offence, Reynolds noted, several key players were missing from the Salt Spring line.

"We were short-staffed and a couple of new guys joined us for the game. One of them scored a couple of goals; I didn't even know his name," Reynolds said.

In addition to feeding "New-Guy-Number-Two" a couple of set-ups, Reynolds managed to whack a pair of goals into the Titan net.

Co-captain Johnson said, "Everyone is running scared," after questioned about difficulties finding a Slug to comment on the December 23 game.

Johnson's looking forward "to the infinite return of the legendary Peter Huser" who is expected to play against the Titans in a rematch Thursday, January 10 at George Peakes arena in Victoria.

Stingrays dive into Victoria fun meet

Eight Salt Spring Stingrays dug swimsuits and sweats out of the closet and headed off-island Sunday for an annual "fun meet" hosted by the Victoria Kingfish team at the Crystal Pool.

Caitlyn Schlenker, who took on the role of coach, aided younger swimmers Eryn Gix

and Evan Nickerson, and encouraged the other local swimmers, including Brendan Nickerson, Julian Smith, Danica Lundy, Emily Gix and Sierra Lundy.

Many of the local swimmers achieved top-place finishes in their heats and enjoyed getting back in the water in a non-competitive forum.

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Cycling slides on tap

Cycling enthusiasts might want to take an "armchair" ride through Vietnam next Thursday evening at a slide show presentation.

Presented by Island Pathways, The Long Way Home documents a cycling trip between Hanoi and Kualalumpur undertaken by Yvonne Bloomer, writer of a cycling column called Spoken Word, and her partner, Rupert Gadd.

Described as a "unique Asian adventure via slide show," the event runs January 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Father Time journey given theatrical spin

By **KAE CHARMAN**
Staff Writer

In a spectacular display of lights, colours and fire, Three on the Tree Production Society presented a breathtaking interpretation of Father Time's journey to the spirit world and the welcome of baby new year in the third annual Magic Lake Lantern Festival.

The event was sponsored by P.I. Recreational and Agricultural Hall Association, P.I. Community Service Society, Windermere P.I. Realty, Talisman Books, P.I. Pharmacy, P.I. Vet Clinic, Joyful Symmetry, Kayak P.I. and Greg Rowland, who rallied in the nick of time to sponsor a glorious show of fireworks.

Paper bag lanterns outlined the grassy area at the head of Magic Lake, creating a magical and festive ambiance.

Crowds came out in record numbers, continuing

an increasing trend as word of this fantastic event spreads from residents to visitors.

"I've been to other lantern festivals that have become too commercial," noted Pender resident Bev O'Sullivan, "[but] this one is wonderful and magical."

While the sounds of Bolero built in intensity, lantern bearers appeared around the corner in solemn procession from Danny Martin Baseball Park, ghostly lights swaying in the darkness.

Moon Queen, played by Kristina Pandora Cook, led the way, high on stilts and dressed in stark silver/white, with a banner whipping and snapping at the end of her long pole as stilt walkers escorted giant puppets through the crowd.

(Cook is described as a whip-cracker extraordinaire, respected for her skills as a buffalo trainer and cat juggler in her bio with The Great Western Canadian

Brick and Earth Circus based in Alberta.)

Torches were lit and blazed bright, and drummers beat out wild patterns while Moon Queen escorted Father Time into the staging area. They were followed by the giant puppets of the elements of Earth, Fire, Air and Water.

Lifting her legs high, dancing on stilts, Moon Queen defied the earth's pull as she jumped and leaped, leading stilt walkers in a dance of their own.

Fire-twirlers Jill and Gavin Fanthorp, spun their flames in wild arcs, faster and faster until all you saw was a steady ring of fire.

On the waters of Magic Lake, 10 kayaks peppered with festive lights danced across the surface, pirouetting around and against each other, forming into two separate circles like synchronized swimmers.

Parting into two flanks, the kayaks made way for Salamander Woman to be

carried by canoe from the depths of Magic Lake to the platform at the shore.

In birth-like movements, Salamander Woman squeezed her way through a screen on the candle-lit floating dock, where she danced a shadow play against a wave-drawn screen.

