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**MARCHING FOR PEACE:** Many hundreds of islanders follow a large blue globe in a march for peace Saturday afternoon in Ganges. The broad cross-section of residents were among millions around the world who joined peace rallies protesting against a

U.S.-led war on Iraq. It was possibly the largest protest rally in island history, as estimates put the turnout at close to 1,000. After snaking through Ganges, the rally wound up in Centennial Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Island rallies for peace

By GAIL SJUBERG and SUSAN LUNDY  
Staff Writers

Islanders of all ages and backgrounds took to the streets of Ganges Saturday, joining millions of people around the world to protest a looming American-led war against Iraq.

Organizers of the Salt Spring peace rally appeared stunned by the horde of people

— estimated at close to 1,000 — who marched in a traffic-halting swarm around Ganges.

Led by several people carrying a huge blue globe, many marchers held placards as the crowd wound through the Mouat's-Thrifty's parking lot, up Hereford Avenue, down Jackson and back to Centennial Park for songs and speeches.

Except for periodic bursts of singing or chanting, the throng caused a serene hush in town, partly because of the temporary vehicle ban.

Energy used to make provocative signs, such as Arvid Chalmers' "Make Love, Not War — Bring Back Bill and Monica" slogan, came through loud and clear in bold print.

Rodney Polden stood on

the side of the road near the Peace Park and later in the bandstand with his provocative placard that cited "the years in which U.S. forces killed civilians." The other side of his sign took the U.S.A. acronym to call America an Unending State of Aggression.

Other signs stated:

**RALLY 3**

## Last minute salvation for counsellors

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Youth and family counsellors caught in a yo-yo game of lay-offs and re-hirings were given yet another temporary reprieve by the provincial government Monday, but the future of the school-based counselling program still remains uncertain.

"I'm living in a double world," said local counsellor and shop steward

Jamie Alexander. What is unknown is the details."

He was given a lay-off notice two weeks ago because Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD) funding for his program was set to expire March 31. But on February 12, Premier Gordon Campbell announced that the government will continue to fund school-based programs until the end of the

school year.

And while the B.C. Liberals have promoted the need for certainty in the business sector, they've left a high degree of uncertainty in community services, Alexander said.

"If we're relatively certain we're going to continue till the end of June, what will happen in September? I'd

**SAVED 2**

## Ferry shuttle running

Pedestrian ferry commuters and foot-loose tourists will be delighted to find the new Ganges Faerie Mini-Shuttle gracing local terminals this week.

The ferry shuttle business flitted into operation with a final regulatory incantation Friday, said owner-operator Ineke de Jong.

"There were lots of hoops to jump," de Jong said.

She had been batting around the idea of a shuttle service for some time when she read a Driftwood letter to the

**SHUTTLE 2**

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# SAVED

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prefer not to find out in August. But that's been the model so far," he said.

He received his last lay-off notice in April 2002 when the ministry suspended school-based programs, but his notice was then rescinded in May when the government opted to fund school districts directly.

On Friday, Alexander was forced to initiate the "bumping" process once again that would potentially see one Salt Spring Community Services worker after another displaced until those people with the lowest seniority would lose their jobs.

"I submitted my letter [Friday]," he said. "That's tough because it's a close-knit little place. Your options if you do not bump are fairly limited . . . If I don't bump, I'm not even eligible for Employment Insurance."

Even though the premier made a public announcement last Wednesday, program supervisors at Community Services and funding administrators at the Gulf Islands School District were kept in the dark until Monday.

A call to the MCFD communications division to confirm the future status of youth and family counsellor funding resulted in an e-mail reply with a copy of a Victoria Times Colonist story in lieu of an interview or press release.

"The government is involved in an information war," Alexander said.

"If you get the sense there's reprieve in the air, it builds false hope; but if there's no information, it builds apathy."

He believes the social funding news in Premier Campbell's speech was merely designed to counteract the effects of more grim budget announcements this week.

"When they pull the rug out from under your feet, they're very quiet about it. And when they put it back they bring a band."

Responding to the government's information tactics, union workers, community members and local counsellors participated in a leaflet campaign at Salt Spring schools and the school board office February 12.

"Taking action when you are under threat is therapeutic," Alexander said.

The group received a lot of positive response from passing motorists and parents.

"I was also startled by the number of vehicles that went by with people I've been involved with over the last 10 years," he said.

But one of the most positive aspects of the whole lay-off ordeal has been the recognition and support that youth and family counsellors have received from school district staff who have been caught in the middle, he said.

"We recognize that in a lot of ways [the school district is] not in control of what's going on and that it's coming from the ministry. We wanted to make sure that people knew that."



# SHUTTLE: New service

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editor last fall that pushed her into the final step of action.

"I thought, 'Why not,' it's time to do this."

Over the past six months of bureaucratic form-filling, de Jong's trusty wagon has been inspected, she's collected motor carrier licence plates and now she's ready to whisk travellers from any of the three ferry terminals to Ganges, the youth hostel or Ruckle Park and vice-versa.

"I'm hoping to stay small and I don't want to get into a bus," she said.

Driving a five-passenger, older-model Pontiac 6000LE station-wagon, she plans to ply Vesuvius, Long Harbour and Fulford terminals 12 hours a day for almost seven days a week.

"I will have to take the odd day off," she said. "But on that day I will still be available to people needing the service by arrangement."

A trip from Fulford to Ganges costs \$10, while Long Harbour or Vesuvius to Ganges trips cost \$6.

The Ganges Faerie Mini-Shuttle can also pick up or drop off passengers, by arrangement, with half-price rates at half-way points along routes, she said.

Her shuttle plan materialized before she had heard of

the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation aim to provide a local transit service. But de Jong was aware a bus plan had been attempted unsuccessfully in the past.

"People warned me that it's been tried before. Maybe the problem with the others was that it was too big."

Azure Transport Ltd., operated by John Cade, ran two buses with regular routes intermittently between 1994 and 1996. But the bus service was discontinued due to high maintenance and operation costs.

"This is more a cross between a bus and a taxi. If it doesn't work out, it will just have been an interesting exercise," de Jong said. "It's hopefully going to be worth it."

Her plan is to operate the business primarily over the tourist season and slow down in the fall to focus on her sculpture work.

"One of the main thrusts will be to give me more time for art," de Jong said.

She found her previous "bread and butter" job of silk-screening was wearing too heavily on her hands with 1,200 repetitions per day.

"My body wasn't liking it so I knew I had to find another job."

## FERRY SHUTTLE:

Ganges Faerie Mini-Shuttle owner-operator Ineke de Jong provides the island's newest transit service with her trusty station wagon. The shuttle began operating Saturday.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

# Hummer spotted

Can this be winter?

Mild weather that has set island trees budding has also brought back the hummingbirds.

Don Goddyn called the Driftwood Monday morning as he watched a Rufus hummingbird enjoy one of three feeders set up at his Scott Point home.

Mid-March is the more usual time for first Gulf Islands sightings of the tiny birds.

Last year, Salt Spring biologist John Sprague declared a resident Anna's hummingbird the source of an unusual January sighting.

Goddyn said he was sure his Monday visitor was a Rufus hummingbird, which waits for mild weather before returning from a winter in warmer climes.

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**PEACE KIDS:** A group of Salt Spring Centre School children joins hands around the huge peace globe seen in Centennial Park at Saturday's rally. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## SS Dollars commences audit

The island's local fundraising currency group has begun a financial audit and a number of restructuring moves that will change access to Salt Spring Dollars.

Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation (SSIMF) president Bob McGinn said his organization has engaged the services of chartered accountants Hayes Stewart Little & Company.

The Vancouver Island-based accountants have extensive experience with business and not-for-profit organizations, McGinn said.

"They've already collected the information [for the audit]. It's probably almost finished," McGinn said Monday.

The monetary foundation has packed up its ATM and closed the Island Savings distribution booth, with a plan to provide the local currency through official "exchange centres" instead, he said.

"The ATM machine has been removed from Thrifty Foods due to the fact that people did not seem to want to pay the 25 cent charge per bill when they could get them at no charge. We have therefore shifted our emphasis, and intend to make Salt Spring Dollars currency more available at no charge through the exchange centres."

A buy-back clause ensured the SSIMF was able to return the ATM it had pur-

chased for \$13,000.

Exchange centres currently include Thrifty Foods, the Chamber of Commerce, Naikai Gallery, Waterfront Gallery and Sabine's Fine Used Books.

The Bank of Montreal is also re-instating accounts for the SSIMF, said McGinn.

"Our local branch should be able to take merchant deposits as of February 11, and both Canada Post and PetroCan have indicated they will then accept Salt Spring Dollars again."

Businesses that would like to become Salt Spring Dollar exchange centres, or wish make alternate arrangements to redeem the local currency, can call McGinn (537-2093).

## Bedwell investigation under way

An investigation into an alleged contravention of the Heritage Conservation Act at the Poet's Cove resort development on South Pender Island is under way.

Construction was halted last Monday after representatives from the Lyackson, Tseycum, Tsartlip and Cowichan First Nations attended the site along with Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group staff, including an archaeologist. Ministry of Sustainable Resources Management personnel also attended.

No further activity has occurred on the specific archaeological site in question, said Barb Wright, communications manager for the Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management.

According to a Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group press release, the archaeological site first recorded in 1955 is a deep shell midden site containing evidence of settlement and a cemetery between 4,000 and 5,000 years old. Given provincial heritage site designation DeRt-004, a 1990 archeological impact assessment found the site held "moderate to high scientific and cultural significance." It was recommended that all future excavations be monitored by a qualified archaeologist.

Once informed of the site last September, the new developers of a company called Poet's Cove Seaside Resort at Bedwell Harbour Ltd. contracted an archaeological consulting firm to

recommend how to mitigate impacts. Following extensive review, a site alteration permit was issued by the Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management on December 3, 2002.

But while working as a field assistant for archaeological consultants I.R. Wilson Consultants Ltd. in early February, Vern Jacks Jr. of the Tseycum First Nation observed "extensive piles of freshly disturbed shell midden dumped in the parking lot and along the forested edge of the Hay Point Reserve."

Wright said the ministry's archaeological department

has been working with the First Nations groups, the developer and the company's consulting archaeologist since Jacks brought the issue to light in early February.

"Our staff are staying involved and will continue to work to a mutually satisfactory resolution, if that is possible," said Wright. "We understand no further activity has taken place on site until they determine their position on the matter. We want to ensure the Heritage Conservation Act and respect for First Nations is followed exactly as it should be."

## RALLY

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Washington Couldn't Tell a Lie/Nixon Couldn't Tell the Truth/Bush Can't Tell the Difference; Let's Not Play Follow the Leader with the U.S.; No Blood for Oil; Let Exxon Fund Their Own Troops.

One American couple used their placard to announce plans to return to the United States and "impeach Bush."

The couple, who asked for anonymity, told the Driftwood they have learned "valuable lessons in activism from (the Salt Spring community) in the two years they have lived here.

"We have learned that you can't be a bystanders... We're going back to the U.S. and by god, we're going to make a difference."

At the park rally, Women of Note, Derek Duffy, The Raging Grannies and others sang for the crowd, while speaker Gus Agostinis touched on themes of injustice and insanity of war.

"It seems to me that history is a really poor teacher," said Agostinis. "Have we learned nothing from the failures of war?"

He cited the horrors of the Vietnam War, recalling napalm, land mines, the nightly body count, the "devastation and unimaginable suffering."

"Those who champion [war] will have us believe it is not only necessary but just," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

He criticized U.S. President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair for their aggressive positions, and noted that although Saddam Hussein is a "brutal dictator, war will solve nothing."

"This war is being promoted by some of the most unenlightened leaders of all time."

Agostinis also stressed that the people of Iraq, and especially its children, have already suffered enough from the 1991 Gulf War and economic sanctions against the country.

Peace rally activities concluded with cocoa, cookies and the video Children of Iraq shown at the United Church.

The Salt Spring peace rally coincided with worldwide peace rallies protesting war against Iraq that drew millions of people to the streets.

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# Brothers convicted in 'juvenile' drug debt death threat

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Threats to throw a hitchhiker off Mount Maxwell over a \$15 drug debt netted 12-months probation and 50 hours of community work for two Salt Spring brothers at Ganges Provincial Court on February 11.

Twins Robert and Joseph Stacey pleaded guilty to the offence of uttering threats to an island youth they picked up hitchhiking on September 13, 2002.

Court heard that the Stacey brothers, who were 18 at the time of the incident, were driving with two other males when they picked up a hitchhiker at Embe Bakery.

Against the hitchhiker's protests to let him out, the motorists turned up Cranberry Road and threatened to throw him off the mountain if he didn't give them \$15, said Crown prosecutor Jamie Dunlap.

While one youth in the

vehicle appeared to be the main instigator, all occupants participated in the threats, Dunlap said.

The hitchhiker gave them \$10 but the instigating youth coerced him with a gardening implement into providing the remaining \$5, Dunlap said.

The four vehicle occupants all knew the hitchhiker and had a disagreement over a previous sale of marijuana, said defence counsel Tybring Hemphill.

"There was a suggestion to pick him up and resolve the outstanding debt," Hemphill said. "Unfortunately, as these things happen, one person made a comment and then another."

Though the offence was serious and violence was threatened, no one was injured, he noted.

"It is most unlikely that they will perform any behaviour that will bring them before court again."

Consequently, Hemphill asked Judge Keith Bracken for a conditional discharge.

"This was stupid and, the operative word Mr. Hemphill used was 'juvenile,'" Bracken said.

He ordered the Stacey brothers to serve 12-months probation and complete 50 hours of

community work, prohibited them from contact with the complainant and banned them from drugs and alcohol as conditions to a discharged sentence.

Two island males charged with robbery and confinement in the incident are set to appear in court on March 11.

# Driving off the wagon nets jail time

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

An islander was given an indefinite driving suspension and sent bicycling to jail after he admitted to drinking and driving twice within one week.

In Ganges Provincial Court last Tuesday, local carpenter Karl Krainer was ordered to serve a 14-day intermittent sentence at Wilkinson Road Correctional Centre after he was caught drinking and driving on both January 6 and 13.

Court heard that just before noon on January 6, a Salt Spring RCMP officer observed Krainer weaving over the double centre-line on Lower Ganges Road after he was refused service at the Harbour House Cold Beer and Wine store.

When interviewed by police, Krainer stumbled as

he got out of his vehicle, his knees sagged and he couldn't recite a portion of the alphabet on request, said Crown prosecutor Jamie Dunlap.

Krainer claimed he had drunk "half a 'micky' of Vodka the previous evening." But subsequent blood alcohol readings were in the very high range of 0.32, 0.29 and 0.29 (well above the legal limit of 0.08).

One week later, a constable in a marked police car was forced to the shoulder to avoid colliding with Krainer, who was driving in the middle of the road at 1:30 in the afternoon.

"As Mr. Krainer opened his window, he told the constable, 'You got me,' a number of times," Dunlap said.

The intoxicated driver needed assistance to get out of his vehicle and two blood-

alcohol samples registered 0.35.

But Dunlap recommended that the two incidents be considered "part of the same bender" and suggested a minimal fine to cover both matters, given that a previous impaired driving conviction from 2000 would result in an indefinite driving suspension.

"Obviously, Mr. Krainer has a serious drinking problem and fell off the wagon in a spectacular fashion," said defence lawyer James Pasuta.

Krainer even registered a blood-alcohol level of 0.150 for a bail-hearing appearance last month, Pasuta noted.

But the 51-year-old man had taken measures to get his life under control, said his lawyer. He is currently undergoing counselling,

joined Alcoholics Anonymous, sold his vehicle and bought a mountain bike to get to work.

"Today I smell no alcohol on his breath and his eyes are clear. He's a remarkably different individual," said Pasuta.

Judge Keith Bracken agreed he could barely recognize Krainer from their previous court meeting.

"If that's what sobriety does for you, it's a good thing," Bracken said.

However, due to the nature of the long-standing impaired driving problem and the previous impaired driving offence, Bracken believed a jail sentence should be imposed.

Krainer will serve time at Wilkinson Road from 7 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Monday on consecutive weekends until his 14-day jail term is completed.

# Impaired parole officer pleads guilty, nets driving prohibition

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

A parole officer with 20 years experience working for Corrections Canada was prohibited from driving for a year and ordered to pay a \$600 fine after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges in Ganges Provincial Court on February 11.

Court heard that B.C. Liquor Store employees contacted the Salt Spring RCMP after a very intoxicated Terence Horan attempted to buy vodka at the Ganges store on December 5, 2002.

Being met by police with keys in his hand, Horan admitted to driving while under the influence of a mixture of alcohol and medications.

He also provided two blood-alcohol samples of 0.22 (the legal limit is 0.08).

The 51-year-old parole officer had been on

a disability claim since July 2001 for a nervous breakdown, said defence counsel Tybring Hemphill.

"He describes himself as having been a functioning alcoholic for many years."

Horan knew better than to mix medications with alcohol, Hemphill said.

"He's very ashamed of what he's done... Mr. Horan is concerned he will not be able to return to his work [as a corrections officer] if he is given a conviction... nor will he have the moral authority."

Hemphill indicated that Horan had an impeccable driving record and no other criminal convictions.

"He's trying to put the pieces back together."

Judge Keith Bracken sentenced Horan to the standard \$600 fine and 12-month driving prohibition.

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# APC defers hatchery recommendation

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

Despite staff advice about apparently limited Islands Trust powers to affect a proposed sablefish hatchery at Walker's Hook, members of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) and the public weren't deterred from trying at a meeting last Thursday.

APC members were charged with making a recommendation to the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) on whether or not to approve a 20-year lease of eight hectares (20 acres) of land from Henry Caldwell to Sablefin Hatcheries Ltd. Because the property is within the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) and a longer than three-year lease is requested, approval from the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) and subdivision-authority Ministry of Transportation is required, with input from the Islands Trust.

Following lengthy discussion, the decision was deferred until a site visit could be arranged for APC members.

Lease approval is one of various government sanctions needed to establish the facility which, according to the company's website, would aim to begin by producing two million sablefish (blackcod) fingerlings per year for sale to fish farm companies.

Stated goals are to increase annual production to 10 million, and possibly branch out into hatching other species and growing-out of fish.

For some APC members, the controversial topic landed on the plate of their first-ever meeting since being appointed to the commission at the end of January.

Trust regional planning coordinator John Gauld acknowledged that while the issue of fish farming is "contentious and emotional," the on-land hatchery is a permitted use under ALC legislation and Salt Spring's land use bylaw (LUB).

Gauld stressed that both APC and LTC members must consider only if the proposed subdivision was "appropriate," not the land use it will allow.

But some people pointed to conflicting messages in other legislation.

With provisions of the Local Government Act, Farm Practices Protection Act, Agricultural Land Reserve Act, Islands Trust Policy Statement and local bylaws all stirred into the mix, it was decided that Gauld should produce a report clarifying the role of various legislation, ideally by the February 22 LTC meeting.

Just-elected APC chair Sally John quoted Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) Section B.6.1.2.13, which states Trust committees could support ALR subdivisions if they are "clearly in the public interest consistent with other objectives of this plan."

"It's not clear to me that it's in 'the public interest' to lock them into a 20-year lease when they have the option of a three-year lease," she said.

APC member Ellen

Garvie said a three-year lease, which could be renewed by the parties, might motivate the company to heed community interest more if it felt renewal needed public support.

Tom Navratil, also a commission member, wondered if the Trust could try to negotiate another public benefit through the lease, such as a footpath to the beach which is currently only accessible by boat.

Others said they could not approve the subdivision without knowing plans for disposing of wastewater or fish mortalities.

Farmers Institute member John Wilcox also said the LTC's Agricultural Advisory Committee should be formally brought into the discussion.

While Gauld cautioned APC members and trustees that not sticking to the application's specific technical intention could even lead to legal action, some people suggested that should be allowed to occur.

Chris Acheson, a Salt Spring blackcod fisherman and president of the Canadian Sablefish Association, received applause when he said he thought Salt Spring was capable of facing a legal

challenge on the issue.

If the hatchery is "inconsistent with our OCP over what we believe should be considered an inappropriate use of land, I think we should take them on," he said.

Following the business meeting, the floor was opened up for questions and general discussion, facilitated by trustee Kimberly Lineger.

Comments reflected frustration that local government had so little impact on what was perceived by some to be an industrial use of farmland.

Adding to their consternation was the lack of information coming forth from the company.

Board member and shareholder Paul Simpson attended the meeting as an observer, but said he either did not know the answers to questions being asked or was not the person to answer them. Gidon Minkoff, the scientist behind the project who Simpson said could enlighten the public, was out of the country.

People laughed aloud when he said, "All I can say is the company will follow every provincial law."

"Putting a crimp" in the company's plans to raise more funds from investors was also suggested by one man. However, Lineger said

she didn't think that was a role the Trust should take.

Some members of the public also championed ideas to change legislation so the Trust would have the power to prohibit future projects like the Walker Hook hatchery.

"At the end of the day, I want reassurance this isn't going to happen on any other island in the Gulf," said Peter Haase.

Lineger agreed the community needs to decide "where to go from here" - such as what could be done with the OCP or LUB - and how to impact both Trust-wide and provincial policies.

