

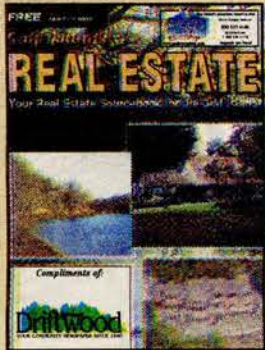
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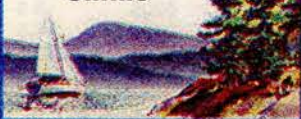
### Weather

The rain is expected to hold off until Sunday, but islanders will experience colder temperatures throughout the the next several days. Highs to 5 C, lows to -3 C (both on Sunday).

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## Channel Ridge

# Assessments up 20 to 35%

By GAIL SJUBERG Staff Writer

At least 18 Channel Ridge property owners aren't buying BC Assessment's numbers this year.

Their land values have jumped between 20 and 35

per cent since the last assessment notice, putting them well beyond the 8.2 per cent average hike for a "typical" non-waterfront property as reported by BC Assessment in a January 1 press release.

Increases fell almost entirely on the land portion, with only a negligible rise in the assessed value of their homes and accessory buildings.

James Ganderton, president of the Channel Ridge

Home Owners' Association (CRHOA), said the residents group was "delighted to lead the charge" in order to help those members beset by unusually large assessment

**ASSESSMENTS 2**

## Calendar moves

A regular Driftwood feature will move to the Barnacle next week.

The What's On calendar of events will be redesigned and appear weekly in the Barnacle beginning next Tuesday. The new design will incorporate some of the features of the previous Barnacle calendar, which was discontinued in October.

# Hydro shift looms

By PIRJO RAITIS Staff Writer

Unions, stakeholders and the general public are responding to plans by the provincial government to privatize, deregulate and break up BC Hydro.

The potential sale of BC Hydro has local employees feeling concerned and not too optimistic about the future.

One long-time Hydro employee, who wants to remain anonymous, says no one is feeling comfortable right now, and employee morale in the corporation is at an all-time low.

"Right now we're not very comfortable with it. We see jobs being eliminated on a fairly constant basis and it's hard to watch."

He said he knows of cases where people who have worked for the corporation for more than 20 years are being bumped down to meter reading jobs, or laid off with only a couple of years to go before they could retire on a pension.

"We're just a number to them but we're also customers and once deregulation comes in, power rates will skyrocket," he said. "A lot of people think that BC Hydro is funded by tax dollars but it's not. It is as self-sufficient as any private company. Hydro makes a lot of money and it bothers me that it is being cut up to reward Liberal supporters."

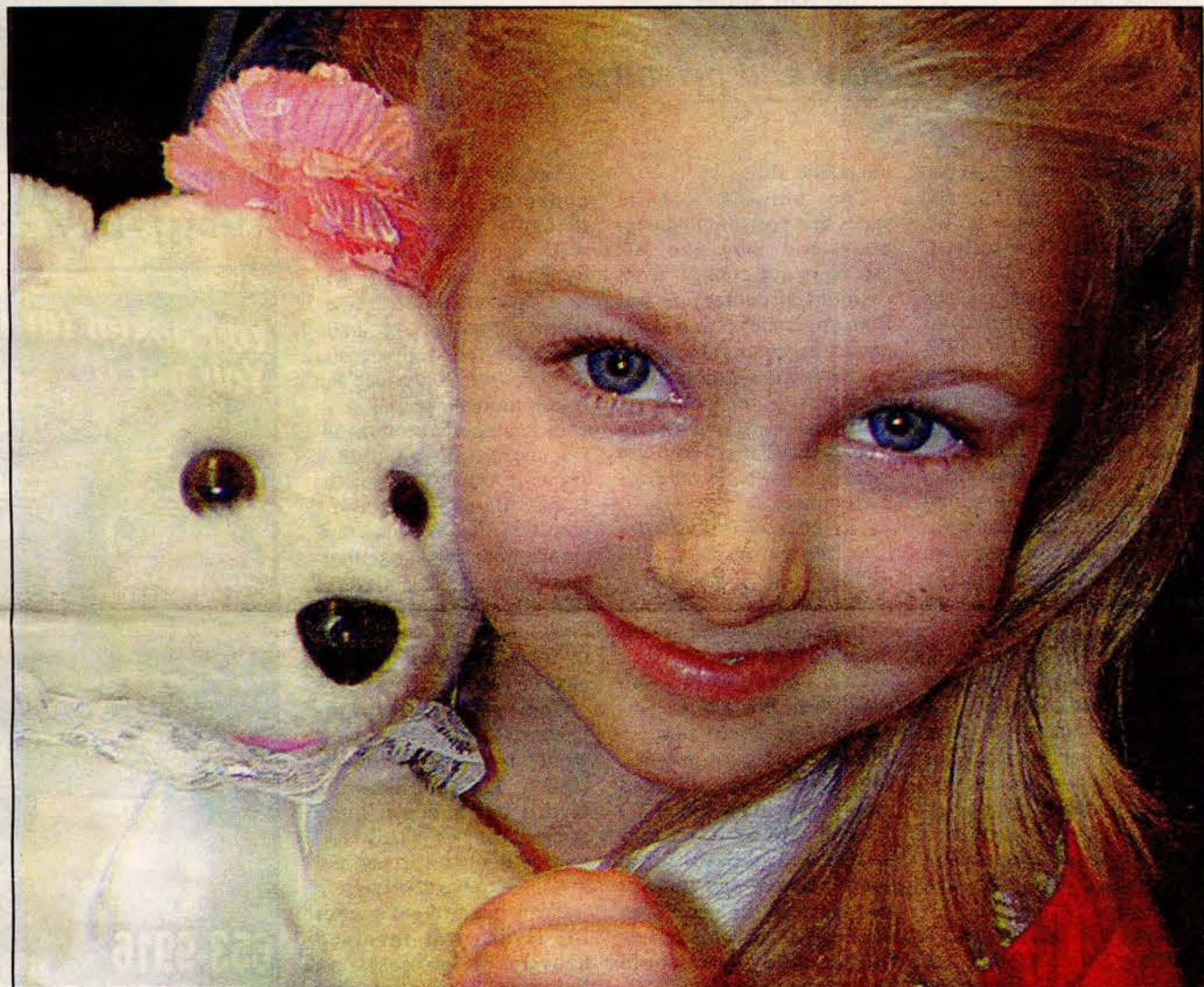
Some divisions in the corporate structure are being eliminated or sold off.

Just this month BC Hydro closed 15 Power Smart Centres and walk-in offices throughout B.C., eliminating 44 jobs.

In March 2000, BC Hydro and its subsidiaries had 5,587 employees.

"They are selling it off pieces at a time," the worker said. "In a small community you lose a lot of the

**HYDRO 2**



**NEW HOME FOR AN OLD TEDDY:** Young Victoria Murphy found a cuddly new friend in this teddy bear at the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Students blame government as they feel effects of dispute

By PIRJO RAITIS Staff Writer

Grade 12 students at Gulf Islands Secondary School feel that time is running out and if the teachers' dispute is not settled soon, they will be losing out.

The senior students are gearing up for provincial exams in two and a half weeks and how they do in these exams could affect their chances when applying for university and college.

Students were not issued report cards after the last semester and not being able to obtain transcripts is making it harder to apply for university.

"I'm peeved," said Kristin Hunsberger last week. "It is affecting us in that there is no extra time to get help from teachers and with provincials coming up. Even the library is closed at lunch and after school."

Her sentiments were

echoed by six other Grade 12 students, who all plan to go to university. They found themselves frustrated, on edge and stressed by pressure to find enough time to study.

"It's not fair," said Katie Nix. "When we need it the most they won't help us out. It's our most important year."

"There is nothing we can do. We have to study on our own time and try to find a quiet corner," said Thea Woods.

The youths all felt teachers deserve a wage increase and that students would be negatively impacted if teachers didn't receive more money.

"They do deserve a bigger wage," said Hunsberger. "We're not mad at them, it's the government we're mad at."

Phase II of job action by members of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) now has teachers withdrawing voluntary services. Those

services include coaching and supervising high school sports, arts and club programs.

Sports is a big draw in high school for many young athletes. Some, like Chris Voller and Jordan Hannon, have waited their entire school lives to get on the senior basketball team.

"The basketball and rugby season is over and I was going to be captain," said Voller. "I think taking away sports at school is selfish and they are doing things they are teaching us not to do. I think it sucks."

Voller said the best thing about high school was playing sports and now they don't even have a basketball team. He says their team was essentially undefeated in the league and he's upset that he paid \$200 to be on the team and they only played three games.

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## New year's baby born Saturday

Salt Spring's first baby of the new year joined a supportive family and community on Saturday, January 12.

Weighing nine pounds even, the as-yet-unnamed girl is the first baby for Justine Wilkie and Elvis Adubofour-Poku.

"She's a beautiful girl," said the father on Tuesday.

Midwives Maggie Ramsey and Jules Atkins attended the home birth.

"They did a wonderful job and there was also a cast of others," said Adubofour-Poku.

The "cast" included grandparents Barb Slater and Kevin Wilkie, Auntie Freyja and several friends.

# ASSESSMENT: "People won't take it lying down"

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hikes in recent notices. Ron Martin of Murrelet Place is one resident facing an unexplainable jump. Knowing assessed land values are affected by real estate sales during the applicable period, he dug up the necessary data. "Looking at the period of July 2000 to 2001... there weren't any land sales up here during that period," he said. "We can find some house sales, but not land sales during that period. There were a few before and one afterwards but none of those are anywhere close to what the Assessment people claim the lots are worth." A couple of Channel Ridge Drive properties sold for more than half a million

dollars, noted Martin, "but that had something to do with the house. One was valued at a little more than \$300,000 and it also had a spectacular view." He said lots in the affected area are in the same general range of size and characteristics, so shouldn't vary that much in value. Ganderton said he had been in touch with BC Assessment office staff trying to gather the information needed for the appeal process. "They are preparing some comparison arguments that I can go back to these 18 members with... [Then I can say] "Here is what I need from you in terms of documentation."

"It's a very subjective subject," he said. "They look at it one way and the homeowners look at it another." Area assessor Dave Hitchcock said his staff considered 13 real estate sales — and some occurring before the strict July 2000 to 2001 period — before making the decisions. "It was clear to us from the sales that have taken place over the last couple of years that the current assessments needed to be increased in order to bring them up to market value as of July 1, 2001," he said. He also said land components will usually bear more of an overall increase in a property's valuation. One Salt Spring water-

front property owner, who did not want to be identified, told the Driftwood her land-only assessment rose 40 per cent from 2000 to 2001 — from \$488,000 to \$681,000, and that followed on the heels of an \$80,000 jump in the previous year. She said she would not launch an appeal, as she had done once in the past, having found it a totally "humiliating" experience. Deadline for filing an appeal notice with BC Assessment is January 31. Review panel hearings must take place before March 15, said Hitchcock. "People are not going to take this lying down," predicted Martin.

# HYDRO: Pressure to deregulate and privatize

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community feel. People like to come in here, and there is also a lot of local knowledge being lost." Murray Coell, MLA for Saanich North and the Islands, did not deny the province is thinking of selling BC Hydro. "During the election we said we were not going to sell the core assets of BC Hydro, like the dams and transmission wires," said Coell. "We want to have the ability to have the private sector involved in the generation of electricity." Gordon Campbell stated this specifically during the election campaign, said Coell, adding, "We will not back away." Results of an upcoming core review of the Crown corporation should be reported in an open cabinet meeting, said Coell. "The review will be done over the next couple of months and there will be no changes in the way BC Hydro operates." In February 2001, Gordon Campbell stated in an open letter to then Premier Ujjal Dosanjh that B.C. Hydro was not for sale. "You stated that the BC


Liberals are planning to privatize and deregulate BC Hydro. This too is false. BC Liberals will not sell BC Hydro," said Campbell. In an address to the Canadian Institute of Energy in November 2000, Campbell said, "Like it or not, the move to greater deregulation in the energy sector is a global reality... But I want to make it clear, we can't come to a sound public policy decision without open public debate with regard to those energy options that are in front of us." BC Hydro is one of Canada's largest electric utilities, with more than 1.5 million customers. Last year BC Hydro paid the province \$790 million in tax and dividend payments. Hydro customers in the province enjoy one of the lowest energy rates in North America. One of BC Hydro's unions, the Office & Professional Employees' International Union (OPEIU), launched a "hands-off Hydro" campaign in December and is carrying on a fight against the government's plans for

the public utility. The union's website states that pressure to deregulate and privatize BC Hydro is not coming from residential customers but from American power companies eager to gain access to the billion-dollar B.C. electricity commodity. Pressure is also coming from industrialists who are looking for even lower electricity prices. The effects of deregulation, the union says, will include a lasting negative impact on prices, the environment and government revenues. "We did say we want to see if there is a role the private sector could play in generating future power," said Coell. "We will need more power in the future." Coell said he was "optimistic and hopeful" that some positive and innovative ideas on the generation of energy in an environmentally sound way would come from the review. "For an idea of what that will look like, take, for example, net metering where an individual can put energy back in and get credit for it."

The OPEIU has further concerns that with any deregulation the province will move away from hydroelectric-based power to a thermal-based power, which comes from oil, natural gas or coal and is easier and cheaper to produce but means more air pollution. In his report recommending deregulation, Mark Jaccard, former chair of the B.C. Utilities Commission, admitted that because new competitors would use thermal power, CO2 emissions in B.C. would rise from two megatonnes per year to six to 10 megatonnes over the next 12 years. Coell said he was optimistic that the core review would be positive for BC Hydro. He said that BC Hydro had made a huge profit in the past but also had a large debt to service and dividends to the taxpayers. "You have to remember BC Hydro was involved heavily in projects in Pakistan, which are now bankrupt, said Coell. "All of this needs to be reviewed." Minister of Energy and Mines Richard Neufeld could not be reached for comment.

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# Surgeons fill in as Dawes leaves

Lady Minto Hospital is in the market for a new surgeon.

Dr. Peter Dawes is closing his office at the end of January, and will cease practising surgery at the hospital by mid-February, said Karen Davies, manager of patient care.

Dawes said she has had a "very generous commitment" from two semi-retired surgeons living on the island who will fill in the gap until a replacement is found.

They are Dr. Pamy Sira, who was Dawes' predeces-

sor, and Dr. Fulvio Limongelli.

A surgeon is required for one day of general surgery each week, to do an endoscopy clinic another day, with one or two half mornings per week set aside for handling "lumps and bumps" — minor emergency room procedures.

"We are actively searching as we speak," said Davies on Wednesday.

She said the position is ideal for a doctor "who wants to keep working but not at the pace of surgeons in the big city."

# STUDENTS

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"Sports is the only thing you look forward to," said Voller. "I did want to become a teacher, but now I don't know."

Hannon said that in high school playing sports was great for relieving stress and he is upset that now he and his teammates can't even do that.

"We're more stressed out and on edge," he said. "Hopefully it will be over soon."

Many students throughout the province are considering walking out of school as a protest on January 23, but the seven GISS students interviewed said they don't plan to do that.

They do want the govern-

ment and teachers to know how they feel and how the strike action is affecting them.

"We don't have any ideas of walking out or having a student strike. That would be difficult for us and it's a no-win situation," said Hunsberger. "With exams only two and a half weeks away we can't walk out. We only have one hour with our teachers and we want to use it all we can."

The students said they are scrambling to get as much help as possible from teachers during class time and all are working harder on their own because of the job action.

"Time is running out for us," said April Goebel.

