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PARC tennis plan under tarps

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

All the pieces for Salt Spring's new indoor tennis structure arrived on the island Monday, but without a place to call home, they're lodging at the Farmers Institute property for now.

That's where the steel, fabric and other materials will sit under tarps until the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) gets the approvals it needs from the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) and the Agricultural Land Commission, decides to return the project to the Rainbow Road recreation site or scrap it altogether.

Those three options were tossed around at a PARC parks planning committee attended by all commission members Monday night.

"Needless to say, we're frustrated, the contractor is frustrated and we just want to get going," said PARC operations manager Dave Gibbon about the situation.

After signing a \$572,000 contract with Cover-All Pacific Building Systems last fall for provision of a two-court, fabric-covered tennis structure to be installed at Portlock Park, PARC learned the building did not conform to current land-use zoning and so a rezoning of the property is needed through the LTC.

Because the park is in the Agricultural Land Reserve, permission for a non-farm use is also needed from the provincial Agricultural Land Commission (ALC). A rezoning would take at least three months, with ALC permission needing several more.

Some commission members criticized the Islands Trust for not advising PARC about the zoning issue earlier and for not allowing a temporary use permit (TUP) to be issued that would take care of the problem.

"It's bureaucratic bullshit," said PARC chair Bill Curtin, later adding, "I'm sure the politicians — all three of them — will realize how silly this all is and give us our TUP?"

PARC A2



REACHING FOR THE TOP: Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) seniors Scorpions player Martin Lannan, right, heads for the net during an invitational tournament at GISS on the weekend. GISS boys topped the pack, while the senior girls team was also impressive. Story and second photo on Page A29.

John Cameron photo

Heroic rescue a walk-safely warning

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

A young girl swept into Duck Creek is safe and dry after her quick-thinking sister jumped into action and pulled her from the fast-moving water on Friday afternoon.

The two girls were walking along the water in the park near the Sunset Drive entrance when the bank they were standing on suddenly collapsed.

Seven-year-old Mariah Ross MacLean was immediately swept away by the raging current.

"I didn't even have time to feel the water," she said. "It moved so fast."

The force of the water pinned Mariah against a log where she struggled to remain above water for at least two minutes until her sister came to her rescue.

"I jumped in right away," said 14-year-old Aunabeth Ross MacLean. "What was I supposed to do, let her drown?"

She estimated the water at over two metres deep in parts.

Mariah sustained several scratches on her face and legs from the incident and remains "pretty shaken up," but was back in her Grade 2 class at Fernwood elementary on Monday.

The girls' mother, Ellen Ross, was waiting at the car with her youngest child Darcy when the slope gave way.

"When they didn't come back to the car after 10 minutes, I began to worry and went to look for them," she said, visibly shaken by how close the family came to a major tragedy. "We are so fortunate Aunabeth was there. I don't even want to think what would have happened if she hadn't been around to help."

Aunabeth and Mariah are both avid swimmers and regular participants in the Vesuvius Bay Polar Bear Swim, but no amount of experience could prepare them for this, said Ross.

"They are definitely strong swimmers and have no fear of the water," she said.

RESCUE A2

To the polls

Monday is federal election day across Canada.

Eligible Saanich-Gulf Islands voters can hit the polls between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with four candidates to choose from.

They are NDP representative Jennifer Burgis, Andrew Lewis of the Green party, incumbent Conservative Gary Lunn and Sheila Orr of the Liberals.

In order to reduce line-ups at the polling stations, Salt Spring election supervisor Hamish Simpson urges people to bring the Voter Information Card sent to them in the mail in the last month.

"It really will speed up their access and help them with the voting," he said.

Simpson also advised looking carefully at the card for the correct polling station to attend. On Salt Spring they are ArtSpring, Fernwood School, Community Gospel Chapel

and Fulford Hall.

At peak demand, waits of 20 to 30 minutes were experienced by advance poll voters at ArtSpring, noted Simpson.

"Some people were obviously upset that they had to wait," he said. But only one poll is set up and the process takes longer due to the extra paperwork required, he explained.

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RESCUE

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"They are water babies but, even so, the creek was very deceiving."

While warning signs would be a step in the right direction, the family is hoping to, at the very least, warn others hiking along island streams to pay special attention to the water levels as a result of the soggy winter weather.

They recommend park visitors keep a close watch on small children and keep pets on a leash when venturing near the water.

As of Tuesday, 100 mm of rain had fallen on the southern Gulf Islands, only 20 mm less than the monthly average for January. After 26 consecutive days of rain, the region recently came within only one day of breaking a 50-year record for consecutive daily precipitation.

In all the years she has played in the park, Aunabeth said she has never seen the creek level so high.

"Normally, Duck Creek is only a trickle and you wouldn't really expect this to happen," she said.



HAPPY FAMILY: From left, Aunabeth, Mariah, Ellen and Darcy Ross are relieved Aunabeth was able to save Mariah Friday. Photo by Sean McIntyre

"Now it seems all the creeks on the island are overflowing with water."

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) operations manager Dave Gibbon could not recall water levels as high as these and advised users to exercise caution when walking near the island's creeks and streams.

He said it was unlikely Duck Creek Park would be closed, but individual cases will be monitored and warning signs may be considered.

Though PARC staff members have never needed to erect warning signs, Gibbon said, they would definitely look at the site and assess the situation.

In the meantime he suggested people venturing into the forest should pay special attention to their surroundings.

"I would certainly advise people to be more cautious when walking in those areas or anywhere else on the island," he said.

"People need to be cautious at this time of year."

PARC

From Page A1

But Trust regional planning manager John Gauld said Tuesday the provincial Local Government Act is clear that TUPS are issued only for commercial or industrial uses.

"I would take from [the legislation] that we're not entitled to issue 'temporary community facility use permits'."

He said PARC could theoretically make a case that the tennis court was a commercial use of the property and qualify for a TUP that way. "But I think it's fair to say and Dave Gibbon would agree that he didn't think [the tennis court] would fit this category."

A rezoning application is on the January 31 LTC agenda for initial consideration.

Commission member Steve Peterson said he had serious reservations about the tennis structure materials being stored outside for any length of time and suggested the Rainbow Road site be revisited as a location for new courts and the structure.

Cover-All would have provided a shelter to keep all its materials out of the rain — but that would have cost \$47,000, noted Gibbon. Cheaper options were still about \$9,000, he said, so tarps were the obvious choice at this point.

Regional director Gary Holman said he didn't think there would be a substantive problem with getting a rezoning or ALC approval. "The

substantive problem is the delay," he said.

He suggested a meeting be set up with relevant CRD staff to get a legal opinion and information about PARC's options.

Peter Lake said PARC could consider breaking the contract and "washing our hands of it," if the delay proved too long.

Commissioners also reviewed correspondence between Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) president Jay MacAulay and SSTA member Ron Sturm, with the latter concerned that the lack of insulation in the Cover-All liner, combined with no immediate plans for a heating system, will lead to a conden-

sation inside the structure.

MacAulay and Gibbon noted that heat could be included in the facility at a later date.

Gibbon also said he would research tent structures in other places to see if condensation is a problem there.

In other PARC news:

Monday night's meeting was also the first attended by the two new PARC members, Derek Topping and Laurel Hanley. Topping was a commissioner member in the past, and Hanley is a member of the Market Advisory Group.

Another vacancy has since arisen with the resignation of long-time commissioner Wayne Fraser.

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LIFT-OFF AND SPLASH-DOWN: Island Paddlers member Ben Goodman watches the sinking of a Boeing 737 off Chemainus on Saturday. The plane will now function as an artificial reef, combining with nearby sunken ships to attract divers to the area. Photo by Charles Kahn



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Lions Publications

Moth spray application concerns local farmers

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

Spraying a controversial insecticide over the island's south end could kill off the island's reputation as an organic produce centre, according to a group of south-end farmers.

"Salt Spring usually means fresh, natural and, most of the time, organic," said Salt Spring Vineyards owner Janice Harkley.

"This will not only have a significant economic impact on the farmers affected, but also stands to affect the island's entire reputation."

A meeting at Fulford Hall on Saturday morning drew 45 concerned island residents to an information session on the Ministry of Forests and Range's application to spray Foray 48B and Btk over the site of a gypsy moth infestation.

Campaign organizer Leslie Wallace said more than 150 people have signed a petition against the spraying and momentum is growing.

Wallace said she harboured no illusions the permit would be granted, but stressed the importance of a united front during the appeal process.

"The government has never been turned down in a case like this," she said.

"Our big hope rests in the appeal process. People must remain interested in writing letters against this."

In 1993, the federal government decided to

revoke a similar spray permit after 24 island residents sent letters of appeal to the Environmental Appeal Board.

If left untreated, the moths could kill all deciduous trees in the area, including fragile Garry oak and fruit tree species.

Spraying is a quick fix and, Wallace said, she hopes the government will consider other more environmentally sensitive methods. Residents have one more week to send letters to the Ministry of Forests and Range expressing their concerns.

The ministry has not scheduled any public meetings on the issue.

Though provincial regulations and the product's manufacturer, Valent BioSciences Corporation, maintain Btk and Foray 48B pose no threat to humans, opponents argue recent studies show existing research is insufficient.

"We don't like things being dropped on us from the sky," said Harkley.

"I'm concerned that nobody seems to know what is in this spray. At one point everyone thought mercury was good for you."

Harkley said she makes a special effort to study what she sprays on her grapes and said many of her neighbours stand to lose out if the spray application is approved.

More on the spray: Drs. Briony Penn and John Sprague share their contrasting opinions, Page A8.

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Library friends launch funding drive

The Salt Spring Island Friends of the Library (FOL) embarked on a new chapter last week after kicking-off a campaign to raise \$150,000 to help purchase land adjacent to the McPhillips Avenue library site.

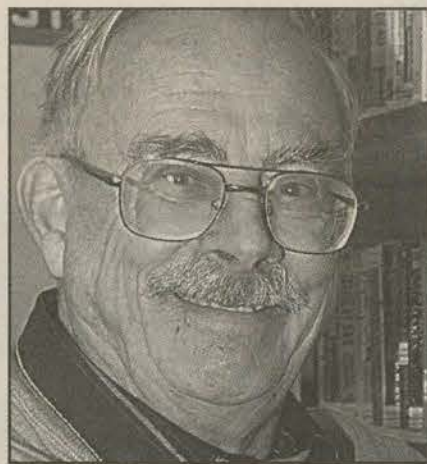
"We will likely become a lot more visible during the next couple of months," said FOL president Pat Byrne. "We realize the library is not like the hospital, which everyone is bound to use sooner or later, but it does serve an important role in the community."

The 45-members in FOL have until July to raise the funds, needed to supplement tax income collected by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Should the group fall short of its target, the library will be forced to draw money from its operating budget.

Proceeding with plans for the new library at the downtown site follows a November referendum in which nearly 55 per cent of voters gave the Salt Spring Public Library Association the authority to acquire land and allow the CRD to borrow up to \$600,000.

Byrne said now is the time for islanders to show their appreciation for the



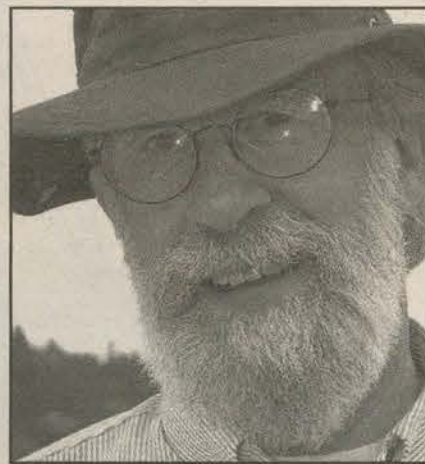
FOL president Pat Byrne

library and the 135 volunteers who make it what it is.

"The average library in the province receives roughly 30 dollars per capita from the public, whereas our share is closer to 10," he said.

FOL member Richard Moses agreed it was time to raise the library's profile to prepare for the new building project.

"Although the library is fairly well supported, it's somewhat like a Minute-



FOL exec. member Richard Moses

man statue in a small New England town," he said. "People just take it for granted and the main contributions it gets are from the pigeons."

Anyone interested in making a financial contribution or getting more information, may do so at the library or by reaching Pat Byrne at 537-4258 or pat@saltspring.com.

The group is also looking for a coordinator to aid fundraising efforts.

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Respectful Relationships group buoyed by new provincial funds

An award-winning violence prevention program with Gulf Islands roots has received provincial government funding that will see it both extended locally and introduced elsewhere.

Respectful Relationships was developed by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) and the Gulf Islands School District. It consists of workshops delivered to students of middle and high school age, which help develop the skills and attitudes needed for healthy relationships with peers and intimate partners, notes a Ministry of Community Services press release.

"We'll get operating funds for one more school year and will be working again with the Gold Trail and Quesnel districts... and coordination, evaluation and training support money

"This is basically a province-wide expansion of the program and I think it speaks to the importance of the work..."
— Lynda Laushway

for an additional seven school districts," SWOVA coordinator Lynda Laushway said last week.

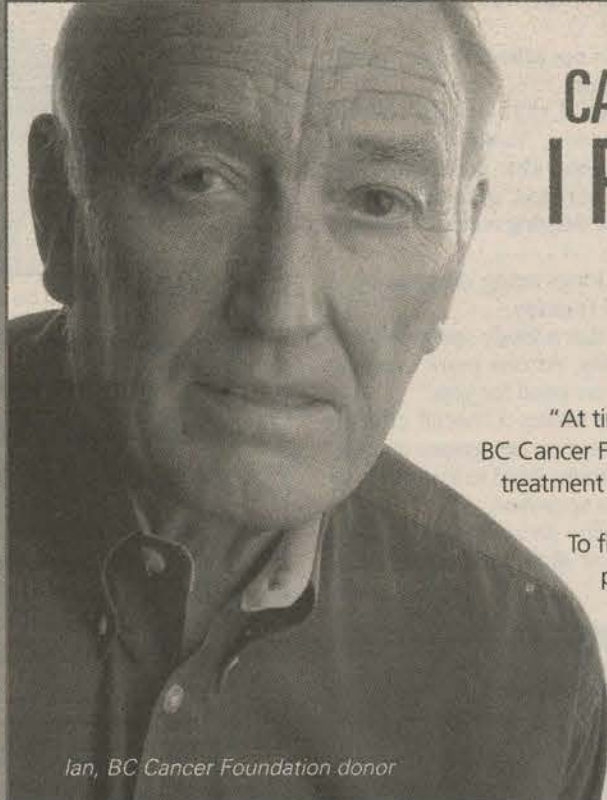
"This is basically a province-wide expansion of the program and I think it speaks to the impor-

importance of the work and I'm very pleased the government has recognized how important it is for young people," said Laushway.

Additional B.C. communities receiving the program via e-learning are Boundary Region, Burns Lake, Cowichan Valley, Kamloops, Port Alberni and Prince George.

Whether Respectful Relationships will receive support beyond this year is not known.

"There has been growing strength and recognition for the program and we hope to keep building on that," said Laushway.



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"Hi-rise" for seniors keeps growing

The sky's the limit for the Greenwoods Eldercare Society's assisted living project and only six months after last summer's groundbreaking ceremony, the \$7.7-million Blain Road facility is nearly half complete.

"The project is proceeding well and everything is right on schedule," said Greenwoods Foundation president Jon Constable. "If all goes well, we are anticipating a move-in date for August 1."

Constable added that numerous islanders have expressed interest in the facility that will provide 30 living units to low and moderate-income seniors.

The tenant assessment pro-



ON THE RISE: Greenwoods' assisted living facility construction is on track.

Photo by Derrick

cess is currently underway and potential candidates are asked to consult their physician, he said.

British Columbia's senior citizen community is expected to double within the next 20 years and the island's reputation as a

retirement hotspot means Salt Spring will be no exception to the changing demographics.

While it is unlikely the new assisted living units will meet the rising demand for such accommodation on the island, Constable said, the project is a

giant step in the right direction.

At roughly 550 square feet, the units will provide residents with hospitality services, including meals, housekeeping and laundry services, recreational opportunities, help with medication and 24-hour access to emergency assistance.

Subsidized rental fees will be based on a sliding scale.

"The introduction of assisted living in the community gives us another important option to support our seniors," said Capital Regional District regional director Gary Holman regarding the project. "It allows the seniors in the Southern Gulf Islands to remain here, close to their family and friends, in a place suited to their needs."

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Fulford ferry cancellations

Fulford ferry service will be cancelled for two runs spanning January 21-22 when the Skeena Queen receives overnight maintenance.

"The reason we are cancelling sailings is that we wouldn't have another vessel to replace the Skeena Queen," said B.C. Ferries spokesperson Deborah Marshall.

The Bowen Queen is already filling in for the Queen of Cumberland while that vessel receives maintenance, she said.

Consequently, B.C. Ferries cancelled the 9 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour on Saturday, January 21 and the 6:15 a.m. sailing departing from Fulford Harbour on Sunday, January 22.

The Skeena Queen cancellations are necessary to perform maintenance to one of the vessels right angle drive units, she noted.

Fulford ferry service will resume with the 9 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay on Sunday, January 22.

Alternative ferry service is available between Crofton and Vesuvius (departing Crofton 9:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. on Saturday and departing Vesuvius at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday).

Spiffed-up 'Nanny' returns home

Islanders and visitors can now enjoy Bread Garden sandwiches and a 540-square-foot Passages gift shop aboard the recently renovated Queen of Nanaimo.

The Queen of Nanaimo returned to the Long Harbour—Tsawwassen run with the 9:05 p.m. sailing on Saturday after a four-month \$14-million refit.

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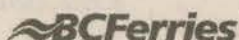
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A maximum of six persons will be appointed to the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee for a three-year term. The committee will meet a minimum of two times each year, usually on Salt Spring Island. There is no remuneration paid for service on the committee, however, BC Ferries pays approved expenses incurred by participating members.

Citizens, groups and organizations interested in representing their local community on the Ferry Advisory Committee should outline their previous experience in serving in voluntary and interest-based activities in their community. Please submit your Expression of Interest in writing (include "Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee" on the outside of your envelope or in the subject line of your email) by February 3, 2006 to:

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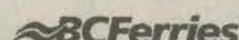
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The Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee will participate with the Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee in a subcommittee on ferry scheduling issues.