"There's more at stake here than this one application," she said.

Nina Raginsky reminded the crowd that Islands Trust Council next meets on Salt Spring, with a town hall session set for 3:30 p.m. on Friday, March 7. That's when islanders can interact with all 26 trustees on the broad issue of aquaculture in the Trust area.

Raginsky is also distributing petition letters urging Trust-wide deletion of aquaculture as a permitted use on ALR lands.



**HUNGER HIKE:** Youth in the local Scouting organization were among those participating in an annual Hike For Hunger which paraded from Ganges Village Market to the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

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# Schools still short on cash despite windfall funding

Though the B.C. Premier recently announced two cash injections to protect education funding, the Gulf Islands School District is still struggling with a tight budget.

School board members were delighted to hear Premier Gordon Campbell's pledge to provide \$100 million to the province for education on February 12.

"But it's still not even close to paying the unfunded salary contracts," said board chair May McKenzie.

Though Campbell's pledge might sound like a lot of money, it will be spread around the province over three years and the Gulf Islands will see less than \$100,000 per year as a result, McKenzie noted.

The local district is still clipping coupons to find \$600,000 in the 2003/2004 budget for unfunded benefits and salary increases imposed by the provincial government last year.

One of the most promising ways to save money will be to embrace energy-saving measures recommended at the February 12 board meeting, McKenzie said.

"It's just another way of saving money down the line and saving the environment too," she said.

Trustees unanimously approved a motion to go ahead with the energy management program, which could save the district \$35,000 per year.

"If you compared us to

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most school districts in the province, we're among the most energy efficient, but we can become even more efficient," said secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold.

Grants from B.C. Hydro, Natural Resources Canada and the Ministry of Education will provide \$120,000 of capital costs for energy-saving measures, which would leave the district with a \$150,000 tab, Scotvold said.

"Anytime you can get under a five-year payback period, it's worthwhile."

At this point, B.C. Hydro has already pledged \$25,000 while the federal government and education ministry have both given preliminary approval for grants.

"Details will be firmed up over the next month," Scotvold said.

The bulk of funding will come from ministry grants for seismic upgrades that will allow the district to replace suspended lights with energy-efficient lighting fixtures attached to the ceiling with special restraints.

"It's a good direction to be going," he said.

In other school district news:

• Trustees adopted new policies and procedures for school planning councils (SPCs) that will take effect

for accountability of school operations.

The Ministry of Education determined that all schools will have SPCs in operation for the 2003/2004 school year.

"Some parent advisory councils (PACs) in schools have already elected school planning councils," McKenzie said.

New policies and procedures for SPCs will be up for review once councils have had an opportunity to get up and running, she said.

"Nothing is cast in stone. We'll alter it in any way that makes it easier for people."

• The school board also accepted a new video surveillance policy to regulate the use of camera monitoring on school property.

The district has operated cameras at the high school and on buses for some time, said McKenzie.

"We need to have a policy in place to cover what we already have," she said.

"Any new surveillance that a school worker or maintenance person might feel is necessary won't just happen, it will have to go before the superintendent."

Washrooms and classrooms will not be monitored, she said.

"If the superintendent felt there were any issues [related to video surveillance] she would recommend that trustees discuss them at a board meeting."

# Young singer wins award, scholarship

A Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) singer sailed home from the Envision Jazz Festival in Vancouver last week with the top vocalist award and a scholarship for a prestigious American summer program.

Grade 12 student Aubrey Zacharias was given the award at the gathering of 2,500 jazz band, combo and choir members from all parts of B.C. and Washington.

GISS music teacher Bruce Smith said it was "awesome" for his young musicians to be sitting in a crowd listening to a feature group of semi-pros from Texas when the announcer drew attention to the Gulf Islands newcomers and made the award announcement.

The honour comes with a \$750 U.S. scholarship to attend the summer program at the L.A. campus of the Boston-based Berklee College of Music.

Zacharias was "happy and surprised," said his mother Susanne Tuesday, and hopes he can attend the Berklee program. In addition to singing, Zacharias also plays trumpet, trombone and is learning the guitar.

He will perform vocal solos from Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, as part of the Salt Spring Singers' spring concert.



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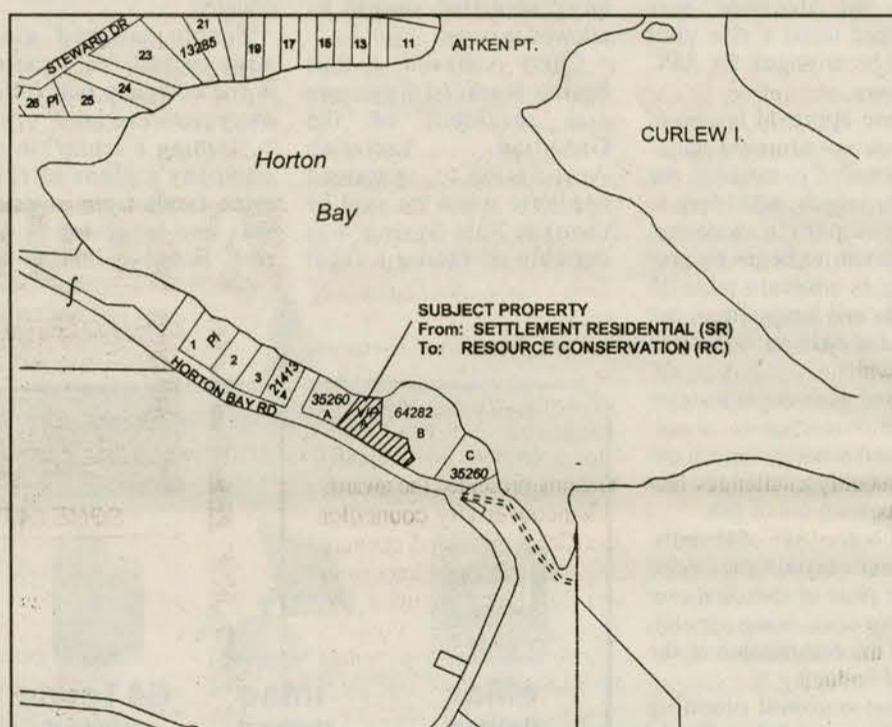
NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will be holding a Public Hearing on the following proposed Bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 120, cited as "Mayne Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 86, 1994, Amendment No. 2, 2002";
- Bylaw No. 121, cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment No. 1, 2002"; and
- Bylaw No. 122, cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment No. 2, 2002"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, on **Saturday, March 1, 2003, at the Church House (Large Room), 386 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island, BC.** The Public Hearing will commence immediately following a community information meeting at the same location, starting at 1 p.m. A Local Trust Committee business meeting will follow the close of the public hearing.

At the Public Hearing, the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by any of the proposed bylaws, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the above time and place.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 120 is to amend the Official Community Plan to change the land use designation on the lot legally described as Lot A, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP64282 from the Settlement Residential (SR) land use designation to the Resource Conservation (RC) land use designation.



In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 121 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw to (1) establish the regulations for a new Resource Conservation (RC) zone and (2) change the zoning on the lot legally described as Lot A, Section 2, Mayne Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP64282 from the Settlement Residential (SR) zone to the Resource Conservation (RC) zone.

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 122 is to amend the Land Use Bylaw regulations to:

- (1) regulate the construction of agricultural accessory buildings over 5 metres in height;
- (2) require that additions to principal dwellings should be attached by an enclosed connection;
- (3) establish a derelict vehicle provision;
- (4) amend uncertain wording in the subdivision regulations;
- (5) reduce the exterior side yard setback in the Settlement Residential (SR) zone from 8 metres to 4.5 metres;
- (6) remove "golf course" as a permitted use in the Agricultural (AG) zone.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed bylaws to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations. Copies of the proposed bylaws, and relevant background documents relating to the proposed bylaws that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing, **February 12, 2003 up to and including, Friday, February 28, 2003.**

For the convenience of public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Local Government Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Fernhill Centre, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission Notice Board on Mayne Island and on the Islands Trust website at [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca).

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m. **Friday, February 28, 2003;** and
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Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Mayne Island Planner, at (250) 405-5159, or for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

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# Poetry book published; missing money returned

Brinkworthy resident Myrna Boyd is thrilled to see her poetry in print after self-publishing Eternity Space.

Boyd says that although she has been a Christian since age 12, it was during struggles with manic depression that she began to write the stories in Eternity Space. "I heard Christ speak to me to write what He told me to write. And so, these stories came about."

• Betty Kane was happy to have her missing \$30 returned to her via the Driftwood last week. It turns out that a man mistakenly thought the extra funds, which appeared at a Ganges Village Market till when he was in the line-up behind Kane one day, belonged to him. When he read Kane's February 12 letter describing the incident, he brought in the cash for her to pick up. Kane said GVM management also generously offered her reimbursement.

• Andrew Heard of Salt Spring was recognized with a 2002 excellence in teaching award from Simon Fraser University.

According to an SFU press release, while the associate political science professor maintains several research interests, and has just finished a paper on judicial independence with one of his doctoral students, Heard gets more personal satisfaction from being in the classroom, where he constantly challenges his students.

Members of one of Heard's first-year classes were surprised when he asked them all to leave the room at the start of their first class, before even introducing himself as their teacher.

Then he called them back and questioned them about their actions. "No one asked why they had to leave, or in fact, who I was," he recalls. "It led to a discussion about the everyday rules that govern our lives, and how sometimes those rules need to be questioned."

Heard, a native of South Africa who specializes in Canadian constitutional law, grew up in Nova Scotia and studied in Canada and England. He decided to follow in the footsteps of his political scientist father after returning to South Africa for a stint at teaching.

"I owe much of my continued interest in the subjects I teach to the students I teach," he said.

• An islander appeared in

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court February 11 thanks to a friendly reminder by a skiing Salt Spring RCMP constable.

The snow-boarder facing marijuana possession charges met local Const. Jeff West while the officer was off-duty on the slopes of Mount Washington two weeks before court, he said.

• Thailand wedding plans are shaping up for Meghan Stothers and Kevin Oneschuk, the subject of a front-page Valentine's Day Driftwood article last week. The couple sent a brief e-mail message from Thailand, noting that they worked out the plans over "40-cent Pad Thai on a street corner in Bangkok: We think 'the event' will happen over the next week or so, maybe on Ko Samui or Ko Pi Pi," they wrote.

And Meghan's wedding dress? Thanks to a street vendor, she'll be wearing an off-white Thai silk shift that set her back about \$11.

• Salt Spring was well-represented at the World Poetry Gala 2003 at the Vancouver Public Library February 10.

Tao Kimball escorted his mother Madge Kimball to the podium to receive her World Poetry Lifetime Achievement Award, which was granted for her contribution to teaching, music and creativity. Well-known Chinese poet Zhuang Yizhong presented the award.

Vancouver city councillor Jim Green provided opening remarks, and Paul Grant from the CBC and futurist Dr. Tomorrow (Frank Ogden) also spoke. A group poem, translated into 17 different languages, was read in sections, and three-minute skits portraying parts of the award-winning recipients' lives, plus music from six different groups, were also part of the evening.

• Every participant in the first annual Groundhog Day Funspiel came home from the friendly event with a prize, thanks to generous Salt Spring merchants.

GVM, Thrifty Foods, Royal LePage, Sharon's, Ken's Contracting, Calvin's Bistro, Golden Island, Cafe el Zocalo, Island Star Video and Moka House all donated gift certificates, while Work World gave a whopping 24 shirts to winning team members.

Funspiel organizer Jim Pasuta confirmed the curling extravaganza will run again

next year in early February. In the meantime, says Jim, first-time curler Tony Richards had so much fun that he intends to get a second funspiel going for the fall.

• A former island resident will be competing in the Canada Winter Games, which begins this Saturday in New Brunswick.

Andrew Harding, who was born on Salt Spring and attended school here until 1998, is one of 10 members on Nova Scotia's winter games badminton team.

The 19-year-old currently attends Dalhousie where he is studying business management.

• Salt Spring artist Nicola Wheston's work will be on display in a Victoria gallery beginning this Saturday.

The exhibit, called Trees, opens at 10 a.m. February 22 and runs until March 5 at Winchester Galleries, 1010 Broad Street.



**SUPPORT:** Salt Spring's school district 64 office was the scene of an early morning protest Wednesday. Those gathered distributed information leaflets and voiced concerns over the elimination of funding for three school-based counsellors on Salt Spring. (See story Page 1.)

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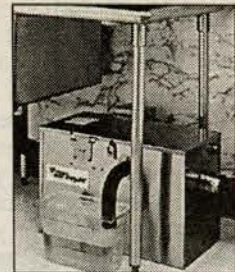
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## Down on the (fish) farm

Until recently the whirlpool of fish farming controversy in distant coastal communities barely caused a ripple on islands like Salt Spring.

But that's no longer the case.

A business and research facility hoping to hatch sablefish (or blackcod) eggs and sell millions of the fingerlings to fish farms intends to establish itself at Walker Hook.

Alarm bells are sounding in the neighbourhood, through the Trust area and the West Coast wild blackcod fishing industry, which sees a market war and potential habitat threats when the fingerlings are grown out in open-net pens.

Considering the Trust mandate, it seems the kind of activity that could be ejected with the simple waving of the Trust Policy Statement or an official community plan (OCP).

But when it comes to on-land aquaculture as a farm use, Salt Spring's OCP and land use bylaw (LUB) reflects the intentions of the provincial Agricultural Land Reserve Act and Farm Protection Practices (Right to Farm) Act. The activity is allowed.

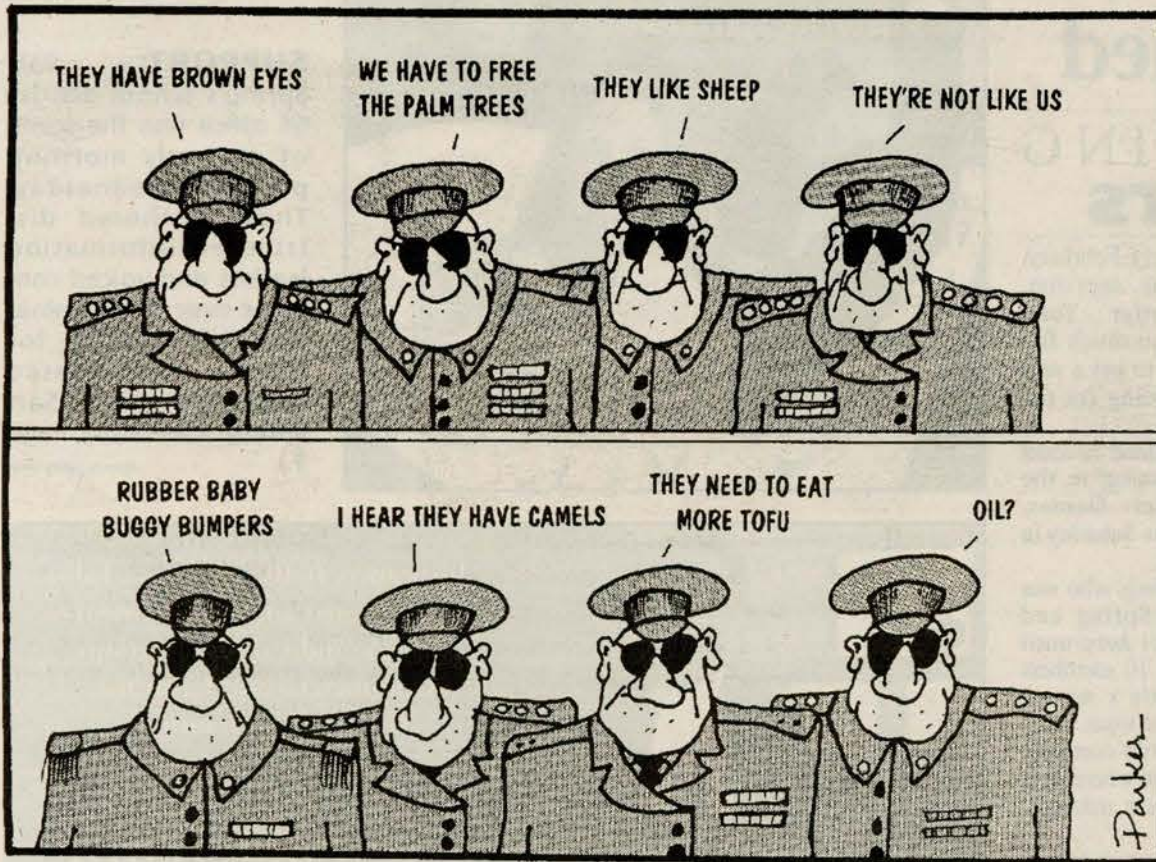
Even a few short years ago when Salt Spring's LUB was being thoroughly reworked, the issue seemed of minimal importance. No fish farms except the existing Cusheon Cove operation would be allowed in area waters.

With aquaculture expansion now the order of the day, and land-based operations being considered more environmentally sound, the potential exists for more such "farming" on islands with suitable ALR land.

Opponents of the Walker Hook hatchery may be combing existing legislation for a way to stop the project, but they're not likely to find it. Salt Spring's OCP or LUB probably didn't envision millions of fish being hatched on the island each year, but current laws clearly view farming fish as akin to raising any other creature for human consumption. In short, the hatchery will likely proceed.

If Salt Spring and other islands don't want to become known for their on-land fish farms or hatcheries supplying open-net fish farms with fingerlings, they will need to make it a Trust-wide concern.

The topic will surely be high on the discussion list when Islands Trust Council meets on Salt Spring from March 6-8, and council should consider proactive measures to deal with the issue.



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## Full impact study needed on sablefish farming industry

By CLEA ADAIR

I am writing to voice my opposition to the proposed sablefish hatchery.

I am a student at the University of Victoria, a past resident and many-time visitor to your lovely island. There is no place in Canada that has the "feel" of your island. The wonderful and engaged community, the summer market with its interesting artistic stuff of all shapes and sizes, its organic produce and homemade goods and, most importantly to me, your beautiful parks — both marine and terrestrial — all combine to create a very special place to live and visit. This is why I am deeply concerned to hear that the ecologically conscious Salt Spring community (who seem to be advocates of the precautionary approach) will be

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the first site for a sablefish hatchery.

My concerns stem from my recent studies in my geography class on salmon farming both locally and globally. Ask any student out of the close to 200 who took Geography 101 last semester and I am sure 90 per cent of the time you will get the same answer. Open net fish farming is a bad idea.

The fish farming and especially salmon farming industry has all but destroyed many fisheries in Europe. Open nets are a breeding ground for disease and sea lice

and, because of the open-net structure fish, disease and sea lice easily escape into the ocean, infecting a multitude of marine species. Furthermore, all the sea life under and around the cages is destroyed by high concentrations of fish feces and access food.

It is economically unsound for fish farmers to make their nets escape-proof, which means that the farmed fish escape into local waters with unknown and potentially disastrous repercussions on the wild fish stock. Atlantic salmonid (which in the Pacific can only be farmed fish) have been found in rivers on Vancouver Island, therefore proving what the fish farmers said couldn't happen: they are breeding. What does this mean? It means there is a huge risk for degradation of all natural fish stocks, which basically are

polluted by the weaker strand of the farm fish.

We don't know how the salmon farming industry will affect the wild salmon population or any other marine or terrestrial population, and the proper research is not being conducted. Norway, the grandfather of fish farming, is having so many problems with its fish farms and the ecological consequences that they have imposed strict rules and regulations regarding the practice.

So why are we going blindly forward? Why are we opening a sablefish farming hatchery? Because of greed. If we find something first and it makes big money, then we make the big money first.

So what if it destroys the multi-million dollar B.C. fish industry that many Salt Springers depend

on and the sablefish fishing industry, which is one of the few fishing industries that is not in trouble.

Metaphorically speaking, open net sablefish farming, like all fish farming, is like shooting a gun at our biodiverse and bountiful Pacific ocean without knowing whether or not the gun is loaded; we don't know for sure what the repercussions will be but there is a considerable chance that they could be quite dangerous.

At a minimum there must be a full environmental impact study done to look at what the sablefish farming industry would do to the Pacific marine environment. Do not allow your island to be the first site for this potentially disastrous industry.

*The writer lives in Victoria and attends UVic.*

"This is a court of law, young man, not a court of justice." (Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.)

June 22, 1985, Vancouver International Airport. A Canadian Pacific Airlines agent checks in two pieces of luggage bound for India via two different flights.

Fourteen hours later, two baggage handlers die as the first suitcase explodes at Tokyo's Narita airport. Less than an hour later, the other suitcase explodes in the cargo hold of Air India Flight 182, flying at 31,000 feet over the North Atlantic. The aircraft breaks apart and the pieces spiral down into the ocean, just west of Ireland. The 329 dead include 82 children; most of them are Canadians.

In an unimaginably horrible twist, some of the victims survive the fall and drown in the icy water. This is not just

## Canada's scales of justice tarnished

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people was Inderjit Singh Reyat. The other was Talwinder Singh Parmar.

In another show of colossal stupidity (or something more sinister) the Security Service destroyed over 150 hours of taped phone conversations between the suspects, including all the conversations taped before the bombings.