# Pot grow-op found

Last Thursday a Salt Spring Island female was busted when police, under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, executed a search warrant on her rented residence on Malview Drive.

Police discovered an unsophisticated, small-scale, indoor marijuana grow operation of 60 plants. The operation was dismantled and charges are pending.

A three-car pile-up Friday morning resulted in minor damage to vehicles but no injuries. The chain reaction was caused when a motorist slowed to avoid a pedestrian. In an attempt to avoid a collision, the following vehicle entered the oncoming lane, which caused a third vehicle to swerve into the ditch.

A 44-year-old female driving a 1999 Subaru on Tripp Road, possibly suffering a medical difficulty, slow-

ly drove off the road and hit a fence late Friday afternoon. Her vehicle sustained significant damage and the woman was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Police are reminding motorists to heed traffic signs, especially in school zones and children's play areas. Narrow, windy roads and unexpected wildlife are reasons for drivers to be extra cautious.



Don Walser and Thursday catch

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

# Fat fish nabbed

St. Mary Lake resident Don Walser reeled in a large grin after he hooked a six-pound cutthroat trout last Thursday morning. He caught the 24-inch trout off the end of his dock near Cedar Beach Resort.

"I've had more luck off the dock than on a boat," Walser said. The six-pounder is the biggest trout he's netted in eight years of fishing at St. Mary Lake.

But Walser said lake fishing has been particularly good this year. "I can catch one a week if I really go after it."

The pink-striped beauty was destined to be the guest of honour at a barbecue with friends.

"My friend is a chef," Walser said. "He'll cook and I'll watch. It works better that way."

# Big bucks for 5 bucks

With less than three hours to go, a \$5 bill in Salt Spring currency was ready to make a bundle of money for its owner in an e-Bay auction Wednesday.

Thirteen people had bid on the bill, which was posted by an Alaska resident, and the offer stood at \$18.45 US with just two and a half hours left in the week-long auction.

The description of the currency, however, was not quite accurate.

In it, the owner noted that "the note is legal tender," but neglected to add "only on Salt Spring Island."

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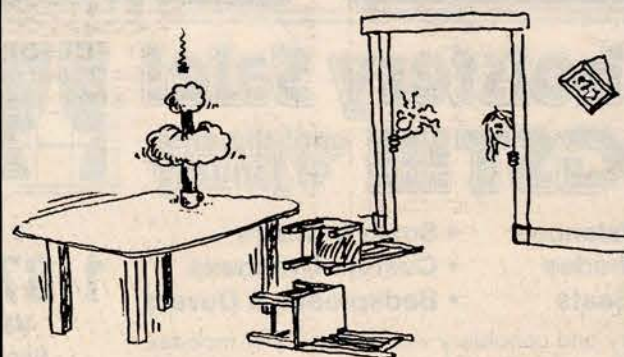
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# Court busy with impaired charges

Driving prohibitions and peace bonds filled the docket in Ganges Provincial Court on January 8.

Daniel J. Byrne, 23, got a stern warning from Judge L.J. Harvey when he pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle while impaired and without a licence.

In September 2001, Byrne was observed by an RCMP member driving a vehicle while prohibited. When the officer stopped the vehicle, he smelled liquor on Byrne's breath and in the vehicle. Byrne was taken to the detachment and given a breathalyzer test which he failed, showing readings of 0.18 and 0.20.

Judge Harvey sentenced Byrne to \$750 in fines, a one-year driving suspension and one year of probation. He was ordered to get alco-

## COURT DOCKET

hol counselling.

• Timothy G. McNinch pleaded guilty to an assault charge and was placed on a recognizance peace bond for six months.

McNinch was charged when a fight broke out between himself and a friend after a night of drinking. McNinch was ordered to take alcohol and anger management counselling.

• Linden Sayer pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while impaired. Sayer was involved in a minor motor vehicle accident and when police came to the scene, they smelled liquor on his breath and observed other signs of impairment. Given a

breathalyzer test, Sayer blew 0.22. Judge Harvey imposed a one-year driving prohibition and a \$600 fine.

• Emile Contant, 19, pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle while impaired. Contant had overturned his vehicle on a steep embankment and fled the scene. RCMP officers spotted Contant running down Fulford-Ganges Road and, upon questioning, learned he had been drinking. A breathalyzer test showed his blood alcohol level was 0.12 and 0.11. Judge Harvey sentenced Contant to a one-year driving prohibition and a \$600 fine.

• Brandon S. Boyle also pleaded guilty to a September 2001 charge of operating a vehicle while impaired.

Police responded to a

complaint of a vehicle parked with loud music blaring at 5:28 a.m. When the officer approached the vehicle they found Boyle passed out and asleep. When he was woken up he was unsteady, flushed and smelled of alcohol. A breathalyzer test revealed a reading of 0.16. Boyle admitted drinking. He was handed a one-year driving prohibition and a \$600 fine by Judge Harvey.

Boyle apologized to the court and said it was "a mistake he wouldn't make again."

• Peter G. Orel pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and was placed on a 12-month recognizance peace bond. Orel is to have no contact with either his former partner or her current partner after an altercation on a boat in Ganges Harbour.

# Carving sought; 'other' Derek returns



Stolen carving

• A Morningside resident is offering a reward for the recovery of a carving stolen from his driveway last weekend.

The carving — a face in a tall piece of wood — disappeared Saturday night from 277 Morningside, the home of John Sparks.

Sparks, who carved the piece over a decade ago, said it's been on his driveway for about two years. Both he and his neighbours miss it.

Anyone with information is urged to contact Sparks at 653-9665.

• The "other" Derek Lundy (plus partner Christine Mauro and daughter Sarah Lundy) is back on Salt Spring until Saturday, this time looking to make a permanent move.

The family spent the 1999-2000 school year on Salt Spring, causing much confusion and general havoc between Derek and Salt Spring's resident Derrick Lundy.

Author of the best-selling *Godforsaken Sea*, Derek returned with his family in 2000 to their home in Toronto, where he has now

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completed the first draft of a new book based on the life of Benjamin Lundy, who settled on Salt Spring. (The book will be published in September.)

The family is looking at moving permanently to the island this summer. Watch out, Derrick and Derek.

• Passengers aboard the noon sailing of the Skeena Queen on Sunday were treated to a special rescue effort off the bow of the ferry.

The Skeena slowed, stopped and made two passes to bring a ferry worker close enough to snag a rescue ring floating in the salt chuck.

Spectators cheered as the dripping ring was pulled aboard and the ferry continued on its way.

Ferry workers retrieved the ring with plans to return it to its owner — the Salt

Spring Harbour Authority.

• Salt Spring resident Marnée Beauvais was thrilled last week with the kindness extended to her by a Payless employee.

Beauvais told the Driftwood she received a phone call at her workplace, Moutat's, from Max Beattie,

who indicated her vehicle had a flat tire.

"He offered to fix it for me on his break so I wouldn't have to worry about it after work," Beauvais said.

• Snippets is wondering what Phil Grange is keeping under his hat. Every time a newspaper reporter walks by his table at Barb's Buns, he clams right up.

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# New captain takes helm at PARC

Dave Gibbon has taken over as the new parks operations and projects manager for the Salt Spring Island Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

Gibbon will work two and a half days per week on Salt Spring Island.

He comes to the island with an extensive background in recreation and parks management. A landscape architect by trade, Gibbon worked for 23 years

for Delta Parks and Recreation.

Gibbon is not a newcomer to the island. With his father-in-law a long-time resident, he has visited Salt Spring many times. His experience in the past includes working

with volunteers on many community projects.

The appointment, effective January 7, was announced by PARC chair Wayne Fraser.

# Wright honoured by nomination

Salt Spring Community Justice coordinator Irene Wright isn't one to toot her own horn.

"She doesn't play queen bee and just considers herself one of the volunteers who has a different role," said Community Services counsellor Meredith Knox.

Consequently, Wright was pleasantly surprised to discover she had been nominated for the Ron Wiebe Restorative Justice Award through the Correctional Service of Canada.

After the federal award was presented to justice advocate Wilma Derksen of Winnipeg, the selection committee was so impressed by the individual and combined accomplishments of nominees, they decided to create a book sharing inspirational messages about nominees from the past three years.

"I was delighted to be on the same list of people I hold in such respect," Wright said.

Among the honoured nominees was Dave Gustafson, who chaired the mock restorative justice hearing on terrorists and victims at ArtSpring in October.

"He's a very inspirational person," Wright said.

"I don't know what they said about me. Meredith phoned to ask my permission... that's the only way I knew I was nominated," said Wright.

"I'm just one piece of it. The people I work with are the real winners," she said.

In her role with Community Justice, the retired high-school teacher coordinates 40 volunteers who work in teams of three with each case.

Wright said the local

restorative justice group has now worked with more than 90 cases involving victims and offenders over the past two years since the program began.

"We feel really proud of Irene," said Knox.

"She works tirelessly within the community as a volunteer coordinator.

We're lucky we have her to do that. I've been trying to find even a small amount of funding to acknowledge what she does. It's a huge contribution to the community."

Knox said she conducts follow-up studies on cases and has found that people almost unanimously report positive benefits from the local restorative justice program.

"The offenders don't always like it, but they find it worthwhile."

# Board gets lessons

Gulf Islands school trustees were educated by two delegations at their January 9 board meeting.

Speech-language pathologist Colleen Belliveau illuminated trustees about the services she provides, and three students from the Gulf Islands Secondary School peer tutoring program described their "work" in high school classrooms.

Christina Penhale, Jocelyn Langdon and Keely Roscoe spoke of the program's rewards — including helping youths who have learning difficulties and gaining a better understanding of what their own teachers go through.

Teacher Debbie Magnusson said the program has seen a steady rise in participating students over the last three years.

Roscoe also led trustees in a taxing exercise where concentration battled it out with distraction, designed to give

## SCHOOL BOARD BRIEFS

insight into the experience of people with learning disorders.

Following Belliveau's presentation, trustees heard that the district hopes to hire people on the Outer Gulf Islands to provide speech therapy services for the few students needing regular service there. Ideally that would result in less travelling time for Belliveau, explained director of instruction Michael Ryan.

Also at the meeting, trustees passed a policy and procedure concerning the school district's "annual improvement model," which outlines activities for employees, schools and the district to follow for continual growth and improvement.

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## PUBLIC MEETING

Gulf Islands Radio Broadcasting Society

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TIME: 7:30pm

PLACE: United Church Hall (lower level)

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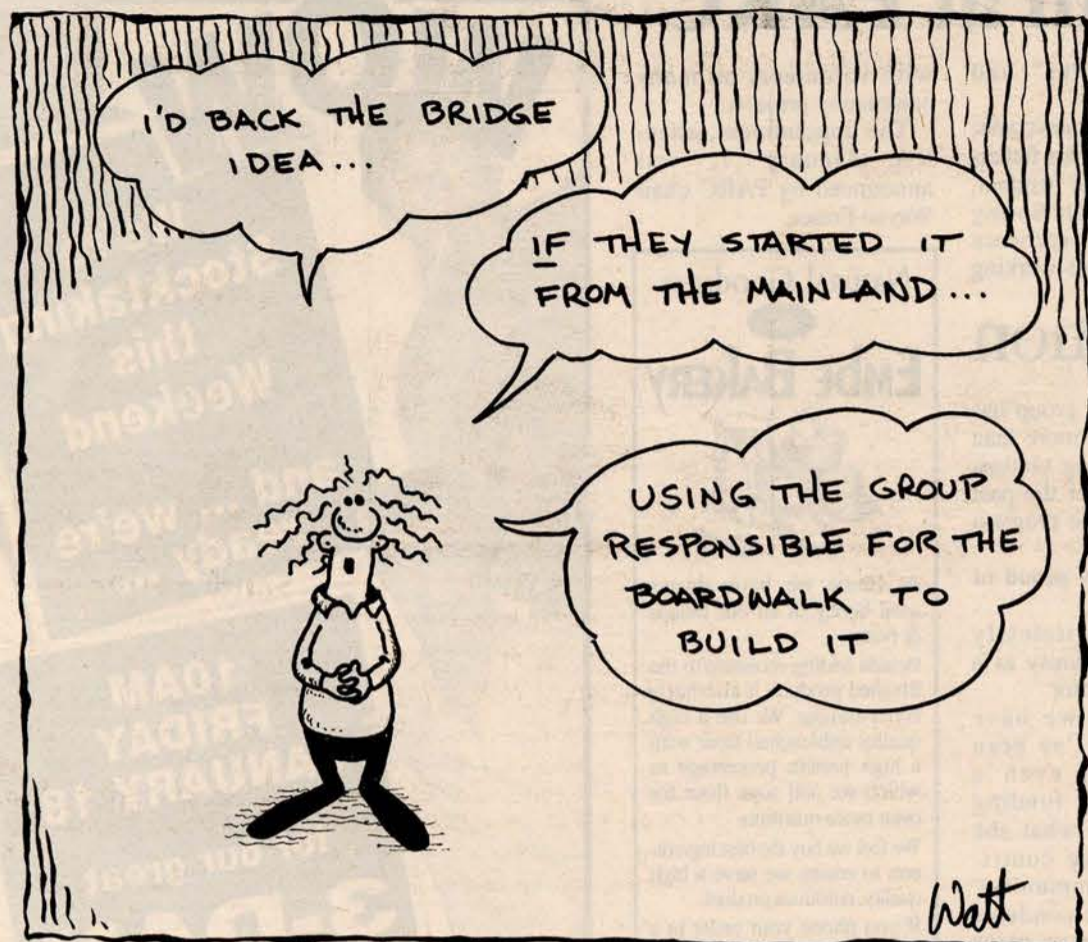
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## Students need school 'extras'

There will be no winners in the current dispute between public school teachers and their employer. And the biggest losers are the students.

Teachers began the second phase of their job action last week, removing all "volunteer" services by cutting out extracurricular activities.

What this means to students in the Gulf Islands varies somewhat according to age, but ultimately the situation is harming the school experience for all youths.

For the younger ones it means the loss of after-hours and lunch-time sports, music, choir and drama, unless parents can be found to fill the shoes left empty by teachers.

In addition to losing after-school arts activities, clubs and sporting events, high school students are reeling from the loss of extra academic aid as they prepare for exams.

The situation has led to questions over the definition of "volunteer" services. Should teachers be expected to volunteer their time to students in extracurricular activities? Can they be faulted for removing services they are not contracted to provide? And if teachers won't, shouldn't or can't undertake extracurricular activities, then who should?

There is no doubt that activities outside the classroom benefit students. For those who do not excel in the world of academia, the extras can be the draw that keeps them in school.

Keeping youths busy and actively engaged in something they enjoy can benefit the entire community.

We need to maintain these activities, but who should organize and lead them?

Parents might be an obvious choice, but most are constrained by the limits placed upon them by their own jobs.

Ultimately teachers must be given responsibility for providing many of the extracurricular activities available in our schools. But not only should they be adequately compensated for doing so, it is a responsibility that ought to be spelled out in their contract.

Meanwhile, the dispute boils on. The inevitable outcome is legislation that will prevent the teachers from winning their pay increase. But even then the biggest losers will have been students.

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## Communities nurtured by folks and not isolation

By TINA KEMPLING

Last week Eric Booth spoke out in your paper to say that those who did not share his viewpoints regarding the possibility of a bridge to Salt Spring were "Peninsulites" and "almost islanders."

Rather than simply state his opinions against a bridge, he made it clear that if a person was in favour of this sort of progress that they are not truly islanders.

Ironic, is it not, that in a country composed of immigrants, Canadians can fight over who belongs and who does not?

Well, I am here to say that I am a "Peninsulite" and proud of it.

