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FIGHTING FIRE: Salt Spring firefighters put out blaze on Saturday after a storage trailer containing lumber and fishing gear caught on fire near Atkins Road. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

RAINFOREST APPEAL

Forest now 90 per cent saved

Fundraising rolls over into March

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Funds to secure the Creekside Rainforest land came up \$100,000 short on deadline day, but the \$875,000 raised — made up of piggy bank quarters, bird house revenue and donations from around the world — made a solid down-payment.

Handed over to The Land Conservancy (TLC) of B.C. last Friday, "the down-payment will secure the deal now rather than re-open negotiations," said Save Salt Spring Rainforest Appeal coordinator Maureen Moore.

Over the past four months, some 700 individuals, four charitable organizations and four schools have made donations. But after racing to the February 29 finish line, the rainforest appeal will have to do one last lap around the fundraising track.

The group must still raise an additional \$100,000 before the end of March to meet its \$975,000 (plus GST) target.

"We're 90 per cent of the way there and one step away," Moore said.

Executive director of the TLC Bill Turner said the property owner chose not to respond to Brian Milne's challenge issued through a Driftwood letter to the editor. Milne had offered to donate \$200,000 to the campaign if the owner dropped the asking price by \$200,000.

But the pledges keep rolling in.
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CRIME

House arrest for machete bank bandit

Defence says islander robbed bank out of fear, not greed

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Koby Trociuk's family, friends and supporters breathed a sigh of relief Thursday after learning the 20-year-old will not have to serve jail time for making off with \$20,000 from a Salt Spring Island bank in a 2006 robbery.

"This conduct must be denounced given it was a serious robbery and caused a lot of hurt to the people involved," said Justice Mike Hubbard during his judgment. "A strongly drawn conditional sentence can, in fact, be a deterrent to you and other people and also denounce the ferociousness of the offence."

Trociuk will be under house arrest until July 1. Trociuk will spend the balance of his two-years-

less-a-day sentence subject to a curfew between the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

A condition of Trociuk's house arrest forbids him from leaving his home unless he is in the company of a court-approved supervisor.

Trociuk must perform 50 hours of community service, pay restitution to Island Savings for funds not recovered by police, complete counselling and write a letter of apology to the bank's employees.

The judge acknowledged Trociuk's "grave error in judgement," but deemed Trociuk does not pose a threat to the community.

"He is remorseful, ashamed, guilty and fearful of prison," Hubbard said.

Trociuk's lawyer argued his client's decision

to hold up the bank armed with a machete and garden implement was motivated by fear and emotional turmoil rather than greed.

The sudden death of his girlfriend following the ingestion of poisonous mushrooms at a party in Sidney left Trociuk "emotionally adrift," doing little besides sitting around the house and smoking marijuana, the court heard.

"He was clearly unprepared to deal with the loss of his girlfriend," Massey said.

Added pressure from acquaintances to repay an \$800 debt, incurred during a 2006 holiday in Alberta, finally pushed his client over the edge, Massey said.

Given Trociuk's young age and absence of prior convictions, his lawyer said, he stands a

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NEWSBEAT

GISS

Statue inflicts lucky wound for Improv win

Team prevails and brings home gold

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A head wound inflicted by a Terry Fox statue did not stop the Gulf Islands Secondary School improv team from winning the south island tournament of the Canadian Improv Games Friday.

Improv team member Prairie Moat helped the team pull off a winning performance despite her head being swathed in bandages covering a forehead wound.

Just before the tournament, she slipped and hit her head on the base of a Terry Fox statue during the team's ritual visit to the Victoria monument.

Running late for the all-teams' warm up, the GISS team — including Alex Corley, Halley Fulford, Steve Dawson, Chak Estable, Lulu Fulford and an unlucky Prairie Moat — stopped at the statue for inspiration. The whole team ran at the statue and Moat slipped.