Over the past 17 years, the Canadian justice system has spent close to 90 million of our dollars on this case. What have they achieved? Reyat served 10 years for

manslaughter in the deaths of the two baggage handlers in Tokyo and was fined \$2,000 on a weapons charge. Last week, in a deal negotiated between Reyat's lawyers and our so-called justice system, he pleaded guilty to one count of manslaughter and was sentenced to five years.

What about Talwinder Singh Parmar? Indian authorities say he was arrested in India in 1992 and subsequently "killed in a gun battle with police." Most sources report that the Indian Secret Service captured him, interrogated him (read "tortured"), and then shot him.

Dare I compare Indian justice with Canadian justice? Reyat built a bomb that killed two innocent Japanese bag-

gage handlers, instead of the three or four hundred people it would have killed if it hadn't exploded prematurely. In 1991, he received a 10-year sentence for that crime. Last week he was sentenced to five years for building another bomb that killed 329 people. The trend is unmistakable. If he were to build a third bomb, and kill a few thousand people, I guess he'd get a suspended sentence.

No wonder we've become a destination resort for the murderous zealots of the world. No wonder our politicians have no credibility. No wonder our justice system is losing the respect it had in the once envious eyes of the rest of the world.

While the corroded scales

of Indian justice are obviously tipped too far in one direction, our own tarnished scales have tipped too far the other way. Most justice systems lie between the two extremes.

At a time in our history when the greatest mass threat to Canadians is from terrorism, this case doesn't just send a message to terrorists, it screams out to them. "If you commit mass murder in Canada, or to Canadians, look out. They'll treat it seriously. They'll conduct an investigation for years if they have to. And they're not afraid to make millionaires out of a few lawyers along the way. But, in the end, they'll get you. And when they do, they may even lock you up for a few years."

This isn't justice. No matter what words the courts and the politicians use to dress it up, it doesn't even look like justice.

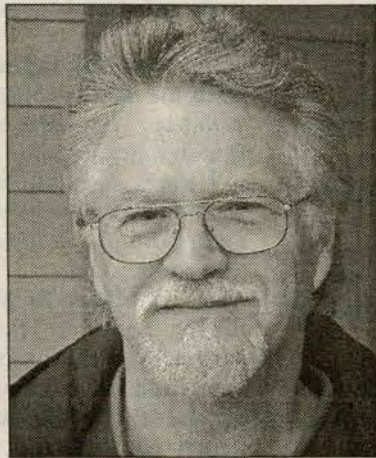
# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked: What are your thoughts on the increased gasoline tax?**



**Alicia Herbert**

*I think the Canadian government should withdraw 100 per cent of its military spending and re-direct it toward alternative energy.*



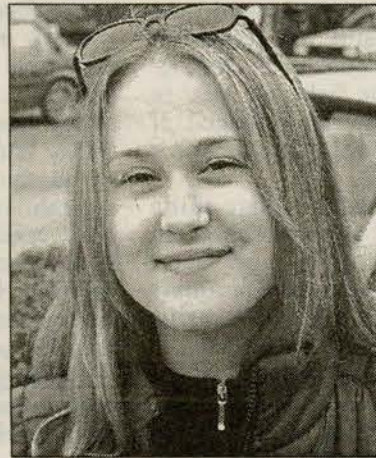
**Bob Fenske**

*I'm not happy about it, of course. The question is: is it related to the situation in Iraq, or is it another mechanism for our beloved premier to fund his pet projects like the Olympics?*



**Margitta Sandl**

*If they use it for a good purpose, that's okay. Please use it for education.*



**Oceanel Keim**

*I think that if Gordon Campbell drove less when he was drunk, he'd have a better concept of what other people pay for it.*



**Susan MacLeod (Richmond)**

*Our roads do need to be fixed. People tend to forget that a lot of this comes from 10 years of NDP mismanagement.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Call Lunn

It was heartening to see so many of my fellow Salt Springers on Saturday demonstrating against the war on Iraq; one more reason why this is such a special place.

But many of my fellow citizens might be disappointed to learn that their representative in Parliament, Gary Lunn, doesn't share their views. In a debate in Parliament on February 6, his way of seeking peace sounded much like George Bush's: "We want peace. The way to achieve peace is to have the entire military force stare down Saddam Hussein's throat so he knows he has no choice but to disarm."

If you don't think that's the best way to achieve peace, you should call his constituency office (800-667-9188) and tell him so. Just don't refer to it as The Chimp's War; it makes him mad.

**BRIAN SMALLSHAW,**  
Bay Ridge Place

### All one

The fourth annual Our Island, Our World film festival was another huge success.

The seven films I saw over

the weekend were packed full of important global issues. All were informative; sometimes humorous, sometimes shocking. All were inspirational.

It is wonderful that a community can pull together to make this important event happen every year.

With that kind of love, we can make a difference both at home and abroad. What, after all, is more important than caring for our planet and its people?

We are all one.

**HELANI DAVISON,**  
Salt Spring

### Opposed

On behalf of my family and many of our neighbours, I want to express opposition to and concern about the possible establishment of a sablefish aquaculture hatchery on Salt Spring Island.

Generally, there are numerous environmental problems associated with aquaculture the way it is currently practised in British Columbia, including:

- Escapes and genetic impacts from interaction with wild stocks
- Disease transfer between domestic farmed and wild species
- Pollution of habitat

from fish sewage

- Loss of juvenile habitat
- Parasite breeding and infestation of wild fish
- Use of antibiotics and pesticides on aquaculture fish

The creation of a sablefish hatchery on Salt Spring Island also raises many questions and concerns specific to our small community and other Gulf Islands communities.

There are environmental issues such as:

- What will be the impact on local freshwater wells from drawing large quantities of saltwater out of the ground?
  - How will the saltwater used in the hatchery be disposed of and what will be the impacts?
  - Will it be pumped into the ocean, and if so, what will be the impact on the marine organisms, fish, shellfish and habitat in the area?
  - Will it be spread over the surface of the land and, if so, what will be the impact on the soil, plants and organisms in the area and will it seep back into the freshwater wells?
  - How will they dispose of the fish waste and morts?
- Industrialization is another

concern. The operators hope to reach production levels of 10,000,000 smolts annually, which represents a large scale operation, with considerable truck traffic.

This is a high risk venture capital operation which is not fully financed and whose profits, if there are any, will not stay in our community, but will go back to investors.

This project will not generate many jobs, considering the size of the operation, and the jobs that are created are very low paying.

If it fails, and most high risk ventures that are not properly financed usually do fail, our community will be left with the environmental mess created.

This project is not consistent with what Salt Spring Island stands for.

It is high risk — financially, environmentally, and to our natural resources.

It does not fit into our overall community plan that encourages both tourism and a strong family community.

It will lead to a sizable industrial development.

None of the main players except one are residents in our community and, therefore, do not have the same desire to preserve our community and way of life.

**CHRIS ACHESON,**  
President, Canadian Sablefish Association,  
Salt Spring

### No irradiation

Time is quickly running out for any public input into the plans for further irradiation of our food through our federal health regulations.

Why should you worry about irradiated foods? The justification for our federal government allowing this is based on outdated, insufficient data from studies by the World Health Organization in 1986! After that, long-term studies on animals were considered too horrendous to continue. And short-term human feeding studies, including those done by the International Consultative Group on Food Irradiation, have shown problems such as increased incidence of colon cancer. Health Canada doesn't understand these studies and therefore chooses to ignore them.

Not enough evidence is available to determine the long-term effects of this irradiation and already the short-term effects are not healthy. Do we wish our

children and ourselves to become the "experiment" to prove whether there are any dangerous side effects?

The stakes for the government are not exactly in our health interest. The U.S. allows this irradiation and wants to export the technology to the rest of the world. If we say no, we create a trade barrier.

If you have objections to the irradiating of fresh or frozen ground beef, poultry, shrimp and prawns and mangoes, you can contact the Bureau of Food Regulatory (fax 613-941-3537 or e-mail irradiation@nc-sc.gc.ca) and let them know your views. You'll need to state the regulation and submit it by February 21 to be "counted." Cite Canada Gazette Part 1, November 23, 2002, Regulations Amending the Food and Drug Regulations (1094-Food Irradiation).

Canadians have the right to access to safe food — not be part of a gamble that could have devastating effects in the future when it is too late to "fix" the problem.

**DOROTHY DRUBEK,**  
Meadow Drive

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## Time to pop the balloons of hot air leaders

The voices of war, the voices of peace — we listen closely to them these days, sometimes following their every word and meaning, sometimes catching only their sound, projected body language, and innuendo.

The radio, I believe, is more informative, when we need reliable information, than visual broadcasts. Professor Carrie Keating of Colgate University in Hamilton, New York has done some stunning research showing that dominant boys and men are the best deceivers, and they do it by being particularly good at non-verbal persuasions. (Keating is careful to note that leaders don't necessarily lie more than anyone else, but when they

do, they are more likely to be believed.)

Hearing just the voices of world leaders, therefore, stripped of their subtle and not-so-subtle persuading/bullying capabilities, can tell us more of what we really need to know.

I've been thinking about this since hearing on radio a couple of impersonators spoofing Bush and Blair. Their hard-sell fear and hate mongering was over-the-top and hilarious. At the end of their schtick, it turned out that I'd heard the real guys and they were deadly serious. I felt a little giddy, the way you

### SPRINGBOARD

BY BRENDA GUILD



do during an accident when the world's spinning and gravity apparently doesn't hold. What? Are we in a global Looney Tunes episode?

This past week, I tuned into a powerful woman's voice after she'd been introduced, so I didn't know who she was, although by positioning in the broadcast, she was an important player. She made the best case I've heard yet for proceeding with reason and care in Iraq. Everything she said resonated with her belief in

what she said, apparently not a lie or deception in her entire 10 or 15 minutes, until she got to some jingoistic rah-rah for France at the end. Her words and heart separated a bit there, but it was brief and didn't undermine the message.

After concluding, she wasn't identified, because she's nobody, just a translator for the French foreign minister, Dominique de Villepin. I felt a little giddy again, in my dashed hopes that an intelligent woman somewhere, anywhere, might be listened to during these dire days, and in the thought that it would be wonderful if every high honcho's speech was read or translated by women or children or cartoon characters. That

would make it easier to decide if we should pay any attention to what they're saying.

Imagine George W. Bush as Elmer Fudd, "I'll get you, you wascaw wabbit, hiding weapons of mass destruction."

Imagine Tony Blair as Mae West, "Is that a gun in your pocket, or are you just glad to see me, George?"

Imagine Hussein as a brat kid doing his best, "Catch me if you can, nana nana-na-na."

What a bunch of goofs, with enough weapons to lay flat everything and everyone in the world many times over. With all that fancy technology, maybe someone could come up with a machine, or a radio program at

least, that automatically changes voices and accents, so nobody's delivering their own messages, or even choosing who gets to do it for them. If leaders can shine through that, they're worth following.

The current world situation is beyond serious, and I'm not making light of it. Liars and bullies rely on keeping things heavy to get their way, puffing up like balloons on all the hot air they can get. A good prick is in order, I'd say.

Lord knows, we've had every other kind of poking and prodding to get us to agree with their dirty work these days.

And th-tha . . . th-tha . . . th-that's all, folks.

*b\_guiled@yahoo.ca*

**Excellent**

On behalf of the clients and staff at Salt Spring Community Services Society, I would like to thank you and your staff for their excellent reporting of the recent youth counsellor cuts to our community.

Thirty volunteers helped distribute over 500 leaflets at schools and various other locations on the island.

With public support, we hope to see funding restored to this important public service.

Thank you to Trish Nobile, Jamie Alexander and Chris Cunnin for their dedication and devotion to our youth.

Thanks to School District 64, CUPE 788, Gulf Islands Teachers' Association, Salt Spring Island Concerned Citizens, HEU/CUPE Lady Minto/Greenwoods Local, and HEU/CUPE Salt Spring Island Community Services Local.

A special thanks to all the volunteers and the citizens of Salt Spring for taking the time to listen to our concerns.

**JOHN MARTIN-McNAB,**  
HEU Political Action Committee,

**Tight halos**

First, I am not a member of the B.C. Liberal Party, but I would like to say to all those people who are out for Gordon Campbell's scalp: please stop and think of your past.

If you have ever done anything that was bad or you are sorry for, then have a little compassion for a fellow sinner who got caught.

If you haven't, you are probably a saint, but check your halo — it may be getting a little tight.

**R.W. LAMONT,**  
Toynbee Road

**Boycott**

Letters and meetings to protest a fish hatchery or fish farms in our backyard all help, but one of the most powerful tools is the boycott.

**More letters**

Don't buy farmed fish; don't eat it. In a restaurant, ask the cook or the manager if the fish you want to order is wild or caged. If they don't know, don't order it.

Funny, the same thing should apply to chicken, turkey, pork and beef. Factory-farmed animals have no life and, usually, cruel deaths. The meat is suspect, as well.

No wonder so many people have cut most meat out of their diets.

Outlawing fish farming is the final step, of course.  
**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Quebec Drive

**Catalina solutions**

On a recent road trip to California we made a couple of observations on the American way of doing things — one good, one bad.

Whilst staying in Los Angeles with relatives, we decided to take an overnight trip to Santa Catalina Island. No more complaining about fare increases from B.C. Ferries — the cost was \$42 US per person (no car) for a return trip that took just over an hour. However, I digress, because what I really wanted to share was Catalina's solution to the traffic and parking problem.

On an island about half the size of Salt Spring, the only people allowed to have cars are full-time residents who have lived on the island for 10 years! Just imagine how different Ganges would look on a Saturday in mid summer if we implemented the same policy!

Most people on Catalina drive golf carts or ride bicycles around town. A town which has a completed-seaside walk, regulated vacation rentals and a local government which seems to have the best interests of the island at heart. Development is strictly controlled and in fact a

large percentage of the island is totally undeveloped, having been bought by the Wrigley's, of chewing gum fame, back in the early 1900s. Whilst I do not suggest anything quite as radical as prohibiting cars (I note that I would not yet qualify to own one!) I do think that we should be looking at possible solutions to the Los Angeles-style traffic jams and parking pains that plague us in the summertime. How about parking lots outside of town with a free shuttle bus service, as well as resurrecting that old chestnut, public transportation?

Now for one (of many) negative observations on the American way of life. During our 5,000-km round trip we tuned in to NPR (National Public Radio), which is a network of affiliated stations offering "commercial-free" and "CBC-style" radio programming. There were many very balanced and interesting commentaries on, in particular, the possibility of war with Iraq. It was very interesting to hear educated Americans' observations. However, "commercial free" it's not. Every show was preceded and followed by endorsements of financial support and, what's worse, every few days we tuned in to hours of on-air fundraising.

I'm already a staunch CBC listener, but this made me realize just how lucky we are to enjoy such a huge variety of commercial-free radio programming which, even though it is government supported, is free to air political commentary from all sides. We should all defend the CBC as a Canadian institution of the greatest value.

**AMANDA SPOTTISWOODE,**  
Long Harbour

**Autos out**

We spent last summer on the islands.

If one dreamed up the perfect village they could

not improve on Ganges except for one thing — the automobile.

The exhaust fumes can be awful and it is sometimes difficult to cross the streets with small children.

It would be very nice if they (the cars and trucks, that is) were invited to remain at the edge of town.

**JOSH BROWN,**  
**MARTHA PILGRIM,**  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

**Speechless**

This story begins with a unilateral decision by my owner, Jill Taylor, to subject me, without consultation I might add, to major abdominal surgery in the operating room nearing the top of LePage Road.

My owner is a classically smooth driver, having transported countless horses without incident. All previous trips have been most enjoyable but,

today, things were different.

Anxious as I was at the forfeit of breakfast, I was looking forward to an outing.

We were driving along with me announcing my pleasure by 100 mpm (meows per minute) as is my Siamese habit, when my owner suddenly began swerving on a bumpy, ascending route.

In an effort to avoid major concave, round, water-filled things in the road and each other, it appeared the slaloms of drivers descending were not choreographed to match those ascending. I was speechless.

To the Minister of Transportation and to the president of JJM, I challenge you to try the descending ride on LePage Road with a bellyful of stitches as I did.

**TINSEL TAYLOR,**  
Robinson Road

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**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE**

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw No. 3046, cited as Capital Regional District Sewer Use Bylaw No. 5, 2001, Amendment Bylaw No.2, 2003 at its meeting of February 26, 2003.

**A BYLAW TO AMEND THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT SEWER USE BYLAW**

**SUMMARY OF CRD BYLAW NO. 3046 WHICH WILL APPLY ON ADOPTION**

**BACKGROUND**

The Capital Regional District (CRD) Sewer Use Bylaw has, since August 1994, formed the regulatory basis for the Regional Source Control program that is designed to protect public health and safety, sewerage systems and the receiving environment from the effects of contaminants discharged into sanitary sewers.

The *Code of Practice for Food Services Operations* (Schedule "I" of Bylaw 2922) is one of nine codes of practice that have been adopted under the Sewer Use Bylaw since 1999. Codes of practice are regulatory documents that include mandatory requirements for waste treatment, inspection, maintenance and record keeping for businesses and institutions discharging non-domestic wastes to sanitary sewers. The main purpose of the food services code is to reduce oil and grease build-up in municipal sewers. This build-up has caused high sewer maintenance costs, sewage back-ups, odour and corrosion problems and excessive loading of oil and grease at sewage collection and treatment facilities within the District.

**REASONS FOR THE SEWER USE BYLAW AMENDMENT**

The discharge limit for oil and grease contained in the Code of Practice for Food Services Operations was found to be creating uncertainty amongst operators and contractors regarding the proper sizing of grease interceptors. Removal of the 100 mg/L discharge limit for oil and grease from the code is necessary to provide clarity and ensure consistency of interpretation of code requirements. The amendment is also necessary to include typographical corrections to some sections of the bylaw.

**IMPACT OF THE BYLAW AMENDMENT AND EFFECTIVE DATE**

Removal of the oil and grease limit from the food services code should ensure that any uncertainty regarding grease interceptor sizing is also removed. All other requirements of the code will remain unchanged. Proper interceptor sizing, regular maintenance and good kitchen practices will ensure removal of 90% of oil and grease from wastewater prior to discharge to sewer.

The amendment is effective immediately upon adoption.

A copy of Bylaw No. 3046 may be viewed in full during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, from February 19 to 25, 2003, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Administration Dept., 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bylaw may also be viewed on the Internet @:  
[http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/liquidwastesept\\_1/index.htm](http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/liquidwastesept_1/index.htm) Select Bylaw No. 3046 from the list of bylaws.

Technical enquiries regarding the bylaw may be directed to the CRD Hotline, telephone 360-3030, or e-mail [Hotline@crd.bc.ca](mailto:Hotline@crd.bc.ca)

Carmen I. Thiel  
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# Rental bylaw changes should follow usual public process

By PEARL GRAY, MURRAY REISS, JUDI STEVENSON and ELIZABETH WHITE



A moment of astonishing accord on vacations rentals took place at the January 25 local Trust committee meeting, when people from several sides of the issue agreed on the need to move ahead speedily with a public decision-making process to resolve it.

Trustees then handed an inclusive list of questions to staff for recommendations on how the process should be handled and by whom. We appreciate the value of staff advice, but we urge our trustees, Kimberly and Eric, to ask for the staff report by the next LTC meeting in February, so the momentum is not lost.

We also urge the trustees and their staff to clearly separate the truly home-based vacation rentals from the activities of those who buy a home, or four, or five, for commercial purposes. The former use has long fitted into community life, and people who rent their own full-time residence briefly deserve the security of bylaw protection.

Indeed we believe the trustees should consider initiating a bylaw amendment in favour of the truly home-based vacation rentals, at public expense, if this is the only way to get that limited use clearly legalized.

How then to design a public process for the remaining, thornier questions around commercial vacation rentals? We say, why design a new process at all? There is

already an advisory body in place, the Advisory Planning Commission (APC), whose members have the mandate, the knowledge and the experience to assess the issues and come up with options for informed community discussion, after which the elected trustees must make the final decision. There is no other group on the island so well-informed and so non-partisan on land use issues as the APC. Trustees have just made four new appointments to this body, so they know that the group is balanced, capable and, not insignificantly, a volunteer body that provides its services to the community for free. The APC normally conducts public meetings, and could be directed to enhance that part of its process, as well as to accept briefs, and even consider special research on the issues if necessary.

We particularly oppose the idea of trustees creating a tourism advisory group to look at the implications of vacation rentals. The issue goes well beyond the narrow bounds of tourism. Vacation rentals potentially affect the quality of life in every neighbourhood. They impact other large issues such as affordable housing, the environment, water use and waste management. Not to mention the fact that a tourist advisory group would hardly be non-partisan.

It remains only for ASTAR to get the ball rolling by making the necessary application to have our bylaws amended to legalize its members' currently illegal activities. We remain convinced that proponents of commercial vacation rentals should initiate this process; by doing so, they would be following the long-standing practice of every previous commercial development on Salt Spring. True, they would then have to pay the required fee, but that seems appropriate since they

are proposing a change to our official community plan from which they would greatly benefit.