A maximum of eleven persons, including the CRD Director for the Southern Gulf Islands, will be appointed to represent Galiano Island, Mayne Island, Saturna Island, and North and South Pender Islands for a three-year term. The committee will meet a minimum of two times each year, usually in Swartz Bay. There is no remuneration paid for service on the committee, however, BC Ferries pays approved expenses incurred by participating members.

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Island roads pummelled by wild, stormy weather

Heavy rains and strong winds left their mark on the island in the past week, with hydro and highways crews scrambling to keep on top of the situation.

"We're having our fair share of headaches these days," said John Charlton, local foreman for Mainroad South Island Contracting.

"We have to constantly update our priorities every morning as more trouble spots present themselves."

He said road washouts and flooding have been caused by backed-up culverts and overflowing ditches. Recently cleared areas with lots of loose debris are particularly vulnerable, he said.

Problem areas include Collins, Beaver Point and Epron roads. Water accumulating in the ditch along the recently paved stretch of Stewart Road is being monitored closely, Charlton said.

"When you're dealing with saturation levels like we're seeing, everything gets soft and the heavy traffic just tears it all up," he said.

Residents are asked to make sure ditches along their property lines remain free of debris and to report any blockages.

According to Charlton, what happens next is all up to the weather.

"It all depends on the water table," he said. "The more water there is, the less stable things get."

He added continued rain could force him to seek weight restrictions on especially problematic roads when he meets with representatives from the Ministry of Transportation later this week.

"A lot of these roads just weren't designed for the kind of traffic we're getting these days," he said. "The construction and development has increased, but in many cases the roads haven't been redone."

A passing storm earlier this week left more than 2,700 Salt Spring Island B.C. Hydro customers in the dark for up to three hours between 4 and 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

Outages affected residences on Amblewood Drive and along Beddis, Meyer and Bullman roads.

"Vancouver Island was hit pretty hard and around 12,000 households were left without power after Tuesday's storm," said B.C. Hydro's Ted Olynk.


"The winds were whipping things up pretty good and Salt Spring was no exception."

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A male driver sustained serious injuries after he failed to negotiate a turn and his vehicle went flying off a 30-foot embankment on the evening of January 12.

The vehicle left the road, hit a tree and ended up upside down near the 600 block of Isabella Point Road. The driver escaped from the vehicle with help from a neighbour and was sent to Victoria for further examination the following morning.

911 FILE

Salt Spring RCMP are also looking for clues leading to the arrest of individuals involved with vandalizing a bus shed at the corner of Furness and Fulford-Ganges roads over the weekend.

The vandals broke window boxes and kicked in the building's skirting. Officers found a book of spent matches and believe the perpetrators attempted to burn down the structure.

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- Geoff



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School trustees vow more transparency

By SEAN MCINTYRE
Staff Writer

After only their second public board meeting since last fall's election, School District 64 trustees passed a motion seeking to make the district's business company more accountable to the public.

Newly elected Pender Island trustee Pete Williams put forward the motion after Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Jean Claude Levesque listed "increased transparency" as among his members' "great wishes" for the New Year.

"The problem, as I see it, is that as long as the company is hidden it will not be transparent and as long as it lacks transparency, people will fear it," Levesque told trustees during last week's meeting at Fulford Community Nature School.

The District 64 Business Company is responsible for a privately operated school in Poland, the international student program and NetSchool.ca. The company contributed upwards of \$400,000 to the school district's operating budget last year.

During the election campaign, trustees on Salt Spring Island responded to public concern regarding the district's increasing dependence on private sources of funding.

While trustees recognized the company's significance, they agreed more openness was necessary.

"There is the danger of a perceived secrecy," said Salt Spring trustee Charles Hingston.

"It's good to develop a policy that addresses the unique relationship between the district's private business company and the public schooling."

Using the business company to generate funding may prove less than ideal, but government cutbacks have made it necessary to seek alternative sources of funding, added Hingston.

The district will develop an official policy to encourage public understanding of the business company's goals and procedures.

Though the district currently lacks the resources to make details available online, as in the case of other companies operating in the province, more details will be available to the public during the board's monthly meetings.

"The motion is intended to formalize the process of reporting out to the public," said schools superintendent Wendy Herbert.

"The intent is to facilitate some understanding regarding the business company."

TV scheduling gremlins made it harder for islanders to find a documentary featuring islander Kimiko Murakami that will be aired by Channel M on Sunday.

As part of the series Mother Tongue, Channel M will show Kimiko Murakami: Triumph Over Internment on Sunday, January 22 at 9:30 p.m. (instead of 10 p.m. as reported in the Driftwood last week). The multicultural-focused Channel M can be found

FOR THE RECORD

on cable 10 in Victoria, channel 254 on Bell ExpressVu and channel 42 on UHF.

A glitch in the rewriting process from information given to the Driftwood for a December 19, 2005 article on Hul-qum-num Treaty Group's interim strategic land use plan resulted in part of a Ladysmith Chronicle article being printed without attribution to its writer Edward Hill. We apologize to the writer for the error.

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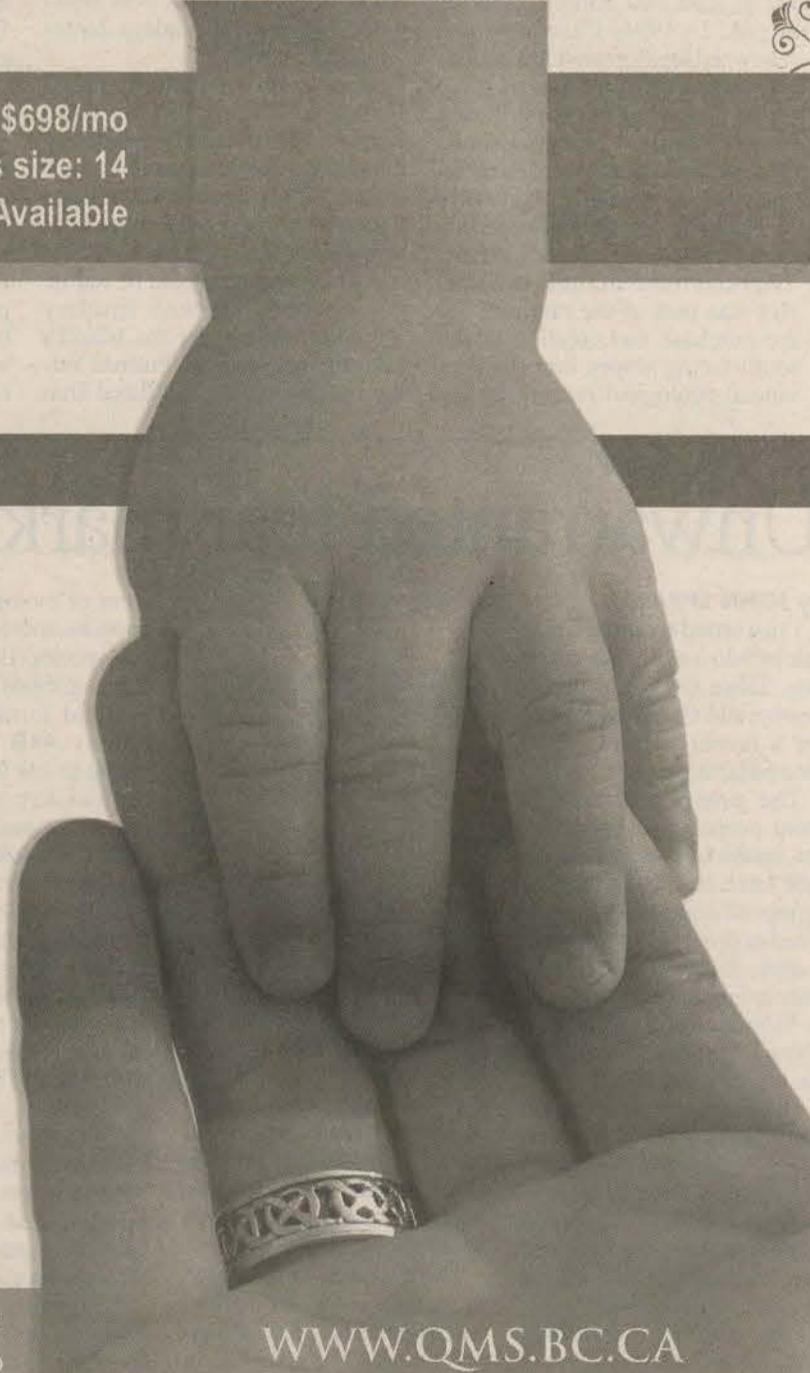
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Enough rhetoric

One of the surprises of this overly long federal election campaign is that it managed to become even more interesting than most campaigns.

As has been Driftwood practice in recent elections, we will not be endorsing a candidate. But we will make a few observations about the election campaigning process.

The major parties' inability to put forth their positions without first pointing out the failings in their opponents with an exaggerated flourish is tiresome. Yes, there needs to be a way to define and differentiate between the parties, but the slugging is nothing less than offensive, and the constant manipulation of the truth that occurs with such frequency shows a lack of respect for the electorate.

If those kinds of strategies were transferred to a classroom or workplace setting, the participants would be admonished or turfed.

Yet in the political realm — in Parliament and election campaigns — it's no holds barred when it comes to making one's self and party appear better than another, even though it's not realistic to believe one group is always superior to another in its every thought and deed.

Ironically, the final week of a nasty campaign occurs just as the Respectful Relationships program created by the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse and supported by School District 64 was given ringing endorsement from the provincial government. That came in the form of enough funding to extend the program for another year locally and in two pilot school districts, and by introducing it in a different form in several other B.C. communities.

In evaluations of the program and through accolades it has received from various quarters, it's acknowledged that teaching young people what healthy, non-abusive relationships look and feel like is a valuable goal in our society. But through the most visible and prominent exercise of democracy — an election — we cheer name-calling, shaming, incident manipulation and dishonesty.

Unfortunately, until those trained in programs such as Respectful Relationships and nurtured in a caring society are in positions of power, it's unlikely we'll see a vast change.

Gypsy moth threat not worth loss of at-risk butterflies

By BRIONY PENN

The relative risks for spraying in the Maxwell area were not adequately laid out in the arguments of last week's Driftwood article.

Threatened by the spraying are at least two butterfly species at risk. In 1995, I accompanied renowned lepidopterist Jon Shepard (author of *Butterflies of B.C.*) on the slopes of Maxwell during his very limited reconnaissance of butterfly occurrences. Even on that one day allocated to surveys on Maxwell, we found *Propertius duskywings* and *Moss's elfins*. The occurrence of these two species was part of the rationale for the purchase and creation of the south-facing slopes into the provincial ecological reserve by the

VIEW POINT

Ministry of Environment.

Dr. Shepard's work was replicated by masters student James Miskelly in 2004.

More extensive butterfly monitoring has been put on hold because of provincial government cutbacks on environmental monitoring. We can assume that if more extensive surveys were carried out throughout the spring season that more rare species would be found. For example, *Zerene's fritillary* has been spotted by the island's butterfly group in the Fulford Valley counts and the red-listed *Dun*

skipper, which was found at Beaver Point, could well be around the spray area's wetlands too.

There are over 10 butterfly species at risk in the southern Gulf Islands, including one that was believed to have gone extinct, the *Island Marble*, and has now reappeared on *San Juan Island*. *Mount Maxwell* has been identified as a potential site for reintroduction.

The threat to these rare butterflies is well documented from the last round of spraying on *Mount Doug*, which I covered extensively in a CHUM TV documentary. Prior to the spraying, I accompanied James Miskelly over the bluffs of *Mount Doug* where we observed the same *Propertius duskywing*, *Moss's elfin* and

also *Sara's orangetip*. We even observed and filmed eggs of the butterflies days before the spraying took place. In three visits back to the best habitat, all three species were missing and they also failed to be reported in the *Victoria butterfly counts* or *B.C. Butterflies e-mail list-serve* for that area.

So, in simple terms, the spraying on Maxwell could destroy our isolated populations of rare butterflies, including species we haven't even documented yet. Because the remaining habitat is so fragmented and diminished, there is no guarantee that individuals from other islands will find their way to this area, impoverishing the biodiversity of this island and weakening the overall

gene pool of butterflies. On the other hand, the evidence is less clear regarding the gypsy moth's ability to establish a firm hold in this region.

The debate that should have been framed was "Is the potential risk of the gypsy moth establishing here greater than the known risk of the spraying to the rare species of moths and butterflies?" and, therefore, should we be doing a less invasive form of control this spring before launching into a very destructive method, should gypsy moths be found to be a risk in this region?

The writer co-chairs the Salt Spring Trust's Environment Advisory Committee.

Unwarranted fear marks opposition to gypsy moth spray

By JOHN SPRAGUE

I'm worried about the Garry oak meadow along Burgoyne Bay. There are gypsy moths nearby, and Garry oak leaves are a favourite food of the caterpillar stage.

The provincial government proposes to get rid of the moths by aerial spraying near Lee's Hill, but a talented group of citizens has organized to prevent any spraying. I agree that it would be terribly unfair to have any organic farmer lose certification through spraying, because of the local organic rules.

However, gypsy moths are nasty beasts if they build into an epidemic. I remember a shoreline in Ontario where the summer hills were brown and leafless as far as the eye could see. These caterpillars will eat at least 300 species of trees, shrubs, and vines, especially oaks, apples, alders, and aspen,

IN RESPONSE

eat conifer needles. If they kill our already-endangered Garry oaks, we can expect to lose other rare plants, fungi and small creatures that depend on Garry oak communities.

Citizen energy needs to be diverted from negative protest, and focussed on controlling this foreign pest. If not by aerial spraying, then how? In 1993, a great bunch of volunteers accomplished a miracle by hand-picking. That might not be possible with the size of the present infestation, nor does mass trapping look like a final solution.

There seems to be much fallacious information and unwarranted fear. Some people mistake the spray for a

form of biological control. It contains spores of a bacterial sub-species (*Bacillus thuringiensis kurstaki*, Bt or Btk) in a liquid formulation called "Foray 48B." The spores spring to life in a caterpillar's gut and destroy it, but Btk is not dangerous for non-caterpillars. It is sold in Ganges for gardeners who wish to avoid chemical insecticides and use a biological alternative.

Other complaints: "Secret ingredients in the spray formulation, maybe recycled chemical insecticides." That has the appearance of fear-mongering.

"There is no proof that the gypsy moth is a viable threat to our unique ecology." Agreed, no proof. But the climate is good for them, and trees and vines are available. Do we want to take a chance?

"This is just a small colony. It will die out." Perhaps. Government sampling on Salt

in 2003, seven in 2004, and 42 in 2005. The population is growing and it only takes two to tango. There were more here than at 20 other places in B.C.; the next highest was 19 moths on *Gabriola*. There is a good chance of stopping the moths in the present limited area, but left alone, how much infested area would we have to deal with next year? The successful control effort in 1993 was for a smaller population (only nine reported in traps the preceding year).

"The spray kills butterflies and other insects." Yes, the larva of any moth or butterfly (including endangered species) will die if it eats enough sprayed leaf. Other insects are not affected, however, nor are birds or mammals. The spray has no toxicity to fish or aquatic insects. Creeks, ponds, and lakes do not need protection against spray, even

"There is also much evidence that it is harmful to humans." Actually . . . no evidence. The protesters use a study from New Zealand as the strongest evidence. It's a modest preliminary study, and the authors say that findings "should be interpreted with caution."

A group of people was surveyed for health problems in October (before spraying), then again in March (after spraying). People reported significant increases in eight out of 25 problems (dizziness, difficulty concentrating, irritated throat, itchy nose, etc.) This is not proof because correlation does not mean causation.

Other things happened during the five months, for example, that is hay fever season in New Zealand! Could hay fever have caused itchy noses in the second survey? Maybe, although the authors think not. The real deficiency is that the

people. You know how a new medical drug is tested: one group of people gets the drug, while a control group gets a look-alike sugar pill. Nobody knows who got which pill until the results are complete. Sometimes remarkable effects are found for the drug. But sometimes the sugar pills produce equally good effects, so studies of this kind really need a control to guard against jumping to false conclusions. "Proof" in that New Zealand study would have needed three groups of people: an unsprayed control group, a sprayed group, and a second control group sprayed with coloured water on exactly the same schedule, with nobody aware until afterwards what material dropped out of which airplanes.

The writer is a 12-year resident and a biologist with specialties of water pollution and

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What will you base your vote on?*



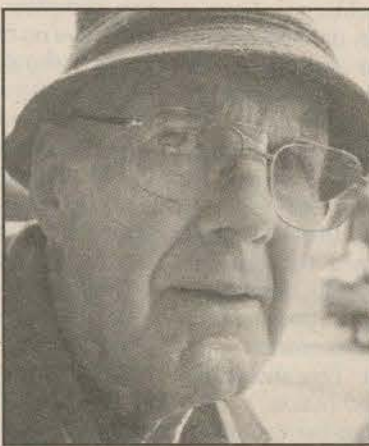
Judith Hurd

Although I'm not happy with the Liberals, I am concerned about Harper's social conservative values and his pro-U.S. position.



Wes Pratt

I'd like to see better health-care service.



Dick Dobell

I will base my vote on change and the need to put the Liberals at peace for at least five years.



Chantal Lalonde

Health and the treatment of our senior citizens are probably my top priorities.



Jim McClean

Issues? I'd like to do their job for half the money they get paid.

Letters to the Editor

Best solution

B.C. Transmission Corporation (BCTC) supports the B.C. Utilities Commission review process and we were pleased to see so many people attend the town hall meeting on January 7 to provide their comments to the commission.

HVDC Light technology was mentioned by a number of speakers. BCTC has studied HVDC Light for the Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement project and the BCUC will continue to study the evidence and thoroughly examine the benefits and risks of HVDC Light.

The BCUC review continues and we welcome the input of everyone involved in this important process. At the hearing, scheduled to begin on February 6, registered participants will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning HVDC and the various route alternatives studied for the Gulf Islands. We believe that this dialogue and a thorough examination of the project will result in the best solution for providing

power — an essential service — for Vancouver Island and the southern Gulf Islands.