And to prove that not all Peninsulites want to destroy

### VIEW POINT

quiet living, I was born and raised on the Sechelt Peninsula, an area whose original settlers included both of my great-grandparents.

Sechelt is only a 35-minute ferry ride to Vancouver and still is much like Salt Spring, with its reliance on ferries, a tourist-based economy and large, active artists' community.

So it is possible that a Peninsulite can be in favour of quiet living and that a town like Sechelt can withstand the proximity to Vancouver and continue

to be a close-knit populace.

Some small communities actually exist within the context of a city, like the Commercial Drive area in Vancouver.

And perhaps, wherever they may be found, small communities are fostered and nurtured by the folks in them.

And maybe, despite what Mr. Booth says, connections to the outside world do not spell impending doom. (I wonder what some of the earlier islanders might have said about the advent of regular ferry service?)

What has the potential to rip communities apart and even spark world conflicts are subtler things like scapegoating, name calling and intolerance of others.

I think that it is all islanders, "almost" or otherwise, who make Salt Spring Island truly special. The wonderful mix of divergent lifestyles and beliefs here is the very essence of this place.

And to discriminate against those with differing views by labelling them as "almost islanders" seems less than charitable, and not in keeping with the spirit of community that attracted me here five years ago.

I wonder, when do I get Mr. Booth's seal of approval and can consider myself a true islander?

Or am I now tainted as a Peninsulite forever?

I understand wanting to protect and preserve what is here. However, change is a certainty.

With the world population at a staggering seven billion people, how long will Salt Spring remain as we know it now?

I think that the best we can hope for is that we direct our future together, with the common goals of doing what we can individually to build a spirit of co-operation collectively and to honour our diversity.

And to clarify things — I am undecided about a bridge. But whether it happens or not, I am always in favour of meeting new people, and that will not happen unless the odd new person in quest of a quieter lifestyle feels welcome here.

*The writer lives entirely on Salt Spring Island.*

## Coning — an ear- and mind-opening experience

There is a creeping conservatism that comes with the process of aging, a change that seems to harden the outlook and narrow the vision.

When it is accompanied by the cynicism that develops after years of trying to discern truth from falsehood, the narrow-minded rejection of anything new and different comes easily.

But I went ahead and had my ears coned anyway.

There was a time when I was far more receptive to anything unconventional and the process of ear-coning, or candling, would have been greeted with interest and curiosity. An open mind led to the exploration of

TONY RICHARDS



all kinds of interesting and unusual topics, and a seemingly bottomless wellspring of courage — foolish, youthful naivete, in fact — led to some interesting experiences, such as delivering babies at home.

But with the passing of time has come the discovery that life is short and risk, therefore, ought to be minimized.

I first heard of ear-coning about three years ago. I would not have used the expression, pshaw, but that's what comes to mind now when I remember

my reaction, which was one of ridicule, rejection, contempt and scorn. In short, I was dubious.

I remained so until a year ago when the opportunity to witness a demonstration of ear-coning presented itself. Still dubious, I found a seat in the front row to witness this new-age quackery.

Now I'm not one to regard the medical profession as the supreme authority on all matters related to good health, but doctors do have the ability to instill a feeling of confidence.

This, however, was no doctor standing before us, explaining the theory behind ear-coning.

Terra Dimock looked to be no more than 20 years old and her appearance was such that

she could have just vacated a post at the Texada barricades to make her presentation at the health fair. She exuded youthful innocence and exuberance, characteristics that no doubt come with an open mind and plenty of courage.

She explained what she was going to do before turning to her patient, a young woman, and placing a candle in her ear as she lay on her side before us.

The candle was lit and we began to wait. Ten minutes later the candle had burned down to half its length and was removed from the ear. Dimock produced a knife and severed the candle lengthwise, revealing a five-inch-long cylinder of ear wax about half an inch in diameter.

I don't think any of us watching were not completely taken aback. The heat of the candle had drawn this tube of wax from the woman's ear with a minimum of effort and certainly without discomfort.

I thought of the times I had gone to a doctor to seek the dreaded water gun treatment, an efficient but extremely uncomfortable method of removing ear wax, and resolved to try coning next time instead.

Last week, Terra Dimock, looking no less young and innocent, administered the treatment on me. She successfully removed some very ugly looking wax, opening the ears and, to a small extent, the mind as well, I think. Last week, the process of aging may well have been reversed.

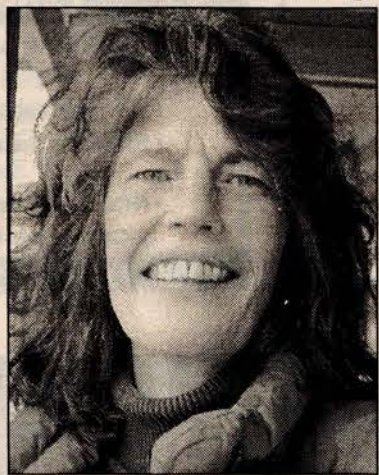
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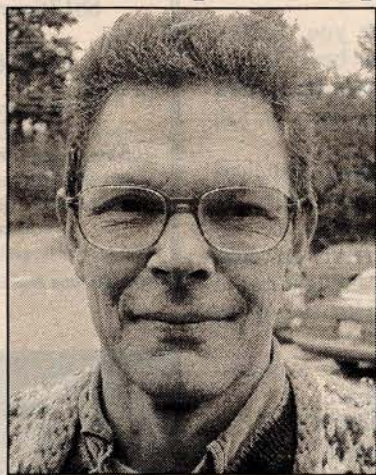
**Anna Warrington**

*I don't think it's a good idea. Probably prices would go up and mine is already very expensive.*



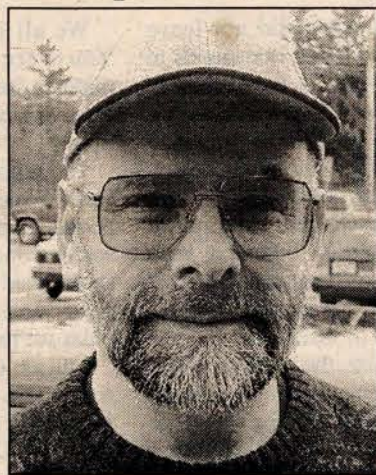
**Jane Stack**

*It would turn out about like BC Ferries being privatized or take a look at highways — we already have that.*



**Peter Clarke**

*First of all I'm not sure what they are doing, but they are segmenting it. I don't believe I would like it if they went ahead in that direction. It hasn't proven to work elsewhere.*



**Chris Gix**

*I'm not surprised. I suspect there are benefits to being privatized but there's also a downside.*



**Sandra Foubister**

*I think of what happened in Alberta — it is devastating and that would happen here.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Deer meeting

An ad hoc committee of concerned residents of Salt Spring is about to be formed to look for solutions to the ongoing problem of deer management on the island.

The first meeting will be at the Islands Trust board room in Grace Point Square on Saturday, January 19 at 2 p.m.

There are many issues to address and many minds will be needed in order to solve them: e.g. deer population survey, deer/vehicle collisions, enforcement of existing hunting regulations, engagement of a wildlife biologist, development of a communications program with links to sites of resident interest, etc.

The island is not alone in its endeavours to solve these problems and many innovative ideas which we can consider are being tested in the U.S.A.

As mentioned in a previous letter to the editor from Susan Berlin and myself, this "Looking for Solutions" meeting will be run on a consensus basis where everyone's point of view is valued and will receive equal discussion.

We hope to see you there!  
**YVONNE ADALIAN,**  
Forest Ridge Road

### No impunity

D.G. Howell's January 3 "In Depth" article concerning aboriginal rights raises several contentious issues.

The one to which I wish to respond states, "I am not in the least bit ashamed or guilty of anything that has been done in the past by our various forms of government."

This question of guilt for corporate wrongs is a critical issue today, as seen for example in the Truth and Reconciliation Commissions in South Africa and in some Central American countries. The issue has become focused in "impunity:" the refusal to bring to justice people who are accused of having done a serious social wrong.

A very serious moral and social wrong has been endured by Canadian aboriginal peoples. The fundamental conclusion of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (1996) was that Canada's aboriginal peoples had been colonized. They were dispossessed of their lands and other natural

resources, and their economies and institutions were suppressed so that newcomers could monopolize the wealth of their territories. Lands which had generously supported them were pre-empted with almost no compensation, thus denying them the basis for continuing self-support and personal dignity.

Peoples who had been self-respecting, self-sufficient and self-governing became dependent societies, with consequent impoverishment and demoralization.

Is no living non-aboriginal person guilty of these unconscionable deeds?

Are all generations of non-aboriginal people who have benefitted from the wealth of this land forever free of responsibility for what our forebears did? If so, then there is nothing to prevent us from doing it now and in the future to anyone else.

(In fact, Japanese Canadians of the '40s can testify to the consequences of such impunity).

If no one is guilty, then there are no effective moral standards in Canada by which such acts stand condemned and under which offenders are guilty.

Do we really want Canada to be

without standards of social behaviour which actively condemn the kinds of actions Europeans visited upon the original inhabitants of this land?

Do non-aboriginal Canadians want to be absolved of the past without any sense of a grievous wrong having been done, a wrong needing to be addressed now with appropriate moral repugnance, apology and restitution?

I do not choose that kind of Canada. I prefer to have us negotiate seriously with our aboriginal peoples with a keen sense that we, the present generations of Canadians, must right an historic wrong because we are the ones who accept the guilt of actions done by our forbears, and because we are people who benefit today from those actions.

**BOB WILD,**  
Hedger Road

### Keep Hydro

Over the years each and every province in our land has sought ways to bring new business, industry and population to their domain.

Canada has gone out on trade missions with representatives of the provinces.

It has always struck me that B.C. has and will always have control of B.C. Hydro, thus control over the price and availability of hydroelectric power as its plum attraction and negotiation strength.

Suddenly it appears that this certainty of mine is falsely based and that there are intentions to lose this resource.

Let me add my voice to the many others who would decry the loss of B.C. Hydro for other reasons: concern for the challenge to the quality of resource management and fear of future costs of power for B.C. citizens if we do not control this resource gifted to us by our environment and created by the skills and knowledge of our engineers.

B.C. Hydro as I understand it is our most prized advantage for development competitions in the future.

I want the provincial government to insure that we keep, maintain, manage and grow with this most powerful potential engine to our future.

**SHERI BERKOWITZ,**  
Salt Spring

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## Gary Lunn — it's time to 'hit the road Jack'

By **EDWARD GIJSSEN**

The editorial called "More dirty laundry" and the "Lunn board under attack" article in last week's Driftwood were right in pointing to the divisiveness and backstabbing taking place among some members of the Alliance Party, which seems bent on self-destruction.

Was the reporter actually there? Some parts of the article were not quite correct.

I have been both a Reform member and an Alliance member and I am very disappointed with the in-fighting now taking place. It seems likely that Mr. Chretien has not had this kind of fun in years watching opposition members go at each other after having already destroyed some of the principles on which the party's constitution was based.

My vote for party leader did not go to Stockwell Day, but having been elected as party leader he did deserve the support of his MPs and the party membership. Once he proved to be not such a good leader, the party's constitution provided the proper instruments to replace him.



This did not deter Gary Lunn from being part of the internal uprising, and he and his pals flaunted their own rules and set up their own agenda to get rid of Mr. Day. It must be said that Mr. Lunn, after seeing his sure-to-win choice of Tom Long for leader go down the drain, quickly aligned himself with Stockwell Day.

After all the back-room dealings, being expelled from the caucus and now pleading with his former colleagues to let him back in, obviously not caring what happens to the other dissidents, one could possibly conclude that Mr. Lunn is a poor judge of character and does not care who leads the party or care about his party, as long as he is able to keep his snout in the trough.

He has turned so many corners in trying to better himself that it would not surprise us one bit if he joined the Conservatives or Liberals. He has now become the

personification of the old-time politician: "Watch which way the traffic is going and then elbow your way to the front."

Which brings us to the special general meeting in Saanich on January 6. The meeting was swamped with representatives of the "Concerned Members Coalition" you say. Well, my wife and I are not members of that group and neither were many people around us, but the large majority calling for the constituency board to resign were concerned party members who wanted to stop the in-fighting and get on with it.

The questions from the floor to the board were often answered in an unclear or ambiguous way or were not answered at all. The board seemed confused by the attendance of so many — 30 per cent — of their membership and the vote of non-confidence was passed by almost two-thirds of the members present.

Mr. Lunn's comments describing the Concerned Members Coalition as a vocal minority shows that he may be a bit of a whiner, as many people at this

meeting who were not members of the "vocal minority" and not part of "the group who stacked the meeting" fully agreed with them as clearly demonstrated by the voting.

It was a sad commentary by our MP, especially considering the fact that he and his dissident pals, generously assisted by Stockwell Day, created so much turmoil that the constituency membership dwindled to 30 per cent of what it was a little while ago. Also to be noted is the fact that the members of the CMC group paid for their own mailing expenses whereas Mr. Lunn's "selective!" mailing to only 50 per cent of the membership was paid for from party coffers without the approval of the treasurer. (Perhaps the fact that Mr. Lunn had lost his free parliamentary mailing privileges had something to do with this!)

Financial decisions were made by a group of members without the treasurer or the president of the party present, and if one read the list of indiscretions perpetrated upon the membership it is no wonder that some heckling took

place — from both sides, we must add.

His excuse as to why the board passed a resolution to put constituency funds into a simple trust account in an effort to protect local funds from creditors should the Alliance go bankrupt is hogwash since he and his supporters were some of the reasons the membership of the party declined to such a degree that the Alliance could have disappeared altogether.

Lunn said he will allow the almost two-thirds of party members voting against the board a voice as long as they speak with respect, honour and dignity. These are human qualities he seems to have not mastered. I agree with the suggestion that constructiveness should not take the place of destructiveness.

Mr. Lunn will be running out of dancing partners soon and I will do my part to see him replaced by someone who will remain true to her or his convictions and that of the constituency members.

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident.*

# More letters

## Unresolved

I am writing in response to D.G. Howell's article in the January 5 issue of the Driftwood.

Although Howell appears to wish for equality for all citizens there is a key issue that is missed. Many citizens would like to think that what has happened to aboriginal people of Canada was something that was done "once upon a time" in a far-off place. Unfortunately this is not so.

In B.C. the last residential school was not closed until 1984, natives got the provincial vote in 1949, and the federal vote in 1960. That is within this generation's life time. The government is not dealing with guilt or compensation; treaties are a legal requirement.

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 clearly states that Indians will not be molested on their lands, and that all lands must be surrendered to the Crown prior to settlement. That did not happen in the province of British Columbia. The Royal Proclamation is a matter of Canadian Law enshrined in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Sec. 25 of the Constitution Act 1982.

Further, Delgammukw states that aboriginal title to the land still exists — the government did not extinguish it through treaty, and only a few treaties were signed in B.C.

Treaties today are unresolved business that the province of British Columbia did not conduct prior to 1867; therefore, the responsibility now lies with this government. That's without mentioning the international obligations with the United Nations Universal Human Rights Declaration and the Draft Declarations of Indigenous Peoples Rights.

Genocide does not mean equality. Aboriginal people have a unique and distinct

culture. They did not leave their traditional homelands to make a life for themselves in the "new world." This is their homeland, this is the place where they exercise and practise their culture. Just as an Irish descendent may return to Ireland to reconnect with their roots, language and their culture, aboriginal people return to their lands, the mountains, the waterways and sacred sites that have not yet been destroyed by development to reconnect with their roots and their culture.

Whitewashing aboriginal people is not an option. Aboriginal people assert an inherent right to the land and the resources that are found within. They never ceded or surrendered this right. The treaty will establish these rights and will allow for an aboriginal government to care for its citizens.