We understand that there are Trust-wide implications to this issue, and that other islands are facing the same pressures we are (or worse). Let's work with them, by all means — we do that seldom enough. But let's not shift the cost to that level of public government either. Let's keep it where it belongs, as the responsibility of those proposing a commercial prac-

tice of primary benefit to themselves.

Finally, we urge trustees to ensure that the public process will be concluded by the fall of 2003. If this timetable is ensured, we would accept (with some reluctance) that enforcement of the current rules logically should be deferred until then. This would allow current vacation renters to fulfill bookings they have already made for the coming season. After that, bylaw enforcement would depend on the outcome of the

community process. Should the community decide it wants some, or all, vacation rentals to remain illegal, trustees would have a clear obligation to enforce our bylaws fully and proactively from that moment on.

They face the same obligation, only sooner, should ASTAR fail to make an application.

*The writers live in different Salt Spring neighbourhoods and have taken an interest in helping resolve the vacation rentals issue.*

## More letters

### Apple etiquette

I am just astounded at the poor etiquette running rampant. There are obviously some lessons of etiquette that have not been carefully explained to the young or lessons of etiquette that have not been properly enforced with a few of the older.

Let me take this opportunity to provide a simple lesson of etiquette rules.

Firstly, force feeding is considered a breach of the individual's basic right of choice. Forcing an individual to eat is of the same criminal magnitude as forcing an individual to fast. Proper etiquette requires that food, let's say an apple for the purpose of this lesson, be presented in such a way that it may be refused or accepted.

Secondly, the apple should never be offered without the proper preparation. A good washing and polished sparkle will go a long ways to saying, "I am deserving of your acceptance in this offer of an apple."

And though you may still be required to prove the apple's worth, at least you're on the right track to a good start.

Thirdly, an apple should never be offered unless you are prepared to deal with the consequences of the acceptance. Not all recipients will be prepared to enjoy the

apple as you may have had planned. Some recipients of the apple may prefer to peel and slice the apple into many pieces using a very sharp knife. If you were expecting the apple you offered to remain intact you may be disappointed to find yourself headed for a once-in-a-lifetime severed experience.

Fourthly, if you are foolishly brave enough to take that step and offer an apple, make sure you offer your best. It may save you that embarrassing moment when the recipient of the apple decides it is not worthy of his or her attention and throws it to the seagulls to pick at with their sharp-pointed little beaks.

Fifthly, if you have followed all the rules of proper etiquette and your foolishly brave offer of an apple is successfully accepted and enjoyed by the recipient, consider it a great honour to accept an apple in return, which should promptly be devoured with great gusto and enjoyment.

DANA PENNINGTON, Fulford

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**PATRON OF PEACE:** Young Zolena Weeks makes a statement as she carries a handmade peace sign at Saturday's peace rally in Centennial Park.

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## Chemtrails not contrails, says islander

By **KEN ROULEAU**  
Special to the Driftwood

Contrary to Don Slotten's February 12 letter about the StarBooks presentation on "chemtrails" promoted in the previous issue of the Driftwood, the air force does have enough jets for these "exercises": 700 of them, identified as mostly USAF KC-135 and KC-10 military tankers, painted white or silver and almost always unmarked.

According to aviation authorities, contrails typically form between 30,000-45,000 feet up where most commercial airliners fly set paths; their contrails are usually short in length and duration (15 seconds to two minutes) depending on atmospheric conditions.

Commercial jets are not flying outside chartered airways, over cities or too close together, breaking flight regulations. It is these military tankers flying below commercial/contrail routes at altitudes of 20,000 to 30,000 feet, leaving long, thin, white plumes in parallel lines, grids, Xs and Os that remain for four to

eight hours, overcasting clear skies with a milky film which attracts cloud cover.

Chemtrails have been filmed being sprayed at one altitude while a commercial jet higher above leaves no contrail.

I personally have video footage of chemtrail activity over Salt Spring spanning two years. We all know what contrails look like: chemtrails are not contrails.

According to 30-year-veteran journalist William Thomas, the evidence of what these are and why is clear.

"A recommendation by the father of the H-bomb, Edward Teller; a feasibility study by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory; and a patent held by Hughes Aerospace call for the spraying of aluminum oxides and other highly reflective particles into the greenhouse gas layer between 24,000 to 42,000 feet. The intent is to reflect enough incoming sunlight to slow runaway global warming . . . and keep (oil) profits flowing."

In other words: this chemical spray is meant as a plane-

tary sunscreen. "Our" military-industrial complex is covertly manipulating weather; and global warming could actually become worse with these programs disrupting nature's delicate cloud balance.

The \$1-billion per year project to spray 10 million tons of aluminum oxides was determined more cost effective by Livermore Labs than the reversal of fossil fuel emissions to 1990 levels, costing the U.S. economy \$100-billion per year.

This project is denied by all official sources of government, military and media, but the technology, patents and official paper trail exists. The tankers are busy overhead most clear sky days and nights as well.

Coinciding with chemtrail sprays since 1998 is a high increase in respiratory ailments like asthma and allergies, chronic fatigue, mononucleosis, fungal infections and especially awful flu strains that don't behave like the flu, affecting an epidemic in seniors across North America and Europe. Other

symptoms include nausea, vomiting, imbalance and memory loss, mimicking aluminum, chemical and biological exposure.

In 1999, 550 residents of Espanola, Ontario, brought a petition before federal parliament to stop chem-sprays by American tankers that were making residents sick. Rainwater tested after heavy sprays showed aluminum particulates seven times above safe levels, as well as other agents. Chemtrails are reported in 14 allied countries and across Canada.

There is far more information than can be in this article, but please do the research yourself — it's in your own best interests. These projects threaten our environment and infringe on our Charter rights and individuality. This isn't hoax or sensation but facts to be publicly and properly addressed.

William Thomas will be at StarBooks March 7-8 for an evening talk and a day-long workshop on what we can do about these issues.

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# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, FEB 19
- 6:00 PM
- 14 ★ **Naked Frailties (1998,Drama)** Two students, passed over for the lead roles of 'Macbeth', begin to behave like Macbeth. *Travis Woloshyn, Reagan Dale Neis (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM
- 3 **Everybody's Doing It (2002,Comedy)** A high school girl is pressures by peers to join a pledge program, abstaining from sex. *Lizzy Caplan, Eugene Lipinski (1h30)*
- 8:00 PM
- 24 ★★ **The Temp (1993,Thriller)** A deadly game of mayhem and murder on the way to the top of corporate ladder. *Timothy Hutton, Lara Flynn Boyle (1h30)*
- 8:30 PM
- 3 **Good Fences (2002,Comedy)** A black middle class family leaves an all black town to move into a posh neighborhood. *Danny Glover, Whoopi Goldberg (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
- 19 ★★ **A River Runs Through It (1992,Drama)** Two brothers rebel against their father's strictness, but are brought together by fishing. *Craig Sheffer, Brad Pitt (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
- 14 **Hathi (Drama)** The haunting tale of the bond between and young Indian elephant trainer and his mount. *Jamedar Sabu Saab, Pyare Jan (1h45)*
- 10:30 PM
- 3 ★★ **Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back (2001,Comedy)** Jay and Silent Bob set out to sabotage a movie based on their comic book alter egos. *Jason Mewes, Kevin Smith (1h45)*

## THURSDAY, FEB 20

- 6:00 PM
- 29 ★★★ **To Sir With Love (1967,Drama)** A teacher tries to gain respect from students using unconventional ways. *Judy Geeson, Sidney Poitier (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
- 3 **The Infinite World of H.G. Wells (2002,Drama)** When professor Gibberne dies, he leaves behind a big trunk filled with enigmatic objects. *Tom Ward, Katy Carmichael (1h30)*
- 8:00 PM
- 24 ★★★ **Love with the Proper Stranger (1963,Romance)** A woman seeking solace has a one night stand with a jazz musician and becomes pregnant. *Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen (2h)*
- 8:30 PM
- 3 ★★ **Traffic (2000,Drama)** A newly appointed U.S. drug czar tries to put a stop to America's continuing drug problem. *Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones (2h30)*
- 9:00 PM
- 4 **Kitchen Party (1997,Comedy)** While his parents are in the next room, a teen attempts to confine a party to the kitchen. *Scott Speedman, Tygh Runyan (2h)*
- 19 ★★★ **A Passage to India (1984,Drama)** In the 1920s, a young British woman travels to India and accuses an India doctor of rape. *Peggy Ashcroft, Judy Davis (2h45)*
- 29 ★★★ **To Sir With Love (1967,Drama)** A teacher tries to gain respect from students using unconventional ways. *Judy Geeson, Sidney Poitier (2h)*
- 10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ **Wrestling Ernest Hemingway (1993,Comedy)** Two dissimilar elderly men, an ex-sea captain and a Cuban ex-barber find friendship. *Robert Duvall, Richard Harris (2h15)*
- 11:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **The One (2001,Action)** A man is forced to fight his alter-egos as he travels through parallel universes. *Jet Li, Delroy Lindo (1h30)*

## FRIDAY, FEB 21

- 6:00 PM
- 14 **The Bumblebee Flies Anyway (1998,Drama)** A young amnesiac finds love and friendship in a hospital for terminally ill patients. *Elijah Wood, Rachael Leigh Cook (1h45)*
- 7:00 PM
- 3 ★ **Resident Evil (2001,Action)** The leaders of a commando-team break into a secret laboratory where a deadly virus looms. *Milla Jovovich, Michelle Rodriguez (2h)*
- 7:30 PM
- 19 ★★ **You Wish (2003,Drama)** Alex and Abby embark on a comedic quest to get their friend Stevie back, who disappeared. *Spencer Breslin (1h30)*



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**ARM BAND ARMY:** Marion Pape sits at a Singer portable and Irene Wright works the surger, flanked by Lorraine Morton, Amarah Gabriel, Diana Morris-Knox, as they make hundreds of peace arm bands in preparation for Saturday's rally.

## Local girls picked for international Guiding camps

### Mexican cheese dip

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Three Salt Spring girls have been selected by the Girl Guides of Canada to attend international camps in Australia and England this spring and summer.

Third year Pathfinders Gwen Temmel and Hannah Munro will be going to the Bundarra Under the Southern Skies international jamboree in Australia, April 10-30, while fellow Pathfinder Elizabeth Cronin will go to Liverpool for Wave 2003, from July 27 to August 14.

All three girls are 14 years old, attend Gulf Islands Secondary School and are members of the same local Pathfinders group.

"Having two girls selected from the same district is really unusual," Temmel said.

Competition to attend international events is high and she had to collect letters of reference and write a letter to explain her interest.

"You get chosen based on your letter," she explained.

Munro and Temmel were two out of the 10 girls chosen from 36 B.C. applicants to attend the Australian event.

After nine years in Guiding, Temmel could describe numerous positive

experiences that included jamborees attended by people from all over the world.

"The best part is camping," she said.

There are still further opportunities for leadership and camping with the Girl Guides that Temmel can take for three more years and she expects to proceed on to the camping-focused Rangers next year.

Temmel's friend Cronin had also applied to go to Australia and was initially disappointed when she didn't get accepted.

"I got rejected but I thought, 'Try, try again,'" she said.

After applying for Wave 2003, Cronin learned she was selected among seven other B.C. girls to camp and homestay in Liverpool, with an additional visit to London.

The Girl Guides of Canada Association will provide a grant to pay half of her expenses (excepting personal spending and various fees). Temmel and Munro will also get grants, she said.

Cronin bubbled with enthusiasm about the international travel opportunity.

"I'm really excited about going. I get to go on an airplane. I like airplanes."

### LET'S EAT!

WITH LINDA KOROSCIL



I've been terribly neglectful with my recipe contributions lately but I have a really good excuse. It has something to do with the fact that I've been languishing on the beach in Mexico. I even brought home two kg. of fresh corn tortillas. I had the taxi driver veer off the road on the way to the airport because I spotted a tortillaria. God they're good!

Along with the tortillas I also brought home a bathroom sink. You know the kind — ceramic, all blues and yellows and greens. The whole thing fit just perfectly in the overhead with the tortillas nestled in brown paper tucked inside along with a couple of Isla Mujeres t-shirts.

The customs officer had quite a chuckle. In keeping with the Mexican flavour,

here's a quick chili cheese dip.

2 16-oz. packages cream cheese

2 12-oz. cans chili con carne

1/2 c. sliced jalapenos or dried green chilis (if you can't handle fire)

2 c. grated jack cheese (or any mild white)

sliced black olives  
green onions, chopped  
tortilla chips

Use a 9X14-inch pan and spread first the cream cheese, softened. Add the chili, then jalapenos, then cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for half an hour. Add garnishes to serve.

Dip chips — even better than bagged ones, buy the flour tortillas, cut in wedges and deep fry.

Next week I'll give you chicken flautas. You can't get enough of them!

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## Poultry set as fall fair theme

Planning for the 2003 Salt Spring Fall Fair has already taken off, with organizers encouraging islanders to start thinking about theme-related projects.

The theme is Agriculture: Something to Crow About! — and the fair's indoor and outdoor sections will be decorated with roosters, hens, feathers and more.

While precise class entries for the September 13-14 fair are not yet known, fall fair committee member Cathy Unruh suggests people who enter handicrafts in the fair might appreciate the extra time to think about relevant projects.

A floral or feather arrangement in the flowers section, a basketry entry that uses feathers, a quilt with a rooster motif or an "our feathered friends" photo are some potential ideas.

"All we know for sure is that some of the section coordinators will be employing great creativity to use the

theme in their sections," said Unruh.

Rick Vipond is again the overall fair coordinator.

Volunteers are always needed for the fair, and Marguerite Lee is the volunteer liaison coordinator.

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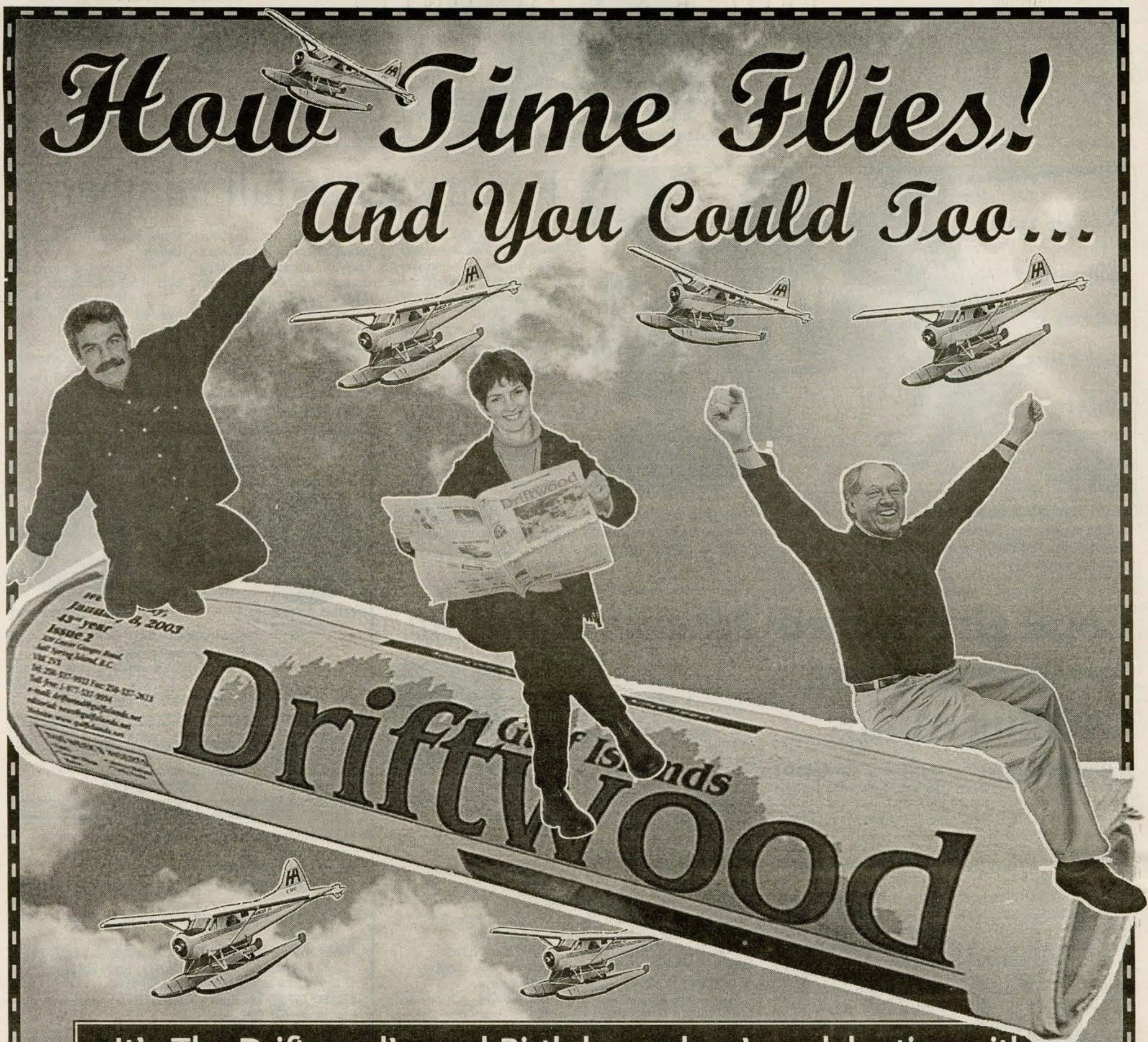
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# Action-packed romance has makings of a movie

## THROUGH MY EYES

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"Inja, m'boy. Marv'lous place," said the tipsy colonel to the awkward young cadet at a mess gathering. Yes, India would be just that — a marvellous place.

The story has the makings of a blockbuster movie (with maybe Kate Winslet and Matt Dillon as the young couple). It's got exotic locales, a fairy tale romance, dashing cavalry officers, maharajas, war, palaces, the Mountbattens, intrigue, the Raj. It's all there — in the journals of Bob and Liza MacLeod of Salt Spring Island.

Bob's journal begins in unromantic Selkirk, Manitoba, where he was born in 1912 and where he spent his childhood. Liza's takes us directly to exotic India, where her English missionary parents were stationed and where she was born in 1914. The amusing title of her sketchy memoir is "Adventures of WWII and one woman's determined efforts to catch her man."

Entries concerning her early years are brief, if illuminating. As was customary, she was sent "home" to England for her education. (She rarely saw her parents during those years.) Teacher training followed, then she returned to India to teach in a private girls school in Poona, and pursued an active social life enlivened by the dashing Indian Army officers stationed nearby.

Boy (Bob) meets girl (Liza). They fall in love, they get engaged. It is 1939. War breaks out. Our hero goes off to battle; Liza returns to England to enlist.

It would be three years before they met again. Liza requests overseas posting in hopes of finding "her man" who, she was sure, was either in Egypt, Palestine or Persia. In 1942 she sails for Port Said on the Queen Elizabeth (converted to a troop ship and faster than the menacing U-boats). In true movie fashion, she finds Bob stationed nearby, at a desk job while recovering from serious wounds suffered in Eritrea. **FADE TO:**

The wedding of Captains Monk and MacLeod in Cairo, their honeymoon in Palestine, then Liza returning sadly to her Cairo posting, while Bob rejoins his regiment.

Liza took maternity leave and a daughter, Jean, was born in 1943. In 1945 mother and child returned to England, and Liza retired from army life. A second daughter, Jennifer, was born in 1947. Two years later, and on yet another continent, a son, Tony, would join the family. **FLASH BACK TO:**

Bob's boyhood in Manitoba. It was unremarkable, except perhaps

for his ability to ride, which would later earn him medals in equestrian events.

With university ahead and money tight, the 17-year-old applied to Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, where he was accepted as a cadet — the first step on the long journey to becoming an officer and a gentleman. A year at Queens University followed for a degree in civil engineering.

It was 1936. Work was scarce. That chance encounter with the tipsy colonel flashed before his eyes. Bob applied to join His Majesty's Indian Army, was accepted, a ticket was issued and he embarked from Halifax enroute to that fabled land.

India was all that he had imagined — and more; heady stuff for the Prairie boy. He learned to read and write Urdu and moved extensively from one end of India to the other. Palaces and maharajas and exotic locales became commonplace.

In 1939, reality set in: the world was at war. Bob fought in campaigns in Abyssinia, the Western Desert, Palestine and Italy. He was wounded three times, mentioned in despatches, and recommended for the military cross for bravery. His stories of the war years are succinct, sometimes moving and always fascinating. **FAST FORWARD TO:**

1945. Major MacLeod leads the 1st Battalion of Rajputna Rifles in the Victory Parade in London, after which he and Liza attend a victory celebration reception to meet Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, and Queen Mother Mary.

Bob returned to India to assist in preparing Indian troops for their return to civilian life and a new era. The handwriting was on the wall, as negotiations for the independence of India were in high gear.

In 1947 he attended the army commanders conference at the time of Lord Louis Mountbatten becoming viceroy. An invitation to attend a reception given by Viscount and Viscountess Mountbatten would signal the end of his adventures in this "marv'lous place." When independence became a reality a year later, Bob took early retirement from the army.