DONNA MCGEACHIE,
Community relations manager, BCTC

Spray update

This is a reminder for people concerned about the Ministry of Forests and Range plans to aerial spray south Salt Spring with Foray 48B that letters opposing the spraying must be received by the Forests Practices Branch, Ministry of Forests and Range, and the Regional Manager, Pesticide Control Program (one copy each) by January 27.

A detailed map of the proposed spray area, addresses to send your letters to, letter-writing tips and the addresses of websites with helpful background information on the health and environmental effects of Foray 48B are available at www.savesaltspring.com.

Copies of the Ministry of Forests and Range Application for Pesticide Use Permit are available at the Islands Trust office.

Alternatives for control of the gypsy moth exist and have been used to good effect. We don't have to accept this unsafe and environmentally unfriendly method of control on Salt Spring.

LESLIE WALLACE,
for Salt Springers
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of Pesticides (SSTOP)

Proposal clarified

I'd like to correct an error in your otherwise excellent article on the B.C. Utilities Commission January 7 town hall.

B.C. Transmission Corporation is not proposing "to replace the existing 138-kV line with two 138-kV AC circuits and two high-voltage direct currents," as stated.

BCTC proposes to replace one of the two existing 138-kV circuits (three submarine cables) with a new 230-kV, 600-megawatt circuit to supply more power to Vancouver Island. The second 138-kV circuit would continue to serve Salt Spring and the Gulf Islands.

Both circuits would run on

bigger wires on a new line of steel poles.

The two existing 138-kV AC circuits were originally rated at 120 MW, but the six submarine cables are in such poor shape that they now carry an average of 17 MW of power to the Gulf Islands.

Gulf Islands' peak load (on the coldest days of midwinter) is 50 MW, projected to rise to 60 MW in the next 10-20 years.

So the new lines would increase electrical transmission through the islands by 1,200 per cent (600 MW) with the attendant EMF.

A second phase of the project would replace the remaining three submarine cables and upgrade the Gulf Islands circuit to 230-kV 600 MW, to bring a total of 1200 MW (60MW for the islands, 1140 MW for Vancouver Island) through the islands in 10 years or so. There are no current plans to remove the existing overhead DC lines, which also run across the islands.

In contrast, 550 MW HVDC Light™ cables buried either on this route or, as

proposed by Sea Breeze Victoria Converter Corporation's Vancouver Island cable, on a route through White Rock and the Saanich Peninsula, would have no EMF and no visual impact. The marine impact of HVDC Light is much less because instead of three cables laid several metres apart, two cables are bundled together and need a footprint of about one metre. There is no EMF to affect marine life and the seabed has been shown to recover very quickly.

I hope this clarifies the situation.

JACKIE TRUSCOTT,
Oakspring

Survival

People somehow get wiser when they grow up. Not always, but most of the time. I started out voting for the Liberal Party, because my parents did. Then one of them tried the NDP, then the PCs.

I went to university, started work, started a business. Years later I became a staunch Conservative. Everyone "knew" that all businessmen were just "supposed" to

be Conservatives.

But then I grew up. I took a look at the very big picture. This and future elections are not about abortion, or scandals in Quebec, or same-sex marriages. These are important; but pale in comparison to one word: survival.

The very survival of our island, province, country, continent and planet now depends on people who can see the big picture and have a vision for the future.

If we don't pay attention to the environment in which we live and work, same-sex marriage, taxes, or a tourism/harbour development plan will mean nothing . . . if we have no safe place to live.

The Eagles once said it in a song: "We have got to make it here; There is no more new frontier."

Only the Green Party has the vision and political discipline to help make that happen. See the big picture and help us all survive.

ROY MACNAUGHTON,
Pallot Way

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When in doubt, choose the dartboard method

My bulletin board is covered with photos of the four national party leaders, torn from newspapers and magazines. In fact, if the police knocked on my door, they would likely drag me off in cuffs as a suspected obsessive psychopath, and cordon off the area.

I'm looking for a sign. I'm waiting for the clouds to disappear. I'm waiting for the heavens to open up and a name to be emblazoned across the firmament, like the Batman signal. I, like most Canadians, am in desperate need of a hero.

Where is the next John F. Kennedy? Where is the next Pierre Trudeau? At this point, I would settle for Bill Clinton — anyone to defibrillate Ottawa.

Forty years ago, Pierre Trudeau was turning this country upside down. What a resumé! At the height of the Cold War, Trudeau got arrested for throwing snowballs at a statue of Lenin in the middle of Red Square. He was briefly banned from the U.S. for attending a Communist Bloc Conference. At the

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BY PETER VINCENT



ripe age of 47, he married a 22-year-old B.C.-grown ski princess, who, a few years later, decided it would be a lot more fun touring with the Rolling Stones. And the country went crazy for more.

Trudeau had guts. He unhesitatingly put troops on the streets of Montreal when an extreme separatist group kidnapped two senior bureaucrats. He dismantled the armed forces despite ominous grumbling from the generals. On the whole gay issue he announced that "the state has no business in the bedrooms of the nation." Love him or hate him, Pierre Trudeau was a man in full.

Now look at this gaggle from which we have to choose. We have the highly scrubbed Stephen Harper of the Conservative Party. There have been some surprising

contenders in this camp — the best and the brightest being Preston Manning. But for his unabashed fundamentalist leanings and a voice about as appealing as fingernails on a blackboard,

he may well have been living on Sussex Drive. Other "also-rans" include the jet-skiing Stockwell Day, another fire and brimstone evangelist bent on morally disinflecting the nation.

And Belinda Stronach — vibrant, young, beautiful — Canada's answer to Hillary Clinton. She has all the attributes of a golden retriever . . . except loyalty. Upon losing the Conservative leadership, she immediately joined the Liberals, with a plum cabinet position. Good girl . . . biscuit!

Enter Stephen Harper. Upon losing the last federal election, Mr. Harper went off the grid for several days, presumably hunched in a dark corner of his basement — pouting — reassessing his future. And here he is, freshly varnished, a new suit, not as much smiling as gritting his

teeth, giving it one more shot. Do I want someone in office that goes to his "happy place" when the going gets tough? A frightening prospect.

But not as frightening as handing Mr. Martin and the Liberals another four years. The daily news is rife with scandal after scandal, investigations and accusations. RCMP reports are stacked up like 747s at LaGuardia.

True to form, Paul Martin wants to buy the election, with a package of goodies designed to entice the most hardened fence sitter. Human nature being what it is, the "What's in it for me" gambit worked last year, so why not try it again?

It's time that whole backslapping, wallet-busting Liberal bunch was handed a time out. We can't keep howling at their misdeeds and corruption, then hand them back the keys, can we?

Is it time to give Jack Layton and the NDP a shot? God knows, the economy is so strong, trained monkeys could balance the budget. But never underestimate the spending habits of the NDP. We in British

Columbia are well aware of the economic roller coaster powered by irresponsible NDP finance ministers.

What about our man Jack? He certainly has the tweed cachet of the president of the PTA. When he is out there flipping pancakes at fundraisers, it is difficult to distinguish him from the hired help. Some would say that's a good thing. Some say that old "man of the people" schtick is so '70s.

So. Where's the hero? Who is going to make the Quebecers love us and want to stay? Who's going to put a cop on every corner? Who's going to grant licences to all the immigrant physicians forced to drive cabs in this country? Who is going to stand up for softwood and salmon and overbearing unions? Where is the next Pierre Trudeau?

Well, for now, you and I have to play the hand dealt. And so back to my bulletin board with all those photo-ops of these smiling gentlemen.

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What's next at PARC?

Currently on PARC's table is a \$5,500,000+ pool, \$557,000 covered tennis courts, rumblings about a multi-million dollar ice rink, agitation for add-ons to the pool, etc. No one knows for sure what it will cost each year to operate any of these facilities or what degree of usage they will receive.

Keep in mind that PARC has to also deal with the administration and costs of their ongoing operations, presumably what PARC was created to do at the outset. This should be their main occupation.

Considering the problems associated with the covered court project (summarized in last week's Driftwood editorial, "Next Scene") is it not time to pause and catch our breath before extending our trip into this uncharted territory? How can we be certain that the same types of problems that have plagued the covered court project will not occur on other projects?

Does PARC have the resources and expertise to manage what is fast becoming upwards of \$10,000,000 of capital spending?

We need to step back and consider how best to govern the planning and execution of these projects. How can it possibly make sense to suggest that projects may be incorporated in five-year plans before a properly managed planning process takes place (as apparently PARC has done with the ice rink project). This simply raises the possibility of creating unfulfilled expectations and the inevitable ill will that results.

As a community, we should consider a complete moratorium on any new recreational capital spending projects for the next five years, restore the two outdoor courts to regular use, complete the basic pool and move on from there. New projects should only be considered once we have "paid our bills" and are satisfied with sustainability of operating what we now have.

At the same time, there is a critical need to examine how best to create and manage capital projects in order to avoid the types of problems experienced to date. This must include an examination of PARC's mandate and its management process.

BEN GOODMAN,
Salt Spring

Response time

There is still time to respond to the Ministry of Forests' application for a permit to aerial spray 865 acres in the Burgoyne/Lee's Hill area.

The pesticide Foray 48B is composed of three per cent Btk, a very potent strain of the pathogenic bacteria Bt, which can survive in fresh water (resistant to normal chlorination) for 70 days, in the air up to 17 days or more, and on foliage 30 days or more, and has been cultured from lung tissue up to a year after exposure to spraying. The other ingredients, "inerts" (including solvents, extenders, anti- evaporants, emulsifiers, phagostimulants, protectants, spreaders, stickers and more) make up approximately 97 per cent of the formula. Their chemical components have not been disclosed to the public nor to Ministry of Forests

because of the Trade Secrets Act, yet they assure us that the pesticide is safe. As you can imagine there have been no long-term studies done on the impact of spraying Foray 48 B on human health. There have also been no long-term studies done on the effects of this pesticide on water, soil, insects, birds, trees, flowers, mycorrhizae, different ecosystems and all the other wonderful elements that go into the making up of life itself.

The Ministry of Forests has found a small, very isolated cluster of male gypsy moths and a "couple of egg masses" in the proposed spray area. Our community has in the past been able to think beyond expedient "quick fixes" and "magic bullets" (term previously attributed to DDT). We know that there is no evidence that aerial spray eradicates gypsy moths (see Ontario reports) and we do have evidence that the integrated approach we (Agriculture Canada, Ministry of Forests and our community) took last time did work (12 years no gypsy moth catches).

We know that the continued potentially dangerous over-kill approach to the few moths in B.C. is financially extremely costly. And finally we know that even if we aerial sprayed every year it wouldn't stop the gypsy moths from coming to us because there is no program in place that deals with the continual re-introduction of the moth egg masses onto Salt Spring by visitors and travellers alike.

I would strongly urge all those islanders who have concerns about the proposed aerial spraying to send their concerns and comments to the ministry that will evaluate the

application — Integrated Pest Management Program, Ministry of Environment, Lower Mainland Region, 10470-152 Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 0Y3; and a copy to the applicant — Forest Practices Branch, Ministry of Forests, P.O. Box 9513, Stn. Prov. Gov't, Victoria, B.C. V8W 9C2.

G. RICHARDS,
Salt Spring

Power balance

Who to vote for this time around? The NDP, of course. If the polls and the media's prophesy self-fulfills, the Conservatives will form the next government — and it does seem difficult to find anyone who says they are going to vote Liberal.

So why vote for the NDP? Hopefully, the Canadian people will not give the Conservatives enough votes to enable them to reign supreme and risk program cuts, etc. that will impoverish working class families (and others) much more than the taxable \$100/month/child could ever make up.

And we can rightly dread what form international policies could take.

A strong NDP representation in Parliament could give them a true balance of power, which we know Layton is able to use effectively, or to even become the official opposition, holding the government accountable or, possibly, let's dream a little — form the government.

Of course, I always vote for the NDP as I believe in a more equitable society.

JACQUELINE THOMAS,
Salt Spring

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RANTS

Rants to the vandals who destroyed some of the political signs for the coming election. You have disgraced the peaceful image of our island. I hope you will be punished, if someone identifies you. R. Liston

ROSES

Roses to the helpful staff of Thrifty's last Thursday when the lights went out. I was escorted with flashlights around the store and then Amy insisted on helping me put my groceries in the car. Sylvia Andrews

eries in the car. Sylvia Andrews

15 "Little Red" roses to Roger. Thank you for donating the wooden train you won in our Christmas raffle back to the children.

Little Red Schoolhouse

A huge bouquet to some wonderful people who came to my assistance in time of need: Ron and Sue Spencer, Trevor of Key Pawn Trucking, Josh of Ken Byron Excavating. When my driveway became a bog, these people were right on the job to repair it. Within 24 hours, the job was complete and I was in business again. Thank you for the prompt service. Terry

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Prepare **3 cups pasta** of your choice, drain & place in a large pan or skillet. Heat **4 tablespoons olive oil** in heavy large skillet over medium heat with **3 tablespoons lemon zest**. (Use the smallest side of your grater to acquire zest if you don't have a rasp.) Add **1 teaspoon rosemary** & **1 clove garlic minced**, cook together for five minutes. Add cooked pasta & **4 chopped asparagus stalks**, **2 chopped green onions** & **1 thinly sliced yellow pepper**. Fry until pasta begins to crisp at the edges, stirring frequently, about five minutes. Remove from heat. Add **1/4 cup flaked Parmesan or feta cheese**. Return mixture to high heat until just warmed through, about one minute. Juice one lemon. Mix **2 tablespoons of lemon juice** & **1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar** & toss with pasta mixture. Season to taste with **salt** and **cracked black pepper** (or chili flakes). Serve with a freshly baked Ganges Village Market **French baguette**. *For an added touch you can top with cooked chicken.

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Strategic Quebec voters know risks and how much to gamble

By SHARON McCULLY

Paul Martin's Liberal party was on the mat and down for the count when the election was called and with repeated blows to the party's image, it's just a matter of time before a new national champion is named.

What has changed since the first swing is the growing acceptance of Stephen Harper's Conservative party, particularly in Quebec where it was previously viewed as the right-wing, bible-thumping cousin to Bush's Republicans, who would bring back the noose, straighten out gays and shackle women to the kitchens of the nation.

The Liberals' effort to portray the Conservatives as dangerous social engineers and the Bloc Quebecois as the destroyers of Canada were as much a failure as their ill-conceived attempt to buy patriotism by waving the Maple Leaf from every rooftop.

The fact is, separatist fervour was dead in the water until the Liberal party lit bush fires all over Quebec, fuelling the fire with the arrogance, greed and corruption that comes from a party too long in power without effective opposition.

Quebecers, strategic voters that they are, know full well that the issue of Quebec sovereignty will be decided in Quebec during a provincial election, and not on January 23. Painting Bloc Quebecois members who represent their constituents in Ottawa as evil-doers who hold the country in the palm of their hands is a dead-end street.

The Liberal party, through the sponsorship scandal, dealt the Bloc the best hand it's had in 20 years and the Bloc has played those cards throughout the campaign in a last-ditch effort to rekindle the desire for independence.

Voters in Quebec have played the game before. They know the risks and just how much they want to gamble. If voters cast their ballots for the Bloc Quebecois it is as an alternative to the Liberals and not a vote for separation.

Aside from their stated goal of separation,

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many Bloc MPs have attempted to serve their constituents well — to the extent they can in opposition.

That's the rub. There is a limit to what can be accomplished as an Opposition MP, especially a Bloc MP who will never be part of the government. The most constituents can expect from their elected representative is speedy passport delivery, a friendly presence at events and an anti-federalist rant on just about any subject. The Bloc would find a way to blame Ottawa's family policy for the demise of motherhood. The Bloc's response to every situation is the same litany of exaggerated outrage and accusations, and their tedious mantra: "Ottawa bad, Quebec good."

As an agent of change or political force, the Bloc Quebecois is impotent in Ottawa. They do not determine policy, set the political agenda, or affect negotiations between Ottawa and the government of Quebec. Bloc MPs are not present when provincial ministers from across the country, including Quebec, meet to discuss health or the environment. They are not present at the table when transfer payments are negotiated or federal-provincial programs are initiated. Their sole role in Parliament is to agitate, whine and complain for the TV cameras back home about how poorly Ottawa is treating Quebec.

And that's why the Conservative party is emerging as a national alternative to the Liberals. Although it's unlikely the number of votes gathered in Quebec ridings will translate into many seats for the Conservatives, the party stands to score well in the popular vote and should send a message to both the Bloc and the Liberals that there is a new national party on the scene.

And for all Canadians, it's been a long time coming.

McCully is editor of the Sherbrooke Record in Sherbrooke, Quebec and contributed this piece in an exchange with the Driftwood.

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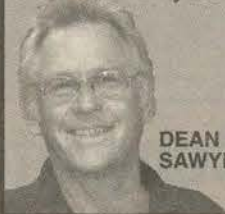
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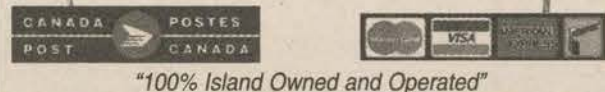
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Don't give Mr. Harper a majority. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Unite and vote NDP.
PETER HAASE and MONA FERTIG,
Ganges

Privatizing the courts

Two covered pay-to-play tennis courts, which were planned to become an integral part of the new Rainbow Road pool complex are now to replace two of the four open and free-use courts at Portlock Park.

The group backing this change, PARC, has jumped the gun repeatedly.

The request for proposals was too specific, they only got one bid. At least four competing companies were contacted and could have submitted bids averaging 60 per cent of the contract that PARC and the CRD accepted.

Construction had already begun when work was halted, as the zoning at Portlock Park does not permit permanent and overheight structures. PARC is now attempting to get a zoning change so that they can complete this outrage.

Tennis club members will charge themselves less than the general public to play on these two courts when finished.

Oh, also, its members will be given first choice of reservations. The public can take whatever time is left (i.e. the least desirable hours).

A suit has been filed by a group of concerned islanders to try to stop this scam.

Whether you play tennis or not, if you think this private takeover should cease, contact the CRD and Salt Spring trustees and tell them there should be no rezoning.