"We always go and visit his statue before we perform and keep Terry Fox Loonies in our pockets during play,"

said improv coach and high school teacher Jason Donaldson, who has dubbed Terry Fox as the "unofficial" patron saint of GISS Improv.

Despite the injured team member, the Friday win earned the team a spot in the Saturday night Islands Tournament at Victoria's Metro Theatre. They also qualified for the national tournament in Ottawa, where they will compete against teams from across Canada in April.

"We had to pay a blood sacrifice," said Donaldson, who now has his sights set on raising upwards of \$8,000 needed to travel to Ottawa

and compete against the top 20 young improv teams in the country.

This marks the second time a GISS Improve team has represented the Gulf Islands on the national stage. Last year they placed seventh at the national tournament.

A GISS Improv "Fun(d)Raiser," featuring improv antics and a mystery raffle, will be held at ArtSpring on Thursday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$11 and proceeds will help fund the team's participation in the national event. The show sold out last year.

Money still coming in for purchase

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A CBC TV news story about the campaign prompted donors from around the world to give to the cause.

Last Friday, the Fulford school nature club pledged \$500 from its "Birds of Salt Spring" T-shirt sales. The donation met a challenge posed by their peers at

Salt Spring Centre School, which was printed in last week's Driftwood and asked them to match the \$485 one of their students raised selling birdhouses and art cards.

Since then, Salt Spring Centre School raised over \$1,000 from a fundraising soup and bake sale lunch and other initiatives.

"School [children] on Salt Spring

have been opening their piggy banks and challenging their parents," said Moore. "The campaign began with adults and now it seems the children are leading the way."

For additional information or to pledge by phone, call Maureen Moore at 538-1732 or The Land Conservancy of B.C. at 250-383-4627 or 1-877-485-2422.

Community and family support considered

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better chance of reform by serving his sentence in the community rather than a correctional facility, a place Massey termed "finishing school for criminals."

"He is now getting the emotional support he needs," Massey said. "This is a small community and Mr. Trociuk's presence is something people are certainly aware of."

With his mother, family, friends and employer seated behind him in the courtroom, Trociuk remained silent for most of the three-hour sentencing hearing.

Charges of robbery and wearing a mask with intent to commit a crime stem from an incident on October 20, 2006, when Trociuk entered Island Savings credit union on McPhillips

Avenue wearing a white Vancouver Canucks jersey and black balaclava. Shortly after entering the building Trociuk ordered everyone to huddle in the middle of the bank, threatening to kill those who did not comply.

Trociuk ordered a teller to fill three medium-sized bags with cash. He then fled with the money on foot towards Mouat Park, hiding the mask, jersey and weapons along the way.

Salt Spring RCMP and a Victoria-based K-9 unit spent four days searching for suspects. Police took Trociuk into custody after a vigilant employee at Island Star Video noticed him using a marked 50-dollar bill to rent a video game. Trociuk confessed to the crime, but did not enter a guilty plea until Nov. 6, 2007.

Court heard that Trociuk spent an estimated \$3,000

on an X-Box, video games, jewellery and clothing. Investigators located the balance of the stolen money hidden in Trociuk's bedroom at his mother's house.

Calling Trociuk's actions "a video-game fantasy," Crown counsel Barb Penty argued his apparent immaturity and disregard for the consequences of his actions warranted a period of incarceration of at least three years.

"Trociuk is basically a good kid, but as we all know, good people can sometimes do bad things and, as a society, we expect people to pay a price for what they do," she told the court. "Essentially jail is not intended to be a benefit for someone. It is supposed to act as a deterrent and represent society's denunciation of criminal behaviour."

Penty cited a further

offence Trociuk committed while on bail as an indication of Trociuk's character.

While on a trip from his grandfather's Surrey residence to a hospital appointment in Victoria, Penty told the court, Trociuk squandered his return ferry fare at a Vancouver Island casino. Trociuk recouped his losses by cashing a cheque he stole from an unlocked vehicle in Sidney. No charges were laid in the incident.