The family moved to West Vancouver, son Tony was born, entrepreneur Bob opened a retail outlet for antiques, rare prints and maps, and later became designer/manager for G.F. Laidler & Company, a prestigious custom furniture manufacturer.

In 1979 the MacLeods retired to Salt Spring Island.

**CLOSE UP:** Liza stand-



The MacLeods, seen at their 60th wedding anniversary celebration, have a "Hollywood-style" history.

ing in front of their house. It is late afternoon.

We hear the soft sounds of India — Ravi Shankar strumming his sitar — as Liza's gaze follows Bob striding towards the bay, seen in the background. At the water's edge he opens a plastic bag and throws scraps of bread to the hovering gulls.

The music swells to a crescendo. We see his silhouette outlined in the setting sun.

THE END

Postscript from Bob's journal: "It's interesting to speculate on what my life might have been if I'd

stayed in an offered office job, gone slowly up the ladder and become a senior civil engineer, married a sensible Canadian girl (who could advance my position) and produced a batch of cautious business-oriented offspring.

"It had been the most exciting part of our lives," he continues. "We had seen a lot of the world, met fabulous people high and low and gone through one of the world's most traumatic periods. We will never forget it."

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**WOODED WONDER:** A demographically-diverse group of about 50 people admired lands set aside for park in Burgoyne Bay during a guided tour of the area last Saturday.

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## Core Inn soup cooking pays homage to fave Aunt Agnes

My Aunt Agnes had a tail; she also had a degree in Anthropology.

"What," I hear you ask, "has the one got to do with the other?" Perhaps I should explain.

Her tail was not prehensile and had no function. I mean that she was not able to swing through trees emitting Tarzan-like calls or use it as help in gathering bananas. No, it was a useless appendage.

Actually it consisted of three small vertebrae attached to the coccyx at the base of the spine, further proof of our evolutionary beginnings.

She was my favourite aunt, she was 40 and I was 12, and we shared many secrets. She explained.

"Having a tail is not a social asset," she said, "and having one tends to refute my Scottish Presbyterian beliefs. Also it makes sitting down most uncomfortable. Where do you put it?"

Of course in these enlightened days when, occasionally, a baby is born with this problem, all it takes is a snip, snip and a few well-placed stitches and the offending member is gone.

Aunt Agnes didn't marry. How do you explain this intruder to your spouse? Instead she devoted her energies to unravelling the cause and became a noted anthropologist.

She taught me that in life we have choices. We can sing

many different songs. We must build our house on many pillars, so that if one is destroyed, others take its place.

I thought of this when I was approached by the Core Inn and asked to volunteer my services. I had been inspired by Susan and Mitchell's award-winning articles on homeless kids and was deeply moved. How best to serve?

My qualifications were in guidance and counselling but these kids had guidance and counselling coming out their ears. My love was gourmet cooking and the trophy I won at the fall fair for producing the best chili has pride of place on my mantelpiece.

And so I decided to make soup!

Why soup? Well it enabled us to survive the Great Depression of the '30s and I find that a steaming bowl of Scotch broth with sourdough seed bread and butter is a useful aid in fighting the clinical depressions of the present day.

In the near future, I will apply the fishing-rod technique. You know the one - give a man a fish and you give him a meal. Give a man a rod and you feed him for life.

Trish has taken my future cooks away to the ski slopes so I have had time to prepare

### ALEX MITCHELL



two basic soups and store them in the Core Inn's freezer. On their return the students are on their own and will be guided by not only me, but Joan Phipps and Ian Mitchell as my able assistants.

I have always been appalled by the prices charged by restaurants for a bowl of soup - an average \$3.95 a serving.

For \$3.95 (with judicious purchasing and a little help from our friends), our future gourmets will be able to produce a whole cauldron of Blue Ribbon delight.

Aunt Agnes has been gone lo these many years but I feel she would be happy in our first choice of culinary creativity: Potage Oxtail de la Tante Agnes.

## School opens doors

For families considering educational options for the next school year, Salt Spring Centre School (SSCS) is holding its annual open house on Monday night.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Ministry of Education-certified independent school on Blackburn Road welcomes parents and children to meet its staff at the open house from 4 to 6 p.m.

SSCS principal Gail Bryn-Jones notes that in a climate of education cut-backs, small class sizes and multi-age learning make the school "a very appealing choice."

"This is a school with heart, where quality individual attention is given, and time is taken to value one another," she said. "Because we're small, we can teach the academic skills with more personal attention. We can lead programs with flexibility and follow children's interests."

Classes for children in Kindergarten through Grade 6 will be offered for the 2003-04 school year.

The school is known for its emphasis on social skills, the Virtues Project, multicultural celebrations, theatre and music programs, and French instruction for all grades.

For more information about the open house or SSCS, call Bryn-Jones at the school, 537-9130.

In co-operation with Fables Cottage, the school is also holding a book fair on February 21-22. Customers wishing to help the school bolster its library collection can tell Fables staff they want their purchase totals included in the school's fair tally.

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# Sharp-tailed snake studied at Friday Conservancy event

An endangered species of snake known to reside in Vesuvius, if not other parts of Salt Spring, is the subject of a stewardship workshop set for Friday night.



**Sharp-tailed snake**

Photo by Kristina Ovaska

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy has arranged for Saanichton biologists Christian Engelstoft and Kristina Ovaska to present a two-hour workshop on the sharp-tailed snake.

It will include education about the reptile and three other garter snakes common to Salt Spring, identification techniques, details on habitat encouragement, and information on how the biologists have worked with landowners on Pender and Salt Spring to monitor the snake and track data.

The February 21 event begins at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at the Harbour House

Hotel.

The snake was declared an endangered species in 1999, and is rare in the northern half to two-thirds of their California-to-B.C. distribution range.

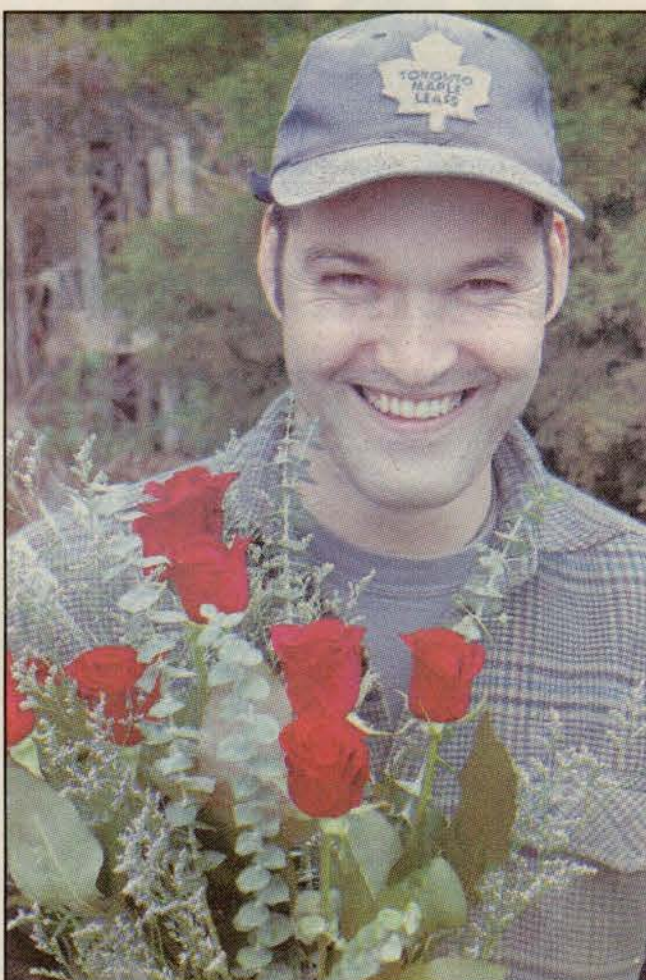
Engelstoft and Ovaska are working on a federal government-funded habitat stewardship program for endangered species.

"They hope to increase awareness of the sharp-tailed snake on Salt Spring and get a few more islanders willing to participate in the stewardship program," notes a Salt Spring Conservancy press release.

"Currently they are only aware of its presence in the Vesuvius area and are anxious to find out if other parts of Salt Spring have the snake."

Sharp-tailed snakes are excellent for controlling slugs in people's yards and gardens, adds the release.

Conservancy educational sessions planned for the coming months include co-sponsorship of a visit by First Nations speaker Guujaaw (March 22); invasive plant species "walk and talk" session (May 9); and Ocean Day beach walk and clean-up with David Denning and Rachel Bevington.



**DOUBLE DUTY FLOWERS:** Shawn Walton stops by Foxglove to pick up roses for his wife, Liz, in celebration of Valentine's Day and her birthday last week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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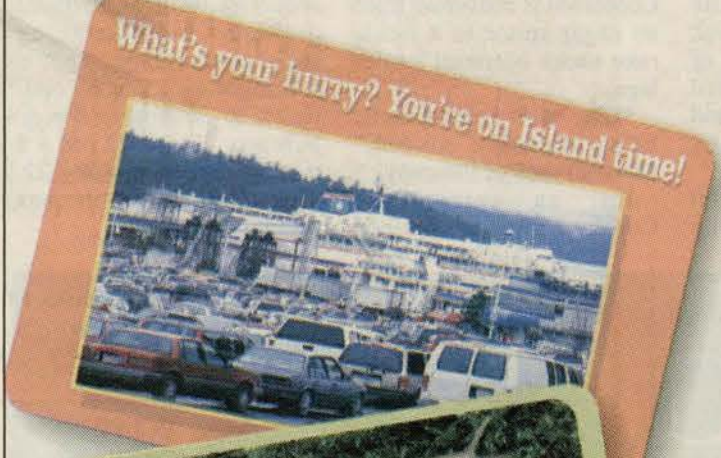
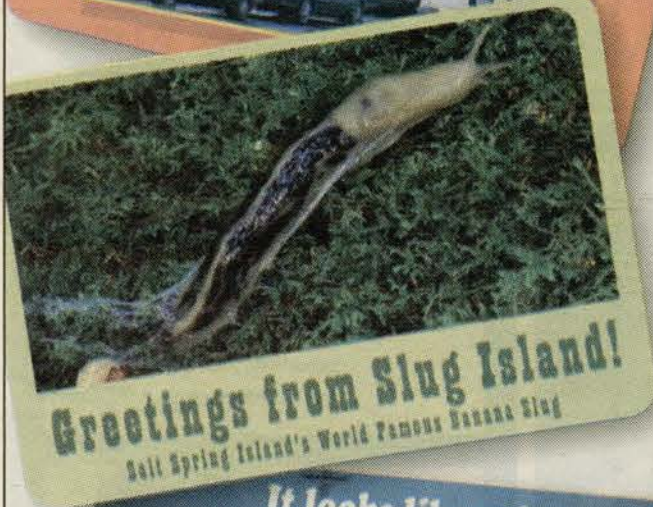


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# Dangerous Liaisons enamours theatre-goers

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

Sumptuous costumes, witty dialogue and wanton sexuality highlight Salt Spring Community Theatre's daring production of *Dangerous Liaisons*, currently running at ArtSpring.

Set in pre-revolutionary 18th-century France, the play oozes decadence and depravity through its central characters, Marquise de Merteuil and Vicomte de Valmont.

"Love and revenge; two of your favourites," smiles Merteuil (Christine Pittmann) to Valmont (Peter Marshall) early in the story.

The clever script, penned by Christopher Hampton and made infamous with a 1988 movie adaptation, provides wonderful material for the local troupe.

Action on stage between the Merteuil and Valmont characters is delightful. The two aristocrats gleefully engage in plots of revenge and cynical seduction as a kind of predatory courtship dance.

As a form of suspended foreplay, Merteuil challenges the debauched playboy Valmont to seduce convent-fresh Cécile (Gillian Pottinger) in order to disgrace the young girl's fiancé.

"It's too easy," replies Valmont archly. "She's seen nothing, she knows nothing. She's bound to be curious. She'd be on her back before I unwrapped the first bunch of flowers. Any one of a dozen men could manage it. I have my reputation to think of."

He counters the



AT ARTSPRING: Scenes from Salt Spring Community Theatre's production of *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Marquise's dare with a personal challenge to simultaneously "seduce a woman famous for strict morals, religious fervor and the happiness of her marriage."

To add spice and zest to their game, Merteuil throws a number of obstacles in Valmont's path.

"I've distilled everything to one single principal: win or die," she says.

Pittmann, who also directed the production, gives Merteuil an adorable combination of coy conceit and glinting cunning. One soliloquy reveals the character's formidable armour:

"I learned how to look cheerful while under the table I stuck a fork into the back of my hand. I became

a virtuoso of deceit. I consulted the strictest moralists to learn how to appear, philosophers to find out what to think, and novelists to see what I could get away with. And in the end it all came down to one wonderfully simple principle: that happiness and vanity are incompatible."

As Merteuil's male counterpart, Marshall portrays "the world's most vilest pervert" with roguish abandon.

Though Marshall might seem an unlikely Don Juan at first glance, his resonant voice adds compulsion to Valmont's expansive wit.

"I learned how to look cheerful while under the table I stuck a fork into the back of my hand. I became

Cécile and Madame de Tourval.

Pottinger plays a wonderfully unnerving and squirming ingénue Cécile.

During one date-rape seduction scene between Cécile and Valmont, Pottinger's distress is so compelling it's difficult not to rush to her assistance.

"You'll find the pain is like the shame, you only feel it once," utters a dissolute Valmont.

Marit McBride, in the role of Madame de Tourval, portrays a mature form of innocence as the married woman is led, flustered and distressed into betrayal by the philanderer Valmont.

Clever irony in the script proves heart-wrenching

under McBride's performance as Valmont makes a mockery of Tourval's doting fidelity.

Scenes between the manipulators Valmont and Merteuil were juxtaposed against Valmont's seduction of Tourval to enhance an underlying meditation on the nature of devotion.

In another reflection on the nature of love, Cécile's earnest young paramour Chevalier Danceny (Tony Copeland) is converted from an eager suitor to a fickle rake under Merteuil's tutelage.

"Like most intellectuals, he's intensely stupid," Merteuil says of Danceny.

But an enthusiastic Copeland gives the buffoon

role a kind of respectable integrity within the young lover's dabbings.

An equally supportive cast of Wendy Beatty, Therin Gower, Matthew Salo and Jerome Gillham also provided surprisingly strong presences given their complementary roles within the epic production.

A full-evening event, the three-hour play (including two intermissions) provides a sumptuous combination of seductive torment, brilliant dialogue and intriguing social commentary.

*Dangerous Liaisons* continues at ArtSpring 8 p.m. February 20, 21, 22 and a 2 p.m. matinee February 22. Tickets are \$14 at the box office.

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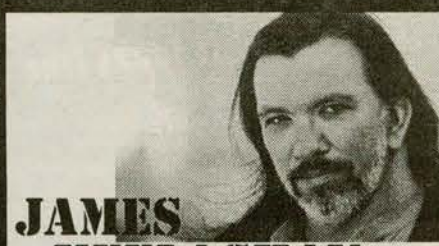


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# Nothing square about jazzy homage to Beat poets

Islanders should get ready for some "howling and clapping and rossipin' and gossipin'" at two beat poetry and prose nights set for Mahon Hall.

On two consecutive Saturdays — February 22 and March 1 — Off Centre Stage and a cast of eight performers and musicians will offer Howling, a jazzy homage to the leaders of the "Beat Generation" in a coffee-house ambiance.

Complete with Beatnik waitresses, cool food and the hot abstract art of Michael Aronoff on display, Howling will feature fiction and poetry by writers such as Rexroth, Kerouac, Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, Snyder, Diprima, Waldman, Spicer, Kaufman and Welch.

In a press release, April Curtis explains the fascination with and effect of Beat culture in a press release.

"Since the early 1950s when they first sprang to prominence in the literary and political landscape of America, the impact of the Beats' vision and voice has left its mark on modern writing and music.

World War II had left a generation of disaffiliated young people who came of age in a Cold War world without values they could honour, said Curtis, and the



**FLASHBACK:** Off Centre Stage Society members are mining the origins of cool with Howling, a Beat poetry and jazz night which runs February 22 and March 1 at Mahon Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

new "hip generation" was a cultural revolution in progress.

"It was alternative literature by writers who were sweeping in their condemnation of their country's underlying social, sexual, political and religious values which they protested on the front lines," said Curtis.

"Expressing a new sense

of possibility and freedom, they held legendary poetry readings dialoguing with jazz, finding soul and new rhythms in poetry, experimenting with spontaneous prose and stream-of-consciousness writing, even inventing new words."

"Fifty years down the road, their original questions and insights seem prophetic

as the world once again confronts the threat of war."

Seating for the two evenings is limited, so people are advised to get tickets sooner rather than later. They're \$10 and available in advance at Barb's Buns or Acoustic Planet. The show begins at 8 p.m.

For the past 20 years, the Off Centre Stage Society has given Salt Spring such memorable shows as Getting My Act Together and Taking it on the Road, Jacques Brel is Alive, Well and Living in Paris, Fantasticks, Paradise Lots, Brecht Feast, Lion in Winter and Showtime With Sondheim.

Off Centre Stage company members performing in Howling include Curtis, Michael Curtis, Susheela Dawne, Liz Martin, Ramesh Meyers and Kevin Wilkie.

Joining the group are authors Brian Brett and Ralph Pred, whose experience and commitment to language will contribute greatly to the substance of the show.

Everyone is invited to join the "crazy cats" howling with a "real gone beat" where, as April Curtis suggests, they'll find "the passion and spontaneity of the Beats is as fresh and daring now as it was then."

An added treat will be an exhibit of Aronoff's abstract artwork set up in the hall,

including an installation of works shown only in the past as part of a Nu Impressions musical event.

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## Harry Manx on tap

# New Juno nominee plays Mahon Hall

Salt Spring audiences aren't often privy to concerts by just-named Juno Award nominees, but that's not the case with Harry Manx.

The island resident performs at Mahon Hall next Thursday, February 27, beginning at 8 p.m.

While the event was originally planned as a release concert for two new CDs — Road Ragas and a joint venture with guitarist Kevin Breit called Jubilee — Manx has more than the recordings to celebrate.

Last week Manx and his CD Wise and Otherwise made the best blues album nomination list for the 2003 Juno Awards, which will be held in Ottawa April 6.

At the end of January he collected a prestigious Maple Blues Award for best Canadian acoustic act from the Toronto Blues Society.

The Mahon Hall event is the last chance to hear Manx before he heads to Australia for another tour.

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**DANCING QUEENS:** A little pre-event practice took play at Meaden Hall Friday night as the popular local band Swing Shift set up for a rip-roaring Valentine's Day dance.

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## Toe-tapping meter on high alert for folk club concert

Most islanders have probably never heard of the Canadian Whitewater Bluegrass Band, but they come with a hearty recommendation from a man who has probably seen more folk performers than anyone else in Canada.

"Shocking," is how Valdy described Canadian Whitewater's performances. "They're pros; these guys could play Teluride, or Merritt Mountain."

The four-member Vernon group is set to energize a Salt Spring Folk Club audience at Fulford Hall on Monday, February 24, where the toes-tapped-per-mile meter is expected to burst all previous records.

Valdy first saw them last July at the Whatshan Music Fest.

"I heard a banjo from a sidestage and went over there. I'm a student of the banjo, so I was drawn because of that, and here was a dude picking and grinning, smiling and having a ball, backing up some locals on fiddle and guitar. They were playing well, but intense, really gnarled forehead, pay-attention mode, and here was Gene Bretecher, rolling away on his banjo with this big grin, lifting the whole scene, musically and attitude-wise.

"It turns out he's with this Canadian Whitewater outfit and picks guitar better than I do, only it's his second instrument!"

Joining Bretecher on banjo, guitar and harmony vocals are Bert Jensen on fiddle, lead and harmony vocals; Charlie Veaudry on guitar and vocals; and bass player Gerry Lasai.

Valdy heard the bluegrass band again in August 2002 when they preceded him in closing the Kelowna Regatta mainstage.

"It was interesting to hear them play for a largely urban audience. There were a lot of teeth in the crowd that night, lots of

smiles. A festival audience is committed, they've paid and they know what they want, but a free outdoor, downtown concert draws a wide range of music lovers, so it was neat to see these entertainers, who also happen to be a bluegrass band, cohesed the crowd there that night."

The Monday night show is the folk club's first bluegrass music presentation, a style of folk music that originated in the eastern mountains of North America, and which now inspires loyal audiences worldwide. The recent Cohen brothers' award-winning film *Oh Brother Where Art Thou*, especially recognized for its major musical component, has inspired a new wave of followers, and an appreciation of the music and the character musicians that devote their life to it.

"This is a first for us," said Valdy.

"I think the folk club audience trusts us by now.

This group is very entertaining, and they are marvellous players."

There's one other bonus from Valdy's point of view.

"I get to mix them."

Opening act for the Canadian Whitewater troupe is David K, an impressive singer, songwriter and multi-instrumentalist who plays all kinds of slide and steel guitars, bass and mandolin. The Mill Bay resident has toured throughout North America, Great Britain and Ireland, was part of the outstanding vocal group Trilogy, produced Eileen McGann's Juno-winning album *Beyond the Storm*, and worked in feature films, video and radio.