Tongue flicking, suckers prominent on the tips of her fingers, Salamander Woman writhed in wild abandon, eventually bringing forth a large egg to be carried over to the Moon Queen, who took it to a tiny stage.

Baby New Year, played by Amelia David, emerged exultant on her throne to begin the year-long process again.

Mournfully, Father Time was then escorted to the dock, where sails were raised and the whole structure gently floated off into the spirit world to join the endings of all the years gone past.

As he sailed away, a grand display of fireworks herald-

ed endings and beginnings, the cycle of life, as the music built to a wild crescendo.

It was spectacular, magnificent, brilliant and superbly outstanding entertainment on this tiny isle on Canada's west coast. How did we get so lucky?

Donations were up this year thanks to some dedicated bucket-bearers and giant lantern-makers.

But there's always next year's festival to pay for, so if you have some spare change, Three on the Tree Production Society will gladly accept it at P.O. Box 96, Pender Island, V0N 2M0.

Three On the Tree member Jacquie Dandeneau said the festival would go to the Mad River Festival in Arcata, California, where the family of Dandeneau, David Ferney & Amelia David are moving.

And in December 2002, before coming back to Pender for New Year's Eve, they will invite some key members of the Pender crew to travel to Calgary for the International Festival of Animated Objects at Banker's Hall.

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Polar Penderites dive into the new year

By **KAE CHARMAN**
Staff Writer

Under a steady rain, brave souls bared their limbs to the frigid waters of Browning Harbour for the New Year's Day Polar Bear Swim.

Participants crab-walked and skidded over slick beach-wood debris, the sea hugging up tight against the logs in a rush of high-tide. It's a wonder Mortimer Spit isn't used for this event where there is more flat ground.

Sponsored by the Pender Island Lions Club, the event brought out some wild costumes to win prizes donated by the Pender Island Pharmacy,

Silk 'n' Petals and the Pistou Grill.

On the count of three, Lion Guy Labine gave the word and participants jumped into the harbour. Members of the coast guard, ambulance, fire department, and search and rescue group all watched in wonder, along with the less-than-daring spectators, as barely-clad people jumped out just as quickly as they jumped in before running to snuggle by the bonfire.

Winner of the best female costume went to Josie Gauthier, dressed in tattered leather, with a deer skull dangling from her neck, a leg bone in her hair and jaw

bones rattling around her waist. Liane LaFrance also wore respectable cavewoman garb but did not take the prize.

Winner of the best male costume was awarded to Gordon McGee, a visitor from Esquimalt who serves aboard HMCS Protector. With dog tags swaying, McGee wore a nice little well-padded black brassiere, red heart boxer shorts — also well-padded — and carried an inflatable lamb under his arm.

His companion assured me the brassiere was not part of his regular uniform.

The oldest swimmer was Ian Tillie from White Rock

at 50 years. And the youngest was Chantelle Legault at four years of age.

Hayden and Chelsea Fidler from Seattle stayed in the water the longest, although there was no prize for this category.

Swimmers of note included Vancouver author Madeleine Thien, Cynthia Smith — Joan Lawrence's daughter from Edmonton dressed as a lady bug, Willem Atsma, Anna Bendzsak, Jason Ungeran, Norma Butts, Ginger Rippingale and Helen Waddington.

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Stores empty as visitors flock to island

By **PAMELA BROOKS**
Staff Writer

Ferry worker **Dan Charman** estimated there were between five and six thousand people on the Penders over the Christmas season. The grocery stores saw empty shelves — especially in the bread department.

Authors **Andrea** and **David Spalding** are feeling better. They suffered pneumonia over the holidays. Daughter **Lucy** and son-in-law **Jock** were wonderful. The grandchildren made get-well cards and friends sent soup.

Andrea said "we couldn't have managed without them. We were both so ill, with no energy at all." She is writing every day, getting better every day and receiving our well wishes for good health.