If you don't tell the CRD what you think, this unconscionable private interest play will succeed and use our tax dollars to do it.

ROGER OWEN,
Bay Ridge Place

Port fees

I have been informed that as of May this year, the Nanaimo Port Authority will collect a 15 cent landing fee from every passenger arriving in Nanaimo via B.C. Ferries.

Those who find this difficult to believe can read the official pronouncement at <http://www.npa.ca/passengerfees.pdf>.

This document also states that those who arrive in Nanaimo by seaplane are to be charged \$1.50. If you don't get off the plane, but are in transit to some other destination, it will still cost you \$1.

The Nanaimo Port Authority seems to have discovered an innovative source of revenue that no doubt will soon

be adopted by many other jurisdictions. Now that the principle of harbour boards charging landing fees has been established by precedent as well as law, everyone can get in on the fun.

Again, if you doubt, look up Section 49 (1) of the Marine Act available at <http://laws.justice.gc.ca/en/C-6.7/18621.html>. It states in part: "A port authority may fix fees to be paid in respect of ships, vehicles, aircraft and persons coming into or using the port."

If Nanaimo can do it, why not the rest of us?

As I read it, Port of Sidney may soon follow Nanaimo's lead and charge me for getting off the ferry at Swartz Bay. There could even be an additional fee for my motorcycle. Presumably it is only a matter of time before Crofton, Ladysmith, Horseshoe Bay and Mayne join in.

And, as we all know, there is a well-recognized law of economics which dictates that fees, once accepted, must inevitably increase; gradually at first, and shamelessly later because the actual amount is eventually determined by what the market will bear. Do we believe in free enterprise or not?

But behind every cloud there is a . . . I see this as a marvellous opportunity for Salt Springers.

I propose we direct the Salt Spring Harbour Authority to charge all non-resident passengers arriving by ferry at Fulford, Vesuvius and Long Harbour some reasonable amount, say \$50. Passengers on yachts who go ashore in Ganges should each contribute a similar amount. Perfectly legal. The Canada Marina Act says so. This ought to have the salutary effect of reducing the number of casual visitors who clutter up our island in the summer.

HAROLD BROCHMANN,
Salt Spring

Ethics?

I just can't believe Canadians are allowing themselves to be duped once again as we

head to the polls.

Isn't it convenient that the media are tagging Stephen Harper's party as "the Tories." Where did that come from?

The Progressive Conservative Party was disbanded over two years ago after the PC/Alliance merger, and rechristened the Conservative Party of Canada. A vote for Stephen Harper is a vote for the Alliance.

In fact, the Conservative Party of Canada's very legitimacy is questionable at best. Remember David Orchard, the Saskatchewan organic farmer and free trade activist, who ran for the PCs in '98 (came second to Joe Clark), and again in 2003? His second attempt was less successful, but he was approached by Peter MacKay who, in exchange for his support, signed a written agreement that there would be no more discussions of a merger with the Alliance Party. MacKay is a lawyer, and knows the meaning of a signature.

Well, guess what happened? MacKay became the leader, and then what? The neo-cons seized the PC Party.

Think hard, folks, as you mark that ballot. Honesty, integrity, ethics. I can't believe Peter MacKay actually has the gall to run in his riding after selling out his own party.

As if that wasn't enough, two years later the Conservative Party, which assumed all of the PC's debt and liabilities, refuses to return \$70,000 in campaign donations to Orchard.

Forget about the Gomery Inquiry. Canadians have always voted the Liberals or Conservatives into power.

You think you have it bad with Paul Martin? Just how badly do you want that change? Go to David Orchard's website to get the nitty gritty on what went down with the PC/Alliance merger.

Remember... honesty, integrity, ethics.
DAVE CAMPBELL,
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Playing with Fire

Nick Woolsey's poi workshop spins on Salt Spring

MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Fire spinning has gained an incendiary tempo as a popular performance-based art form around the world in the last few years.

So it should be no surprise that Salt Spring will host a workshop for the flame-twirling dance form called poi next week.

Recent island émigré Nick Woolsey has been studying, performing and teaching poi over the last five years. His website gets thousands of hits and he's ready to teach workshops in Japan and Australia in February. But before he leaves, he's offering Salt Spring workshops from January 26 to 29.

"I've always been into movement. I did martial arts, but I didn't like getting kicked in the head. I tried yoga, but yoga is too static. . . . When I found poi, I thought it was like this Jedi training device," he grinned.

If he has the time, he'll gladly practise poi six hours a day, he said.

"It's like a focussing tool or decoding tool to break down how the circles and spirals of your own movement patterns operate."

He recalled how he first saw someone performing poi during a party at Roberts Creek on the Sunshine Coast.

"It looked like she was controlling it with her mind."

A background in tai chi, capoeira, ballet and jazz dance helped Woolsey see the underlying structure within poi movements.

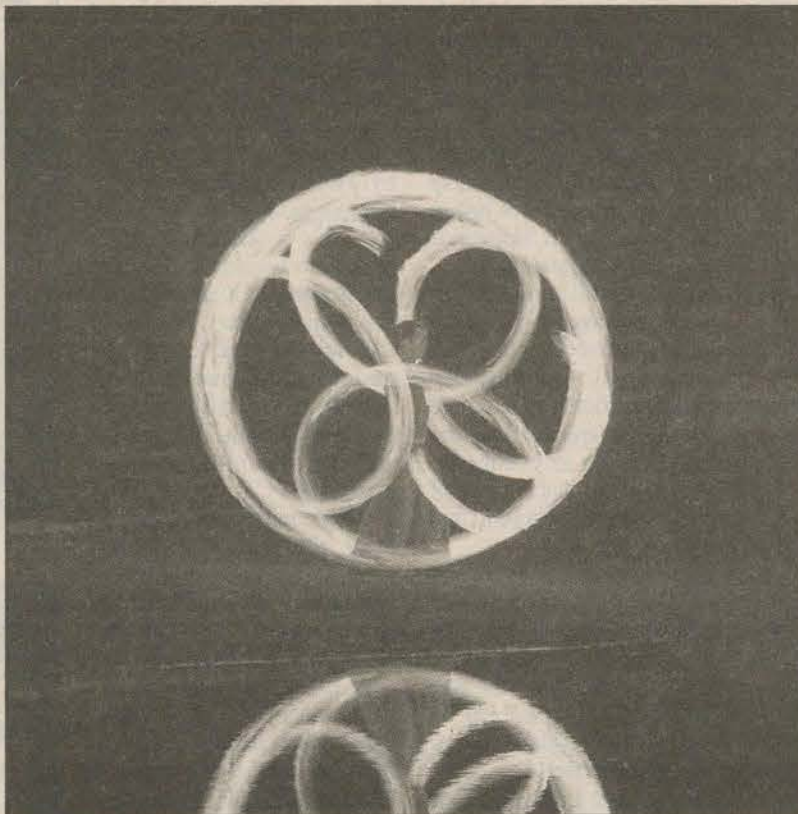
"I had been doing capoeira and I wanted something I could take to the limit."

Woolsey believes that many islanders attracted to yoga, tai chi, capoeira or other movement practices might also recognize the allure of poi.

"It's rhythmical, good for your body and engaging."

But poi and fire spinning are not inseparably entwined, said Woolsey.

"I'm very much a poi artisan. Fire twirling is fine but I think people get obsessed with fire. It's just like juggling; you don't have to have fire in juggling."



ON FIRE: Poi spinner Nick Woolsey works his magic, above, as an example of the craft offered in workshops on Salt Spring next week.

Above photo contributed; below by Mitchell Sherrin



Nick Woolsey

scene after it began appearing in Asia about 30 years ago, poi originally stems from a traditional dance developed by the Maori people of New Zealand, he said.

"It took off in these popular tropical destinations and people took it back to their home countries."

Woolsey teaches the traditional dance form through a method he calls "the scales of poi."

"People come out of that empowered to create their own performances," he said.

"Most people teach poi in terms of tricks and moves."

He compares a trick-based teaching method to "paint by numbers" paintings.

"It's like a music teacher who teaches you a little bit of Jimmy Hendrix but you don't know how a musical scale works so you can't make music on your own."

Using his "scales of poi" method, a belly dancer could figure out how to combine the two dance forms, he said.

Poi workshops will be held at Flying Dreams Studio on Sun Eagle Drive. Beginner classes run in the evenings on January 26 and 27 (\$30 each or \$50 for both) while intermediate/advanced spinners are invited to attend a workshop that runs January 27-29 (\$100).

For more information, check www.playpoi.com or call him at 537-2866.

Now an award-winning artist who's toured all over North America, the United Kingdom and Asia, Woolsey has developed a following of poi aficionados who are willing to fly him to places like Japan and Australia to offer workshops.

"The videos on my website have been so popular that I've been getting international exposure."

He was stunned to learn that one of his videos called Der-ishly Yers was getting thousands of downloads a month.

"I got a \$1,000 bill from the web host company," he laughed. "I need a sponsor."

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Jan 18, 2006 to Jan 24, 2006

- WEDNESDAY, JAN 18**
6:00 PM
- 14 ★★ **The Love Crimes of Gillian Guess (2004, Crime Story)** A dissection of a real-life 1995 murder case in which juror Gillian Guess slept with a defendant. *Joely Collins, Patrick Gilmore (2h)*
6:30 PM
- 3 ★ **Crimson Force (2005, Sci-Fi)** With Earth's energy dwindling, a mission is sent to Mars to unlock an energy source. *Tony Amendola, David Chokachi (1h30)*
8:00 PM
- 24 ★★ **Before Sunrise (1995, Romance)** A young American falls in love with an intriguing French student on a train to Vienna. *Ethan Hawke, Julie Delpy (2h)*
9:00 PM
- 4 ★★ **The Spreading Ground (2000, Thriller)** Captain Neimen bribes the mafia to find and execute the killer of five young girls. *Dennis Hopper, Leslie Hope (2h)*
- 13 ★★ **From Hell (2001, Thriller)** A troubled, clairvoyant police detective investigates the murders of Jack the Ripper. *Johnny Depp, Heather Graham (2h35)*
10:00 PM
- 14 ★★★★★ **Jules et Jim (1961, Drama)** The memorable tale of three people in love, and how the years affect their interrelationships. *Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner (2h)*
11:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **The Ranch (2004, Drama)** A recently widowed single mother runs the Diamond Ranch, a legal brothel outside of Reno. *Amy Madigan, Jennifer Aspen (1h30)*
- THURSDAY, JAN 19**
7:00 PM
- 3 ★★ **Carolina (2003, Romance)** A young woman escapes her wildly eccentric family in search of a normal life. *Julia Stiles, Alessandro Nivola (1h45)*
8:00 PM
- 24 ★★ **The Autumn Heart (1998, Drama)** Three sisters look for their estranged, upper-class brother and father in Boston. *Tyne Daly, Ally Sheedy (2h)*
8:45 PM
- 3 ★★ **Close Your Eyes (2002, Thriller)** A hypnotist with psychic abilities is haunted by a vision of a missing teenaged girl. *Goran Visnjic, Paddy Considine (1h45)*
9:00 PM
- 13 ★★ **Habitat (1997, Sci-Fi)** A scientist uses biological materials for an experiment he hopes will save the world. *Lynne Adams, Susan Almgren (2h)*
- 29 ★★★★★ **Separate Tables (1958, Romance)** The lives of various characters become intertwined during a stay at a seaside hotel. *Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster (2h)*
10:00 PM
- 14 ★★ **The French Lieutenant's Woman (1981, Drama)** The story of a romance between a gentleman and a tainted woman in Victorian England. *Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons (2h30)*
10:30 PM
- 3 ★ **The House of the Dead (2003, Horror)** A group of teens try to survive the night on a zombie-infested island. *Jonathan Cherry, Tyron Leitso (1h30)*

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FRIDAY, JAN 20
8:00 PM
13 Patch Adams (1998, Drama) A doctor rejects the sober practices of medical school and uses humour to heal instead. Robin Williams, Monica Potter (2h)
24 Alien Resurrection (1997, Sci-Fi) Ellen Ripley is brought back from the dead by the government to do battle with aliens. Sigourney Weaver, Winona Ryder (2h30)
9:00 PM
4 Final Destination (2000, Suspense) Five teens escape death in a plane crash, only to discover that Death still wants them. Devon Sawa, Kerr Smith (2h)
19 Mr. Wrong (1996, Comedy) A woman gets into trouble when her seemingly perfect lover becomes a nightmare. Ellen DeGeneres, Bill Pullman (1h30)
10:00 PM
3 The Grudge (2004, Horror) An American nurse in Japan finds herself working in a house with a terrible secret. Sarah Michelle Gellar, William Mapother (1h30)
9 The Magnificent Seven (1960, Western) Seven gunmen protect a farming village from invasion by teaching the villagers how to fight back. Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen (2h)
20 Tomorrow Never Dies (1998, Action) Agent 007 teams up with a Chinese agent to stop a crazed media baron from starting a war. Pierce Brosnan, Michelle Yeoh (3h)
10:30 PM
19 Funny About Love (1990, Comedy) A New York cartoonist leaves his wife and quickly marries an enthusiastic college student. Gene Wilder, Christine Lahti (1h30)
11:30 PM
2 Body Heat (1981, Crime Story) A woman manipulates a lawyer into killing her much older husband. Kathleen Turner, William Hurt (2h)
3 Walking Tall (2004, Action) A retired soldier sets out to clean up his hometown, despite the dangers to his family. The Rock, Johnny Knoxville (1h45)

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Friday Evening January 20. Includes programs like Edible I., C. Beach, Simpsons, Frasier, News, R. Green, Corrie St., Air Force, etc.

SATURDAY, JAN 21
8:00 PM
15 Point of No Return (1993, Action) A government agent helps a junkie escape death row by turning her into an assassin. Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne (2h30)
7:00 PM
3 The Wedding Date (2005, Comedy) A single executive hires a male escort to pose as her boyfriend during her sister's wedding. Debra Messing, Dermot Mulrooney (1h30)
7:30 PM
10 Les autres (2001, Thriller) Une mère de deux enfants voit sa demeure devenir une maison hantée. Nicole Kidman, Fionnula Flanagan (2h30)
8:00 PM
13 23 Enemy of the State (1998, Action) A successful lawyer is relentlessly pursued by a treacherous National Security Agency official. Will Smith, Gene Hackman (3h)
24 Grand Canyon (1991, Drama) A lawyer befriends a tow-truck driver and fixes him up with his ex-lover's friend. Danny Glover, Kevin Kline (3h)
8:30 PM
3 Be Cool (2005, Comedy) Chili Palmer leaves the movie business to take over his friend's music business. John Travolta, Uma Thurman (2h)
9:00 PM
15 Point of No Return (1993, Action) A government agent helps a junkie escape death row by turning her into an assassin. Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne (2h30)
19 The Birdcage (1996, Comedy) A man is asked to hide his lifestyle when his son brings his fiancée's family to dinner. Robin Williams, Gene Hackman (1h55)
9:45 PM
14 Fatal Attraction (1987, Thriller) A family man's life is destroyed when his one-night-stand's love for him becomes obsessive. Michael Douglas, Glenn Close (2h30)
10:30 PM
2 The Hustler (1961, Drama) An ace pool player who hustles other players is taken under a trainer's wing. Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason (2h)
3 Stargy and Hutch (2004, Comedy) Two mismatched detectives from the 1970s try to intercept a shipment of cocaine. Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson (2h)
10:55 PM
19 Crocodile Dundee (1986, Adventure) A reporter meets an eccentric crocodile hunter in Australia and invites him back to New York. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski (1h35)

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SUNDAY, JAN 22
6:00 PM
14 Trading Places (1983, Comedy) As part of a secret wager, a wealthy investor and a hustler find their positions suddenly reversed. Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd (2h30)
15 Das Boot (1981, Drama) Under attack by the British navy, a German U-96 is forced into incredible depths. Jürgen Prochnow, Klaus Wennemann (4h30)
7:00 PM
3 Childstar (2004, Comedy) An independent filmmaker signs on to be the driver for a spoiled 12-year-old actor. Don McKellar, Jennifer Jason Leigh (2h)
24 Amadeus (1984, Musical) A biography of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, as told from the eyes of a rival. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce (3h30)
8:00 PM
4 Election (1999, Comedy) An overachiever running for student council president is opposed by a conflicted teacher. Matthew Broderick, Reese Witherspoon (2h)
8:30 PM
14 Switch (1991, Comedy) God sends a man back to Earth in the body of a woman to prove that he's worthy of heaven. Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits (2h)

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday Evening January 21. Includes programs like Hockey NHL Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Ottawa Senators, Hockey NHL Montréal Canadiens vs. Vancouver Canucks, HNIC..., The Hustler Paul Newman, etc.

Film Festival Café debuts with Talk Mogadishu film

Coordinators of Our Island, Our World Film Festival and new Barb's Buns owners Jen and Jason Coles are set to debut the Film Festival Café next Thursday, January 26, at the Ganges restaurant.

On the last Thursday of the month through fall and winter, a variety of socially relevant films, including classics and new releases, will be followed by speakers and discussions.

The Film Festival Café menu, developed especially by the Coles for these evenings, will include an island favourite — Barb's Buns pizza.

Evenings begin at 5 p.m. for people wanting to take in food, beverages and conversations with friends, while the films start at 7 p.m.

There will be no charge for the films, but the film festival group will gladly accept donations for purchasing much-needed equipment and for local youth filmmaking

activities.

On January 26, island filmmaker Judy Jackson will present her film *Talk Mogadishu: Media Under Fire*, which highlights "three Canadian Somali refugees who refuse to agree with the international consensus that their country is a hopeless basket case."

In the face of chaos and devastation they create an independent radio and TV station in Mogadishu, which provides a unique way for the voiceless thousands to speak out.

"This new member of the film festival family will continue and expand Our Island, Our World's tradition of building and enhancing our community through film," said Carol Grier, one of the film festival's coordinators.

"From its inception, the festival has been about connecting global issues to our community and then acting on them locally to make a difference.

"Our community is a veritable treasure trove of human experience. We'll tap into that experience by matching films and issues with knowledgeable islanders. If the energy is there, we're also open to helping coordinate subsequent workshops around issues that the films raise. The festival requires viewers to pick and choose among more than 30 films over just three days. With the café, we'll be able to more fully and leisurely engage in the themes and ideas presented for the evening."