Aboriginal people having control over their destiny and their lands will bring equality. Paying them off and assimilating them will not. As the saying goes, "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish and you feed him for life."

**SHANA ROBINSON,**  
Ladysmith, B.C.  
Lyackson Band member  
(Valdez Island)

## Powerful spirit

I visited your island to be with James Wilkinsons' family a few weeks ago.

My ramblings from Vesuvius to Mount Maxwell and Beaver Point allowed me to meet some very memorable people on Salt Spring. I left with a glow that is still with me in icy Ottawa.

I would like to thank you all for your generous hospitality. And I would like to compliment you for your tolerance and the grace you showed in the celebrations in Ganges and Beaver Point Hall.

We all love you, James. You were the best. In my mind so are his brothers, dear Rose and his brothers on Salt Spring.

The support you all showed and the tolerant attitude of the people involved gave me reason to wonder if this powerful spirit could be brought east to help work with the glum times we're in.

Thank you for a much-needed eye-opener.

**JAMES G. ANDIGON,**  
Ottawa, Ontario

P.S. I hope to be doing a little gig with Arvid on the second Wednesday in December. (Arvid doesn't know about this yet). You know, a little "poetry," some remembrances, including the naughty bits. Might be a good idea to book some seats in advance.

## Recycle

On Salt Spring we have the recycle habit. Good for us!

So remember, postage stamps from cards and letters are collected at the main post office for the Save the Children Fund. There's a bag on the counter at the entrance.

The Salty Wheels Square Dance Club also collects them for the cancer fund.

Also, when you travel to foreign places, remember to give leftover currency to a flight attendant on the return trip because airlines collect the money for UNICEF.

**LEE EVANS,**  
Salt Spring

## Birthdays

Salt Spring was officially registered on March 1, 1910 in Ottawa at the Canadian geographical names office.

Time is unknown, but between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thus, we are a Pisces island and will be 92 this year.

Perhaps we should begin thinking about a suitable 100th anniversary project and celebrations in 2010.

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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	SmartAsk	News		Canada	On Road	Opening Night				The National/Mag.	News	Movie	
3		MC	3:15 Ground Control	Fearless (1999)	Kavan Smith.			Lunch with Charles	Sean Lau.					Stigmata	Patricia Arquette.	45 Four Days	
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land...	VI Voices	VI News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Talk TV				To Catch a Yeti (1995)	Meat Loaf.	News	Jay Leno
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Friends	WillGrace	WillGrace	JustShoot	E.R.	News	News	Jay Leno
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Wheel	Jeopardy	Friends	The Tick	Doc		Largo Winch	SprtPage	CH News	
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	Line?	Line?	CSI: Crime Scene	E.R.	News	News	News	
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	Friends	Survivor 3: Africa		WillGrace	JustShoot	Pure Adventure	News		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News			Uncertain	Times	Frontline		Islam: Empire Faith	RedDwarf	News	
10	23	SRC	Looping	Ayoye!	..tawo	Parleurs	Ce soir	ClanDest.	Virginie	Gars, fille	Fred-Dy	L'Écuyer		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma	
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Mechanic	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Planet.Ed	EntreAsia	S. Space	HealthH.	CanParks	Hist.Land	With	Glowing Hearts	Beyond Babel	DataCafé	Imprint
12	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	Highlander: Raven			Temptation Island 2	BlindDate	Ed Sock	Spin City	News
13		BRAVO	Videos	Book TV	With Literature			A Summer Story		45 News	NYPD Blue	Homicide Life St		The Thief of Bagdad (1940)	John Justin.		
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Garth Brooks	Top 12 Choice			CMT Prime		Garth Brooks			Most Wanted Live!	CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Med. Det. Med. Det.	Forensic Science	U.S. Marshal: RI Sty			U.S. Marshal: RI Sty		Forensic Science			U.S. Marshal: RI Sty	U.S. Marshal: RI Sty	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	
19		FAM	Buzz	PepperA.	Tarzan	Recess	Stevens	Jackson	Jersey	ALF	ShrunkK.	45...Dark?		Almost an Angel	Paul Hogan.	The Railway Children	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		The Magnificent Ambersons (1942)	Joseph Cotten.		Law & Order		The Magnificent Ambersons (1942)	Joseph Cotten.						
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Fighter	Billiards 7-Ball	Boxing	Leija vs Ward			Tennis Australian Open			..Hockey	Sportscentre			
22	19	SNP	CoolShot	Canucks	Hockey NHL	Vancouver Canucks vs St. Louis Blues				SportC.	NHLPA	NBA Act	GottaSee	Sports Central	Sports Central		
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Link	Link	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!		Homelmp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Paid	Tell Truth	FamFeud	St.Smarts	Elimidate	Rendez...	Ch. Heart	JustShoot	Deadly Surveillance		Michael Ironside.	Homelmp	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.
25	34	KCPQ	City Guys	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Fam. Guy	The Tick	Temptation Island 2	Q13 News at Ten	Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Sports J.	CBC: Disclosure	The National/Mag.	The Fifth Estate			Hour Has 7 Days	National	BusNews	The Fifth Estate	Hour Has 7 Days			
27	11	KIRO	JudgeJudy	JudgeJudy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	Survivor 3: Africa	CSI: Crime Scene	The Agency		News	Lettermn		
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?	..Be a Millionaire?	Primetime Thursday		News	Nightline		
29		VISION	Cosby	Goodnight	Ballykissangel	VisionTV: Indepth	Main St.	Prayer	VisionTV: Indepth	Ballykissangel	Religion	Mediafile	Joy Music	Music			

# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- THURSDAY, JAN 17
- 6:00 PM  
**10 A Summer Story (1988, Romance)** A young lawyer falls in love with a farm girl. *Imogen Stubbs, James Wilby (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM  
**3 Lunch with Charles (Drama)** Two couples experience difficulties in their relationships. *Sean Lau, Bif Naked (2h)*
- 8:00 PM  
**24 12 ★★ Deadly Surveillance (1991, Mystery)** A surveillance becomes complicated when the subject starts dating a policeman. *Michael Ironside, Christopher Bondy (2h)*
- 9:00 PM  
**3 Stigmata (1999, Religious)** A possessed rosary causes an atheist hairdresser to be marked with the stigmata. *Patricia Arquette, Gabriel Byrne (1h45)*
- 4 To Catch a Yeti (1995, Romance)** Big Jake Grizzly tracks the Abominable Snoman for a wealthy New York financier. *Meat Loaf, Richard Howland (2h)*
- 19 ★★ Almost an Angel (1990, Comedy)** A criminal who almost dies in an accident must make changes in his life. *Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski (1h30)*
- 20 31 ★★★★★ The Magnificent Ambersons (1942, Drama)** A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt with the times. *Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt (3h)*
- 10:00 PM  
**14 ★★★★★ The Thief of Bagdad (1940, Fantasy)** The boy Sabu fights an evil wizard so he may win a princess and save the city. *John Justin, Conrad Veidt (2h)*
- 10:30 PM  
**19 ★★ The Railway Children (1972, History)** Three youngsters face poverty after their father is framed and imprisoned. *Dinah Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins (1h50)*
- 10:45 PM  
**3 Four Days (1999, Crime Story)** When a petty thief is killed committing a robbery, his young son is introduced to crime. *Anne-Marie Cadieux, Lolita Davidovich (1h30)*
- 11:30 PM  
**2 2 Le Siege de L'ame (The Seat of the Soul) (1997, Drama)** A mummy with a beating heart is discovered in a tomb beneath a small town. *Remy Girard, Emmanuel Billaudeau (2h)*
- 11:55 PM  
**10 23 La ballade de Little Jo (1993, Western)** Une jeune femme est jetée à la rue par son père après que celui-ci eu un autre enfant. *Suzy Amis, Bo Hopkins (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	M Basketball/Ananda	News			Days..	M Days..	Passions			Iyanla		
6	7	CH	Mechanic	Carebear	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News		Dinner?	Eagle C.	Travel	B. Health	JudgeJudy	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	Dinner?	MoneyW.	News		As the World Turns	Passions		Young & Restless			
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Various	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Various	Various	Clifford	Various
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express		3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	..midi	Parleurs	Liza		Mon ange		Variées	Tweenies		
11	5	KNOW	Sagwa	BlueClue	Various	Maisy	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
12	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Star Trek: DSN	CityLine		Book TV	Star TV	Maury Povich Show	Various Movies			Various	Various	First Wave	
13		BRAVO	Various	45News				The New Avengers	Various Movies		Various	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	15Dcktale
20	31	A&E	Mysteries	Magnum	Various	NewsRad	Mysteries	Law&Order	Mysteries	Murder 1	Mysteries	L.A. Law	Mysteries	Murder W.	Mysteries	Magnum	Various
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre		OffRecrd	Workout	Various	Billiards	TU W Tennis		Various	M Boxing	Card TBA	Various	Various	OffRecrd	Sprtscnt
22	19	SNP	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	SportC.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Sac. Ride	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	Jerry Springer		Sally Jessy Raphael				
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today			NewsWorld Today		..the Bell	Canadian	Politics		Various	BusNews		
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show		Justice	Justice	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	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea	

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		O - OUTER ISLANDS		FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 18													
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	SmartAsk	News		Our Hero	Mr. Bean	American in Canada	Rideau Hall			The National/Mag.	News	JFK	
3		MC	3:30 Ruby's Bucket of Blood	Down to Earth	Chris Rock.			Sugar and Spice						15 Dracula 2000 (2000)	Gerard Butler.		
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land...	VI Voices	VI News	Seinfeld	Simpsons	Charmed		Once and Again	Farscape	News	News	Jay Leno	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News	News	Magazine	Squares	Roots - 25 Years		Dateline NBC	Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	News	Jay Leno	
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	News	Gol Mag.	Wheel	Jeopardy	JAG		First Monday	Code Name	SprtPage	CH News		
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News	News		Friends	Line?	The Weakest Link		The Associates (SP)	Law & Order: S.V.U.	News	News		
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	Bob/Marg	Dark Angel		Dawson's Creek	20/20	News			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Wall \$t.	Serious\$	Washingt	Art in 21st Century	Now	Divas	News		
10	23	SRC	Art Attack	Sciences.	Caseme	Parleurs	Ce soir	..famille	Infoman	Catherine	La fleur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Mechanic	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Imprint	Avventur.	Gaslight	Flavours	Bleak House		Jewel in the Crown	Wycliffe			
13	13	CKVU	The Lost World	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel	The Crow			The Grocer's Wife (1991)	Simon Webb.	Spin City	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Movie TV	The Directors			The Long Goodbye (1973)	Elliott Gould.	Beggars/Choosers	Sex&City	45 Wild Orchid (1990)	Mickey Rourke.				
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	CMT Prime	Top 12 Choice			Fred Eaglesmith	CMT Prime	Most Wanted Live!	Chevy Top 20 Countdown						
16	38	TLC	Med. Det.	Med. Det.	Police, Camera			Scr. Stonehenge	Secrets Stoneage	Police, Camera	Scr. Stonehenge	Secrets Stoneage	Med. Det.	Med. Det.			
19		FAM	Buzz	PepperA.	Tarzan	Recess		Stevens	Jackson	Jersey	ALF	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?	15 Made in America			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Fire on Ice			Law & Order	Biography	Fire on Ice							
21	15	TSN	Basketball NBA New Jersey vs Toronto					NBA Ton.	Sportscentre		Tennis Australian Open		..Hockey	Sportscentre			
22	19	SNP	3:30 Golf MasterCard SPGA	SportC.	Soccer Canada vs Haiti			Golf MasterCard Championship SPGA	Sports Central	Sports Central							
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Link	Link	D.Carey	Fraser	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Clueless (1995)	Alicia Silverstone.	HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Nanny	Tell Truth	FamFeud	St.Smarts	Eliminate	Rendez...	Ch. Heart	JustShoot	Falling Fire (1998)	Michael Pare.	HomeImp	S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	City Guys	Fresh P.	3rd Rock	Simpsons	Simpsons	King Hill	Friends	Friends	Dark Angel	24	Q-13 News	Star Trek: Voyager			
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	One/One	Antiques Roadshow	The National/Mag.	Hot Type	Fashion	@ The End	National	BusNews	Hot Type	Fashion	@ The End			
27	11	KIRO	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	KIRO News	News	News	ET	Access	JAG	First Monday	48 Hours	News	Letterm			
28	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News	News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Home Videos	Once and Again	20/20	News	Nightline				
29		VISION	Cosby	Sing	Barchester C.	Anne Ross - Rebel	Religion	Scatterng	Anne Ross - Rebel	Desmond	OutsideE.	Troubles	Goodnigt	100 Huntley Street			

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2	2	CBC	L. Bear	Franklin...	CoolShot	Sports J.	Speed Skating	Skiing World Cup	Snowboarding World Cup	Skiing Alpine World Cup	Report	LabattSat					
3		MC	7:30 Mystery, Alaska		Varian's War (2000)	William Hurt.		Tumbleweeds	Janet McTeer.	15 The Westing Game	Ray Walston.	Where the Heart Is					
4		NewVI	Ag Vision	D.Kicks	Acura Golf	Golf Bud.	PwrBot	Movie TV	Bluesman	Talk TV	CityLine	Earth: Final Conflict	Beast Master				
5	16	KING	Weekend News	News	News	Basketball NBA Los Angeles Lakers vs San Antonio Spurs	Olympic	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	About Us	Skate				
6	7	CH	FishCan.	Fishful	Fishing	Adventur.	Punjabi Profile	Get Up	HomeCh.	Golf Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	PGA	Squares	Travel				
7	14	CTVBC	7:00 Morning Canada	@discovery.ca	Basketball NBA Washington vs Chicago	OffRecrd	Mason L.	1st Story	Committ.	W. Fang	@discov.	W. Fang					
8	8	GBLBC	7:00 Saturday Morning News	Invest TV	Humane	HomeCh.	W. Vision	News	Doggin' It	Football NFC Divisional Playoff	NFL Teams TBA						
9	9	KCTS	PBS Kids Bookworm	Brunch	McL'ghlin	T. Brown	OnMoney	Serious\$	Uncertain Times	Health	1 Stroke	WeirCook	T.Kitchen				
10	23	SRC	Ralph	Wouch...	Weekend CourRéc.	Papyrus	Histérial	Au Max	CianDest.	..midi	L'incroyable randonnée	Emile Genest.	MothMaux	Franco.	Journal		
11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	George	Kratts' C	LittleBear	Sagwa	Moose	Sew Fun	KayeQuilt	Parent	DataCafé	Health	S. Space	HealthH.	Avventur.	Gaslight
13	13	CKVU	Star TV	Body	CityLine	SportKing	Origin Art	Book TV	Movies	NewMus.	NewMus.	Electric Circus	The Lost World	TV Frame			
14		BRAVO	7:30 Cheaper by ..	15 Belles on Their Toes	Jeanne Crain.	Little Women (1994)	Winona Ryder.	15 Mr. Mom (1983)	Michael Keaton.	Art Mind	Star TV						
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown		Rock N' Country							CMT Hits	Rock N' Country				
16	38	TLC	Trading Spaces	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Robotica 2	Netertiti of Egypt	World of Mummies	The Ultimate Ten	Secrets Revealed					
19		FAM	Hoops	T.Circus	25 Jersey	50 Weird	45McGuir	10 ALF	Stevens	The Island at Top of World	Vacationing with Mickey & ..	50 ALF					
20	31	A&E	The Magnificent Ambersons (1942)	Joseph Cotten.	Columbo: Undercover	Peter Falk.	Investigative Rep.	City Confidential	American Justice								
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown	Bowling 10 Pin	Boxing Card TBA			NFL 2 Night	Tennis Australian Open	Fitness	Sprtscent						
22	19	SNP	7:00 Soccer EPL	SoccerC.	Soccer EPL Teams TBA			Fish On	Skiing	Lacrosse NLL	Washington vs Vancouver	H.Central	NHLPA				
23	17	KSTW	Critter G.	Cosby	In House	In House	Motorama (1991)	Michael J. Pollard.	The Blue Lightning (1986)	Sam Elliott.	Blind Fury (1990)	Rutger Hauer.					
24	12	KVOS	Want Be	Dex. Lab.	Jetsons	Fat Albert	Star Trek: NG	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	The Black Scorpion	Richard Denning.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digimon: Digital Monsters	Digimon	MonColle	Alienators	Helmet	Paid	NFL Pregame Show	Football NFC Divisional Playoff	NFL TBA/Chi.						
26	20	NEWS	MoneyW.	St. Cents	NewsT.	Fashion	The Fifth Estate	Antiques Roadshow	Behind the Scenes	MoneyW.	One/One	Report	Fashion	News	Culture		
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Basketball NCAA UCLA vs Arizona	Basketball NCAA Oklahoma vs Texas Tech	DoraExpl.									
28	4	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News	MaryKate	TeachPet	Recess	Recess	McGuire	Stevens	Golf Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	PGA	Basketball NCAA					
29		VISION	Watno	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthodox	Calvary	Evangel	Message	AsianMag	Punjab	Faith	Hinduism