Welcome to the world baby **Elisabeth Margaret Anne Hallsor**, granddaugh-

PENDER SNIPPETS

ter to **Merry** and **Bob**. Born November 13, 2001 in Victoria, she's already a well-loved, well-travelled baby. Elisabeth Margaret Anne attended the 82nd birthday of her grandfather Pratt in New Westminster, with great visits on Pender.

Nicola Povey and **John Martin** will soon be proud parents of another beautiful child of Pender Island. Love and good wishes to this young family.

Silk 'n' Petals gifts and clothing will be open to 4 p.m. for the first two months of this year.

"Are there others drinking water together this New Year's Eve on Pender, I wonder?" said **Chris Pollein** of SunRaven. A woman's sweat at midnight took place under

a full moon hiding.

The first sweat lodge of this year will be on Saturday, January 12. Cree elder **Phil L'Hirondelle** will lead the sweat.

Joan Lawrence and **Allan Simms** returned from the Philippines with daughter **Jennifer**, her husband and their two children, little **Luke** (three months) and little **Nick** (almost four years old), to see the New Year's Lantern Festival at Magic Lake. More family members arrived from Edmonton and gathered with their grandma in Victoria. The whole family loved the festival. It was an opportunity to suspend belief. A magnificent job. Thanks to all.

Trying to get it right: a musical greeting at the ferry dock on Christmas Eve began with **Bob Allison** and the tradition expanded to include carol singing at the Care Tree with **Willis**

Moore, Bertha Matthews, Dick and Margaret Tallman and Douglas Harker. Thanks to Jean Rogers and Fay Matty for corrections.

Helen Allison played host to descendants of the **Boyces** who farmed the Allison's Razor Point Road property at the turn of the century. She said it was a thrill to walk the farm with **Darcy McPhee** and his family. Darcy could remember packing apples in the original farmhouse at four years old.

"They were excited by everything," said Helen.

Snippets calendar: Aerobics with **Carolyn Elliott** at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the school. Free t'ai chi with **Margaret Adamson**, 4 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. at the school. Free yoga with **Pearl Nowack** at the playschool, Wednesdays 5:30 - 7 pm. \$1.

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6 DEATHS

DAVIS, STANLEY Ross - 87 on Sunday, December 30, 2001 at Groves Memorial Community Hospital in Fergus. Dear husband of Maeve (Clynch) of Elora. Father to Barbara and husband Mac McCaffrey of Salt Spring Island, BC and Judith King of Los Angeles, Ca. Predeceased in 1985 by his twin Ralph. Ross is survived by grandchildren John, Andrew, Elizabeth and Kyle, and great-granddaughter Naomi, nephew Campbell Davis (Christine) of Ottawa, and niece Susan Barter (Reid) of Toronto.

WILLEM KRAYENHOFF died peacefully at home in the midst of his family on Dec 26, 2001. In lieu of flowers please make a donation to the local branch of the Planned Parenthood Association, 537-8786.

7 IN MEMORIAM

ALAN GREY Memorial. June 6, 1955 - December 20, 2001. The Greys invite friends of brother Al to a service on Fulford Harbour, Sunday, January 13 at 2 p.m. Meet at the wharf and dress for the conditions. Reception at The Grey Zone to follow, 207 Roland Road. 653-4549.

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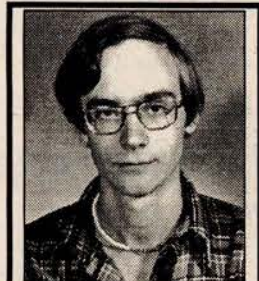
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10 CELEBRATIONS

AN INVITATION to all friends for a celebration of Bruce Robinson's life will be on January 19th, 2002. It will be held at the Brinkworthy Clubhouse commencing at 1:30 pm. Reflections at 1:30 pm and refreshments to follow. Sharing of memorabilia and memories are welcomed. Please bring any stories, pictures or other memories you would like to share. Enquiries at 537-8902



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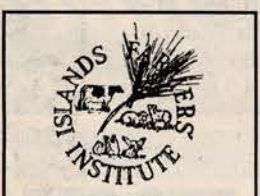
YOGA CLASSES. Sessions at Cedar Lane commence Tuesday, January 15. All levels. Preregistration necessary. Open mixed levels commence Monday, January 14, 9 - 10:30 a.m. at Salt Spring Centre and Thursday, January 17, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at The Barn. \$10 drop in. Seniors - gentle Mondays 11- 12 noon at Salt Spring Centre, \$8 drop in. Celeste 538-5534.