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Film Festival Café, or Our Island Our World Film Festival should call Carol or Dick Grier at 537-4406.

More information about the café and film festival, which runs March 3-5 at Gulf Islands Secondary School, will soon be available on the internet at www.saltspringmediagroup.com.



SERENADE: Salt Spring Legion Pipes and Drums member Rod Macdonald plays a tune for two Ruckle Farm lambs held by Dave Kemping, in preparation for Saturday evening's Burns Night celebration at the Legion.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

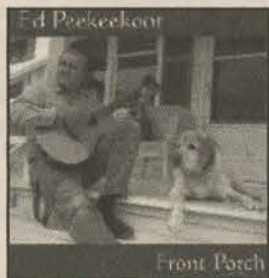
Moberg hosts Peekeekoot concert for next Saturday

Well-known local musician Alan Moberg shares the stage with guitar, fiddle, banjo, dobro and harmonica player Ed Peekeekoot at All Saints By-the-Sea on Saturday, January 28.

The concert promises to be an evening of superb country and roots vocal and instrumental music showcasing the unique and complementary talents of both artists.

Born and raised in Saskatchewan, Ed Peekeekoot has developed a musical style that is a blend of country, roots and traditional Cree music "spirited with brilliant instrumental and vocal work."

Influenced by Chet Atkins, Don Messer and Johnny Cash, Peekeekoot has received two nominations for Instrumentalist of the Year from the B.C. Country Music Association, and the honour of EP of the Year for his first cassette release, *Two Worlds*. As well, his music and life were the subject of a documentary film in the North American Indian Portraits series titled *Gentleman Cowboy of Honky-tonk*.



Peekeekoot's latest CD, *Front Porch*.

"Peekeekoot has recently begun to uncover another style of 'roots' music," states press material.

"[He's discovered] the true roots of his own Cree heritage. The result is a unique evolution of what could be considered modern Cree heritage — a heritage that young people like Peekeekoot's own son can take to be their own."

Salt Spring's own Alan Moberg is acting as both producer and a performer for this musical collaboration. For over 30 years, this songwriter/performer, with his quality voice and gift for heartfelt expression, has painted musical scenes of good times and troubles, loves and laughter, which people recognize as their own. As he portrays personal life experiences, his openness gives his songs a particular poignancy and reverence not usually found in ordinary country music.

Next Saturday's concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be available at Acoustic Planet or at the door for \$12.



Volunteers Needed

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Saanich-Gulf Islands Votes / Election 2006

We asked the four Saanich-Gulf Islands riding candidates the following questions. Andrew Lewis and Jennifer Burgis responding by deadline. Conservative M...

Question #1

What distinguishes your party from the others?

Jennifer Burgis - New Democratic Party

The NDP measures success by the programs it delivers in Parliament for ordinary people. \$4.6 billion in proposed corporate tax cuts were re-directed in the NDP better-balanced budget. That meant real programs for affordable housing, including a designated First Nations housing program; support for post-secondary education and better training; funding for environmental retrofits and direct funds to local government for transportation; an increase to foreign aid; and pension protection in cases of bankruptcy. In previous minority governments the NDP has delivered Medicare and public pensions, programs that make up the Canada we want. The NDP gets results for middle-income and working families, for seniors, for our environment, for our small businesses, and for our community.

Andrew Lewis - Green Party

The other parties are simply tinkering with the status quo. Only the Green Party offers a vision fit for the 21st century, in which we recognize that to achieve sustainable communities we need to develop an integrated, cooperative approach to politics and programs. For example, to resolve our crumbling health care system, we need to incorporate factors that determine health, such as poverty, nutrition, affordable housing, daycare, work stress, accessibility and pollution.

Who is accountable for the rise in childhood asthma to one in five, rising obesity, heart disease, diabetes and cancers in our society? Who is accountable for Canada being rated 30 out of 30 industrialized countries for the release of carcinogens into our environment, and why should our children pay the consequences?

In my view, the platform plank that best describes the Green Party is "Amend the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, to include the



Jennifer Burgis

right to clean air, water and soil." This will enable us to finally hold our governments to account and give future generations hope for an ecological heritage. Only the Green Party offers long-term value, not just short-term gain.

Sheila Orr - Liberal Party

The successes Canadians are most proud of — our strong public services, our tolerant and multicultural society, our growing economy — did not come about by accident. They are a direct result of the beliefs that

guide the actions of Liberals and set us apart from our political opponents.

In Saanich-Gulf-Islands, this election is a two-way race. This election presents voters with a choice between a government that is socially progressive and fiscally responsible — or a government that would plunge Canada into deficit, turn the clock back on the Charter of Rights, and hit low and middle-income families hardest with higher taxes.

Question #2

In your opinion, what is the greatest challenge now facing Canadians and their federal government?

Jennifer Burgis - New Democratic Party

Our greatest challenge is to continue to deliver the Canada we want, for ourselves and for our children. That includes public health care, equally available to every Canadian, with more trained health-care workers, reduced wait times, a national prescription drug plan, and better home care and long-term care for seniors. That means investing in education and training for our youth, and a national child-care program.



Andrew Lewis

That includes a sustainable environment that provides good paying jobs; protection of our natural resources through a moratorium on offshore oil and gas exploration; fair trade and a stop to privatization of our public systems. That includes re-investment in foreign aid and support for a strong Canada in the world. That means restoring honesty and integrity to government. The NDP stands for a proud and independent Canada that retains control of its resources, its institutions and its way of life.

Andrew Lewis - Green Party

The greatest challenge facing Canada is that the old line parties are not discussing our greatest challenges:

- The need for a long-term energy plan as energy prices inevitably rise.
- The need for a climate change plan that ensures, for example, our food security.
- The need for fair trade deals and to abrogate NAFTA, so that we maintain control of our energy, water, forests, health and education services.
- The need for fair elections and a more proportional Parliament, so that we can break away from the regional politics that threaten the unity of Canada.
- The need for an integrated, public health system that includes prevention and intervention programs.

Sheila Orr - Liberal Party

Our aging population. Canada's demographic picture is changing. We are getting older. At the same time, the world is witnessing the rapid rise of China and India. These countries are home to almost 40 per cent of the world's population and are rapidly taking their places as global economic and political heavyweights. How we react to these new forces will, in large part, determine the shape of Canada's future. It is the mission of Paul Martin's government to keep Canada ahead of the curve so that 15 years from now — even with an older population, even in a world in which much larger nations are competing — our standard of living and quality of life will continue to be among the world's highest.

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Saanich-Gulf Islands candidate
Green Party of Canada

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2006 / January 23

ing three questions, with Sheila Orr, MP Gary Lunn did not respond.

Question #3

What will Gulf Islands residents gain if you are elected?

Jennifer Burgis - New Democratic Party

I will be a Member of Parliament determined to deliver on visions such as a designated Gulf Islands Protected Area to ensure the original preserve and protect mandate; to encourage affordable housing initiatives; to strengthen the agricultural sector; to restore the Institute of Ocean Sciences and coast guard; to promote the uniqueness of Saanich-Gulf Islands and work for all residents; to promote community dialogue with our First Nations peoples. My life experience developed skills that are equally capable in the tough debates in Parliament and the at-home delivery on issues important to the constituents. I am a community activist who will deliver, as I have delivered, on consultation for the purchase of Salt Spring (Texada) lands, and creating Habitat Homes in Saanich and Sidney. I understand government and public accountability, and will work with everyone to get results for people.

Andrew Lewis - Green Party

When I am elected, it will be because of very strong support from Gulf Islands voters, who have consistently led the way in Canada for the Green Party. We need new leadership in Canada, and I am hoping that Gulf Islands voters will continue showing the courage Canadians are looking for and help elect our first Green MP. I will support a coalition government provided



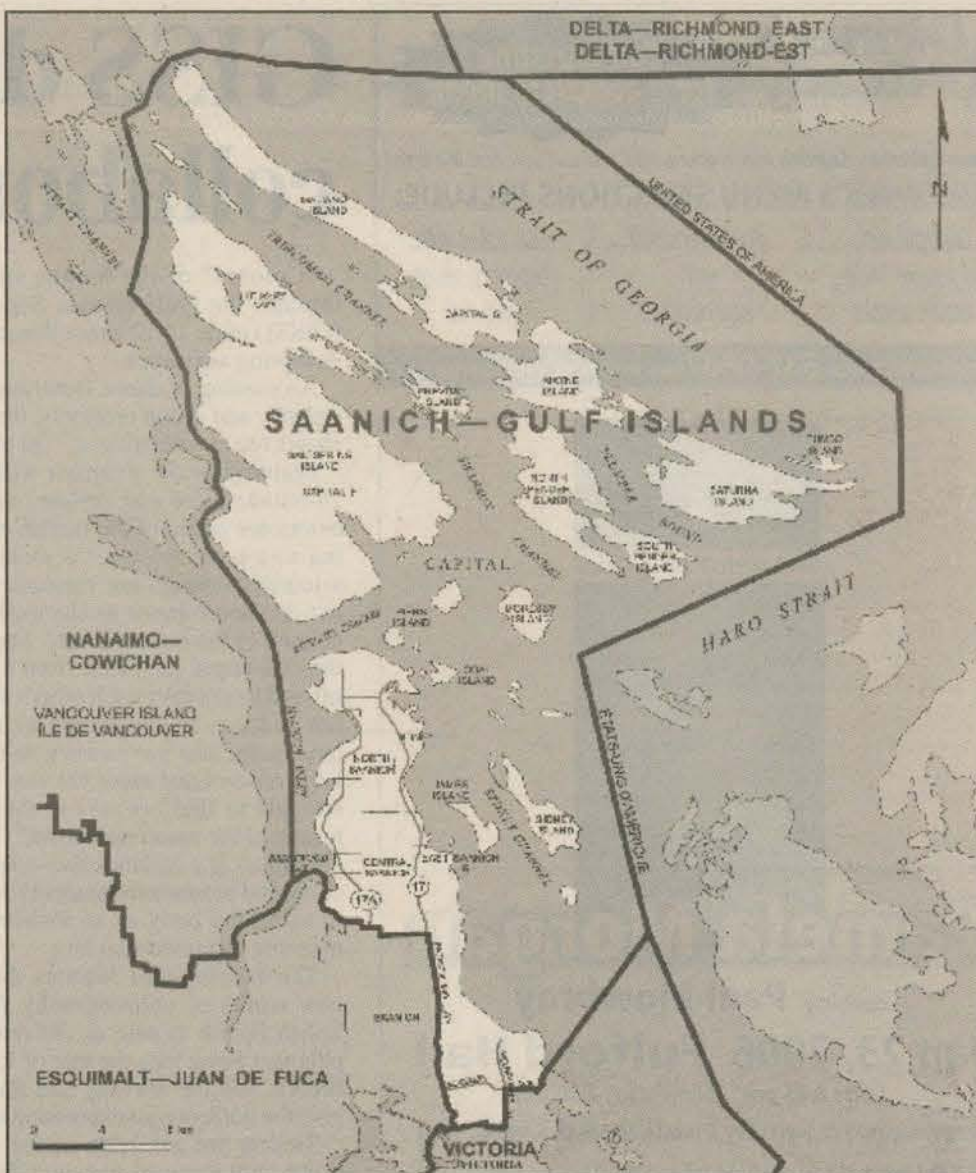
Sheila Orr

that firm commitments are made to reform our electoral system. Gulf Islanders will benefit from a more proportional voting system that will ensure our voice and values are heard in Parliament.

Sheila Orr - Liberal Party

Throughout the years I have spent in public office, I have demonstrated that I speak my mind and get results for my constituents. As MLA for Victoria Hillside, I earned the reputation as the "social conscience" of the B.C. Liberal government. As your MP I will be an outspoken advocate on issues that matter to you and your family:

- Lower taxes — Paul Martin's Liberal government reduced personal income taxes by as much as \$500 per family, starting on January 1 of this year. Stephen Harper has admitted he'd revoke this tax cut.
- Stronger environmental protection — Paul Martin's Liberal government will uphold Canada's Kyoto commitments. Stephen Harper has said he would walk away from Kyoto and set his own emissions targets, just as George Bush has done.
- Protection for public health care — Paul Martin's Liberal government has worked with the provinces to reduce wait times and improve public health care. Stephen Harper favours privatization.
- A truly Canadian future — Paul Martin's Liberal government is opposed to the weaponization of space. On January 13, Stephen Harper admitted he'd put the U.S. "star wars" anti-ballistic missile program on the table.



How they fared last time around

Official Voting Results General Election - June 28, 2004

Jennifer Burgis NDP Party
Votes 13,763; Per cent 21.6

Andrew Lewis Green Party
Votes 10,662; Per cent 16.7

Gary Lunn Conservative Party
Votes 22,050; Per cent 34.6

Mary Moreau Independent
Votes 214; Per cent 0.3

David Mulroney Liberal Party
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- ⇒ **Supporting our seniors**, including increasing the pension income tax deduction from \$1000 to \$2500.
- ⇒ **Better health care**, including guaranteed maximum wait times based on clinical evidence, not politics.
- ⇒ **Safer streets**, including abolishing the wasteful gun registry in favour of hiring more front-line police officers.
- ⇒ **Democratic Reform**, including an elected Senate.
- ⇒ **Environmental Stewardship**, including financial help to Victoria to stop dumping raw sewage into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

It has been my privilege to represent and assist the residents of Salt Spring Island since 1997.

The most important part of an MP's job is helping the people you represent, regardless of their political beliefs. Since first being elected, I have made it my priority to put constituents first and politics second.

I take pride in helping constituents advance causes important to them. With your support, I look forward to continuing to serve the constituents of this riding for many years to come.

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GISS dancers poised for a collaborative term-end show

"Colours" of the human spirit will shine through the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Grade 11/12 dance department's show at ArtSpring next week.

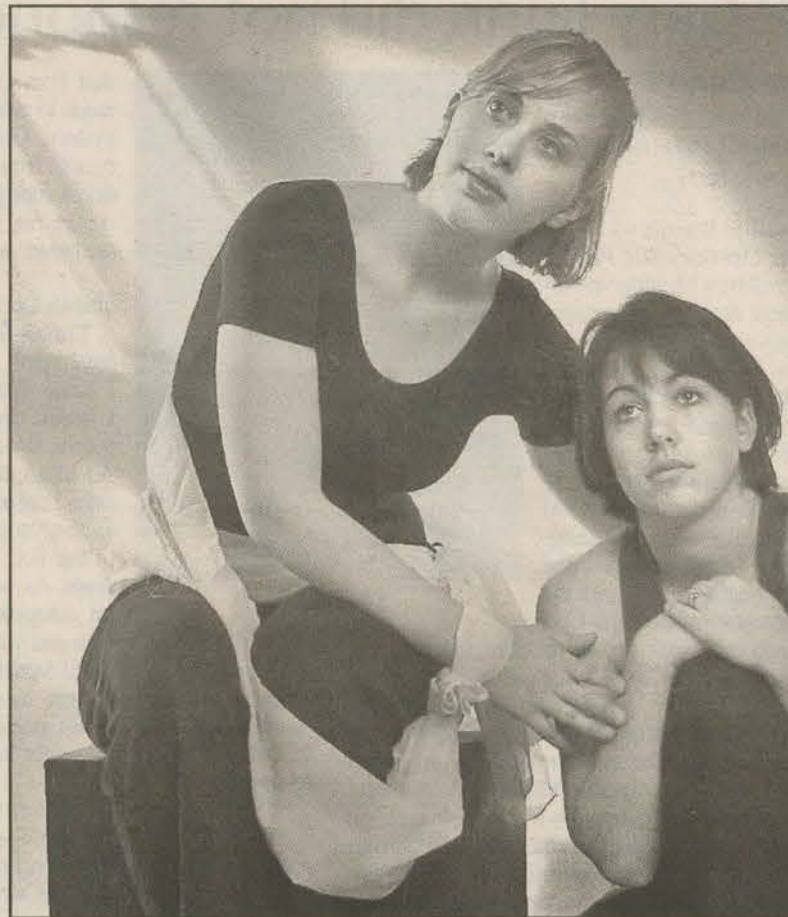
An evening of dance featuring original choreography and group creativity, the January 25-26 shows run at ArtSpring at 7:30 p.m.

Featured in the program will be *Colours*, a 25-minute piece that explores the multi-faceted emotional palate of the human psyche. According to a press release, "a young woman takes a journey through her memories and her present emotional states as she explores the varied colours of the human spirit." The work contains the challenges she faces, from a hip hop dance-off as dancers envy each other's style and moves, her sadness as she struggles with grief and loneliness, and her journey to a place "where hope relieves and eases her way. We witness her struggle to find her way in the confusion and tumult of the emotional world."

Colours is a collaborative effort by the entire class, and presents the students developing skills in using the body as an instrument to convey meaning and understanding.

The evening also features three other short new works of choreography from the class. *Splish Splash* is sure to enliven and entertain, poignant *Song* tells the tale of loss and remembrance, and the intricate and fluid *Session* will give the audience an expression of struggle.

Tickets are available at the ArtSpring box office with reserved seating. GISS dance shows are always popular, so people should get their tickets as soon as possible.



ENTRANCED: Delie Lohmann and Jill Foley are caught in mid-pose during rehearsal for the January 25-26 senior dance class show.

Photo by Jannes Metz

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Vintage radio drama tuned in by Rabson and other pros

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Islanders will be rustling up fedoras and zoot suits for an evening of Live Radio Theatre set for ArtSpring on January 28.

Local actors include Yvonne Adalian, Arthur Black, Vaughn Fulford and Jan Rabson, who will perform three period radio plays and a score of authentic commercials from the 1940s and '50s.

As a five-decade veteran of the entertainment industry in Hollywood, Rabson brought his extensive TV, radio and movie experience to bear for this personal project.

"This is one of those 'life-long gotta do' kind of things," said Rabson.

"I want people to feel like it was in the '40s and '50s when, if you were lucky enough, you could go to NBC or CBS and watch a live radio show."

He's always been in love with the radio drama genre, he said.

"A lot of people sit around and listen to music. I listen to



Jan Rabson

radio drama, that's my kind of thing. I find it very relaxing," Rabson said.