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2	2	CBC	Hockey NHL Philadelphia Flyers vs Toronto Maple Leafs					Hockey NHL Pittsburgh Penguins vs Edmonton Oilers						HNIC...	See B.C.	@ The End	
3		MC	3:30 Where Heart Is	Snatch (2001)	Benicio Del Toro.			Caveman's Valentine						Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon	You Can Count ..		
4		NewVI	Farscape	Walker, TR	News	Speaker's	I.S. Under	Canoe	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	The Bravest	News	Ed Sock			
5	16	KING	J. Hanna	SportBlitz	KING News	News	News	Backroad	Squares	Anaconda (1997)	Jon Voight.	Allstate Presents	News	35 S.N.L			
6	7	CH	TableTwo	Bang TV	CH News	Queen of Swords	Higher Ground	Touched By Angel	Shutterspeed (1999)	Steve Borden.	Traders						
7	14	CTVBC	P. Wallin's Talk TV	Twice in a Lifetime	News	1st Story	eTalk!	Exhibit A	Mysterious Ways	Figure Skating Canadian Championships	News	News					
8	8	GBLBC	1:30 Football NFC	Football AFC Divisional Playoff	NFL Teams TBA			Simpsons	The Avro Arrow 2/2 (from Jan 12)	News	Sat. Night						
9	9	KCTS	Napa	B. Bread	Stellino's	J. Pepin	Lawrence Welk	Nature	Keep. Up	Neighbor	Mystery!	The Treasure of the Sierra Madre					
10	23	SRC	Hockey LNH Tampa Bay vs Montréal					Journal	Parlez	Brio	Expresso	Cult.Choc	Avent. olympique	Sports	25 Maison-Blanche		
11	5	KNOW	Babar	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	CanParks	U.SeaEx.	National Geographic	Heartbeat	Where the Heart Is	Wycliffe	Independent Eye				
13	13	CKVU	Jaws 3 (1983)	Dennis Quaid.	News	Fashion	Star TV	Anaconda (1997)	Jon Voight.	First Wave	Sex TV	NewMus.					
14		BRAVO	Ravel	Royal Variety Performance				Sex&City	45 Action	15 La Femme Nikita (1990)	Anne Parillaud.	Bound					
15	35	CMT	Most Wanted Live!	Grand Ole Opry	Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Steve Earle	Most Wanted Live!	Grand Ole Opry	Steve Earle						
16	38	TLC	Lost Civilizations	Trading Spaces	Women in Blue	Women in Blue	Women in Blue	Trading Spaces	Women in Blue	Women in Blue	Trauma: In the ER						
19		FAM	15 ProudF	40Week..	05Stanley	0tter	15Frank..	40L. Lulu	05Houndz	Mentors	ShrunkK.	45..Dark?	Forever Young	Mel Gibson.	Bustin' Loose	Richard Pryor.	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Closed Doors	Inspector Morse: Greek Bearing Gifts	100 Centre Street	Closed Doors	Inspector Morse: Greek Bearing Gifts									
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# Sustainable farming at heart of new school

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

A new school is sprouting under the tutelage of some of Salt Spring's foremost organic farmers.

Salt Spring Seeds founder Dan Jason has joined with ecoforester and permaculture expert Michael Nickels and the community of farmers at Stowel Lake Farm to form the Three Farm Apprenticeship Program.

Jason has received considerable attention for his recently published best-seller, *The Whole Organic Food Book*, but he's also written about 12 other gardening and farming books.

For the past 10 years, Nickels has used profits and experience gleaned from his local Seven Ravens Farm to help communities in East Africa work towards self-sufficiency.

At Seven Ravens Farm, Jason and Nickels recently described their new program.

"It's so exciting we're beside ourselves," admitted Jason.

Seasoned organic gardeners from the three farms plan to work collaboratively to teach a seven-month apprenticeship in the art of sustainable farming and forestry practices starting this spring.

Nickels and Jason both said they've taken on apprentices in the past but this program involves a more formalized approach; combining the efforts, resources and experience of several Salt Spring farmers.

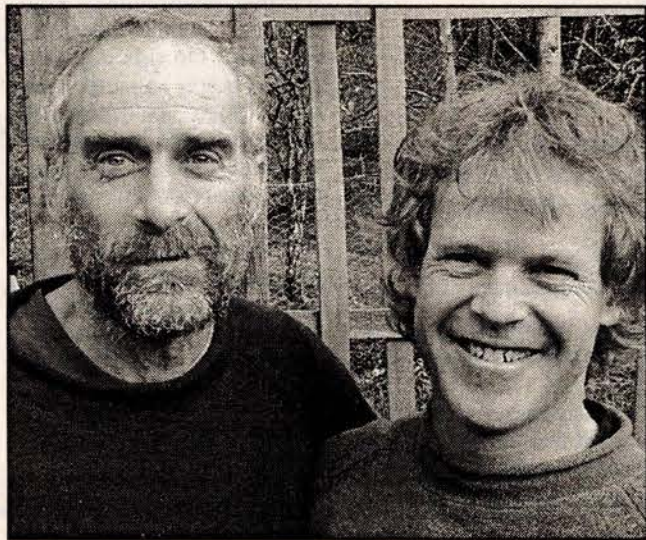
"It's an outgrowth of what we've been doing informally for the past 10-15 years," said Jason.

The farmers plan to select nine students from potential applicants who will each pay \$2,000 for tuition and lodging. (This is reduced to \$1,500 for people who live on Salt Spring.)

Apprentices will be divided into groups of three at each farm, rotating within farm placements after approximately six weeks.

"We'll rotate the students so they get all aspects of what each farm has to offer," said Nickels.

He said the entire group of students might recombine to work together on major projects such as building a timber frame structure or going on field trips to learn about



Dan Jason, Michael Nickels

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

wild edibles and medicinals.

Nickels and Jason expounded on the advantages of joining three farms under the apprenticeship program.

"At each farm there's a very different focus in farming," said Nickels.

At Stowel Lake, students will learn how to manage a community supported agriculture (CSA) food box program.

In the CSA program, customers receive a supply of produce delivered weekly over the growing season in exchange for an initial purchase that guarantees an income for the farmer.

Apprentices at the 118-acre Stowel Lake Farm will also learn about cows, chickens, farm stands, tractors and organic food production with farmers David Cowell, Tali Hamel, Jennifer Lloyd, Lisa Lloyd and Liz Young.

Jason plans to teach students about all aspects of running a seed business,

including seed-saving techniques, seed storage, packaging and shipping.

But Jason's curriculum will go beyond the garden, barn and post office to touch on topics such as business plan preparation.

Nickels will teach prospective farmers about permaculture (low-maintenance perennial gardens and orchards) and ecoforestry techniques.

Ecoforestry education will include pruning, spacing, falling, skidding, milling and making value-added products.

The value-added component of the apprenticeship sounds in-depth enough to be a course unto itself.

Nickels plans to teach students how to make furniture and flooring, as well as finishing carpentry and timber-frame construction.

"We want to teach people how to make the most money out of a space with the greatest ecological sensi-

tivity," Nickels said.

Above and beyond the hefty course load, Jason plans hands-on field trips to meet honey experts, basket weavers, cheese makers and fruit tree pruners.

"It'll be a total immersion of everything neat that's happening on the island," Jason said.

In classic farm-style labour exchange, students will spend the morning learning about a given topic and then help their host instructors with a major project in the afternoon as a hands-on experience and trade for services, Jason said.

"I went to the University of Guelph and realized I didn't know a thing about farming when I got out," Nickels said.

"With this program, students will know more than any of us would singularly," he said.

Jason pointed out there will be an academic focus to go along with the hands-on work.

Academics will include planning methods, data base creation, and readings in farming and forestry.

Jason noted as an example that there is a lot of sophisticated planning involved in providing sufficient food for customers in a food box program week after week.

"You have to know your place well enough to know the maturity date for broccoli," said Jason.

"And you have to plan for all factors such as weather," said Nickels.

"All those people expect food every week. It can be pretty stressful," said Nickels.

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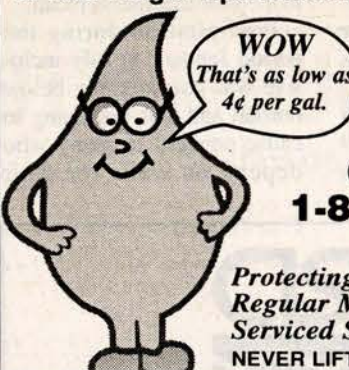
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# 2001 weather patterns similar to 2000

By ROBERT ASTON  
Driftwood Contributor

The first year of the new centennial now being history, it's timely to see what sort of a year it was, statistically — how it compares to last year and to the period before 1995/1996, which was when our climate made its change.

In many ways, 2001 had similarities to the year 2000, quite equable, January through December, both in precipitation and temperatures.

Precipitation continued to return toward that of the 20-year period before 1995 and temperatures continued to be quite moderate with no high "highs" and no low "lows." This seems for many, particularly our more senior residents, to actually be quite desirable. High temperatures for them being quite stressful and low temperatures, often with lots of snow, translate all too often into falls and broken bones.

There was measurable precipitation on 143 days (compared to last year's 131 days and 176 days in 1999).

The lowest recorded temperature, overnight December 24/25th (Christmas Day!) was 27 F (-2.7 C), virtually the same as the preceding two years.

The highest recorded temperature was 85 F (29.4 C) on August 9, which also was virtually the same as 2000 and, as I said last year, was not exactly a heatwave when compared to our record of 101 F (38.3 C) set "way back."

Days with a high temperature of 80 F (26.7 C) or higher totalled only four, which really is quite poor.

Days with a daytime high temperature of only 32 F (0.9 C) or less — none, which

Taking precipitation first, the year was as follows;		Corresponding 20 year averages;
January:	4.54 ins. (115.3 mm) Snow, nil	6.33 ins. (16.1 cm) Snow, 4.1 ins. (10.4 cm)
February:	1.98 ins. (50.3 mm) Snow, 3.4 ins. (86.4 mm)	4.62 ins. (11.7 cm) Snow, 2.9 ins. (7.4 cm)
March:	2.71 ins. (68.8 mm)	3.52 ins. (8.9 cm) Snow, 1.1 ins. (2.8 cm)
April:	1.69 ins. (42.9 mm)	2.39 ins. (6.1 cm)
May:	1.12 ins. (28.4 mm)	1.75 ins. (4.4 cm)
June:	0.87 ins. (22.1 mm)	1.31 ins. (3.3 cm)
July:	0.39 ins. (9.9 mm)	0.87 ins. (2.2 cm)
August:	2.90 ins. (73.7 mm)	0.91 ins. (2.3 cm)
September:	0.78 ins. (19.8 mm)	1.16 ins. (2.9 cm)
October:	3.06 ins. (77.7 mm)	3.52 ins. (8.9 cm) Snow, 0.1 ins. (0.3 cm)
November:	7.30 ins. (185.4 mm) Snow, 2.0 ins. (50.8 mm)	6.86 ins. (17.4 cm) Snow, 2.0 ins. (5.1 cm)
December:	7.35 ins. (186.7 mm) Snow, 0.5 ins. (12.7 mm)	6.49 ins. (16.5 cm) Snow, 6.6 ins. (16.8 cm)
Total precipitation for the year: 34.69 ins. (88.1 cm) Includes snow: 5.9 ins. (15.0 cm)		Total precipitation: 39.72 ins. (100.9 cm) Snow, 16.8 ins. (42.7 cm)

again highlights how moderate our winter temperatures have become.

December was really quite pleasant, with many sparkling frosty mornings followed by sunny days, particularly during the last 12 days. Overnight temperatures, coupled with exactly the right amount of humidity, were just low enough to give the sparkle. Short though the days are at this time of year, the sun did the rest!

The question now remains: what will 2002 bring us, weather-wise? I can only guess but I will be mildly surprised if the year does not turn out reasonably similar to the immediate past two years. That means, for those gardeners willing to take a chance, there will be a further opportunity to experiment with an extended growing season, as described in a front-page December 6 Driftwood article.

There was one more aspect to the year that merits recall.

Precipitation during the period January to July inclusive was considerably below normal and was beginning to cause concern to many who depend on wells for their

water. Indeed, I had several phone calls asking, "Were we in a record-breaking dry situation?" That period was indeed dry and close to the record but the precipitation of August and

the last months of the year brought us back closer to average.

Looking back, it should also be noted that the very moderate temperatures were helpful

in reducing the stress (both human and plant) that a six-month drought can create.

**Footnote:** Between writing this report and its "going to press," we again experienced, on Sunday, January 6, that weather phenomenon now dubbed "The Pineapple Express." On this day at 2 p.m., which is about the time of our "high" for this season of the year, the temperature was 46 F (7.8 C). At 4 p.m. (my normal recording time), it had risen to 49 F (9.4 C), whereafter it continued to rise to a peak of 59 F (15 C) at 11 p.m., which, coincidentally, was the reported high for Victoria.

I am not in a position to say if this was a record for the month of January but I would strongly suspect it would be so for this day in January.