Tickets for the show are \$15 and on sale at Stuff 'n' Nonsense, Salt Spring Books, Acoustic Planet or the door.

Showtime is 7:30, with doors open at 7 (and 6:30 for season's ticket holders).

## Country hoe-down at school fund-raiser

Country dancing folk are invited to gather 'round Fulford School for a dinner, dance and silent auction Friday, February 28.

A Tex-Mex a la Pacific Northwest menu features chili, bagels with smoked salmon and lots of home-baked goodies.

The dinner and silent auction are set to begin at 5 p.m., while the dance will run from 6-9 p.m. The event is planned as a fundraiser for a new outdoor playground that was designed with input from the students.

Music for the country dance will be provided by Jamie Rokeby-Thomas and her Island Musicians group. Country dances will be directed by caller Anne Glover.

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8:00 PM
4 25 \*\*\* X-Men (2000, Sci-Fi) In a struggle to save the world, a man leads a group of X-Men against his former rival.
13 1st to Die (2003, Thriller) A homicide inspector tracks a killer who is targeting newlyweds on their wedding night.
23 \*\*\* Presumed Innocent (1991, Western) The Gambler gets involved in an all-or-nothing poker game with Teddy Roosevelt.
3 \*\*\* Big Fat Liar (2002, Comedy) A teen flies to Hollywood to stop a producer who has taken credit for one of his stories.
15 \*\*\* The Gambler Returns IV: Luck of the Draw (1991, Western) The Gambler gets involved in an all-or-nothing poker game with Teddy Roosevelt.
19 \*\*\* The Presidio (1988, Thriller) A detective investigating a murder clashes with an officer when he falls for his daughter.
14 \*\*\*\* The Greatest Show on Earth (1952, Drama) Centres on the love-hate relationship between a circus aerialist queen and her rival.
3 \*\*\* The Laramie Project (2001, Drama) A gay college student is brutally beaten, tied up, and left to die in Laramie, Wyoming.
15 \*\*\* The Gambler Returns IV: Luck of the Draw (1991, Western) The Gambler gets involved in an all-or-nothing poker game with Teddy Roosevelt.
19 \*\*\* Defending Your Life (1991, Comedy) After dying in a car accident, a man must defend his life choices before going to Heaven.
MONDAY, FEB 24
3 \*\*\* Gangster No. 1 (2001, Thriller) A ruthless mobster pits two rival gangs against one another in his quest for power.
8:00 PM
24 \*\*\* Raven Hawk (1995, Action) A woman escapes from prison to pursue the men who committed the murder she was framed for.
9:00 PM
3 Apartment Hunting (2001, Comedy) A man who married for sex finds true love with a stranger over the telephone.
19 \*\*\*\* The Color Purple (1985, Drama) Follows forty years in the life of a Southern black woman faced with the prejudiced South.
10:30 PM
3 \*\*\* Antitrust (2001, Thriller) A computer programmer discovers that his boss has a ruthless way of dealing with problems.
14 \*\*\*\* Salome's Last Dance (1988, Drama) Oscar Wilde sips champagne as his play, banned in London, is performed in a brothel.
TUESDAY, FEB 25
6:00 PM
29 \*\*\*\* The Lady From Shanghai (1948, Mystery) A sailor falls under a beautiful woman's spell and becomes involved in an insurance scam.
7:00 PM
3 In the Shadows (2001, Suspense) A hit man, sent to kill a Hollywood stuntman, falls in love with the target's daughter.
8:00 PM
24 \*\* Operation Delta Force (1997, Thriller) Military commandos must get a biological weapon and its antidote back from terrorists.
9:00 PM
7 Fast Food High (2002, Comedy) A group of teenagers from a small town attempt to unionize their local Patty Burger.
13 \* Three to Tango (1999, Romance) A struggling architect poses as a gay man to get a big contract and falls in love.
19 Magic Island (1995, Adventure) A boy reads a book about a pirate on a magic island and is sucked into the world.
29 \*\*\*\* The Lady From Shanghai (1948, Mystery) A sailor falls under a beautiful woman's spell and becomes involved in an insurance scam.
10:00 PM
14 \* A Matter of Time (1976, Drama) An Italian peasant girl is transformed into a glamorous movie star by a legendary actress.
3 \*\*\* American Psycho 2 (2001, Horror) An assault victim takes charge of her own destiny by killing anyone who gets in her way.
11:30 PM
3 \*\*\* Session 9 (2001, Horror) Tensions rise as a cleaning crew works in an old mental hospital with a horrific past.

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# WHAT'S ON THIS WEEK

WED. Feb. 19	THURS. Feb. 20	FRI. Feb. 21	SAT. Feb. 22	SUN. Feb. 23	MON. Feb. 24	TUES. Feb. 25
<b>Activities</b> Fall Fair Horse Show Participants. Meeting at Farmers Institute, 6:45 p.m. Intermediate Tango. Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Kindercraft. At Fables Cottage, 1-2 p.m. Virtues at Home. Virtues Project presentation. SS Centre, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	<b>Activities</b> Felt Maidens. Needle felting workshop at Fables Cottage, 3:30-4:30. Square Dancing. Thursdays, Central Hall, 7-9:30 p.m. Just Dance. First and third Thursdays. Lions Hall, 7-10 p.m. Public Talk on Natural Law. StarBooks, 6-8 p.m. Bingo. Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games 6:30.	<b>Activities</b> Rugg Huggers Baby Group. Kisa Petersen shares info on herbs for babies. Family Place, 11-1. Aboriginal Speakers Series. Traditional Knowledge and Aboriginal Ways of Thinking. Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Sharp-tailed Snakes Stewardship Workshop. Harbour House Hotel blue room, 7 p.m. Working With Dreams: A Jungian Approach. Three-day workshop with Honor Griffith. 6:45-9 p.m. Info: Beverlee, 653-4713. Heart Shrine Relic Tour. Exhibit of ancient and sacred Buddhist relics. ArtSpring, 3-8 p.m. Roller-blading to Music. Fridays at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.	<b>Activities</b> Working With Dreams: A Jungian Approach. Day two. Merkaba Meditation. Video and audio meditation. StarBooks, 6-8 p.m. Heart Shrine Relic Tour. Exhibit of ancient and sacred Buddhist relics. ArtSpring, 10-5. Growers Workshop. Lions Hall, 9-4. Pre-register: 537-4219.	<b>Activities</b> SSI Minor Baseball. Sign-up for baseball and girls' softball. GVM, 10-2. SS Philosophers' Cafe. Topic is "But is it art?" Core Inn, 2-4 p.m. Mayan Calendar Workshop. StarBooks, 3-4:30 p.m. Working With Dreams: A Jungian Approach. Day three. Newcomers Walk. Meet at Centennial Park buoy every 2nd and 4th Sunday, 11 a.m. Spoken Word Open Mic. Anise Restaurant, 8 p.m. Sundays. Call 537-1097 to sign-up for a spot.	<b>Activities</b> Men's Pickup Basketball. GISS gym, Monday nights. All levels welcome. Info: Chris, 538-5534. SS Centre School Open House. At school, 355b Blackburn Rd., 4-6 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Tango Dance Classes. Ongoing, drop-in with Michael Young, Mahon Hall, 7:30 p.m. South-end Drop-in. For parents and preschoolers. Fulford Hall Tuesdays, 10-noon. Floor Hockey. Tuesdays at Fulford Hall, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Music</b> 'Simply Organic.' Organ recital, All Saints, 10:10 a.m. Wednesday Night LIVE! Open stage at Moby's, 9 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> SSI Amateur Radio Club. Meets at the Government building, 10 a.m. GI Community Arts Council. AGM at Mahon Hall, 7 p.m. ASTAR. General meeting. Farmers Institute, 7:30 p.m. Market Advisory Group. PARC portable, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Musicians Jam Nite. Fridays at Anise Restaurant, 9 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> SPCA. AGM at Meaden Hall, 10 a.m. SS Local Trust Committee. Meets at All Saints, 1 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Virtual Elvis. Scott MacDonald show, Meaden Hall, 8 p.m. An OES fundraiser.	<b>Meetings</b> Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society. General meeting. Lions Hall, 1:30 p.m. SS PARC. Monthly public meeting, Portlock Park portable, 7 p.m.	
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**Donna Hall and Karen Reiss** are showing sculpture pieces at Island Savings until April.  
**Xuhong Mao** is exhibiting work in the ArtSpring lobby.  
**Stefanie Denz** has paintings hanging at Salt Spring Roasting Co.  
**Johanna Hoskins** has artwork hanging at Luigi's Pizzeria.  
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# Rare viewing of ancient Buddhist relics at ArtSpring

A collection of 22 sacred relics, taken from the remains of 15 great Buddhist saints, including the historical Buddha himself, will be on display at ArtSpring this week.

The rare public viewing of the Heart Shrine Relic Tour on February 21-22 is part of a world tour which makes viewing of such relics available to the general public.

"Traditionally," states a press release, "such relics are permanently enshrined in temples throughout Asia because they are so precious and fragile. Such sacred relics are rarely made available for public viewing, much less taken outside their resident countries."

"However, the Buddhist director of this collection of relics, Lama Zopa Rinpoche, has given permission for its touring at this time, as a way to bless as many people as possible."

Matthew and Phyllis Coleman, long-time residents of Salt Spring, have seen the relic tour twice and arranged to bring it to the island.

"I was really moved by being with the relics," Matthew said. "Although I have been a student and teacher of Buddhist for many years and have been lucky enough to receive teaching from many teachers, this was different. I felt as if I was in the presence of these great teachers of the past. Blessings, faith and devotion

were words I rarely used until I had this experience. Now they seem to be the only words appropriate."

Included in the collection are sacred relics of the historical Shakyamuni Buddha, and of great masters of Indian, Tibetan and Chinese traditions, including the First Karmapa and Milarepa.

"Most of the relics were salvaged from statues in Tibet where they had been enshrined for thousands of years. Buddhist masters from Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Tibet and Taiwan have donated these relics."

At the free ArtSpring exhibit, visitors will be able to directly view the relics within their display cases.

The exhibit runs from 3-8 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Supervision for children will be available. If people wish to receive blessings, abbots will touch visitors on the head with a small golden pagoda containing special relics.

After 2006 the collection will be housed permanently in the heart shrine of a Maitreya Buddha statue to be built in India. The 50-storey statue, meant to be a symbol of living kindness and inspiration, will be the world's largest and part of an overall development including schools, a hospital and a community centre.

More information on the relic tour is available through [www.maitreya-project.org](http://www.maitreya-project.org).



**YOUTH ART:** Emma Daisy has an upside-down look at her artwork as Fables Cottage celebrates its mural art project at its Ganges location on a recent Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



# Surrey youth choir performs concert at All Saints March 1

An acclaimed youth choir brings the sound of music from Baroque to Broadway to All Saints By-the-Sea next Saturday night.

The senior section of the Surrey Children's Choir, a group of 40 singers aged 13 to 17, performs at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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The group made its debut in November 1992 at the Parade of Choirs event in the Vancouver Orpheum Theatre, and enjoyed four more return engagements in

subsequent years.

Press material describes choir highlights such as winning the Burnaby Festival's Concerto Competition and a chance to share the stage with the Vancouver Symphony; performing for the Lieutenant-Governor as the featured group at the Surrey Foundation Inaugural Gala; many tours; and participation in the famous International Choral Kathumixw.

In the spring of 2000, the choir received "rave reviews" of its fully staged performance of Henry Purcell's operatic masterpiece Dido and Aeneas.

Last year the group was

one of the hosts of the World of Children's Choirs 2001 event held in Vancouver, the largest of its kind in history. The ensemble was also a semi-finalist in the CBC national radio competition.

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**ON STAGE:** Students at Salt Spring's Waldorf school entertained parents and guests with several performances, followed by a tea, at a Valentine's Day event last Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Masses are driven to see Toula's Greek wedding

There are probably a thousand things that could be said

about My Big Fat Greek Wedding, so let's get the plot out of the way: frumpy 30-year-old Greek woman Toula meets cute WASP guy Ian and — despite her meddling family — they get married.

OK, now for the interesting stuff. My Big Fat Greek Wedding is the biggest indie hit ever, making some \$40-billion dollars at the box office. Fine, so I'm exaggerating about the money, but the point is that this little blip of a romantic comedy has managed to word-of-mouth itself to the top of the Hollywood food chain. It has no big stars, is based on a play, and is almost completely plotless, yet the masses are driven to see it as if it was a hidden video of J. Lo and Ben's wedding night. What happened?

Don't get me wrong. My Big Fat Greek Wedding is a perfectly OK movie. It's fre-

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quently hilarious, and sometimes even quite touching. Star and writer Nia Vardalos has a fantastic on-screen presence and John Corbett (the furniture building guy on Sex and the City) plays off of her perfectly.

However, much of what the film pins its comedic hopes on is simply repetition. Many of the jokes are recycled over and over — there's a bit about the medical uses of Windex that just gets less

funny each time we see it. And stereotypes? Not only is Toula's family a collection of ethnic clichés (dumb but loveable father, controlling but caring mother, "old country" grandma, tank-top-wearing babe brother, etc), Ian's parents are quite possibly the whitest people on earth.

So I'm torn. Do I just let go and celebrate the incredible success of a low-budget movie? Or do I focus on the notion that My Big Fat Greek Wedding is really not that much different from any other sappy Hollywood romantic comedy? In the long run, it doesn't really matter. You're all going to watch it no matter what, so laugh away.

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### Girls take tourney

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions Junior Girls battled through a tight 28-27 finish to win the mid-island basketball tournament in Duncan Saturday.

Blasting through light competition in their first two games (62-15 against Lake Cowichan and 46-38 versus Cowichan Secondary), the Scorpions ran into a tough Frances Kelsey squad, which held a lead until the last second of the final game, said Morgan Savin.

"The Kelsey match was the first time all season where the girls were behind all game," Savin said.

The game was clean and well fought on both sides, but Salt Spring players were off on their shooting, she said.

"Good defensive play wasn't balanced by successful offence."

To add to island woes, a lengthy fourth-quarter scoring controversy resulted in a two-point loss for Salt Spring to create a three-point deficit with four minutes remaining.

"The girls, bless them, weren't affected by it," she said. "Some parents were so nervous, they couldn't stay in the gym and kept going in and out."

But Salt Spring promptly scored two points and coach Jeff Savin and assistant Nairn Howe called a time-out in the last minute to work out a strategy.

The islanders kept possession of the ball and Val Harkema took a shot from almost behind the basket to score in the last second.

Now the GISS junior girls are set to go to the island championship match in Nanaimo this weekend.



**TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME:** Jade Beauvais wants to play ball — so she signed up for baseball outside of Ganges Village Market on Saturday. Registration continues this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

### Getting ready for the run

## Slow and easy race training

Islanders training for the May 25 Salt Spring Indoor Pool Society's (SSPLASH) foot-race fundraiser can spend a little more time running this week.

"Everyone is an athlete. But some of us are training and some of us are not," said organizer Ben Cooper.

"Congratulations to all those who have started their training for our local road race. May 25th seems a long ways off but it will sneak up quickly so let's all get prepared now."

To train for the race, beginner runners can train three sessions this week: In the first session, run one minute, walk four minutes and repeat nine times over 45 minutes, Cooper said.

In the second and third sessions, continue running and walking in one minute and four minute intervals, but only train

for 40 minutes.

Advanced runners can train for one 35-minute run, a 30-minute session and another 35-minute run this week.

Keep the first five minutes of running slow and easy in each session. Focus on an upright torso for the first session, relaxed breathing for the second session and

on driving your arms backwards only for the third session.

Participants can register for the local run at the SSPLASH website ([www.ssplash.org](http://www.ssplash.org)). Registration forms will soon be available at designated sites around town, thanks to Barnyard Graftix, Cooper said.

### DOWN THE GUTTER

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

I guess my trivia questions are too tough. The answer to last week's question of "In what year was the first league formed?" is 1910.

So a little closer to home: how about, "When did Salt Spring's first and only bowling alley open?" Don't ask Ron Cunningham, though.

This week's top scores are:

Circus: Brian Radford 210, 240/623; Lance Leask, 230, 222/651; Gene Graham, 229; Fred Broadbent, 205.

Tuesday a.m. seniors: Cliff Jory, 228, 217; Harold Repen, 214.

Tuesday p.m. seniors: Ken Robinson, 212.

Tuesday evening: Jim King, 222; Carole Lee, 270/615.

Wednesday Special Olympics: Stuart Elliott, 145; Mahjor Bains, 153; Carlos Manzano, 157; Maggie Reddy, 141; Gloria Dale 167.

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5. Eyles Evan	337	419	756	34	273
6. Shaske Edward	324	428	752	35	281
7. Burns Lorne	301	445	746	30	424
8. Delmandallo Mallo	310	434	744	36	273
9. Reinholdt Kim	307	436	743	34	433
10. Shaske Lucy	327	416	743	35	404
11. Johnson Cam	304	437	741	37	407
12. Bader Larry	323	417	740	32	296
13. Payne Jon	312	424	736	38	286
14. Grams Jessi	323	413	736	40	304
15. Tamboline Philip	297	436	733	40	290
16. Anderson Dennis	318	415	733	36	407
17. Garner Dag	307	426	733	38	296
18. Mara Kathy	315	415	730	37	278
19. Tamboline Grant	288	438	726	32	284
20. Forsyth Deb	285	439	724	33	315
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29. Eyles Tobin	302	405	707	34	302
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31. Devereux Mark	281	424	705	40	281
32. Bateman John	283	422	705	30	283
33. Johnson Liam	291	413	704	32	291
34. Miles Mike	298	403	701	34	298
35. Funk Ziggy	294	407	701	36	294
36. Campbell Reg	296	404	700	25	296
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43. Bradbent Fred	296	400	696	40	296
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56. Hitchcock Bill	270	413	683	37	270
57. Tamboline Tina	297	386	683	38	297
58. Laycock Bob	303	378	681	31	303
59. Alexander Jamie	267	410	677	30	267
60. Speed Patti	301	373	674	29	301
61. Caberry Ron	258	415	673	32	258
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65. Martin Lannan	273	398	671	36	273
66. Huser Angela	276	394	670	38	276
67. Joan Buckley	289	380	669	26	289
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82. Eyles Peter	281	372	653	27	281
83. Bem Mike	288	365	653	25	288
84. Tanti Mary	283	370	653	36	283
85. Hitchcock Rob	240	411	651	30	240
86. Marleau Deanna	291	360	651	33	291
87. Irwin-Campbell AR	308	341	649	28	308
88. Newton Norma	299	348	647	29	299
89. Campbell Jack	287	360	647	37	287
90. Marleau Gerry	275	370	645	45	275
91. Ellis Paul	286	357	643	29	286
92. Hitchcock Dorothy	240	401	641	34	240
93. Forsyth Norm	269	370	639	39	269
94. Robertson Robbie	277	361	638	27	277
95. Hoban Rylawn	256	382	638	28	256
96. Russell Lori	289	348	637	30	289
97. Villadsen Jeane	259	376	635	29	259
98. Quinn Claire	240	393	633	26	240
99. Gillham Jeffrey	248	377	625	25	248
100. Longeau Fiona	253	363	616	32	253
101. Steele Casey	245	371	616	23	245
102. Langdon Jocelyn	272	343	615	30	272
103. Torok Sam	275	339	614	21	275
104. Strohmair Monica	249	362	611	28	249
105. Hradecky Veruca	260	347	607	29	260
106. Macrae Darren	249	358	607	25	249
107. Marshall Janet	247	358	605	24	247
108. Smith Shirley	238	362	600	21	238
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# Division-winning squad thrashes Gorge FC, 3-1

A trophy-touting Salt Spring FC men's soccer team dazzled island fans with a 3-1 victory in their last home game of the regular season Sunday.

Even though Gorge FC is ranked fourth in the second division, they were barely able to mount an offensive against the power-house Salt Spring squad.

"FC did what they were supposed to do: possess the ball and move it around," said team manager Ken Marr.

"The first 10 minutes were relatively even. But then FC settled into their game," Marr said. "There was no doubt about it."

Salt Spring's Jesse Fisher scored six minutes into the match after the Gorge keeper bobbled Dave McColl's crossing free kick.

"Fisher stands out in all games," Marr said. "He's having the season of his life. His shooting and finishing game is phenomenal."

During a continued barrage of FC attacks, Corbin "New Daddy" Scott hit the post at the 15-minute mark as part of a play that began with a mid-field pass from Jordan Haenen to Mark Nordine, who flicked the ball forward to Scott.

Scott became a father Thursday, Marr noted.

Back on the field and just before the half, Dion Hackett had a breakthrough that drew the Gorge keeper into the corner in hot pursuit. Hackett lobbed a cross over to the net before the keeper was in position and Nordine headed in the second FC goal.

"Mark had a great game... He was very quick on the



**TROPHY BEARER:** Proud islander Kevin Marr holds the Victoria Daily Colonist Division Two trophy won by Salt Spring FC this season. The island soccer team capped its season with a 3-1 home win against Gorge Sunday.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

right side."