"You can really use your imagination. Here's a place where people can actually see how it's done and or they can close their eyes and hear how it's done."

Rabson acted in hundreds of radio dramas himself and done thousands of voiceovers for TV, commercials and film since he started acting in the 1960s, he said.

"My career is hard to put

on paper," Rabson said. "[For example] in a Bug's Life, I was Axel [the grasshopper] but I don't think anyone knows who Axel was. He was one of the bad guys who got killed. I had a nice death scene."

Islanders have undoubtedly heard his voice in movies like *Batman*, *Finding Nemo*, *Monsters Inc.*, *Shrek II*, *Toy Story I and II* and, most recently, *Cars* but he's also appeared in TV shows like *The Tonight Show*, *Baywatch* and *Beverly Hills 90210*.

Now islanders can see and hear Rabson perform along with other Salt Spring actors in a full-costume production that features three vintage radio dramas and a collection of authentic period-piece commercials.

One sci-fi radio comedy show, *Prime Difference*, is about a man who buys a life-like robot that looks exactly like him so he can cheat on his wife, Rabson said.

Mars is Heaven, derived from a Ray Bradbury story, is set in 1986 and was actually

rewritten into *Twilight Zone* and *Outer Limits* episodes, he noted.

"Sorry Wrong Number is one of the most famous radio plays ever done. Agnes Moorehead did it and we will try to duplicate it. The premise is that the phone lines are crossed and a woman hears people plotting a murder."

Period commercials will also offer a lark with 50-year-old prices and questionable promotional claims.

"We've forgotten how you were once allowed to advertise with blatant 'misinterpretations.'"

High-school student Julian Wilhelmsen designed sound effects and he will be joined by a couple of other students to perform from a booth on stage.

Rabson expects the show will appeal to young children, as well as seniors, who might remember a few of the plays first hand.

Live Radio Theatre runs at 7:30 p.m., January 28 at ArtSpring. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students.

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13 *** Matchstick Men (2003, Comedy/Drama) A neurotic con man enters his daughter's life, while his partner plans a big swindle. *Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell* (2h30)

19 ** Days of Thunder (1990, Sport) A rookie stock car racer must overcome his fear of driving after a near-fatal accident. *Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman* (1h30)

10:00 PM
3 *** Imaginary Heroes (2004, Comedy/Drama) A promising young athlete's suicide plays havoc on an already crumbling family dynamic. *Sigourney Weaver, Jeff Daniels* (2h)

14 **** Raising Arizona (1987, Comedy) An eccentric, childless couple decide to kidnap one baby from a set of quintuplets. *Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter* (2h)

15 *** Das Boot (1981, Drama) Under attack by the British navy, a German U-96 is forced into incredible depths. *Jürgen Prochnow, Klaus Wennemann* (4h30)

19 * Romy and Michele: In the Beginning (2004, Comedy) Two high school graduates leave their small hometown for the glamour of Hollywood. *Katherine Heigl, Alex Breckenridge* (1h35)

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6:00 PM
3 *** Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events (2004, Adventure) Three wealthy, recently orphaned children are taken in by their conniving, greedy uncle. *Jim Carrey, Liam Aiken* (2h)

14 * Lambada (1990, Drama) A Beverly Hills math teacher tries to reach kids in an East Los Angeles lambada club. *J. Eddie Peck, Melora Hardin* (2h)

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24 ** The Runner (1999, Drama) A compulsive gambler loses control while working for a ruthless high-stakes player. *Ron Eldard, John Goodman* (2h)

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3 * Hide and Seek (2000, Thriller) A desperate childless couple kidnap a pregnant woman and try to convince her husband that she's dead. *Daryl Hannah, Jennifer Tilly* (2h)

TUESDAY, JAN 24
7:00 PM
3 * More Dogs Than Bones (2000, Comedy/Drama) Desperate to cover his tracks, a mob boss stashes \$1 million in a stranger's luggage. *Joe Mantegna, Mercedes Ruelh* (2h)

8:00 PM
24 *** The Cheap Detective (1978, Comedy) Detective Lou Peckinpah takes on hoodlums, Nazis and mysterious women. *Peter Falk, Sid Caesar* (2h)

9:00 PM
4 ** Home Fries (1998, Comedy/Drama) A pregnant woman falls in love with the stepson of her baby's dead father. *Drew Barrymore, Catherine O'Hara* (2h)

29 *** Human Desire (1954, Drama) A railroad worker falls in love with a jealous co-worker's wife. *Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame* (2h)

10:00 PM
14 *** Deep in My Heart (1954, Musical) A look at the life of the American composer and Broadway legend, Sigmund Romberg. *José Ferrer, Helen Traubel* (2h45)

11:00 PM
3 ** Broken Lizard's Club Dread (2004, Comedy) A serial killer interrupts the fun at an unusual island resort for swingers. *Elena Lyons, Dan Montgomery Jr.* (2h)

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wed. january 18	thurs. january 19	fri. january 20	sat. january 21	sun. january 22	mon. january 23	tues. january 24	wed. january 25
<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Simply Organic. Barry Valentine organ recital, followed by muffin & coffee at All Saints, 10:10 am Songwriters' Showcase. With Gene Grooms at Barb's Buns, 8 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Seniors Excursion. To The Empress for afternoon tea. Call Ruth, 537-5188 for info. Acupuncture Detox. At Community Services, 7 pm Chair Yoga. For seniors Wednesdays at OAP room of Fulford Hall, 10-11 am. Art of Allowing. 6-Wednesday workshop series with Elyse begins. 537-5472. South End Toy Library. Wednesdays at Fulford Elementary gym, 8:30-9:30 am. Info: 653-9904. North End Toy Library. Wednesdays at SS Elementary multi-purpose room, 10-11:30 am</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>GISS Drama Program. Marat/Sade show at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm Stack Sisters & Andy Hickman. Part of El Bande Grande at Tree House South. Matt & Tom's One Night Stand. Shipstones, 9 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Canucks v. Buffalo. 'Volume up' at Shipstones, 7 pm Beaver Pt. Scottish Country Dancing. Beaver Pt. Hall, 7 pm. Info: Pat, 537-0087. Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 pm. Early bird games at 6:30.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>GISS Drama Program. Marat/Sade show at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm Interchill DJ & Guests. Shipstones, 8 pm Julia Beattie. With Stacey Burke and Billie Woods at Tree House South.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Rollerblading to Music. All ages at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9 pm SSI Amateur Radio Club. Meets at the government building, 10 am.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Kris Hansen. Tree House South. DJ Shai-K-Yerbooty. Shipstones, 9:30 pm Lisa Maxx & Kathy Stack. Barb's Buns at 8 pm Karaoke With Bernie. The Local.</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Marine Radio Course - VHF. SS Power & Sail Squadron. Info: Anthony Thorne, 653-4738. WordPlay Auditions. At Croftonbrook, 2 pm Women's Brunch. with Debbie Shields. Community Gospel Chapel, 10 am Canucks v. Montreal. 'Volume up' at Shipstones, 7 pm Burns Night. With Legion Pipes & Drums. Meaden Hall. Doors at 6; dinner 7:15. Spreading the Word. Marketing and promotion workshop at ArtSpring, 10 am to 4 pm Dad 'n' Me. Pancake Breakfast drop-in for dads and kids under 8 at Family Place. 8:30-10:30</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Barley Bros. At Fulford Inn, 6 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>A World Without Armies. Unitarian service with Kaz Tanahashi. Fulford Hall, 10:30 am WordPlay Auditions. At Croftonbrook, 7:30 pm Restorative Restshop. At Ganges Yoga Studio, 9:30-11:10 am. 537-2444.</p>	<p>other activities</p> <p>Pamela Morgan. Paul Mowbray opens. SS Folk Club. Fulford Hall, 7:30 pm Salt Spring Island Knitters Group. Stitches Quilt Shop. All knitters welcome. Info: Dawne, 537-0738 Gabrielle Roth's 5 Rhythms Active Meditation. 5 pm. Call 537-4837 for details. Eckhart Tolle. Practising Presence Group 7:30-9 pm. Info: Amrita, 537-2799.</p>	<p>live entertainment</p> <p>Simply Organic. Barry Valentine organ recital, followed by muffin & coffee at All Saints, 10:10 am GISS Dance. Grade 11-12 class performs at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm</p> <p>other activities</p> <p>Acupuncture Detox. At Community Services, 7 pm Chair Yoga. For seniors Wednesdays at OAP room of Fulford Hall, 10-11 am. North End Toy Library. Wednesdays at SS Elementary multi-purpose room, 10-11:30 am South End Toy Library. Wednesdays at Fulford Elementary gym, 8:30-9:30 am. Info: 653-9904.</p>	

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exhibitions

• **Artfully Off in All Directions** youth art show and Gulf Islands Secondary School artwork is exhibited at ArtSpring through January 21.
 • **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** presents select original works by A.J. Casson, Robert Pilot, A.Y. Jackson, Walter Phillips, Robert Loughheed, Robert Genn, Richard Calver, G. Roberts, Nell Bradshaw and Adrian Dingle.
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Fresh air comes to ArtSpring

ArtSpring's patrons will get a breath of fresh air when they next visit the facility as a result of the most extensive renovation undertaken since the centre opened in 1999.

"When the building first opened, we knew we had problems," said ArtSpring's executive director Paul Gravett. "I am sure there were good reasons at the time to place ventilation systems on the roof, but they made too much noise inside."

Following months of research and preliminary work, the huge ventilation units were lifted off the roof by crane on January 12.

Credit goes to islanders Dan Davies and Don Boyes for making the renovation possible through an extraordinary donation.

"The community spirit and leadership demonstrated by Dan and Don are fantastic," said Judy Norget, president of the Island Arts Centre Society. "Because of their life-long love of theatre they made a contribution to ArtSpring that will have a lasting effect and will benefit everyone who uses the theatre."

Gravett said the board decided to relocate the ventilation units to the ground and install new ducts in the theatre and galleries following results of an extensive audience survey last summer.

"The message was loud and clear," he said. "Patrons wanted the temperature control and air quality problems solved."

ArtSpring's board and staff mobilized to have the ventilation units relocated to the ground and new ducts installed in the theatre and galleries.

"ArtSpring has a long history of strong community support, which has allowed



OUT WITH THE OLD: ArtSpring roof ventilation system is removed.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

us to offer so much back to the community," said Gravett. "This renovation is a major step forward thanks to Dan and Don — ArtSpring's audiences and performers can now breathe easier."

Event marketing the focus of ArtSpring workshop

Planning a public event? Event organizers know first hand the challenges

associated with promoting community events. Spreading the Word: Marketing and Promotion explores ways organizations can get the word out and bring the attendees in.

The second of three free workshops hosted by ArtSpring will be held Saturday, January 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Facilitated by Mike Callaghan of Canadian Marketing Manoeuvres, this workshop aims to simplify and demystify what can be a daunting process. Workshop participants will explore ways to create marketing initiatives that are ideally suited to our community and Salt Spring's local organizations and artists.

Based in North Vancouver, Callahan has worked with a diverse range of clients, including the Arts Club, B.C. Arts Council, Bard on the Beach, Vancouver Playhouse, Kitchener/Waterloo Art Gallery, BCAA, the Pan Pacific Hotel and many others.

Duncan Low, of the Vancouver East Cultural Centre recommends Callahan's approach "...as a result of his assessment we have increased our advanced ticket sales; reduced our design and print costs for direct marketing materials; increased our sponsorship...."

The third free workshop, Getting the Work Done, will explore ways to strengthen volunteer organizations. It runs on Saturday, February 4.

Participants should register in advance through the ticket centre at 537-2125. Light refreshments will be served.

The workshops are made possible with support from 2010 Legacies Now.

Ex-Figgy Duff singer leads the crowd on election night

The Salt Spring Folk Club presents Newfoundland's Pamela Morgan, founding member and former lead singer of folk/rock innovators Figgy Duff, on January 23 at Fulford Hall.

Morgan, a leading performer in the Celtic music scene for over three decades, draws her inspiration and much of her repertoire from the traditional music of Ireland, Great Britain and France.

For 17 years Pamela and Figgy Duff grew famous for their strikingly original and beautiful arrangements of traditional Newfoundland/Celtic material, as well as their equally impressive and powerful original material. At the forefront was Morgan's haunting and mesmerizing voice, described as "... powerful... shimmer-

ing... dusky... a voice that lifts you up and lays you down on a bed of thoughts and dreams."

With the release of her first solo album, On A Wing And A Prayer (1995), Pamela carried on the tradition of Figgy Duff in her own equally innovative way with tales of romance, longing, a wounded heart and jewels of traditional Newfoundland/Celtic culture.

In 2002, she followed it up with 7 Years and now, in 2005, she has a third solo album, Ancestral Songs, which finds her revisiting her traditional roots.

Gary Crystall of the Vancouver Folk Festival describes Morgan as "a Renaissance woman of music, writing, performing, arranging, collecting, playing, producing, and singing... the most accom-



Pamela Morgan

plished collector and performer of traditional music in English-speaking Canada."

Opening act is Salt Spring's own Paul Mowbray, a ver-

satile singer/songwriter and instrumentalist whose expert finger-style guitar and unique musical style will provide a perfect start to an unforgettable evening of music.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. to season ticket holders, with general admission at 6:45 p.m. Food and drinks are available and will be served from 6:30 onwards.

Election results will be updated during intermission.

Former Newfoundland Lou Ellis will also have an information booth and talk about her Maize Verde program that collects donations for music students in Cuba.

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Indigo flames rekindled

The "Indigo Children" phenomenon has taken its spot on the stage of new-age explorations in recent years, with the film called Indigo making a splash last year.

Salt Spring proved a receptive place for showing Indigo and will participate in the Second Annual World Indigo Day on Saturday, January 28.

That's when The Indigo Evolution — which delves deeper into the topic — will be shown at ArtSpring beginning at 2 p.m.

Islander Cecilia Pech is again bringing the Emissary Productions film to the island, as it simultaneously premieres in other select locations around the world.

Indigo Children are described as highly sensitive, intuitive, spiritually-evolved beings who may have psychic or healing powers and an innate desire to help save the world. As The Indigo Evolution website explains, some people believe

they signal a "major leap in human evolution," that "we are on the brink of a global awakening, and that the Indigo Children are here to show us our highest potential."

Author, singer and peace troubadour James Twyman is the film's producer/director.

According to the film's website, "the documentary attempts to answer the question — Are these 'Indigos' only the fanciful notions of a few individuals embracing new-age, metaphysical beliefs, or is there real evidence that they truly do exist? Most importantly, why are they here and how can we help them achieve their goal of creating a world based upon the laws of compassion and peace? Interviews with some of the most profound children on the planet today combined with discussions with authorities in the fields of medicine, psychology, education, philosophy, and religion will provide

information for the viewer to draw their own conclusions to these questions."

Hopi elders were also interviewed in the film.

"This is an unprecedented event, and the wisdom received from these elders will have a great and immediate impact on the whole world," notes press material.

In fact, the project was already complete when filmmakers were contacted by Hopi elders, who felt their prophecies had great connections to the Indigo phenomenon.

Twyman and others felt so strongly about the Hopi contributions they went back to the editing room to include their footage.

Pech notes The Indigo Evolution will appeal to those who enjoyed the film What the Bleep Do We Know? that was released to great acclaim last year.

Tickets to the January 28 event are \$16 and available at the door.

Japanese peace activist promotes demilitarization, one country at a time

World peace must happen one nation at a time, says Kazuaki Tanahashi, a Japanese Zen peace activist, master calligrapher, Buddhist scholar and translator who will present a service to the Salt Spring Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday, January 22.



Kazuaki Tanahashi

Tanahashi will speak on the subject of A World Without Armies. Also a composer, some of Tanahashi's peace songs will be performed by Phil Vernon at this special Unitarian Service.

The event takes place at 10:30 a.m. at the Old Age Pensioners Room in Fulford Hall.

Tanahashi, 71, has visited Salt Spring several times and taught over 100 people the art of calligraphy. His interest in world peace led to his founding of A World Without Armies, (www.aworldwithoutarmies.org), a peace group that works with nations considering demilitarization.

"This is a man who has dedicated his life to the sustainability of a peaceful world and travelled six months of the year teaching peace through art, philosophy and meditation. He engages individuals and communities in envisioning a world without the need for arms or armies," said Peter Levitt of Salt Spring, who is a friend and cofounder of A World Without Armies.

A native of Japan, Tanahashi came to the U.S. in 1977. Trained as a Shinto priest, Tanahashi's studies led to his interest in Buddhism. He calls himself an "interfaith Buddhist scholar." "I'm deeply into Buddhist practice, but I don't limit myself... All people want a world without war."

With his A World Without Armies project, Tanahashi cites what he calls "the Costa Rica initiative." The Central American nation does not have an army, and it also has the highest standard of living in the region.

"Maybe we can find the best example in the world and try to learn from it," Tanahashi said. "Costa Rica hasn't had an army since 1949, yet it has maintained its independence, and integrity and dignity. So maybe we should learn from that. We are trying to bring this practice of having no army to other nations, so we need to really study the demilitarization potential of nations and then find which nations are the closest, so we can try to help them."

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Bridge winners list jostled by fierce January winds

By JILL EVANS

Driftwood Contributor
The New Year blew in with a vengeance and stirred up a new list of winners on January 2.

Tied for first and second were the George Laundry-Boodie Arnott combination and the Ima Krayenhoff-Patricia MacFarlane team. Just behind in third place were Irene Hawksworth and Jill Evans.

January 9 produced yet another group of winners. Blanche Poborsa and Joan

BRIDGE TRICKS

Conlan were considerably ahead of the pack in first place, with George Laundry and Paul Retallack coming second.

Visitors from Comox Doug and Penny Poole were third, and fourth were Brent Vickers and John Jefferson.

The busy holidays are over

and the days are getting longer, so maybe it's a good time for having a go at duplicate bridge if you haven't done so before. For information, please call George Laundry at 653-9095. The game starts at 7 p.m. on Mondays at the Brinkworthy clubhouse and newcomers are very welcome.

Just come a little ahead of time to get oriented. Standard American is the general style of play, and a few simple conventions are popular.