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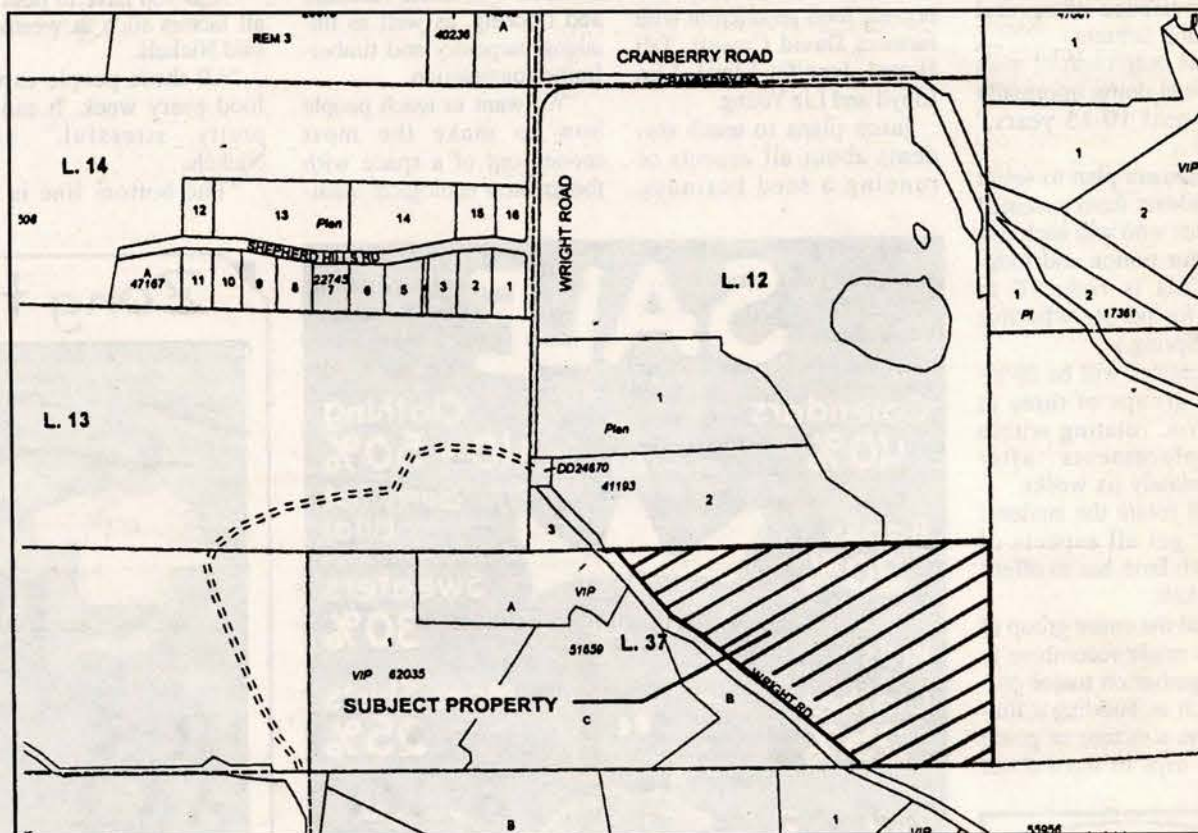
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## NOTICE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT TUP-01-01

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 921 of the Local Government Act for Lot 37, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Except that Part Lying to the West of the Westerly Boundary of Plan 909 RW. The purpose of the Permit is to allow outdoor garden wedding events subject to conditions.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Thursday, January 24, 2002, at 1:15 p.m., in a meeting at Hart Bradley Memorial Hall, (Lion's Club) 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Tuesday, January 15, 2002, and continuing up to and including Thursday, January 24, 2002.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Tuesday, January 15, 2002, and continuing up to and including Thursday, January 24, 2002.

Mark Head  
Planner II



CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

OUTER GULF ISLANDS HARBOURS COMMISSION  
PIERS ISLAND, DOCK REPAIRS

CONTRACT 02-1441

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked on the envelope "Outer Gulf Islands Harbours Commission Piers Island, Dock Repairs, Contract 02-1441" will be received by the Director of Finance of the Capital Regional District at their offices at 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia up to 2:30 pm on February 1, 2002, at which time they will be opened in public.

The works to be constructed under this Contract generally include the following:

Supply of all materials and labour for repairs of the Piers Island dock. Specifications, Drawings, Contract Documents, and Tender Form may be seen at the offices of the Vancouver Region Construction Association of BC, 3636 East 4th Avenue, Vancouver, BC; the Construction Association of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria; and the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, on or after January 17, 2002.

Copies may be obtained from the Capital Regional District, Environmental Services Department, on payment of \$26.75 (\$25.00 + 1.75 GST) for each copy requested, the sum of which is refundable upon return of the documents in good condition within 30 days of tender opening.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

There will be no scheduled site meeting.

For tendering and technical enquires on this project please contact Al Cannon, Ports Manager, Outer Gulf Islands Harbours Commission, 250-539-3036, E-mail: shoresun@gulfislands.com.

Al Cannon  
Ports Manager  
Outer Gulf Islands Harbours Commission



**POISED TO DANCE:** Members of Just Dance, a community youth dance group, are ready to perform Thursday and Friday (January 17-18) at ArtSpring. Thirty-five dancers are on the bill.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Burns parties at Legion, Fulford

By **PIRJO RAITIS**  
Staff Writer

It looks ugly and sounds even more gross, but the taste is, in a word, indescribable.

We're talking, of course, about the "great chieftain of the puddin'-race"—haggis.

Haggis, a much-beloved Scottish taste treat, is being served on Robbie Burns Night. Haggis and Robbie Burns go together as smoothly as a single malt scotch slips down a Scotsman's throat.

Burns is being celebrated on both ends of the island in the week surrounding his birthday. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 will hold Robert Burns Night on January 19, and another celebration of the poet takes place at Fulford Hall on January 26.

Robbie Burns is Scotland's best-known poet, who captured the hearts of the Highlanders in the last quarter of the 18th century. He was admired for having spoken in the manner of the common Scot.

Born on January 25, 1759 to a family of peasant farmers, Burns wrote of and to the common folk. His poems were circulated locally in

southwest Scotland and one of his country's favourite poems is an ode called "To a Haggis."

His poems celebrate the natural love between a man and a woman, the enjoyment of social drinking, and the pride of self-reliant people.

At annual Burns gatherings, the stately haggis is presented and eaten with great gusto by Scots and other mere mortals. A rare commodity, it is celebrated and paraded about to the accompaniment of bagpipes. A kilt-clad bagpiper precedes the elegantly displayed haggis which is carried into the room on a tray. The tradition is that the never-humble haggis causes the crowd to cheer, toasts with whiskey are followed by the reading of poems, and the telling of stories both ghostly and otherwise.

Haggis tastes like hash but is actually made up of sheep "parts" which are mixed with toasted oatmeal, onions and seasonings. All of these ingredients are then put into a sheep's stomach and cooked, and the haggis comes out of the oven looking like a big sausage.

Traditional side dishes eaten with haggis are neeps

and tatties. Neeps are mashed turnips and tatties are potatoes. This, of course, is all washed down with copious quantities of Scotch whiskey. Thus the evening begins.

The seventh annual Robert Burns Night at the Legion begins when the doors open at Meaden Hall at 5:30 p.m. this Saturday. Jim Ballantyne will address the haggis, which will be piped in by Doug Fraser. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

Diners can look forward to Scottish fare such as the haggis, chappit tatties, bashed neeps and baps. Only 120 tickets are available and the event has been sold out for the past couple of years. Tickets, \$25, are available at the Legion.

Entertainment will be provided by the local Salt Spring Pipers and Drummers, who will be joined by members of the Delta Police Pipe Band, and Triskele Celtic Band.

One week later on

January 26 at Fulford Hall, Scots can look forward to another celebration of the famous poet and the not-so-humble haggis. An event hosted by the Scottish Country Dancers will feature a live band, the haggis-bearing ceremony and the "whole works," says one of the organizers, Catherine Crombie. The evening begins at 5 p.m.

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Kim will play Chopin's Sonata No. 2 in B-flat minor, also known as the Funeral March; Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in F minor (the Appassionata); and Liszt's Sonata in B minor.

Show time is 8 p.m., and tickets are \$22.

ArtSpring will also be busy the night before the Kim show, as Swing Shift Big Band shares the stage with Hugh Fraser, the incredible jazz musician, composer and arranger, for the second year running.

Band members have again benefitted from a workshop led by Fraser in anticipation of the Friday night performance which begins at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for students through ArtSpring.

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## Library website online

If computerization of Mary Hawkins Library's cataloguing system seemed a major step a few years ago, then consider this bit of news: the library now has its own website.

Located at [www.salt-springlibrary.com](http://www.salt-springlibrary.com), it allows library members to check the entire catalogue and book availability as if they were using one of the library computers.

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encyclopedic data and other resources are also accessible through EBSCO.

Searchasaurus, a research tool for elementary and middle school-aged students, is also a mouse click away through the Salt Spring library website.

Library board chair Garth Hendren announced the site's flaw-free running last week, and credited volunteer David Beneteau with handling the design.

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Hendren said future features will be the ability to reserve books and access the interlibrary loan system online.

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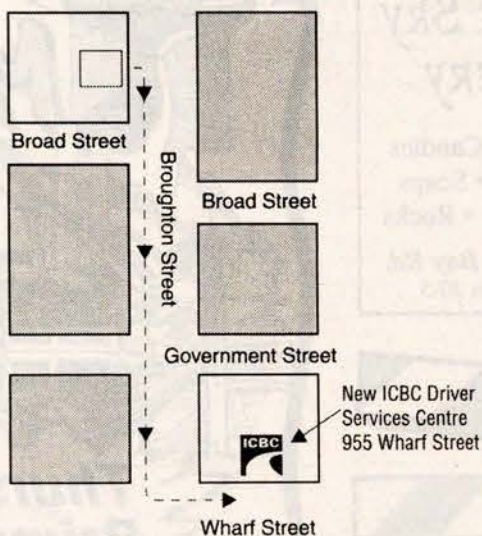
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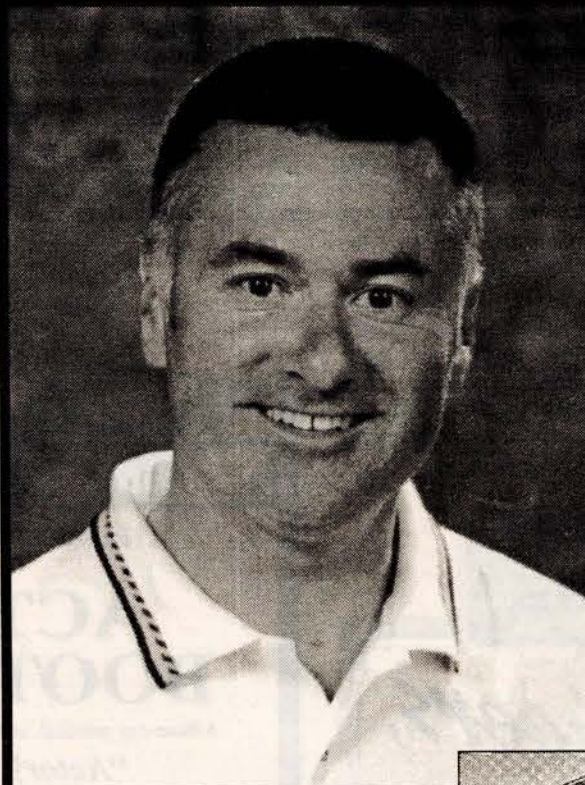
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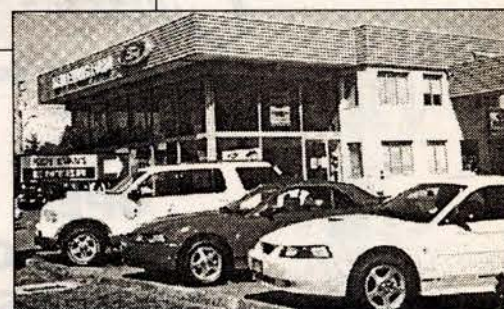
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10:15 PM
14 \*\*\* Someone Else's America (1995, Drama) The strange friendship between two immigrants living in Brooklyn. Chian-Chia Ciu, Tom Conti (1h45)
10:40 PM
19 \*\*\* Strange Brew (1983, Comedy) Two brothers battle with a brewmaster who is trying to take over the world. Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas (1h30)
10:55 PM
10 (23) Shandurai (1998, Drama) Shandurai fuit son pays pour aller vivre a Rome pour travailler avec un pianiste. Claudio Santamaria, David Thewlis (1h45)
11:30 PM
3 The Pledge (2001, Drama) A cop in the process of retiring vows to catch the brutal killer of a young girl. Jack Nicholson, Benicio Del Toro (2h15)
MONDAY, JAN 21
6:00 PM
14 \* The Forbidden Dance (1990, Dance) A princess draws attention to her country's plight through a dance. Laura Herring, Jeff James (2h)
7:00 PM
3 The Miracle of the Cards (2001) A mother launches a worldwide campaign for get well cards for her sick son. Catherine Oxenberg, Peter Wingfield (1h30)
8:00 PM
24 (12) \*\* Clockwatchers (1997, Comedy) Four office temps try to maintain both their sanity and their upward mobility. Toni Collette, Parker Posey (2h)
8:30 PM
3 The Chippendales Murder (Suspense) A co-founder of Chippendales, an exotic male dancing club, is found dead in his office. Naveen Andrews, Paul Hipp (1h30)
9:00 PM
13 (13) (23) (4) \*\*\* Alien: Resurrection (1997, Sci-Fi) A woman is brought back from the dead to do battle with aliens. Sigourney Weaver, Winona Ryder (2h)
19 \*\* V.I. Warshawski (1991, Action) A Chicago detective investigates the suspicious death of a hockey player. Kathleen Turner, Jay O. Sanders (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 \*\*\* Beat Street (1984, Musical) Story of a D.J. in showbiz focusing on break-dancing in the mid '80s. Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis (2h)
3 \*\*\* Being John Malkovich (1999, Psycho-Drama) A puppeteer discovers a portal that literally leads into the mind of John Malkovich. John Malkovich, John Cusack (2h)
10:30 PM
19 \*\*\* Capricorn One (1978, Adventure) Three astronauts agree to simulate a Mars landing but put their lives in danger. Elliot Gould, Karen Black (2h5)
TUESDAY, JAN 22
6:00 PM
14 \*\*\*\* Love Me or Leave Me (1955, Biography) A showbiz biography of the 1920s singer Ruth Etting, who was discovered by a racketeer. Doris Day, James Cagney (1h45)
8:00 PM
3 Pollock A film about the life and career of the American painter, Jackson Pollock. Ed Harris, Marcia Gay Harden (2h30)
9:00 PM
13 (13) \* Virus (1999, Sci-Fi) A crew discovers an electromagnetic life-form that is planning to take over Earth. Jamie Lee Curtis, William Baldwin (2h)
19 \*\* Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot (1992, Comedy) A mother and son team up in an effort to eradicate crime from the streets of Los Angeles. Sylvester Stallone, Estelle Getty (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 \*\* Call Me Mister (1951, Musical) A soldier directs a female entertainer's show in Japan in order to save their marriage. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (1h45)
10:30 PM
3 Bringing Out the Dead (1999, Action) Three days in the life of an ambulance driver could cause collapse or redemption. Nicholas Cage, Patricia Arquette (2h)
19 \*\* Teen Wolf (1985, Comedy) A teenager is shocked when he realizes he can transform himself into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, Lorie Griffin (1h35)
11:30 PM
2 (2) Hero of the Hour (2000) A family man is confronted with the possibility of taking money without being found out. Lara Bruce, Ross Kemp (2h)
WEDNESDAY, JAN 23
6:00 PM
14 Princes in Exile (1990, Drama) A group of teens with cancer vacation together at a wilderness retreat. Zachary Ansley, Nicholas Shields (2h)
7:00 PM
3 Louis L'Amour's The Diamond of Jeru (2001, Western) A scientist and his wife hire a war veteran to guide them on their search for diamonds. Billy Zane, Keith Carradine (2h)
9:00 PM
3 Lunch with Charles (Drama) Two couples experience difficulties in their relationships. Sean Lau, Bif Naked (2h)
13 (13) (27) (11) A Perfect Murder (1998, Suspense) A millionaire discovers that his wife is having an affair and hires her lover to kill her. Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow (2h)
19 \*\*\*\* All the President's Men (1976, Political) Two reporters expose the greatest scandal in American political history: Watergate. Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman (2h20)
20 \*\* Anastasia: The Mystery of Anna (1986, True) The life of Anna Anderson, who insisted that she was the daughter of Czar Nicholas. Olivia DeHavilland, Rex Harrison (2h)
10:00 PM
14 Ulysses' Gaze (1995, Drama) Greek filmmaker seeking lost film from early cinema. Harvey Keitel, Maria Morgenstern (3h15)
11:00 PM
3 Blood, Guts, Bullets and Octane (1998) Bob and Sid are dragged into murder and intrigue when they take over a friend's car lot. Joe Carnahan, Dan Leis (1h30)
11:30 PM
2 (2) \*\* Career Girls (1997, Drama) After graduation, two women look at who they were and who they are now. Lynda Steadman, Katrin Cartlidge (1h45)

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# Barley Brothers: Sundays at Fulford

People enjoying the revival of "old-timey" country music, resuscitated by the success of the movie *Oh Brother, Where Art Thou*, should know that The Barley Brothers are back as their original trio Sunday evenings at the Fulford Inn.