But Gorge came out strong in the second half and scored right off the bat with a breakaway of their own.

"It was the first goal scored on Jono [McDonald] since Christmas," Marr said.

In the 76th minute of the match, FC capped their win with another goal created by McColl and Hackett, he added.

"Dave and Dion played pass at midfield and ran them in circles. After a minute, Dave put a long

cross to Dion, who put it in."

Marr attributes much of Salt Spring's success to impenetrable defensive play. Both Kevin Luke, in central defence, and Chris Langdon, in centre mid-field, had particularly strong games, he said.

During celebrations after the match, Marr surprised the team with the Division 2 trophy he had secretly brought along to the game.

It's the first time Salt Spring has won the second division in the 40-year history of the Victoria Daily Colonist trophy, Marr said.

"It was first won by Eddies Electric in 1963," he beamed.

Next weekend, FC will head to Victoria to play an inconsequential game with the Saanich Scoremaster Shooters. One other match against Lakehill has been postponed.

"They need the points but it's done for us," Marr said.

Salt Spring FC had already won first place in the second division after their 14th game (out of an 18-game season), he noted.

This season, the islanders have managed 13 wins, one loss and two ties, with 31 goals for and seven goals against.

They plan to watch a match between first-division teams Gordon Head All Sports and Powell River Villa as part of the first round of the Jackson Cup Sunday.

FC will head off-island to play against the winner of that match on the first weekend in March. If Salt Spring succeeds in their first Jackson Cup battle, they will play Juan de Fuca at home on the following weekend.

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## '10 per cent' Zed wins disc event

Local disc golf pro Ted Hickford took the Monthly Locals Tournament once again at Mout Park.

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Claiming he felt "10 per cent" of his physical ability going into the tourney, Hickford scored an 88 (20 under par) over two rounds of play.

His second round started with two aces (pins 15 and 2) and he stood at eight under par after the first nine holes of play.

"The only problem with aces is that you don't get to practise your putting," Hickford

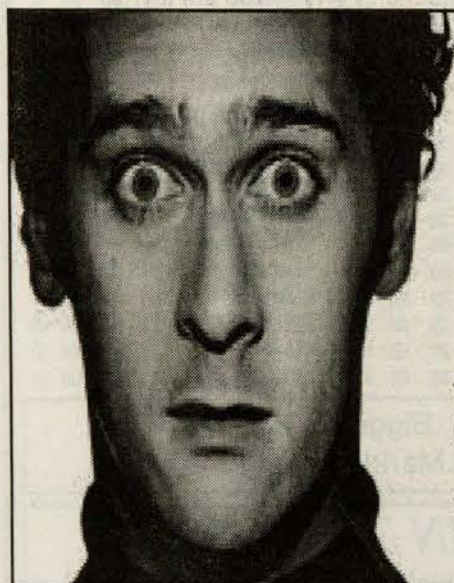
said dryly.

Chapman placed second in the open pro division with a 90.

Jason Dyck won the advanced division with a 98 and Dustin Chamberlin nudged into second place with a 101 after he beat Michael Boughton in a playoff. Boughton had an ace on the 14th pin.

Paul Linton won the masters division with a 101, followed by Gary Railer (109). Master Fritz Arnold hit an ace on number 3 and also won the closest to the basket competition.

Brook Holdack won the amateurs division (106), followed by Tanya Van Ginkel and Steven Dyck who tied for second (117).



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**CHECK:** Salt Spring Slammer Kaeli Dragomir, left, checks a Lakehill opponent in girls U12 soccer action Saturday. The local girls won the match, which took place at the upper high school field, 2-0.



Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Dragons movin' on up after Sunday's victory

By **JOANNE O'CONNOR**  
Driftwood Contributor  
"We're going to Div. 2!" was the cry heard across the field last Sunday as the Salt Spring Dragons won their final game of the regular season 2-1 against Lakehill.

The two teams were contending for the top spots in the third division of the Lower Island Women's Soccer League.

Early in the game, striker Jenny Kerr managed to fake out the Lakehill keeper and close in on the net with a shot, but a Lakehill defender got her foot on it and cleared the ball.

The Dragons persevered, working as a team to drive the ball up the line and deep into Lakehill territory.

A determined Kerr finally got the goal she deserved 20 minutes into the game when she eluded defenders once more and drove the ball low and hard past the Lakehill keeper.

Dragons keeper Carol Adam was also challenged when a shot came high and hard towards the net. Adam managed to tip the

threatening ball up and over the crossbar to the delight of her team and the watching fans.

Lakehill refused to back down and their increased pressure resulted in some physical defensive play on the part of the Dragons.

The referee awarded a free kick to Lakehill just outside the 18-yard box and the kicker drove a textbook-shot high and hard to the top far corner of the Dragons net. The score was tied 1-1 at the half.

Less than five minutes into the second half, Dragons centre midfielder, Sue King, answered back to the Lakehill goal by chasing down a long ball and a Lakehill defender. King raced towards the corner, neatly scooped the ball from the retrieving defender and drove a shot along an almost impossible angle straight past the startled Lakehill keeper.

The Dragons were up by one and definitely on their game. Then Kerr, once again nimbly eluding the opposing team, captured the ball and zeroed in on the net. In the defensive

frenzy that followed, Kerr went down hard, clutching her knee.

At press time it was believed Kerr injured ligaments in her knee and faces a recovery time of at least six weeks.

Shaken, but strengthened by renewed determination, the Dragons regrouped to play out the game.

The intensity escalated, with several offensive drives from both teams.

But Salt Spring's Adam remained solid in the Dragons net and when the final whistle blew it was official: the Dragons had won the game and a place at the top of their division.

## Strikers challenge top club

By **TERRY MORTON**  
Driftwood Contributor  
The U14 Strikers boys gained ground in a tough test of their improvement in the gold division with a 2-0 loss against a top-rated Bays United team Saturday.

After eight straight wins, the Bays were held off the board until the 25th minute of the first half.

It even looked certain that Salt Spring was going to tie the score when Liam Johnson crossed the ball to the far side of the six-yard box where Tavis Morton one-timed the volley at the net. But he was denied at the last second by the Bays keeper.

The United gained their second tally 15 minutes into the second half, but Salt Spring was not about to relent. And tenacious work by midfielders Eland Bronstein, Gilbert Comeau and D.J. Lake, defenders Gordon Havelaar, Geoff Cronin and Marshall Barter, as well as keeper Jordan Borth, denied Bays players any more opportunities.

The Strikers continued to gain more and more ground as the game progressed and they pressed their opponents into a defensive role while forcing the Bays keeper to make some big saves.

Although the Strikers' efforts fell just short of reaching the scoreboard, they gained ground they needed most against one of the top clubs in the league.

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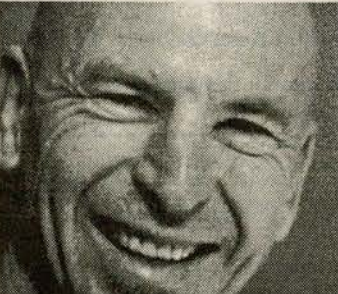


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# Trademark Manx meets Breit dimension in Jubilee

By **TONY RICHARDS**  
Staff Writer

It was by chance that local blues musician Harry Manx found himself sharing a stage with guitarist Kevin Breit at an Ontario folk festival nearly two years ago. But Manx's fans will no doubt question the role of fate in bringing these two musicians together, for fate has shown a keen appreciation for music.

The outcome of that

encounter is Jubilee, a CD that takes Manx in a slightly different direction from his first two recordings, *Dog My Cat*, and *Wise and Otherwise*. The trademark Manx blues style is still there, but Breit's influence adds another dimension. There is less of the East Indian sound and more of what might be called European.

And it's very good.

It is Breit's electric guitar

that contributes most to the change in Manx's sound, and nowhere is it better than in the CD's first track, *Diving Duck Blues*. This mellow but upbeat tune is typical Manx on acoustic slide guitar and harmonica, but Breit's rhythm and lead parts give it that new dimension.

It is also one of the more bluesy tunes. This release should be — and probably is — classified as folk.

But blues fans needn't despair: tunes like *Take This Hammer* and *Weary and You Run* ring with familiarity. If someone else hadn't written the first, Manx would surely have done so.

Manx does all the vocals on Jubilee, but several of the tunes are instrumentals. Manx and Breit co-wrote only one, *Unmoved By Love*, a gentle ballad and one of two tunes featuring

Manx on mohan veena, the instrument that has done so much to set his music apart.

Jubilee itself is set apart to a great degree by the mandolin sounds that Breit brings to a couple of the tracks. No Particular Place to Be/Itchy Knees and Elbows and Curly Ray and His Brother, both written by Breit, have a European/Gypsy feel to them.

Once again, Manx covers

a Jimi Hendrix tune as he did on *Wise and Otherwise*. Manx's version of *Voodoo Child* is an improvement on the original.

Die-hard blues fans will find that Jubilee represents a significant change in style for Harry Manx. But then the Eastern influence on his first recordings brought a significant change to established blues music. Blues lovers should find Jubilee equally appealing.

# Bicycle evolution goes full circle

The bicycle has done more to emancipate women than anything in the world. — Susan B. Anthony

A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle. — Gloria Steinem

It's been a long and somewhat bumpy ride for the familiar two-wheeler.

Baron Von Drais started it all. Away back in 1817 the eccentric German hammered together a contraption that became known as the *Draisienne*. It was made of wood, with a seat and handle bars, but no pedals. In order to ride the *Draisienne*, you had to shuffle your feet along the ground. The *Draisienne* did not go platinum.

A couple of decades later a Scotsman by the name of Macmillan clapped a pair of wheels onto Von Drais's hobby horse. They were connected by swinging cranks on the front wheel which were connected to rods and levers to the back wheel. The whole thing was made of iron and weighed about 60 pounds. It, too, was something less than a best-seller.

In 1870 the first real bicy-

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cle, the Penny Farthing, was invented. It got its name from the difference in size between the wheels — the front wheel looked like a big English penny, the back wheel like a tiny farthing. It took a lot of skill to stay upright on the Penny Farthing and even if you did the ride was bone-crushing, thanks to the solid tires.

By the time I came along, which is to say firmly nestled in the glut of post World War II baby boomers, the bicycle makers pretty much had it right. Their new improved product was light, the tires were filled with air, the seats were soft and the pedalling, thanks to a chain-drive, was easy.

I still remember my very first bike. It was a blue and white, CCM one-speed with a leather seat and a push bell screwed to the handlebars.

Why, I cut my teeth (my shins and knuckles, actually) on that piece of technological wizardry.

State of the art. Yep, by the middle of the 20th century, bicycles had gone about as far as they could go.

Not.

No one was aware of it, but the winds of change were already licking at kick stands of the bicycle world as we knew it. One day, Tommy Farmer rode into the school-ground pedalling what might as well have been a UFO. It was a racing bike with drop handle bars and brakes mounted on the handlebars right next to a little gizmo none of us had seen before.

It was a chrome-plated Sturmey-Archer gearshift with a tiny lever you could move with your thumb. Imagine! A bicycle with three speeds — first, second and third! Suddenly the rest of us felt like we were riding *Draisiennes*.

But of course it was only the beginning. Europeans invented derailleurs, which led to the creation of five-speed bikes and then 10-speed bikes.

The concept of getting off and walking a bike up a steep hill became almost unthinkable.

And even that was the Dark Ages. In the 1980s, some bike boffin came up with the idea of adding cogs to the rear gear cluster. Suddenly bikes appeared with 15, 18 even 21 and 24 gears. Mountain bikes appeared — ungainly hulks with great nubby tires and

complicated suspension systems.

Serious cyclists debated the relative merits of brakes from Japan, sprockets from Italy and featherweight magnesium-alloy toe baskets from Czechoslovakia. My first bike, mint-fresh from the CCM factory, set my dad back a whopping \$29.95. Today, you can pay more than that for a pair of cycling gloves — and they won't even have fingers.

Or, if you really want to wow your cycling friends the way Tommy Farmer wowed us 'way back in the '50s' — buy yourself an *Urbanite*. You can order one from *Urbane Cyclist*, a shop in Toronto. *Urbanites* sell for \$750 per and they are cutting edge trendy, with great colours, happening handlebars, a way cool imitation-leather saddle — and, oh yes — no gears. The *Urbanite* is a single-speed bike, just like the ones the kamikaze bike couriers ride in the big city.

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Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee

February 26, 2003

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The Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee is appointed by local governments to advise BC Ferries on local ferry issues. The committee also advises the Corporation periodically on broader policy and service issues.

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- Capital Projects - Update
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The following persons may be contacted as members of your ferry advisory committee:

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**SCHUH, WALTER:** born in Germany in 1937 and died suddenly on Galiano Island on February 11, 2003. He is survived by his loving wife of 44 years, Bev, sister Karla (Horst) in Germany. There will be no service by Wally's request. Donations in his memory may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

**HODGKINSON, MARGARET Lavancha,** April; 5, 1924 - February 14, 2003. Passed away suddenly after a brief stay in hospital, our much loved mother and friend. Predeceased by husband (Victor) March 13, 1973, she leaves behind her daughter Linda (Tony), son Michael (Barb & Julie), and others who called her "Mom", who will greatly mourn her passing. A memorial service will be held at Our Lady of Grace Church on Thursday, February 20, 2003, with reception afterwards in the church hall. Her wish was that her body be contributed to the University of British Columbia for the advancement of medicine through anatomical study, and her wish has been fulfilled. Mom was an avid supporter and volunteer at Transitions Thrift Shop and gave them what time she was able to. Our family is indebted to all the caring; compassionate doctors and nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital who cared for her during her illness. A very special thank-you to Dr. Dan Leavitt and office staff for their deep concern and care of her health - you are remarkable. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her name to Lady Minto Hospital or Transitions House. "There are in the end three things that last; faith, hope and love... and the greatest of these is love". Your work is finally done Mom. May the peace of the Lord be with you always.

**BUTLER-COLE, HENRY Alexander,** Dec. 2 1906 - Feb 11, 2003. Alex died peacefully & quickly Feb. 11, 2003. Predeceased by his loving wife Jane in December 2001, twin sister Eleanor and brothers Robert, Noel and Butler. Survived by his daughter Eleanor Wallace, sons: Sandy (Maureen) and Tom (Lisa); also Grandchildren Carla Emory (Colin), Noel, Christine, Elizabeth, Adam & Ian, and great-granddaughter Makaela Emory. Survived in England by his older sister Isabel and younger brother Michael. At Alex's request there will be no service or memorial. The family would like to thank the staff at Menno Seniors Home in Abbotsford for their kindness to Alex for the last 4 1/2 years. If wished, donations in Alex's memory may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of B.C.

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## 20 COMING EVENTS

**An Exhibition of Ancient and Sacred Buddhist relics**



**ArtSpring**  
Fri. Feb. 21, 3-8 p.m.  
Sat. Feb. 22, 10a.m.-5 p.m.  
Info: 537-2378

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## 32 MEETINGS

**MARKET IN The Park.** Market Advisory Group 1st meeting for 2003 season. Thursday, February 20, 7:30 P.A.R.C. Portable. Observers welcome.

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FULFORD COMMUNITY HALL SOCIETY**  
Monday, March 3, 7:30 p.m.  
Fulford Community Hall OAP room  
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**The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the SALT SPRING ISLAND BRANCH of the British Columbia S.P.C.A.**  
will be held on **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2003**  
10:00 am  
Meaden Hall (The Legion)  
Lower level - 120 Blain Road



**SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE**  
**NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING**

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: Saturday, Febuary 22nd, 2003**

**TIME: 1:00 P.M.**

**PLACE: Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island 110 Park Drive, Ganges**

Starting at 1:00 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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**32 MEETINGS**

**Association of Short Term Accommodation Rentals (ASTAR)**  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
 Public is encouraged to attend 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> at the Farmer's Institute

**Gulf Islands Community Arts Council**

**Annual General Meeting**  
 Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003  
 7:00 p.m. Mahon Hall, 114 Rainbow Road  
**Agenda**  
 • Usual Items  
 • Elections  
 • Notice of Special Resolution: To Amend Bylaws:  
 - Directors' Term of Office  
 - Directors' Eligibility  
 - Standing Committee - add Mahon Hall  
 • Refreshments



**ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING**

There will be a Public Information meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission regarding the Henry Caldwell Sub-division.  
**DATE:** February 21, 2003  
**TIME:** 2:00 P.M.  
**PLACE:** Hart Bradley Hall, Lions Club, 103 Bonnett Ave., Salt Spring Island

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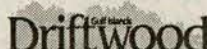
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# Society faced with selling group home

By MITCHELL SHERRIN Staff Writer

A lack of communication from the provincial government has forced Salt Spring Community Services Society to consider selling a local group home that will displace a number of people with developmental disabilities.

McGoldrick House will likely go on the market next month, said Community Services president Joanne Elizabeth.

"We're not getting enough funding from the government to support the house... We've been running at a deficit for a long time and we can't run at a deficit because we have no way to make it up," Elizabeth said.

Though McGoldrick House previously provided housing for three handicapped adults, only one resident currently lives at the group home, she said.

"McGoldrick is in need of repairs and the government has not even seen fit to fund repairs... It's just been deficient in a number of things."

Salt Spring Community Services has investigated different locations to increase services for more clients. They've even received support from various lower-level government officials, but

the human resources ministry has not even replied, Elizabeth said.

"We spent quite a lot of time putting together an interesting proposal, but we can't get any answers about assistance or funding."

She believes Community Services, the provincial government and a number of people with developmental disabilities could all benefit from a plan to provide a functioning group home on the island.

"You would think that would be a good proposition." It makes a lack of reply doubly frustrating, she said.

"It's not even that anybody has said 'no.' We just haven't been able to get answers."

Harbour Lodge, a Community Services group home for two other developmentally challenged adults, is still in good financial shape, she said.

"Funding for them does cover the costs of running it. That's not in jeopardy."

But two caregivers and the resident at McGoldrick House will soon be looking for other arrangements.

"The effects of cuts in funding are really making it difficult for Community Services to continue with our mandates," concluded Elizabeth.

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# Land donation is first bequest to Trust Fund Board

By CLARE RUMBALL

Special to the Driftwood  
A cherished place on Salt Spring Island has a new name.

The Islands Trust Fund has selected the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve as the name for a much-loved island property.

Ruby Alton was born on Salt Spring Island in 1931. She was one of the daughters of the Lacy family, who settled on Isabella Point at the start of the Depression.

She died in 1998, leaving a valuable legacy to her island community. In her will, Ruby bequeathed her beautiful 1.62 hectare (four-acre) Salt Spring Island waterfront property to the Islands Trust Fund.

Alton's desire was to have the land preserved for its ecological and scenic features and to have the residence managed for non-profit purposes. To support her land donation she established an endowment fund to assist with the long-term management of the house and property.

"By naming the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve we hope to keep Ruby Alton's vision and pioneer-

ing spirit alive, and recognize her generous gift to the community," explains Kathy Dunster, member of the Islands Trust Fund Board. "This is the first property that the Islands Trust Fund has received as a bequest. Donating land is a wonderful way to create a legacy. We hope that other islanders will follow Alton's lead and consider leaving a natural legacy of their Gulf Islands lands."

The Islands Trust Fund did not have legal access to Alton's property until it was transferred almost exactly one year ago. Upon receiving the property, the Islands Trust Fund hired a Salt Spring Island consultant and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy to prepare a management plan. The local community and friends of Alton were consulted to determine the community's vision for the property. The management plan was then completed and approved by the Islands Trust Fund in December 2002.

Management plans provide the Islands Trust Fund with long-term guidance for the management of values and features on the properties it owns. The Ruby

Alton Nature Reserve will be managed for both its ecological values and cultural values. The Salt Spring Conservancy's "Alton Committee" invested over 250 volunteer hours into management plan development and the Salt Spring Island Conservancy currently acts as the interim management group.

The plan outlines immediate management needs as well as longer-term projects. The Islands Trust Fund recently contracted Marc Johnson of Salt Spring as the general contractor to address pressing repairs and maintenance. He is organizing and implementing maintenance work, largely on the 1930s house, to allow the house and grounds to be used. Important foundation stability, drainage, heating system, water, plumbing, rodent control and electrical issues, as well as some on-site safety issues, must be addressed quickly. Estimated cost for these immediate repairs exceeds \$30,000.

The Islands Trust Fund has dedicated \$8,000 from its current operations budget and \$1,032 in

donations from individuals to immediate maintenance needs. The endowment left by Alton has not produced sufficient interest to pay for these urgent costs. Trust Fund personnel are currently exploring options with regard to the endowment fund to ensure that immediate needs can be addressed while honouring Alton's vision for the property.

The Ruby Alton Nature Reserve holds a special place in the hearts of many Salt Spring Islanders. The Islands Trust Fund will continue to work closely with islanders and island groups to ensure the long-term upkeep of this property.

Alton's love of nature and her community inspired her to give a gift that will benefit Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. A eulogy for Ruby Alton, written by Briony Penn, was published in the July 25, 2002 edition of Monday Magazine. The article is online at: [www.mondaymag.com/monday/editorial/25\\_2002/wildside.htm](http://www.mondaymag.com/monday/editorial/25_2002/wildside.htm).