No set fee for Lee's brain course

Salt Spring Community Education has announced a "right brain error" when it comes to the cost of Ken Lee's Understanding the Human Brain course described in its spring calendar.

The course, which is on Saturday, March

4 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, from 10 a.m. to noon, is actually by donation at the door, not \$45 as listed.

We have "modified our thinking pattern," which is a direct quote from instructor Ken Lee in a story in last week's Driftwood.

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To help women most at risk of domestic violence, priority will be given to projects that address safety for Aboriginal women; immigrant and visible minority women; older women; and women with disabilities.

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However, both as a pharmacist and someone who spends many, many hours standing and walking on my feet, I have been forced to acknowledge that they both need and deserve more attention than I would like to give them.

Does this apply to all the rest of you out there? It probably does.

Does this apply to diabetics? Absolutely!

Let's face it: except for a fortunate few, feet are generally not an attractive part of the body. Corns, calluses, warts, bunions, ingrown toenails, athlete's foot and fungal infections in the nail are a few of the afflictions that have an effect on a foot's attractiveness.

Some of you may be asking why I particularly mention people who have diabetes when I talk about feet. What an excellent question! Diabetics must be especially careful of their feet. Never go barefoot (even in the house), wear open-toed or ill-fitting shoes. I know it's no fun, but it's important!

They should examine their feet daily to watch for signs of blistering, cuts, punctures, cracks or dry skin. Diabetes can lead to a condition that we health

care professionals call peripheral neuropathy, and to poor circulation in the feet. People with peripheral neuropathy may have a constant burning sensation in their feet or no sensation at all. This means that they could injure their feet and not know it.

If you are a diabetic and your feet have cuts, sores, blisters or bruises that do not heal after a day or two, see your doctor.

If infection sets in and antibiotics can't get rid of it, the person risks ulcers and possible amputation. This is a very real concern!

Just look after your feet. It may not seem like a lot of fun, but it is well worth the effort.

For those of you who have ignored your feet for a long time and have a hard time seeing and reaching them, don't be proud or embarrassed; get someone else to look at them for you.

Better yet, book an appointment with one of Pharmasave's Foot Clinics on Wednesday-Thursday, January 24-25. Regardless, get them looked at.

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By SARAH PIGGOTT
Staff pharmacist at
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Herbalism course offered on Salt Spring

A comprehensive home study course in herbology begins on Salt Spring next month with a course created by "the Grandmother of Herbalism."

Designed by world-renowned master herbalist Rosemary Gladstar, who founded the California School of Herbal Studies, the Science and Art of Herbology will be taught by Saci Spindler of Seabrook Medicinals.

According to a press release for the course, Spindler is "an active community herbalist dedicated to sharing with our community and families her comprehensive analysis of nutrition and herbal therapies. Through in-depth consultation, she identifies key elements of nutrition that support one's lifestyle, and in acute

or chronic ailments, formulates herbal products that specifically work with one's body to support their health."

The comprehensive program runs for 10 months on the first Sunday of every month beginning February 5. Students will meet once a month for practical work, covering extensive herb research, hands-on practice of formulations, harvesting and wildcrafting at peak-vitality, drying and storing, and plant identification. Students are also given home study outlines.

"The course will give students the foundation to practise herbalism in their homes and through practice give them the confidence and further knowledge to become a community herbalist," explains Spindler.

"My desire is to inspire people to feel

confident with plant medicine, so they are inviting and practicing herbalism into their lives on a regular basis, and feel confident to share with their families and community the wisdom found in plant medicine."

Spindler has more than 10 years of experience as an herbalist and is a graduated apprentice with Gladstar.

Graduates of the Salt Spring course will receive certification from Gladstar, and certification from Spindler for completion of the apprenticeship program.

For further information about the course or to register, or about children's courses, consultations or herbal formulas, contact Saci at Seabrook Medicinals at 653-0068.

Treasured babies born in the Year of the Dog

By LING WESTON

Special to the Driftwood

You had just got over celebrating Christmas. One week later it was ringing in the New Year of 2006.

Just you wait! Chinese New Year is at its heels; early this year. It falls on January 29. Lucky that we don't have to roast another turkey because we Chinese have different menus and traditions.

All Chinese usually take the Chinese horoscope and feng shui quite seriously. The younger generations usually take both with a grain (or a fistful) of salt. No denying it, but both Orientals and Caucasians enjoy all the celebrations, food and fun alike, whether one believes in the hocus pocus or not. Please do participate in the fun and games if they come your way. Avoid faux pas... just in case!

The Chinese horoscope (or zodiac) has a cycle of 12 years. Each year is represented by an animal in the order of arrival when summoned by Buddha (563-483 B.C.) to his presence.

Since the ancient astrologers assigned the years whose digits end in 0 and 1 to metal; 2 and 3 to water; 4 and 5 to wood; 6 and 7 to fire; and 8 and 9 to earth, so 2006 belongs to the element of the "fire dog."

Broadly speaking, those born in the Year of the Dog have the following personal characteristics.

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remember that "a dog is a man's (woman's) best friend." A dog is loyal, faithful, honest, idealistic and a good listener, who sometimes tells little white lies to smooth things over. He or she likes to stand for justice and back up his (her) friends.

On the other hand, a dog can be dogmatic: headstrong and stubborn. He can be an introvert, even a loner and inclined to worry about things. The dog will occasionally bark or even bite through fear or mistrust. This is one defect a dog must try to overcome.

Adding the fire element in 2006, the dog is more passionate and confident, but less humble. Chinese treasure babies born in the Year of the Dog, as they all grow up to be good family providers and protectors.

Learn not only your own horoscope, but also those of your family and friends. Learn to understand yourself and others in order to create a more harmonious and peaceful world. Try to eliminate your bad points and emphasize the good ones and use feng shui to enhance good luck.

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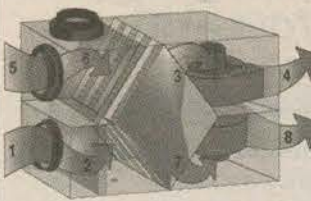
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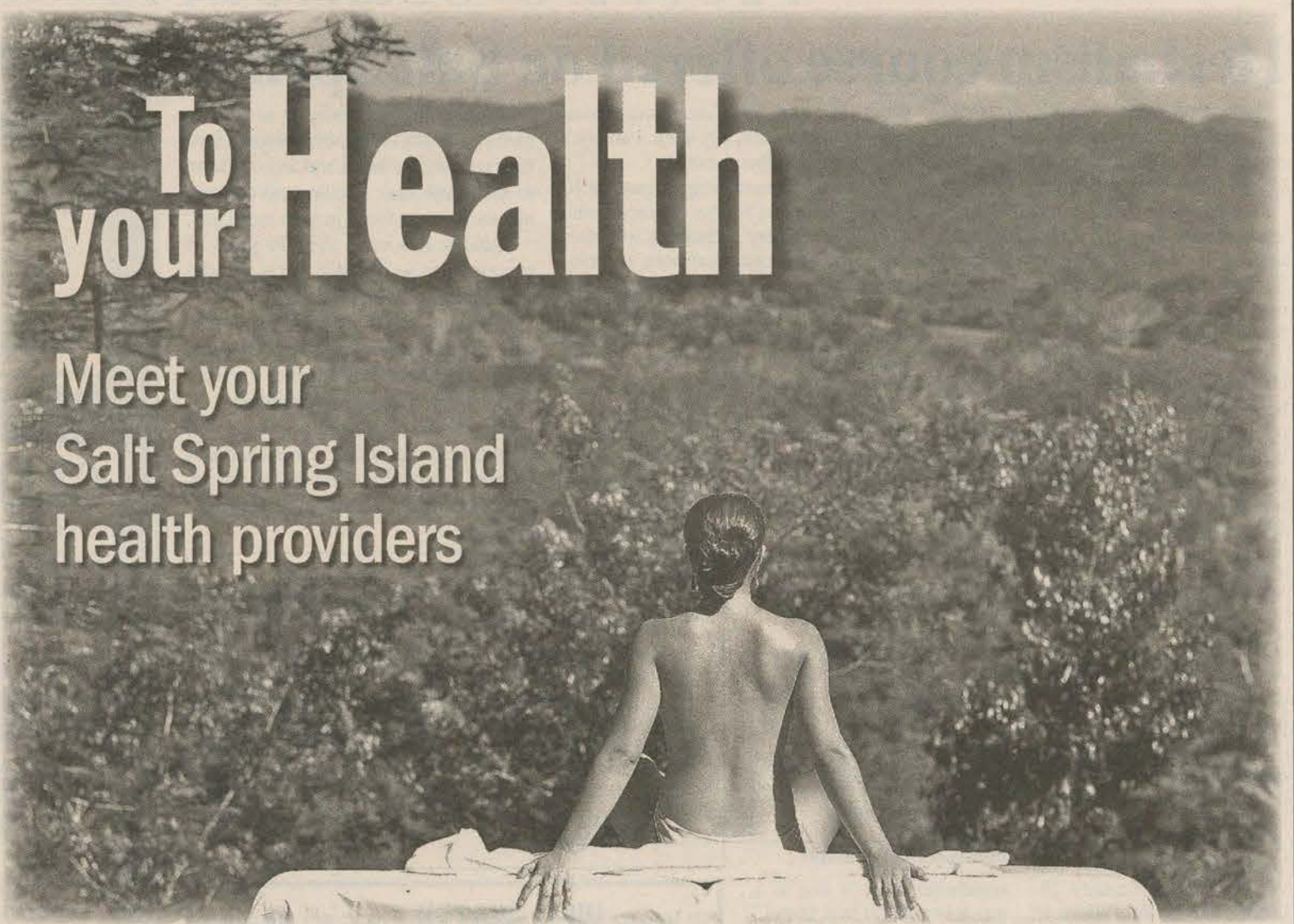
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HANDS IN FOR NAIRN: Scorpions display Nairn Howe wrist bands at last weekend's basketball tourney. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Scorpions honour Nairn Howe

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Generous contributions from islander Nairn Howe were recognized during an invitational basketball tournament at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) last weekend.

"She offered all the school teams a lot of support always," said GISS senior boys player Josh Benloulou.

GISS players named their winter round-robin basketball tourney the Nairn Howe Memorial Tournament in recognition of the local parent's spirit of leadership, Benloulou said.

"Nairn valued: number one fair play, respect for officials, skill development, friendship and sportsmanship. We're just going to try to keep those values intact for the rest of the season," he said.

Benloulou and Jeremy Byron also designed an armband for players on the two senior teams to wear this year to help them remember Howe.

"It's a purple heart, which is her favourite colour, to symbolize her big heart, and it had the logo of her ranch brand in gold lettering," Benloulou said.

Benloulou recalled that teammates Byron and Kirby Garside had visited Howe with him to show her their new uniforms and a game video just a few days prior to her death on December 25, he said.

"She was always looking to get us new things."

And Howe's spirit helped carry the two GISS teams through a successful tourney, Benloulou said.

"Both teams played very well. The senior boys won all their games and the girls pulled through with their first win of the season."

And Benloulou commended Byron for his scoring and leadership.

Byron was awarded player of the game in a 58-28 match against Kwalikum (from Qualicum Beach) on Thursday.

Benloulou picked up the top player award against North Island Secondary School (Port McNeill) during a 90-66 win, which saw Byron with 30 points and Jordan Borth with 26.

And Martin Lannan was recognized in a 59-50 win over Mark Isfeld (Comox) on Saturday when GISS corralled scoring sensation Peter Christensen, who had picked off 52 points in an earlier game.

"Martin was shooting really well. He was on fire," said GISS senior girls player Kayla Grommé.

Currently, the GISS senior boys team is ranked eighth among AA schools in the province after opening the season with eight straight wins.

Following a game in Shawnigan on Tuesday (results not available at press

time), the senior boys are now looking forward to the Victoria Police Invitational Tournament in Esquimalt next weekend.

"It's one of the biggest tournaments in B.C.," Benloulou said.

Senior girls faced close competition in almost every game, said Grommé.

After Kwalikum gave GISS some tough competition with a 47-23 game on Thursday, the Scorpions battled into overtime for a 47-45 loss to London (Richmond), the islanders got a 34-33 win over Highlands (Comox) on Friday and then took a 35-32 loss against Mark Isfeld on Saturday.

"Ari Yoshikawa took home two MVP [trophy] water bottles," said Grommé.

She was GISS leading scorer in three games with an average of 12 points, while Val Harkema picked up 15 points against Highlands.

GISS athletic director Lyall Ruehlen thanked local parents for their support to help run a successful tourney.

"I got great reviews from all the coaches, players and parents I spoke to. It's a great opportunity for us as a school district to showcase our high school and the great programs we run here."

In other local basketball news, GISS junior girls won an away match against Frances Kelsey on January 10. And both junior girls and junior boys hosted Shawnigan teams on January 17.

Driftwood HOCKEY POOL

RK Name	G	ASS	TP	DF
1.Speed Glen	311	383	694	48
2.Neufeld Rick	288	402	690	37
3.Langdon Jack	291	396	687	39
4.Tamboline W	295	388	683	37
5.Baker Brent	266	412	678	38
6.Field Marilyn	299	379	678	39
7.Johnson Liam	285	389	674	40
8.Dekleer Rene	276	395	671	39
9.Eyles Gail	272	396	668	40
10.Langdon Jocelyn	263	401	664	42
11.Johnson Cam	270	394	664	44
12.Butler Janet	275	385	660	36
13.Marmorstein Yoni	268	387	655	38
14.Lam Huy	281	373	654	43
15.Hoban Rypawn	277	372	649	33
16.Newton Norma	251	396	647	48
17.Eddie Cole	269	376	645	49
18.Lynch S	283	360	643	45
19.Lam Ramona	284	359	643	40
20.Tamboline Philip	260	381	641	37
21.Eyles Tobin	247	394	641	36
22.Luke Kevin	268	370	638	41
23.Moldon Dennis	271	366	637	35
24.Charlebois Jason	260	377	637	40
25.Hardy Mike	265	369	634	37
26.Hitchcock William	262	372	634	39
27.Eyles Evan	256	375	631	42
28.Anderson Dennis	264	367	631	40
29.Smith Donald	267	356	623	45
30.Steele John	238	384	622	45
31.Doerksen Hank	258	364	622	39
32.Byron Leah	252	370	622	51
33.Reinholdt Kim	281	341	622	52
34.Torok Les	214	403	617	46
35.Watson Tracey	255	362	617	48
36.2 At SSHU (P	256	360	616	34
37.Byron Josh	268	346	614	38
38.Huser Christian	285	329	614	47
39.Gillham Jerome	263	351	614	39
40.Shaske Ed	212	394	606	37
41.Cunningham Jean	257	349	606	38
42.Courtney John	257	348	605	34
43.Newton N	246	359	605	40
44.Smith Shirley	244	359	603	34
45.Marleau Gerry	235	368	603	36
46.Lynch Brian	262	340	602	34
47.Kopetzki Kevin	259	343	602	36
48.Hoban Lind-e	256	344	600	34
49.Watson Bradley	260	336	596	43
50.Coles Don	231	364	595	48
51.Dekleer Bruno	241	354	595	41
52.Marleau Steven	267	324	591	38
53.Ellis-Stairs Tila	216	368	584	32
54.Shaske Lucy	236	348	584	31
55.Shaske Lucy	244	337	581	44
56.Coeino Lara	242	339	581	32
57.Irwin-Campbell Ar	241	338	579	33
58.Shantz Lorne	233	346	579	34
59.Laitinen Tyler	251	327	578	33
60.Temmel Wolfgang	245	332	577	33
61.Lynch T	241	335	576	32
62.Laycock Bob	256	319	575	45
63.MacKinnon Jucie	226	348	574	34
64.Watson T	216	355	571	37
65.Field Owen	222	346	568	40
66.Watson Bradley	229	338	567	45
67.Stocks Jamin	221	341	562	32
68.Hitchcock Dorothy	222	340	562	38
69.Nolan Elizabeth	234	328	562	44
70.Reinholdt Rocket	226	334	560	42
71.Shaske Ed	232	327	559	37
72.Thomas Emma	213	346	559	30
73.Longeau Fiona	231	326	557	30
74.Hosie Kate & Kare	235	322	557	38
75.Weir Jacob	212	342	554	34
76.Jensen Jackie	227	326	553	39
77.Gillham Jeffrey	230	322	552	40
78.Temmel Max	235	314	549	48
79.Shantz Colleen	210	337	547	32
80.Brown Kevan	239	308	547	30
81.Torok Sah-Ryan	241	305	546	41
82.Lynch Steve	225	320	545	40
83.Liquor Store Staf	218	324	542	36
84.Sloan Randy	226	315	541	32
85.Coles Don	215	323	538	39
86.Marleau Deanna	198	335	533	37
87.Coles Shelley	195	337	532	32
88.Courtney Scannett	212	316	528	41
89.Doerksen Mona	200	325	525	40
90.Baker Jonah	219	302	521	44
91.Irwin Jaspas	205	309	514	39
92.Ellis-Stairs Tila	203	305	508	42
93.Coles Shelley	200	301	501	40
94.Bosnell Elsie	193	296	489	48
95.Bosnell Pierre	183	293	476	41

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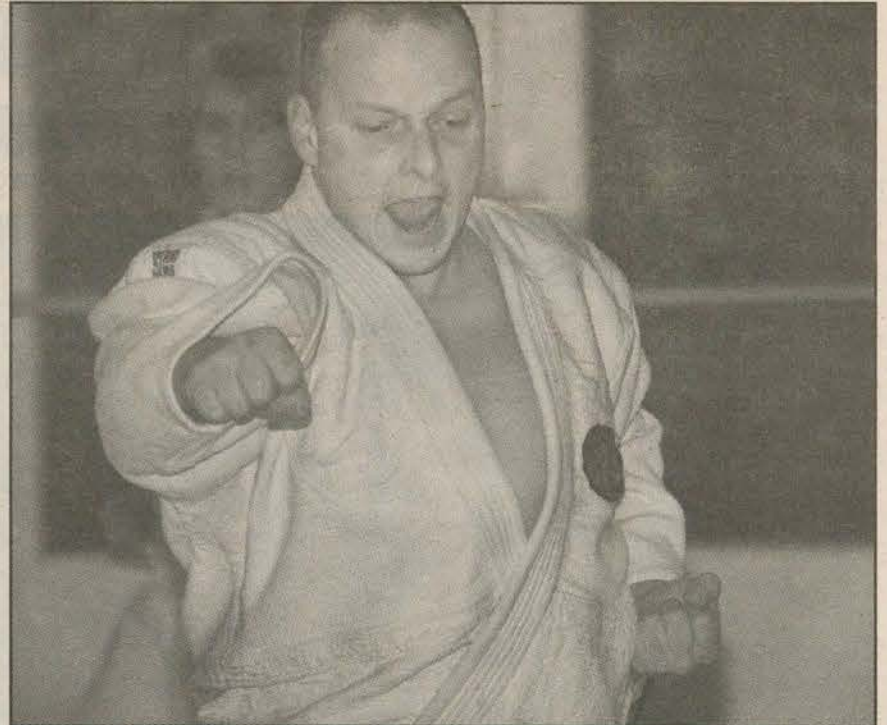
Salt Spring Traditional Martial Arts (SSTMA) held its first kata seminar last Sunday, with sensei George Guhl presenting Patsai Dai, the signature kata of Shorinji-ryu karate.