A consummate house band, The Barley Brothers play completely unplugged from an extensive repertoire of old-timey country, folk, bluegrass, swing and blues.

Described as "authentic and down home," they are known for interacting with the audience with ease and good humour.

They quickly draw people in with their light-hearted jibes at each other,

sharing an easy intimacy with patrons and staff around the roaring fire of the Fulford Inn.

"One can't help but feel like one is sitting around the living room with friends sharing music, food and libations," states a press release.

Perhaps the longest-standing Salt Spring band, The Barley Brothers have been honing their tight vocal harmonies and intricate acoustic licks for more than 14 years. Each member of this trio is in his own right a highly skilled musician.

Brian "Buck" McDonald, normally on his well-seasoned guitar, will sometimes pull out the mandolin and allow banjo player Graeme to have some fun

on guitar while Dave Roland backs them up with his rhythmic stand-up bass and tight vocal harmonies.

This veteran Salt Spring group has earned its pedigree in roots music, playing festivals throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far north as Yellowknife.

However, they quickly admit that it is the relaxed, playful atmosphere of friends sharing music that they most prefer.

Taking requests as a challenge — and in good fun — the band pleases itself as much as the audience by maintaining a house party atmosphere.

Join them Sundays at the Fulford Inn from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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## music

### Thursday, January 17, 2002

**Kinnie Starr** Chunk-hop pop music performer puts on a show at Talons night club. Tickets \$12 from Talons, Music Emporium and Acoustic Planet.

**Just Dance** Youth dancers and choreographers present a show at ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 for adults, \$5 for students through ArtSpring.

### Friday, January 18, 2002

**Simone & Mike** Play acoustic soul and R&B at Anise restaurant every Friday, 7-9 p.m.

**Kinnie Starr** See Thursday listing.

**Just Dance** See Thursday listing.

### Saturday, January 19, 2002

**Moods of Love** Classical Dance of India, with Anusha Fernando. At ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15/\$12 through the box office, 537-2102.

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

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

### Sunday, January 20, 2002

**The Barley Brothers** Play at the Fulford Inn every other Sunday from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

**Sunday Dinner Jazz** Sue Newman Band plays 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 21, 2002

**Argentinian Tango** See Wednesday listings.

### Wednesday, January 23, 2002

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

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

## cinema

**Lord of the Rings** — The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's saga centres on the Hobbit Frodo Baggins (Elijah Wood) and his quest to destroy an all-powerful ring created by a dark lord to rule the world. "The film so thrillingly catches us up in its sweeping

story that nothing matters but the vivid and compelling events unfolding on the screen," says Kenneth Turan of the Los Angeles Times.

## 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.

**Joe Benge** shares a selection of black and white photos at Luigi's Pizzeria through the months of January and February.

**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 18** at 3 p.m. to **Saturday, January 19**, 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 17, 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.

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

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

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

**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.

**Bingo** At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30.

### Friday, January 18, 2002

**Corinternet Café** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

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

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

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

### Saturday, January 19, 2002

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

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

**Corinternet Café** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

**Miracle Healing Group** New Saturday meeting place to be announced. Info: Tanya, 538-0086.

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

**Fifth Annual Scotch Tasting** At Thunderbird Gallery. Call 537-8448.

**Robert Burns Night** Traditional dinner with entertainment by Salt Spring pipers, members of Delta Police Pipe Band and Triskele Celtic Band. 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$25 through the Legion.

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

### Sunday, January 20, 2002

**Corinternet Café** Runs noon to 5 p.m.

### Monday, January 21, 2002

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

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

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

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

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

**Alternate Ways to Meet Violence** Video and discussion at United Church lower hall, Mondays through February 4, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

### Tuesday, January 22, 2002

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

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

**Afghan Insights** Community potluck dinner, 6 p.m.; video showing of Guftogo, 7 p.m.; plus sale of new shipment of Afghan crafts and clothing. At Lions Hall. \$2 to cover costs. Presented by Salt Spring VOW.

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

**Corinternet Café** Runs 1 to 8 p.m. See Wednesday listings for details.

**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.

### Wednesday, January 23, 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.

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

**SS Firefighters' New York Video** Join firefighters who made the trek to the World Trade Centre site. See their video; ask questions. At Ganges fire hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

**Cribbage** Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

### Thursday, January 24, 2002

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

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

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

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

**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.

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## meetings

### Saturday, January 19, 2002

**Deer Management Meeting** To discuss Salt Spring's deer problem. At the CRD office, 2 p.m. Info: Yvonne, 653-0033.

### Thursday, January 24, 2002

**SS Trail & Nature Club** Annual general meeting at Meaden Hall, 6 p.m. Potluck supper, annual reports, officer elections and an important vote on finances.

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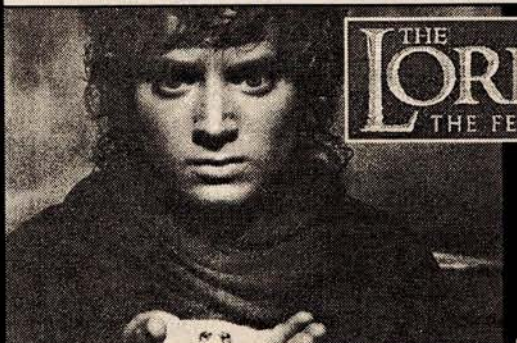


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# Moods of love — Bharata Natyam style — at ArtSpring

By **PIRJO RAITTS**  
Staff Writer

Bharata Natyam is a particular style of Indian dance which originated in the temples of South India as Bhakti, a form of spiritual practice.

Thousands of years old, the dance is traditionally understood as a gift of Shiva, the cosmic dancer and destroyer of the universe.

Anusha Fernando, a performer and teacher of Bharata Natyam, will present The Moods of Love at ArtSpring on Saturday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Bhakti has often been

referred to as the practice of love. The dancer praises the gods and goddesses in an attempt to go beyond the limitations of the individual mind/body. In her performance at ArtSpring, Fernando will feature dances in praise of Vishnu, Shiva, Rama and Krishna. She will illuminate the scope of emotions which fall under the titles of love or devotion. The audience will witness the pain which arises when one is separated from an intimate love. Love in its many moods is an important element of Bharata Natyam, one of eight styles of Indian classical

dance. The dancers, called Devadasis, use postures, songs and stories about the gods as well as South Indian classical music to purify the dancer and celebrate divinity.

For the past 11 years, Fernando has studied with Jai Govinda, and in 1995 completed her Arrangetram (traditional graduating performance). In 1998, Fernando was awarded grants from the Canada Council and the B.C. Arts Council to study in India. From this trip Fernando presented a repertoire which has played to sold-out houses in Vancouver and Victoria.

She was honoured as the only dancer from British Columbia to perform at Toronto's prestigious Kala Nidhi festival in 1997. That year, in Vancouver, she also shared the stage with Jai Govinda in a full-length performance.

Fernando, 33, has an honours degree in Religious Studies from McGill University. After receiving her B.A., she was one of 20 Canadian students awarded a fellowship by the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute to visit India. When she returned, she completed her Masters degree

in Asian Studies at UBC, specializing in Sanskrit.

Tickets for the Moods of Love are available through the

ArtSpring box office. Prices are \$15/\$12 and can be reserved by calling the box office at 537-2102.



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## workshops

**Saturday, January 19, 2002**

**Brush Mind Workshop** Kaz Tanahashi, internationally known calligrapher, painter, peace worker and translator of early Buddhist texts and poetry, offers a fun, freeing introduction to Zen-style brushwork. No experience needed. Runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Salt Spring Centre. Must register first: Peter, 537-9567.

**The Art of Energy Healing** Learn to heal yourself and others, bring out your intuition and expect to feel great! Weekend workshop with Tanya Lester at the Bodyworks Collective. Runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. \$50 for Saturday; \$80 for both days. Register with Tanya at 538-1988.

**Sunday, January 20, 2002**

**The Art of Energy Healing** Day two of workshop. See January 19 listing.

## families

**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.

**Friday, January 18, 2002**

**Kindergym** See Wednesday listings.

**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.

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

**South End Toy Library** Meets every third Friday at Beaver Point Hall, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Info: Janice, 653-4411.

**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 21, 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 22, 2002**

**Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing.

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

**Advanced Beading** Workshop at Fables Cottage with Tara Cline. Part one of two, 3-4:30 p.m. For ages 8 and up. Register through Fables, 537-0028.

**Wednesday, January 23, 2002**

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

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

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

**Thursday, January 24, 2002**

**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.

**Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing.

**Kindercraft** With Julie Sweetnam runs at Fables every Thursday, 10:15-11:15 a.m., except February 21. For kids aged 3-5. Register through Fables, 537-0028.

## youth

**Friday, January 18, 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 17, 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 21, 2002**

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

**Wednesday, January 23, 2002**

**Burns Tea** A piper, sing-along and other good things to remind people of Scotland will be at the tea, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m.

**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

**Thursday, January 17, 2002**

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

**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.

**Movements of Dance** Classes for beginner to intermediate level modern dancers every Thursday at Fulford Hall, 10-11:15 a.m. Info: Dana, 653-9549.

**Yoga with Celeste** Mixed levels at The Barn on Reynolds Road, Thursdays, 6-7:30 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 18, 2002**

**Tai Chi Fellowship of SS** Meets Fridays

at Central Hall, 10 a.m., for classes which may include humming meditation, crane walk, chi kung, symbol trace, form, push hands and stretching. For info, call Tao, 537-4487.

**Move Into Fitness classes** See Wednesday listings.

**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 19, 2002**

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

**Sunday, January 20, 2002**

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

**Monday, January 21, 2002**

**Move Into Fitness classes** See Wednesday listings.

**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.

**Tai chi/Qigong** See Wednesday listings.

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

**Feldenkrais Class** With Alice Friedman at The Barn on Reynolds Road every Monday at 9:15 a.m. Info: Alice, 537-2343.

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

**Tuesday, January 22, 2002**

**Weight Watchers** Meets Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., at Masonic Hall. Info: Linda, 537-5715; Leslie, 537-9413.

**Hatha Yoga** Classes with Tara Cline are ongoing at The Barn on Reynolds Road, Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Please call first: 653-9196.

**Flexible Strength Classes** See Thursday listings.

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

**Level 1 & 2 Yoga** With Kishori at Salt Spring Centre, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. \$10 drop-in.

**Nia Fitness Dance** See Thursday listing.

**Wednesday, January 23, 2002**

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

**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.

**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.

**Judo** See Monday listing.

**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.

**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.

**Thursday, January 24, 2002**

**Yoga with Celeste** Mixed levels at The Barn on Reynolds Road, Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

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

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### SOCCER KICKS

Representatives from all youth teams on Salt Spring (excluding those in the mini program) are welcome to contribute to this column.

Entering the final round of play this season, the Strikers U13 boys soccer team, in second place, is in a must-win situation to finish on top of the division.

In the first half of last Saturday's game a much improved Thunder lost no time in taking their game plan to the Strikers and, with seven weeks since their last match, the home team struggled to gel as a unit. With only minutes left in the half and no score on the board, striker Steven Murcheson was able to cash in on a Charlie Stimpson cross to give Salt Spring the lead and an all important boost going into the second half.

In the second half, the back line of Alex Hannah, Eland Bronstein, Marshall Barter and sweeper DJ Lake stepped up play and took back control of the game. Following their lead, the forward lines started penetrating the Peninsula half and at the 10-minute mark the Strikers scored again when Stimpson stole the ball and ripped a high blast to the back of the net.

The Strikers regained their composure and team play, and within five minutes Stimpson (one) and Rusty Fedberg (two) put three more past the Peninsula keeper to finish the game 5-0.

Saturday morning saw the U-12 Salt Spring Stars back in action after a long Christmas break.

Regaining their stride after the holidays was not easy in their match against Bays United but the Stars managed to pull off a 1-1 tie game.

Jordan Girard was responsible for the lone goal. Matt Ripley also made some great saves in goal, and Jeff Pringle executed an amazing run with the ball down the outside of the field during the dying seconds of the game. Unfortunately, the whistle blew before the winning kick could be made.

Salt Spring Slammers U11 girls kicked off the year with a 2-0 win over Prospect Lake at the upper high school field Saturday.

Monique Comeau slammed in the first goal on a rebound, while Lisa Meyers scored goal number two on a Danica Lundy pass.

The team played an offensive game, pressuring its opponents with push after push at the net.

The Slammers benefitted from several offensive thrusts by Erica Rimmer, some good defensive blasts at the centre line by Olivia Morgan and well-executed plays by Emily Rothwell.

The girls head off-island for a game this Saturday.

### News duo sweeps disc event

"Team Driftwood" took top spot against stiff competition during last week's Choose Your Own Partner Doubles Disc Golf Tournament.

Photographer Derrick Lundy and writer Mitchell Sherrin teamed up at Mouat Park for the first time to pull-off a record-setting 38 (16 under par) to beat four other groups.

Lundy even managed another ace on hole #12 to grab a share of the ace-pot.

But the co-workers only clinched the win on the last hole of the game.

Opposing partners Dean Crouse and Ted Hickford played a flawless round that carried them to a score of -15 after 15 holes of play.

Up to hole #18, the two only allowed pars on #13 and #16 after continuous birds and an ace on hole #3.

A disheartening bogey by Crouse and Hickford, following disputed footing on the last hole, allowed the newspaper men to win.

Another match-up of disc giants is scheduled for next Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Salt Spring Slugs shook off some holiday rust to crush the Victoria Titans in a 9-3 game last Thursday night.

"We won but we didn't play our best game," said Slugs co-captain Blaine Johnson.

He observed some improvement in the Titans, who had fallen 13-1 against the Slugs in a previous match.

Line change-ups, player absences and the return of legendary forward Peter

### Slugs fell Titans

Huser were attributed to a sluggish performance.

"Peter waved and fanned at everything he could find except the puck," said Johnson.

The co-captain also berated Salt Spring's defence for a slack job, allowing six shots and three goals on goalie Derek Topping.

"We actually had to make Derek stop the puck."

However, linemate and fellow captain Patrick Akerman had a hat-trick evening with three top corner slap-shots.

"Pat got more goals in one game than he has all season," Johnson said.

He attributed Akerman's goals to a line recruitment ploy that put both captains on the same shift.

Marc Buroni also received

credit for a smart-bomb fired from outside the blue line. Buroni's bullet nailed the crossbar and deflected into the net, Johnson said.

"I got the hardest goal of the game," said the reticent forward.

Johnson picked off an open-net shot after the Victoria goalie chased Bob Akerman into the corner.

"He was trying to chop Bob's head off because Bob gave him an 'I-didn't-do-anything' face wash, Johnson said.