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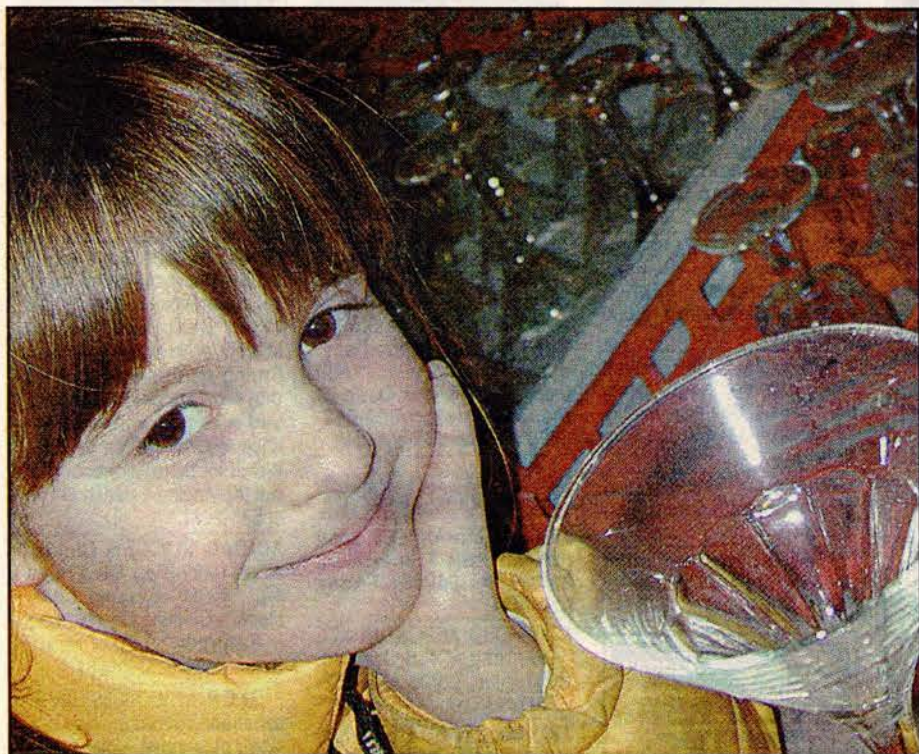
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Photos by Derrick Lundy

Changes coming in services to those with developmental disabilities Meeting set to discuss concerns

By **PIRJO RAITIS**
Staff Writer

The provincial government has already made significant cuts to health care, and local people working in the community living sector are worried.

The pending announcement of significant changes in the way services are delivered to special needs children and adults with developmental disabilities has left workers at the Salt Spring Community Services Society wondering and speculating.

"I think everybody is frightened," said Joan Villadsen, chair of the Local Advisory Committee to the Ministry of Children and Family Development.

"We really don't know what will happen. There is a lot of speculation and right now we just don't have any clear idea."

The local committee is meeting with representatives from the Ministry of

Children and Family Development on Monday, January 14 to gather information and provide some input.

"The ministry may not have the answers. We've had no input into what the cuts will look like. We just want to bring forward what is true or false," said Villadsen.

The committee wants to bring all concerned parties to one table so they can respond with a clear and unified message about what Salt Spring needs to serve the community.

The non-profit Salt Spring Community Services Society runs or is involved in a number of programs for special needs children and their parents, the Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFTS), as well as Community Initiatives and a residence for developmentally challenged adults.

"The local advisory committee is for everybody on Salt Spring. If you have an

interest in community living, please come to our meeting. We need your support and your participation in making sure Salt Spring retains its services," said Villadsen.

The meeting takes place at

1 p.m., January 14 at Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.

For more information about the meeting or the committee's work, call Villadsen at 537-9971.

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