According to a SSTMA press release, it was developed by the originator of the style, Sokon Matsumura.

"Masters of the martial arts devised forms, or kata, as a means to pass the principles of their arts to the subsequent generations. Kata are repositories of information and contain principles of motion — the textbooks of the style.

"Prior to the 19th century, there was no written or photographic record of martial arts technique."

SSTMA trains at All Saints By-the-Sea on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 537-0234.



DEMONSTRATIVE: Sensei George Guhl makes a move at a demonstration of Patsai Dai kata during a session at All Saints.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



**Pared FC squad holds ground
against league-leading Gorge**

By **ALESSANDRO DEVIATO**
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring FC Division 1 players took the field in Victoria last Saturday for the first game of the New Year, all the time knowing a tough game was in the cards against Gorge.

Gorge leads the league in points and has yet to be beaten by the islanders.

For the first half an hour the contest proved to be quite even; Gorge showing their superior play with the ball

and Salt Spring pouncing back in the counter attack.

Both sides had a few opportunities, but it was Gorge who came out with the first and only goal of the contest at the 25-minute mark.

"The defence was all just standing around watching," remarked FC coach Jordan Morrison.

The start of the second half proved a classic encounter of Gorge-Salt Spring when a dirty slide tackle was taken on the part of Dave McColl.

Seconds later Gordon Ackerman came to back up his teammate with some rough play of his own, resulting in Salt Spring playing a man short for most of the second half. The game turned all in favour of Gorge after that point, although long-lost teammate Jimmy made a great return with a few blistering shots from outside the 18, which just sailed wide.

"We really hung in there strong, considering the situation," said team captain Chris Jason.

The team seemed to actually play better with a man down.

A 1-0 loss to the best team in the league with a 10-man squad for half the game is not something to be upset about.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE for David Bryn-Jones, a.k.a. Grandpa's Fudge, Saturday, January 21, 2:30pm, Lions Hall. Info. Gail 537-9149.

20 COMING EVENTS

3. The answer is Ganges Village Market.

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check www.gulfislands.net.

20 COMING EVENTS

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THE CLIMBING WALL

Anyone interested in climbing, volunteering or running programs at The Wall indoor climbing gym, please come to an important gathering Thurs., Jan. 26, 6:30pm, SSI Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Also: Belay Training Course for ages 12 & up, Wed., Jan. 25, 6:30pm, \$30. Call Jamie at 537-9971 for information.

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FROM DRAWING to painting with Stefanie Denz, 6 classes. Fri from 9:30 to 11:30am, Feb. 3 to Mar. 10. \$90 Phone 653-2018 to register.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

MARGARET (PEGGY) SMALL

Grateful thanks are due for all the support that we received at home, to care for my dear wife Peggy Small, who passed away peacefully at 3:50 AM January 5, 2006. As a family, we were overwhelmed with the care, kindness and professional skills exhibited by all concerned.

Dr. Berg, Dr. Ryan, Lorcan, Sharon, Nancy, Barbara, Jane, Lynda, Steph, Maureen, Doreen, Becca, Cornelia, Kathleen, Diane, Barbara B., Suzanne, Sue, Charlene and Teri.

Thanks also, to the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, the Canadian Red Cross and Haywards Funeral Service.

We have tried to include everyone concerned and we do apologize if we have missed anyone.

Bert, Janet, Judy and all the "Small" family members.

6 DEATHS



Lester V. Reimer

Lester passed away peacefully on Jan. 9, 2006 at age 77, in Victoria General Hospital.

He was an accomplished artist. His fine wood and stone carvings are a testament to his talent. He had many interesting jobs in his life including; carpentry, Furniture Refinisher, Arena Ice Maker, Zamboni Operator, and most remembered for his fajita's at the Harbour House. He was a kind, generous man and the best friend anyone could imagine.

He leaves to mourn hundreds of friends and family from the East Coast to the West Coast. We will always remember him as "The Old Fart", the Friend that we all loved.

A celebration of his life will be held on Sunday Feb. 19, 2006 at the Farmer's Institute Building between 12:00 and 4:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations towards a memorial plaque would be appreciated.

FRASER, Sean Arnold Foster

With great sadness we announce the unexpected passing in Vancouver early Saturday, January 7 2006 of our dear Sean. He died suddenly in peaceful sleep at age 37, youngest son of the late Mary and David Fraser Q.C. of Vaughan. A proud and beloved father of Tyler and Emily, lovingly remembered by his sisters, Kathleen Horsdal (Valdy) of Salt Spring Island, B.C. and Marni Ladouceur (George) of Ottawa, and brothers Harry LePage of Ottawa, David (Cynthia Kaplan), Dan (Alison), Robert (Debra) and Will of Toronto area. Uncle to Keith, Rob, Heather, Richard, Chris, Stephanie, Danielle, Jacqueline, and Mark. He will be missed by his children's mother Karin Fraser and her family in Vancouver. He leaves behind many dear friends who loved him as part of their family.

He was a gentle soul with a big heart, eager to help and please. He loved the outdoors, science fiction ("Beam me up Scotty"), his cars and the family cottage in Southampton Ontario.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Vancouver General Hospital and Coronary unit for their care and kindness. Condolences received <khorse@saltspring.com>

In lieu of flowers, "The Tyler & Emily Fraser Trust Fund" has been established as Sean would have wished.

Mail to Island Savings, 124 McPhillips Ave., SSI, BC V8K 2T5, or/ wire Transit #22750, Institution #809, Account #401794239

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, February 7th, 2006, 3 - 5pm, Legion Branch 30, 2177 West 42nd, Vancouver. For Sean's many family and friends in Ontario, a memorial service, internment will be held early June '06 in Southampton.



GOODMAN, DONALD LOUIS (GOODY)

Born in Speers, Saskatchewan 1910. Passed away at Greenwood's, Ganges BC, January 17, 2006

Predeceased by wife, Isabel in 1987, companion, Lydia Purser 2003 and grandson, Chris Jones. Survived by daughter, Barbara Imler, sons Laurie (Joan), Don (Marilyn), 8 grandchildren, Dan and Doug Jones, Trudy and Valerie Goodman, Sue Trebett, Don Goodman, Jennifer Mandy, Jim Goodman, 16 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren, close family friend Eddy Jang, sisters-in-law Marjorie Nicholls, Alice Hougen, brother-in-law Jerry Howard and special friend, Frances Gurney, numerous nieces and nephews.

Goody came to Salt Spring Island from the orphanage in Victoria in 1922 as a Bullock boy. In 1934 married Isabel Howard and they were caretakers at what is now Maracaibo. Moved to Ganges in 1944 working at the Trading Co., then Shell Gas Station and established Goodman Funeral Home.

He was active in the community as fire chief and ran the ambulance service for several years. Member of Admiral Lodge, Past Master 1969, Lions, Elks and Legion.

Thanks to Dr. Woodley, Meadowbrook, and especially to care given by staff at Greenwood's. Flowers gratefully declined.

A "Celebration of Life" will be held at Meadon Hall, Royal Canadian Legion on January 28, 2006 at 2pm.

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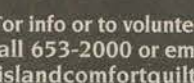
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ISLAND PATHWAYS AGM

Thursday, Jan. 26 7:30 pm

United Church Hall

The evening will feature Dick Stubbs with his slide show "Cycling across Canada"

There will be a motion to move the society's I.P. financial year end from April 31 to August 31

Light refreshments. Bring a friend



BURNS NIGHT

Saturday, Jan. 21 Meaden Hall

ENTERTAINMENT

The Legion Pipes and Drums

Doors open at 6:00pm

Dinner at 7:15pm


Tickets: \$25 ea.

Tickets @ the Legion Bar or by calling 653-9481

20 COMING EVENTS


GANGES HARBOUR

Can it be a vibrant focus for community activities AND also a healthy ecosystem?



Multimedia Presentations and Panel Discussion

January 27, 7:00pm
Community Gospel Chapel
(Vesuvius Bay Road)

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Two Free Workshops


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GETTING THE WORK DONE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 (10:00-4:00)
Manage your volunteers in order to get the job done and keep them coming back for more!
Facilitated by Theresa Kingston, manager of Human Resources and Community Development (City of Port Alberni)

Attendance at both workshops is encouraged, but is not required. Light refreshments will be served.

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 Island Arts Centre Society

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Learn how to use your VHF, understand marine communications and obtain your Operators Certificate (ROCM). Includes the new Digital Selection Calling (DSC) Endorsement and Simulator.

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Royal Canadian Legion

THURSDAY
Jan. 19, 7 pm
Early Birds, 6:30 pm

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All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executrix, at:
c/o Mr. Richard Weiland, 800 - 885 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6C 3H1, on or before the 15th day of March, 2006, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

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34 NOTICES



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

RAINBOW ROAD RECREATION CENTRE INDOOR POOL

Aquatic Centre
Operational Management Services

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) invites interested and qualified companies to submit written proposals for provision of operational management services for the new Rainbow Road Recreation Centre Indoor Pool.

Sealed proposals, for provision of services outlined in the Request for Proposal documentation, will be received until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, February 1, 2006 at the PARC Administration Office, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island.

The new Rainbow Road Recreation Centre Indoor Pool is expected to be complete and open for public use in the late fall of 2006. The services required include provision of human resources, equipment, material and supplies necessary to provide a complete recreational aquatic program to the community, including public swimming, lessons, fitness instruction, training, rentals and special events, plus complete operation of the physical plant and supporting amenities associated with the aquatic facility, working under contract to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

A proponents information meeting will take place Wednesday, January 25, 2006 at 1:30pm at the PARC Administration Office meeting room, 145 Vesuvius Bay Road on Salt Spring Island. Please register at the administration office prior to the meeting.

RFP packages may be obtained from the PARC Administration Office, at the above address and may be viewed on the PARC information website at www.crd.bc.ca/ssiparc

Further information may be requested by contacting the PARC Administration office Monday to Wednesday, between 10:00am and 2:00pm; and Thursday between 8:30am and 4:30pm (closed 1:00-2:00pm). The office is closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Salt Spring Island Community Services

2 positions

Youth Alcohol and Drug Counsellor
28 hours per week

Duties: Provide alcohol and drug education, prevention, assessment and counselling services for adolescents and their families.


Qualifications: Degree in social work, child and youth care, addictions counselling. Experience with counselling adolescents, experience with alcohol and drug prevention and treatment.

Emergency Mental Health Response
4 on-call evening shifts per week

Duties: Work with hospital, RCMP and other first responders to provide crisis, assessment and counselling support to address emergency mental health needs in the community.

Qualifications: Degree in nursing, social work or other equivalent mental health training. Experience working with persons with mental illness in hospital and community settings.

Apply by 4 pm January 23 to:
Salt Spring Island Community Services Society
268 Fulford-Ganges Road,
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V8K 2K6



Friends of the Salt Spring Public Library OPPORTUNITY

The Friends of the Library, an independent, not-for-profit charitable society supporting the Salt Spring Public Library, is seeking a volunteer Co-ordinator for its forthcoming campaign to help fund the proposed new library, specifically the purchase of land on McPhillips Avenue.

An imaginative, experienced person who could head up a working team would be ideal.

Please contact Pat Byrne at 537-4258, or pat@saltsprng.com



Salt Spring Island Transition House

Women's Outreach Worker: Provide a range of direct support services to women affected by violence and abuse; develop and deliver public information & education sessions. Must have sound knowledge of family violence dynamics and able to articulate a feminist analysis of violence against women. Strong public speaking and presentation skills needed. Minimum 2 years relevant work experience required.

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Complete job postings can be requested by email at giwrn@island.net or picked up at "Transitions" Thrift Store. Please submit resume with covering letter by fax to 537-0752 or mail IWAV Hiring Committee, Box 376 Ganges P.O., SSI, B.C. V8K 2W1.

Applications must be received by 4 p.m. on Jan. 31/06. Recent applicants are asked not to re-apply. Please note that only short-listed candidates will be contacted. Thank you.

55 HELP WANTED

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CLOSING DATE: January 27th, 2006
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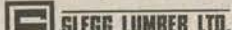
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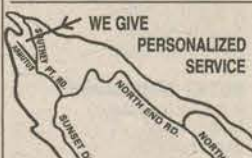
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This Week's Horoscope

by Michael O'Connor

Tip of the week

As the Sun and Mercury make their final moves through the last degrees of Capricorn, we are challenged to maintain an optimistic attitude. The hours of sunlight are steadily increasing and this adds to the growing inspiration. The weight of responsibilities that Capricorn suggests is on many people's shoulders, as per usual at this time of the year. With Venus retrograde in Capricorn until early February, the load is that much heavier. It is important to persevere now and trust that this too will pass. Capricorn is ruled by Saturn, the 'lord of time' in Astrology and as it is retrograde in Leo it is a reminder that true strength, integrity and authority takes time to cultivate. With the far planets, Uranus and Pluto, both currently unsuspected, there are unpredictable forces at play. That this will be so at the time of the Canadian Federal Election on January 23rd brings added intrigue and caution - more on this theme next week. Although the rules are well established, jokers are wild!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Establishing a more solid sense of security at the onset of a New Year remains a central theme. Taking command of yourself and your life is important to you. This may come about in somewhat unusual ways. For example, you may act out of character or out of your normal routine. This can be an effective way of breaking old patterns. Act on your ideals upon the foundation of the good reputation that you have built. Connect with your core strength!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Increasing your scope and vision of yourself and the world and yourself in the world continues as a central theme. As the soul search continues you may feel mixed between being solid and grounded, on one hand, and confused and lacking clear direction on the other. Life is ever about confronting unknowns no matter how hard we may try to get a grip on all the fundamentals. For this reason, we do well to be flexible and perhaps willing to re-invent or re-envision ourselves. Go for new insights!

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)

Clearing the way for a new and better you continues. Life is about building patterns then breaking them then building new ones. Hopefully, the whole journey constitutes an upward spiral. In order to see this possibility, it helps to have a spiritual vision. This implies seeing ourselves as evolving souls rather than merely material beings. This kind of vision is calling you now so break free from the excesses of lower minded thinking or purely linear facts. Heed your soul's knowing!

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Building upon important relationships continues. Whether these are personal, professional or otherwise is secondary. Seeing yourself through the eyes of others is part of the plot. Your ability to adjust to others and be socially uplifting is the goal. However, maintaining your center all the while and being authentic is the inner lesson. True friends accept differences and work with them. Aim to share responsibility and negotiate workable deals.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)

Intentions to refine and improve your approach to create greater achievement and success in your overall lifestyle continue. An ambitious drive to make it all happen may be blocked by disappointing relationships. Further, your own blind spots and projections may be in the way. Keep in mind the difference between your ideals and reality. Accepting the perfection of imperfection will bring you down to earth. To change the world, change your perception and approach.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)

A creative and hopefully playful mood is keeping you busy. Mixing business with pleasure is not always a good idea, yet sometimes it is great! You are changing steadily and new aspects of your being are emerging. It is likely that you are becoming wiser and more mature. Be careful of high, unrealistic expectations imposed upon yourself or others. Recognize that your life and your success are much less dependent upon others that you may believe. Self-worth!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)

Change is rolling in and the outcome is uncertain. Make every effort to enjoy the comfort and security that you do have - see the glass half full! Challenges especially with the opposite sex may be the source of childhood fears surfacing or vice versa. Concerns and considerations regarding security now and in the future need to be addressed. Watch that your mind and emotions do not stray to the past or future. Practice your ability to be fully present, here and now.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)

Establishing a stronger base from which you can rise to new heights is in the stars. This implies a whole series of key moves and decisions. Gathering new facts, knowledge, contacts and leads is important. Your love life may be on hold until early February, so make it clear to your self and others that business must come first now. Change your self-concept and image towards a more realistic and ambitious presentation. Believe you can and take risks!

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

The onset of a New Year is a good time to consolidate a more realistic and practical foundation. To do so, your best bet now probably includes making good use of existing skills and assets. Your willingness to make diligent efforts and avoid escapist activities is important. The momentum you set now could remain with you all year so think about it. Whatever is going on, take full responsibility for you part and have faith in the process. Slow but sure!

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

Exploring new territory and playing with a variety of inspiring possibilities is keeping you busy and interested now. Exploring the prospects of various investment strategies is quite possible. In terms of larger investments, you are probably wise to wait a while before you proceed - like until February. There are a few wild cards in the deck that could go either way so proceed cautiously.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Taking it slow remains the call for now. This will change by the weekend so rest as you can and as you feel the need. Feelings and/or fears of rejection somehow may be gnawing at you. These may take a little longer to subside. Uncertainty of one kind or another is possible adding to the value of retreating until you feel energetic and confident again. Tend to unfinished projects close to home and/or focus on creating inner confidence.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Desires for fulfillment and success in a variety of areas may be leaving you feeling unsettled and perhaps overworked. Keeping an open mind and tending to one thing at a time with full concentration and follow through is important. Though you may have to work longer and harder now, it will be worth it. Creating new and more realistic boundaries, perhaps especially with friends is part of the plot. Discipline your focus to expand your base.

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