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3.	Lester Clare	277	351	628	44	30.Joelle Morrison	240	349	589	48
4.	Campbell Blair	267	360	627	50	31.Jim Goldie	244	344	588	42
5.	Norm Forsyth	258	365	623	45	32.Leah Byron	245	342	587	47
6.	Chris Jason	262	359	621	46	33.John Bateman	245	339	584	44
7.	Sheldon Rompain	256	359	615	51	34.Maintenance 64	256	328	584	50
8.	Jordan Morrison	260	355	615	41	35.Evan Eyles	255	328	583	38
9.	Cam Johnson	258	355	613	44	36.Glen Speed	236	346	582	48
10.	Monica Strohmieir	267	345	612	45	37.John Cherniwchan	238	343	581	53
11.	Josh Brown	243	369	612	43	38.Ed Grams	263	316	579	41
12.	Jack Matthes	260	349	609	51	39.Ryan Burch	232	347	579	46
13.	Margot Ventor	248	360	608	42	40.Jessi Grams	252	327	579	43
14.	Alex Bunyan	240	367	607	43	41.Wolfgang Temmel	226	352	578	53
15.	Terry Striger	247	358	605	42	42.Tina Tamboline	266	311	577	46
16.	Steve Lynch	240	364	604	41	43.Malcolm Legg	242	335	577	38
17.	Chris Marks	240	363	603	41	44.Dennis J. Anderso	234	343	577	48
18.	Avery Brown	246	354	600	48	45.Brinley Blayne	229	346	575	43
19.	Casey Steele	263	335	598	55	46.Marjarie Radford	226	348	574	45
20.	Rainer Funk	265	333	598	41	47.Jennifer Steele	214	360	574	46
21.	Mary-Anne Legg	244	354	598	46	48.Brian Radford	238	336	574	49
22.	Pete Spencer	222	374	596	47	49.Jaidyn Byron	218	353	571	40
23.	G. Railer	245	351	596	37	50.Doug Grams	240	330	570	40
24.	Jim Kozma	247	348	595	47	51.Ken Byron	260	309	569	54
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58.Jeremy Byron	227	337	564	47
59.Bob Byron	254	310	564	45
60.Daemon Baker	215	349	564	35
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62.Grant Tamboline	239	323	562	44
63.Norma Newton	229	331	560	34
64.Bill Hitchcock	237	323	560	47
65.Jime Buckley	242	316	558	40
66.Brent Baker	208	349	557	39
67.David Boyd	212	345	557	45
68.Dale Lundy	234	321	555	43
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71.Chris Langdon	212	340	552	39
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73.Rob Holmes	226	321	547	42
74.Faedra Campbell	232	315	547	41
75.The Blackberrians	190	355	545	45
76.Jeremy Morrison	222	323	545	42
77.Cassie Chernincha	227	316	543	38
78.Dewey Snetsinger	221	322	543	44
79.Todd Tamboline	223	320	543	52
80.Danny Courtney	217	325	542	46
81.Cathy Stringer	220	321	541	37
82.Jean Cunningham	230	311	541	36
83.Kevin Kopetzki	210	330	540	36
84.F.H. Broadbent	227	311	538	38
85.Marilyn Tamboline	221	316	537	46
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**HE SHOOTS, AND SCORES:** Salt Spring's Old Boys team slams the ball past the keeper and into the back of the net. Unfortunately, the goal wasn't enough to beat Vic West, and the local squad lost the match 6-3.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Soccer back on local fields

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

The "second season" for youth and adult soccer on Salt Spring Island began last weekend with teams returning to action both away and on our two excellent home parks.

A quick update of the happenings in our association will show we have a busy spring ahead of us.

**Schedules:** teams will continue with their league schedules as we try to complete all the league games we can.

If you have games to make up on Salt Spring, contact me for field space and referees. These games need to be played, especially if you have a chance to win your league.

B.C. Cup and District Cup will be coming up soon. The draws for B.C. Cup occur this week and we will forward the results to the respective teams when available.

**Mini Program:** January 12 and 26 the mini-teams will play games in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium. On January 19 and February 2 and weekly until March 30, they will play their usual games at Portlock.

**Coaching Clinic:** our association is currently working on offering Level I Theory and Technical courses which will start prior to the 2002-2003 soccer season. It is too late this year to offer these courses and the association feels greater benefit will occur at a later date.

The association is also looking at offering a series of coaching sessions for all coaches next season as well as player clinics. The format for these will be worked out over the summer so that they can go into effect as soon as the season begins.

**Tournament:** our association is hoping to hold a tournament this year to showcase our association and all of its teams. Tentative dates are April 13 and 14. Format will be as follows:

- all off-island teams will invite a guest team for a game;
- minis will be broken by age groups to play visiting teams;
- medallions will go to every player competing;

- games will be played at all downtown fields (upper and lower high school and middle school);  
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**May Day Tourney:** our

men's and women's teams compete in the Salt Spring Classic on May Day weekend — don't miss it!

For further information, contact me at 537-4970 or mlegg@saltspring.com.

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December 18: June Webb, 209.

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Special Olympics, December 19: Sharon Way, 171; Gloria Dale, 213.

January 2: Sharon Way, 145; Jimmy Beck, 147; Stuart Elliot, 147; Mahjor Bains, 148.

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# PENDERS EDITION

NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

## Island told not to panic over dock closure

Rumours of a ferry dock closure were dissected at the annual general meeting of the Pender Island Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

"Wait until we get the facts before we panic," said former chamber president Greg Rowland.

He was referring to rumours of a dock closure at the Otter Bay ferry terminal to replace deteriorated marine structures.

The dock at Otter Bay has been in service for approximately 35 years, according to B.C. Ferries representative Stephen Nussbaum. In late 1994, the ramp and support towers were updated to maintain the 50,000 kg load limit.

Following a conversation with Nussbaum, Rowland reported that the corporation was not sure of the options, or even the complete idea of what was involved to repair the dock

structure. However, Nussbaum assured Rowland that islanders would likely still see two sailings a day during the repairs.

Nussbaum has compiled a "heads up" list for e-mail notification of the timing and duration of dock closure at Otter Bay. In that notice he states that the corporation has "received a detailed condition survey of the marine structures at Otter Bay but we have not finished analyzing the

engineering and timing options available."

B.C. Ferries expects to issue a notice before the end of January regarding the scope and timetable of dock repairs. A minimum of two months advance notice is promised before any dock closure.

"The Chamber [of Commerce] is a good place to deal with issues," said Rowland. "We have a collective voice and we can exercise it."

## 'Note-bashing' takes choir towards show

By KAE CHARMAN  
Staff Writer

Pender's Choral Society's spring session, now underway, promises to be lively and rhythmic.

Director Clair Mathias has returned to lead the group of almost 50 voices through a wide assortment of musical adventures. Some new faces, some old, some young — all are eager to begin the arduous task of "note-bashing" that begins the journey towards performance.

Faure's Requiem will weave its way through the first half of the performance with violin accompaniment by the talented young Jasmine Dine, who has joined the soprano section for the first time.

Erica McMonnies, another musically gifted young woman, will solo on Pie Jesu.

In addition, 23 of Pender's grade 7/8 students will join in on In Paradisum.

Mathias begins every rehearsal with a vocal warm-up. To ground the group they are arranged in a circle holding hands all around, and after a few moments of silence are put through vocal paces. Beginning with the making of a "zzz" sound, the focus is to connect the sound that comes from out the mouth with the motion of the contraction of the diaphragm: tucking the diaphragm in when the note rises, and relaxing it as the voice goes down the scale. It's very important to keep the shoulders, neck and jaw relaxed, says Mathias, who teaches the finer points of vocal expression.

The four areas of resonance are explored: the chest area, where bones at the base of the sternum actually vibrate; behind the teeth; the back of the neck, which is found by vaulting the soft palate at the back of the throat, creating a

cathedral inside the mouth; and the bones of the skull, where men find the falsetto and women sing in their head voice.

Mathias encourages male members to enjoy their own individual falsetto voice, where shyness can all too easily cause inhibitions.

The music of Carolyn McDade will be featured in the second half of the spring show. McDade was born and raised in Louisiana, has lived for many years in New England, and discovered what she calls "life's profound strategy."

The choir will perform three of McDade's compositions: This Ancient Love, There Is A Time and Morning, which starts us out on the eastern seaboard and takes us across the continent in song, "a planet singing on the wide wide miles of morning."

For an added bonus, Brian Tate, known and loved by many a choir member, is composing a piece specifically for our choir and will bring it to Pender in March. Written in the Chinook language, the new piece will be in the form of a round with lots of intricate rhythm and percussion.

In addition, Joan Lawrence will lead choir and audience members in a chanting piece, and Zorah Starr, the choir's piano accompanist this session, has written music for this performance as well.

With the help of Walt McAuley, Jim Pugh, Alex Wilson and Pat Smith, our community hall sound system is well on its way to being attained.

In a "Sing-Easy" format, this group will soon host a fundraiser to bring in those final dollars for the necessary equipment.

With new songs and old favourites, the choir concert is scheduled for late April and is sure to be a sell out.

## Rumble resigns due to health

Ongoing health concerns have caused John Rumble to resign as South Pender Island trustee after five years in the position.

"We all regret that John's health has caused him to submit his resignation and hope he can now put all his energies into recovery," said Islands Trust chair David Essig.

"John has made a significant contribution both to his community and to the Islands Trust," he said.

Until last year, Rumble was chair of the Trust's finance committee, which Essig called "a particularly demanding position."

A bi-election will likely be held in late March or early April.

John Henshaw remains as the other South Pender trustee.

Elections for the entire Islands Trust will be held in November, along with other local government jurisdictions in the province.

## Local students stage bottle drive

Pender's grade 7/8 students, along with their parents, have taken on the task of organizing a successful bottle drive to fund extracurricular activities.

A mountain of refundables was collected during the morning of January 12. All people had to do was

pull their cars up and Ross McKinnon and David Nickoli were there, among others, to unload and sort.

Pete Williams of Gulf Island Computers has generously offered to truck the collection of cans and bottles off-island to the depot in Victoria

Last year's bottle drive netted the students \$1,700. This year they expect to do even better, but a final figure will not be calculated until next week.

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**5 BIRTHS**  
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**6 DEATHS**  
AMANDA LOUISE Arnott (born April 9, 1979, Winchester, Ontario) passed away suddenly and tragically on January 2, 2002. A bright and beautiful star who will remain in our thoughts and in our hearts forever. Rarely does someone so young touch so many lives in so many ways. Whenever you hear a piano being played with passion and beauty, stop and remember the pretty dark-haired girl who loved music and all of us as we loved her. Amanda will be greatly missed by her parents, Georgia and Dave Arnott; brother Tim Arnott and fiancé Becky Wilks, Worcester, England; Chris Arnott, Vancouver, B.C.; aunts and uncles; Jane Arnott, Ont.; John Arnott, Ont.; Margaret and Brian Jacques, Aust.; Linda and Ron Baird and family, Ont. Please, in lieu of flowers, donations to the Gulf Islands Womens Resource Network, Transition House & Thrift Store. Celebration of life, Thursday, January 17 at Beaver Point Hall, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

THIELE, STANLEY Tillman: Born in Spring Valley, Saskatchewan, passed away peacefully at home with his loving family, January 10, 2002. He is survived by his loving wife Audrie (Speed) of 54 years. One son Larry of Ontario, three daughters, Lorraine and Cheryl of Nanaimo and Kathryn of Salt Spring Island. Three grandsons, Chad, Clint and Michael of Nanaimo, one granddaughter Kaitlan of Salt Spring Island. Great-grandsons Jacob and Keifer of Nanaimo. No service by request, private family interment of ashes at a later date. Hayward's Funeral Service, Salt Spring Island.

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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

## 20 COMING EVENTS

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

MEDITATION AND "Truths of the Buddha". Six Tuesdays starting February 5th. \$58.00 Please call Matthew Coleman for information 537-2378

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REMINDER, SERVICE for Amanda Arnott will be held tonight at Beaver Point Hall 6:00 - 9:00 pm. All friends welcome, bring flowers and potluck.

VOICE OF Women presents Potluck Dinner & Afghan video, Tuesday, January 22. Lions Hall. Dinner 6 p.m.; Video 7 p.m. All welcome. Inquiries: 537-9804.

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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday, January 24, 2002  
TIME: 1:15 p.m.  
PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lion's Club) 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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Retired elementary teacher would like a work trade for cabin or suite. Some practical nursing experience and trained in massage. Very good with dogs, cats and plants.  
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**540 WANTED/RENTALS**  
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**PUPPIES IN PARADISE:** Soccer fans became surrogate parents Sunday as they bundled up a litter of eight Rotweiler pups, belonging to Monica Strohmeier and family. The pups are for sale; anyone interested should call 537-1372.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Afghan Insights Tuesday

A video, potluck dinner and sale of craft items from Kabul will form an evening of "Afghan Insights" at Lions Hall on Tuesday.

Salt Spring Voice of Women (VOW) is sponsoring the event, which includes the showing of the video *Guftogo, Dialogue from an Afghan Village*.

Everyone is welcome to attend Afghan Insights, which begins with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The film runs at 7 p.m.

The local VOW chapter has supported Afghan women for several years now. As member Maggie Schubart explains, "The funds raised are important, but the psychological solidarity with the women who have been so oppressed there is equally important for their morale and determination to resume their rightful place in society."

Plates and cutlery are available at Lions Hall, so participants only need to bring foods. A \$2 donation is requested to help cover costs.



## Cafe dishes up recipe contest

By PIRJO RAITTS  
Staff Writer

Jill Thomas has taken a strange and interesting road from being involved in television, then an environmental activist and now a restaurateur.

Three years ago Jill Thomas knew she wanted a change and she knew that Salt Spring Island was where she wanted to be.

Thomas is the owner of the Tree House Cafe, one of the island's popular eateries, located smack in the centre of downtown Ganges.

Her idea of running a restaurant is different than most. She wants community members who dine there to be involved with the delectable offerings served up by her staff. With that in mind, Thomas has implemented a recipe contest.

"For four years we've had the same menu and we are wanting new recipes, and where better to get them but from the people who eat here," said Thomas. "It helps us think outside the box."

Just last week the restaur-

ant had a visiting Israeli woman cook falafel for restaurant patrons.

"It was great, people loved it, and we got lots of comments and feedback," said Thomas.

The Tree House is committed to serving healthy and hearty fare. Thomas uses as much local food as possible in all of her meals, including bread from Barb's Buns, tofu from Soya Nova Tofu Shop, cheese from Over the Moon, beverages from Gulf Islands Brewery, and a special blend of coffee from the Salt Spring Roasting Company.

"This is a community-minded business and I'm always looking for ways that people can participate. We have live music with local musicians, local food and local recipes."

The Tree House employs 11 people during winter months and 40 in the summer. The restaurant, though small, continues to run in the winter, and musicians sometimes brave the chilly air to entertain the people eating outside.

The recipe contest is a first for the Tree House Cafe.

Thomas would like to see the current rotation of 21 soups increased to 35 or 40. But the contest is not limited to soups, and Thomas wants favourite recipes of all kinds, which she will adapt for use in the restaurant.

"I do not want to hinder anything they think is fabulous. The winners get the bonus for the idea."

But in keeping with the Tree House philosophy, people should think "healthy, hearty and local."

Thomas is looking for two new items for the lunch menu and two for dinner. Each winning recipe submitter will receive a \$100 tab at the Tree House.

She will also select 21 runners-up, who will earn a \$25 tab, and their recipes will be used as specials.

Winning soup recipes will net a \$25 cafe tab for their entrants.

Contest recipes must be written and submitted to the Tree House by March 30.

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