The Islands Trust Fund is accepting tax-deductible donations towards the immediate and

long-term maintenance needs of the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve. Donors can donate to immediate needs or can choose to help build the endowment fund. The endowment fund will produce interest that can be used to preserve, maintain, and enhance the Ruby Alton Nature Reserve into the future.

Donations can be sent to the Islands Trust Fund, 200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, V8R 1H8.

The Islands Trust Fund is a regional land trust that protects land in the Gulf Islands. As a unique conservation agency within the Islands Trust, Islands Trust Fund was established to help preserve and protect the unique character and environment of the Trust area by accepting lands, covenants and financial donations to benefit conservation. The Islands Trust Fund currently holds and protects 364 hectares (900 acres) of land in the Trust area.

*The writer is the fundraising and communications specialist for the Islands Trust Fund.*

## Vandal attacks vehicle at church

A church-goer's vehicle was vandalized Saturday evening between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. The culprit scratched several body panels on the vehicle and scratched obscenities into the rear window. Anyone with information relating to the incident is encouraged to contact Crimestoppers or the Salt Spring RCMP detachment.

An Outer Gulf Islands resident received a 24-hour driving prohibition after being apprehended near Gasoline Alley at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. After receiving a report of a possible impaired driver, RCMP stopped the vehicle and determined the individual's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired.

A \$58 violation ticket was issued to a local man

Monday at noon after he drove off the paved portion of the roadway and over a sidewalk to enter a parking space near Thrifty Foods.

Police report that the peace rally on Saturday afternoon went smoothly. "A much larger-than-expected turnout resulted in a couple of short traffic waits," notes a press release, "but [the crowd] moved along quite quickly and no other difficulties were observed."

## RCMP REPORT

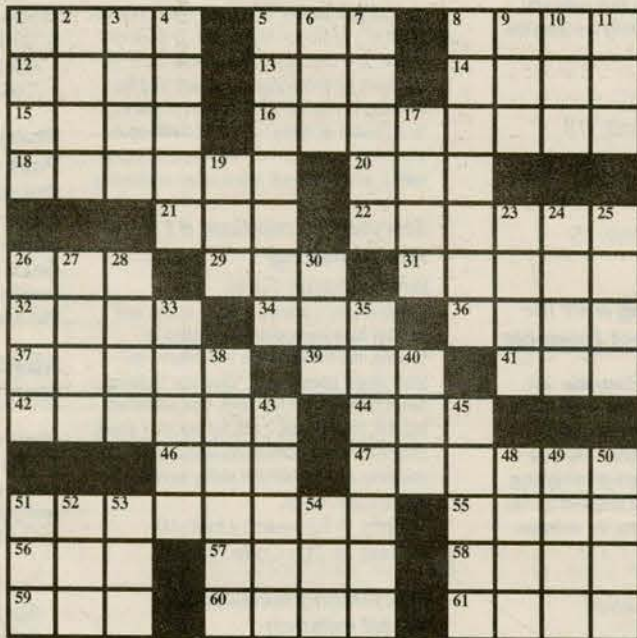
## Canadiana Crossword

### Manitoba Mavens

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

#### ACROSS

- 1 Semitic fertility god
- 5 Crazy
- 8 Riser
- 12 Male singing voice
- 13 Reverence
- 14 Hinduism
- 15 Boy friend, in Bordeaux
- 16 Rare
- 18 More weird
- 20 Sphere
- 21 \_\_\_\_\_ Lanka
- 22 Feudal farmer
- 26 Body builder's concern
- 29 Mil. rank
- 31 \_\_\_\_\_ Axworthy
- 32 Extended
- 34 Centre or gram preceder
- 36 Exchange
- 37 Laissez \_\_\_\_\_
- 39 Dynamite acronym
- 41 Shillings, for short
- 42 Painter
- 44 PC part
- 46 Summer in Ste Marie
- 47 Media maven Asper
- 51 Novelist Laurence
- 55 Wings
- 56 Metal source
- 57 Oak or elm
- 58 Had on
- 59 Air Canada forerunner, abbr.
- 60 Bronte character
- 61 Camera part



#### DOWN

- 1 Infant
- 2 Sheltered
- 3 Essential oil
- 4 Metis leader Riel

- 5 Tycoon Strong
- 6 Plant part
- 7 Lure
- 8 Icons
- 9 Singer Cochrane
- 10 Sense of self
- 11 Criticize, in a way
- 17 Russian city
- 19 Sea eagle
- 23 Does the lawn
- 24 Nursemaid
- 25 Some MPs
- 26 \_\_\_\_\_ Romeo
- 27 Mr. Piggy
- 28 Huff
- 30 Choose
- 33 Norwegian composer
- 35 Guest
- 38 Worldly possessions
- 40 CFL stats
- 43 Marathon of Hope runner
- 45 Fish
- 48 Medicinal plant
- 49 Deserve
- 50 Sediment
- 51 Bon \_\_\_\_\_
- 52 Circle part
- 53 Hockeyist Billy
- 54 Ever (poetic)

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## THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE



For the week of  
February 23, 2003

#### Tip of the Week:

The Sun is now in Pisces and Uranus is soon to follow. Uranus spends about 7 years in

each sign. Uranus is the planet that symbolizes illumination, revolution, intuitive genius and humanity as a whole unit etc. Uranus has been associated with Prometheus who stole fire from the Gods and gave it to Humanity. Beyond this, Uranus is Ouranos of Greek mythology. Ouranos was the God of heaven who was purportedly overthrown by Cronos. Since Ouranos is timeless and Cronos symbolizes linear time, Ouranos has kicked back laughing at Cronos for thinking that he could overthrow him for very long. After all, Ouranos is timeless! Further, Ouranos is the husband of Gaia or Mother Earth who is associated with the Goddess and all are on their way back to reclaim their rightful thrones. In the meantime, Uranus, entry into Pisces will prove to be a great awakening for us all as Pisces represents the subconscious, not to mention hidden enemies in traditional Astrological lore. We are all about to awaken more fully to just exactly what has been going on behind the scenes both individually and collectively on a variety of fronts. 7 years ago Uranus entered Aquarius and the internet became public domain and that along with some other revolutionary discoveries and evolutions has changed the way we think and function quite significantly. During the 7 years before that when Uranus was in Capricorn the Berlin wall was pulled down. With Uranus in Pisces (March 10, 2003) it is time to remove false masks and reveal what lies hidden in the personal and collective subconscious and other other secretive behind the scenes activities.

#### Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

A dreamy time continues. Through this process, old perceptions, beliefs and attitudes are melting away. What are being revealed are realities that you may not want to see. This is a good time to keep an open mind and to be open to guidance and advice, though you may well not want to. Learning new skills and meeting new people is likely too. Make efforts to keep and open mind yet avoid exposing yourself to people, situations and information that are negative in any way. Shields up!

#### Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Taking some bold initiatives to reveal your unique stripes and colors is now in the spotlight. Cultural events and group involvements of all kinds figure prominently. Humanitarian interests and concerns are a part of the plot. You are searching for your power and special place in the world. You feel charged and loaded and are in the mood to answer the call of destiny. Excess pride in your own style, tradition and ethical slant may prove disruptive. Open your heart and mind to a bigger picture.

#### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

You are in the limelight now. This is your opportunity to receive earned rewards or to approach authority figures for favors. Preserving your old style at the expense of new attitudes could cause trouble. If you are called on speaking without listening then stop and listen. Rather than try too hard to be understood make efforts to understand. There is always another way to see things and this is especially important now. Balance assertiveness with empathy.

#### Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Despite the troubles in the world, this is a time of spiritual awakening. You are destined to awaken to more subtle aspects of divinity. The secret is to recognize that the Great Spirit is everywhere. The perceptions of the lower mind are what block us from this realization. A gathering with others of like mind and/or with others whose vision is inspirational and illuminating is ideal. Let your imagination guide you to a deeper and clearer vision that love is the spirit of gravity that holds everything together.

#### Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A deep dive into the depths of your feelings is now underway. Memories, reflections and sentimental thoughts about people and places from the past are floating in your mind. Dreams of what were and could be are pulling you in. Meanwhile, stay alert to timely messages and insights coming from unusual sources. Combine your efforts and resources with those of others in order to advance successfully. Competition with teammates could cause trouble. One for all and all for one.

#### Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

New beginnings on relationship fronts are reason to be excited. Whether it is business or pleasure or both you feel inspired, creative and determined. Financial considerations and breakthrough is involved. The time has come to renovate old attitudes and approaches and learn some new ones. Dreams could come true as long as you are in tune and are playing along. Expect that these new relationship involvements will bring about changes. Expect the unexpected!

#### Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

Health is a central focus now. This includes you body, mind and emotions. Also, your overall lifestyle and daily routine and habits all stand to go through some adjustments. The relationship between mind and body may also gain your attention. In this regard, consider that your attitude, posture and quality of language all have a big impact on your level of health and vitality. Hopefully you are ready to make some changes in this regard because, ready or not, you may have to. Believe you can do it.

#### Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

A creative, imaginative and romantic cycle is upon you. This is your chance to enjoy some of the finer things in life. Your willingness to play is important to the process. Take a break from being

too serious. Spend quality time with the one(s) you love. Nurture your friendships and take the initiative to get together with them. This is also a good time to go on a pleasure trip to someplace hot and exotic. If you can't, consider doing some art or at least play lots of music.

#### Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Spending some quiet moments close to home contemplating the more important and perhaps the deeper meanings of life is the call now. As the Moon wanes from half to new again this is a good time to tend to unfinished business and/or rest and relax. Do what you can to take a break from the demands and expectations of others as well. Meanwhile, changes close to home are brewing and a move is even possible. Intend to create a more practical and stable base that you can comfortably call home.

#### Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

You are in the mood to cover some new ground whether it is in body or mind or both. Your imagination is soaring and at worst your attitude is extreme. Beliefs, inherited perceptions and self-concepts may need to be re-assessed. What is of real value is a central theme. You are in the mood for reform. Before you take strides to change others you do well to consider your own position. Watch that what you deem the truth is not simply a projection of your own values. Live and let live.

#### Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Building a more fluid and flexible foundation in your life is a main theme now. Pioneering approaches are implied. This is a good time to take a slow and methodical approach on all fronts. Behind the scenes work may prove the most productive. With your sights set on a brighter future intend to create more freedom for yourself somehow. This includes a more imaginative and spiritual base of values. Sound investments now include knowledge. Be patient with the process.

#### Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

With the Sun now in your sign you are poised to take some pioneering initiatives. Some big changes are likely due to the entry of Uranus into your sign in early March. This could prove to be a grand awakening and/or a sobering wake-up. Your overall style of self-expression stands to become more unique and possibly even radical. These changes stand to affect your beliefs and career as well. The good news is that increased freedom is implied. What does freedom mean to you?

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**Saturday  
March 15**
**Family Variety Show  
with Jim Raddysch and  
Meeks Family Circus**

Kick off Spring Break with a fun-filled, exciting Saturday morning at ArtSpring. Jim Raddysch fills his concerts with music, juggling and magic and the antics of Meeks and his family of clowns will have you rolling in the aisles. Together, they will blend their unique talents for this one-time only "Family Variety Show." Fun for the whole family.

Time: 10:00 in the ArtSpring theatre  
Registration not necessary; all may attend.

**Creating Believable  
Characters  
creative writing with  
Jocelyn Reekie**

If you want to write fiction, you have to have characters, and if you want others to read your story, you need characters your readers can believe in. In this two-hour workshop, participants will explore where to find their characters. Once found, you'll look at how to use the tools of background, description, action and dialogue to effectively bring those characters to life.

Time: 10:00-12:00  
Ages: 12+ years; Limit: 25  
Code: AS01

**Making them laugh  
songwriting workshop with  
Shilo Zylbergold**

Want to write a song that gets a giggle? Join Shilo, and learn how to make a song out of yesterday's leftover macaroni. No experience is needed - bring your sense of humour (but leave the macaroni at home).

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS05

**Monday  
March 17**
**Dance Workshops  
with Robbyn Scott**

Robbyn's dance classes get kids moving and having fun, exploring and expressing. Through the use of music, rhythm, stories, and introductory dance techniques, students will delight in discovering their own movement abilities, as well as expanding and clarifying their movement vocabulary.

Suggested dance wear: Clothes easy to move in; Dance slippers or COTTON socks; No dangling or sharp jewelry; Loose hair secured.

Time: 9:00-9:45  
Ages: 3 - 5 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS02

Time: 10:00-10:45  
Ages: 6-8 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS03

Time: 11:00-12:00  
Ages: 9-12 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS04

**Tuesday  
March 18**
**Creating Rhyming Text and  
Illustrating Your Ideas**

Robert Perry and Greta Guzek have collaborated on several children's picture books - My Vancouver Sketch Book, The Ferryboat Ride and, most recently, Down at the Seaweed Café. In this workshop, participants will learn how to create their own rhyming text and then add illustrations with colourful pastels.

Time: 9:30-12:00  
Ages: 6-12 years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS06

**Dance Workshops  
with Robbyn Scott**

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Time: 9:00-9:45  
Ages: 3-5 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS07

Time: 10:00-10:45  
Ages: 6-8 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS08

Time: 11:00-12:00  
Ages: 9-12 years; Limit: 10  
Code: AS09

**Songwriting  
with Jim Raddysch**

Jim Raddysch is a well-known family entertainer and songwriter. Original and entertaining songs are the heart of his energetic concert performances. Jim can help you find a song in anything - from doing the dishes to peanut butter sandwiches! If you like exploring melodies and/or lyrics, this is your workshop.

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 8+ years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS10

**Jazz Dance for Beginner  
and Intermediate Dancers  
with Jekka Mack**

Jekka has danced and performed on Salt Spring for most of her life. Jekka is excited about sharing her knowledge with other young people. This workshop will introduce the basics of jazz dance, as well as explore the more advanced moves of the genre. Be ready to "move!" Suggested Dance Wear: Clothes easy to move in; Dance slippers or COTTON socks; No dangling or sharp jewelry; Loose hair secured.

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 12+ years; Limit: 8  
Code: AS11

**Photography  
two sessions with  
Barbara Woodley**

Barbara briefs students on the basics of composition and available light. Students will go outside with their cameras and each student will expose one roll of film. The following day, students return to choose and discuss their favourite photos. Students must bring a 35mm camera loaded with film (any speed, 36 exposures).

Time: 1:00-3:00 and  
March 19, 1:00-2:00  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS12

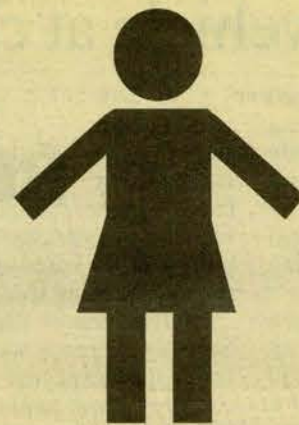
## Celebrating the Creativity of our Youth

# SPRING BREAK AT ARTSPRING

Come and explore the world of the arts in its many dimensions.

ArtSpring has organized a spring break week of performances and workshops to engage, inspire and showcase young artists. Workshop space is limited, so advance registration by telephone is advised (537-2102).

All events are free!


**Wednesday  
March 19**
**Story writing that makes  
people laugh  
featuring Shilo Zylbergold**

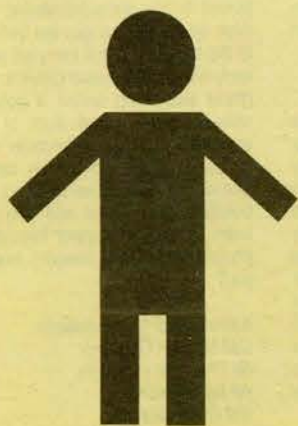
You don't have to love writing to take this workshop - you just have to love fun. Shilo will show you how to tweak the funny bone of any subject - from your Gramma to your Gameboy, and everything in between.

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 6+ years; limit: 12  
Code: AS13

**Jazz music workshop  
led by Monik Nordine**

Jazz - music that thrives on unpredictability and adventure. Monik is a dynamic performer who will open your eyes and your minds to this popular musical style. Her workshop will appeal to musicians who already love jazz, as well as those who want to experience it for the first time. Students bring their own melody instrument.

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 11 years-18; limit: 15  
Code: AS14


**Thursday  
March 20**
**Mono-printing workshop  
with Johanna Hoskins**

Johanna's mono-print workshop will encourage a very free form of creativity. Using printing inks on plexi-glass palettes, young artists can transform realistic images into abstract expressions.

Time: 10:00-noon  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS15

**Collage  
with Bly Kaye**

Explore art by working with contrasts - of light and dark, of colour and texture, of transparency and opacity - in patterned rhythms. Bly has shared her skills and enthusiasm with young artists over many years. Bring along any special paper or magazine picture you would like to include in your creations.

Time: 10:00-noon  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 15  
Code: AS16

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 15  
Code: AS17

**Artful and Fun Workshop  
with Johanna Hoskins**

This workshop will incorporate a variety of media and activities - with both fun and art in mind. Participants will enjoy both individual and cooperative projects involving musical art, drawing and painting - as well as a few surprises. Anyone age six and up is invited to come and explore their creative abilities.

Time: 1:30-3:30  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS18

**Cartoon Drawing  
with Donald Gunn**

Donald Gunn's illustrations are featured in many Canadian field guilds. Donald has a unique way of working with young artists that demystifies the drawing process. Let Donald help you develop your skills in the versatile medium of cartoon drawing. As a cartoonist you'll be able to depict anything you have the imagination to envision.

Time: 1:00-2:00  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 15  
Code: AS19

Time: 2:30-3:30  
Ages: 6+ years; Limit: 15  
Code: AS20

**Gumboot Dancing with The  
Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble**

The Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble will help island children teach their parents and grandparents to stomp out African and contemporary rhythms "island-style." The gumbooters are taking over ArtSpring's mainstage - so bring your boots and be prepared for fun. Moms, Dads and Grandparents are welcome.

Time: 3:00-5:00  
Ages: 6+ years to adult  
Limit: 20  
Code: AS21

**Sculpting with FIMO Clay  
with Peggy Frank and  
Kathleen Horsdal**

The Three Dimensional Art course will be an introduction to clay sculpture - taking images from the imagination of participants and turning them into sculptured reality. Plastic clay-medium (FIMO) will be used for ease of firing. Children will be able to take their art home and fire it in the oven. Students provide dull kitchen knife, spoon and fork.

Time: 1:00-3:00  
Ages: 8-13 years; Limit: 15  
Code: AS22

**Friday  
March 21**
**Storytelling Through Art,  
Part I: Discovering Our  
Connections**

Students will create a personal "basket of meaning" that will be the basis for telling a significant story about you in relation to your family and/or community. For the initial contents of your basket, bring with you: 1) the full name of a person or animal who is important to you; 2) a description of a special place; 3) an object (or photograph of object) that has meaning in relation to the person or place. Your "basket of meaning" will soon fill-up as you explore one of the four following artistic media, which you will select when registering.

**Storytelling medium #1 -  
Poetry writing  
with Lorraine Gane**

Lorraine Gane's poems, articles, essays and reviews have been widely published in Canada, the United States and Britain. Her most recent poetry book, "Even the Slightest Touch Thunders On My Skin", was published last fall. Lorraine has a gift for teaching young children. Her supportive and enthusiastic style enhances a child's natural ability to create imagery from words.

Ages 7-12 years; Limit 10  
Time: 9:00; Code: AS23

**Storytelling medium #2 -  
Pastel Painting  
with Phil Vernon**

Phil Vernon is an artist and designer with a deep appreciation for the Gulf Islands, its natural environment and human communities, and the many stories they hold. He has designed and curated exhibitions on BC's industrial and cultural history.

Ages 6+ years; Limit 10  
Time: 9:00; Code: AS24

**Storytelling medium #3 -  
Paper Sculpture  
with Anne Derelian**

The art of paper sculpting covers many basic three-dimensional concepts in a lighthearted way, as well as connecting with the dynamics of shape and composition. Find your "story" in the ancient art of paper scoring and folding.

Ages 6+ years; Limit 10  
Time: 9:00; Code: AS 25

**Storytelling medium #4 -  
Painting  
with Susan Pratt**

Susan Pratt is a well-known painter living on Salt Spring Island. She has a passion and special gift for teaching painting to young children. Susan likes to keep the rules of painting simple - so that the spirit of the painter shines through. She makes it easy for each participant to "tell their story" with paint.

Ages 6+ years; Limit 10  
Time: 9:00; Code: AS26

**Storytelling Through Art,  
Part II: Sharing Your  
Stories**

Participants of the above four classes come together to share their work. Parents are welcome to join in this session. Please bring a lunch and we will eat as we share the stories. (Part II begins at 11:00)

**Rhythm Workshop  
with Laurent Boucher**

Explore the world of percussion - Brazil, Cuba, Africa... Laurent is an enthusiastic teacher and experienced percussionist who will open your ears to a "world-beat" of rhythms and colours!

Time: 1:00-2:00  
Ages: 5-7 years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS27

Time: 2:30-3:30  
Ages: 8-10 years; Limit: 12  
Code: AS28

**Classes fill up quickly.  
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