Though Justice Hubbard acknowledged the incident as a significant aggravating factor, he cited Trociuk's guilty plea, substantial community and family support, and apparent willingness to educate-himself as mitigating factors warranting the conditional sentence.

"In your particular case, rehabilitation is an important factor at this point," he said.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

High school students evoke enviro-actions

Environmental Action Day inspires GISS students to do more

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Focus your attention on one issue and keep pursuing it. That was the message Simon Jackson, founder of the Spirit Bear Youth Coalition, left with close to 600 students and members of the public last Thursday.

Jackson was the keynote speaker who jump-started Gulf Islands Secondary School's Environmental Action Day — an event that featured renowned speakers and hands-on workshops geared towards positive environmental action.

The consensus among students was that Jackson was one of the most inspiring speakers of the day.

"He was a great public speaker," said Grade 10 student Shannon Davenport. "When he spoke you really wanted to listen. He really cares, made you care too and made you want to do more."

A walking example of how youth can make a difference, Jackson's quest at 13 to help save North America's rarest bear, the Kermode or spirit bear, empowered GISS students to take action in whatever area they feel passionate about.

"The passion will find you," he said.

Playing off of that theme, GISS teachers asked students to record actions they were inspired to take after participating in workshops that ranged from how to make biodiesel to how sustainability can be improved in schools.

In a globalization workshop, students were asked to examine their clothing tags to see where they were made.

Davenport said a girl in her class discovered her sweater was made in Bangladesh. "She wasn't very happy about it," she said.

"Clean shopping" and avoiding clothes made in sweatshops were actions Davenport now plans to pursue.

Diane Lehmann and Jasmine Ouellette learned to eat wild salmon instead of farmed fish. And Rosalie Baldwinson decided it would be easy to ride her bike to school more often.

Keziah Weir was appalled by how much paper schools consume.

"It's ridiculous how much paper we use when we don't have to," she said.

Teachers posting more material online, using scrap paper for exam notes and installing a compost facility were sustainable actions she said her school should implement.

Other actions students listed included:

- not supporting illegal and unsustainable wildlife trade;
- being conscious of "environmental" fuels and doing more research on them;
- buying free range eggs and chicken from local farms;
- reading labels carefully for unnatural products and not supporting the big companies who make those products;



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Terri Munro helps with a hand-made "Earth" as she and hundreds of GISS student take part in last Thursday's Environmental Action Day.

- spending more time in nature and getting to know more about it;
- not buying over-packaged items and making homemade lunches instead of buying individual bars, snacks or meals;
- making little changes for big differences;
- learning about the good so you can fix the bad

In addition to students taking individual actions, school itself may take on activities such as restoring Swanson's Pond, hosting more outdoor trips, participating in a Ministry of Education film describing how they coordinated the action day, incorporating environmental speakers into monthly tutorial blocks and enlisting students to give feedback on the World Wildlife Fund's

"good life" website to suggest how its youth component can be expanded.

One of the student organizers of the event, Kelsey Mech, said she knew the event was a success when her peers began to speak to her about what more could be done: "A lot of kids approached me saying they're interested in doing follow-up stuff. These were kids who were never interested before."

As Larry Woods — a UVic political science teacher who came to see how youth responded to the event — said, "It's important they dedicated an entire day to this event . . . Maybe one of these students will be the Simon Jackson of the future."

News briefs

Spring forward

This weekend will be one hour shorter as Daylight Savings Time kicks in at 2 a.m. Sunday, March 9.

Darker mornings will give people the opportunity to enjoy more light in the evening.

The time change is three weeks earlier than usual due to the provincial government's decision to implement energy saving measures along with the major-

ity of other North American jurisdictions.

Last call for pothole count data

Organizers are calling this year's pothole count a mixed blessing as high participation rates revealed the island's roads are as bad as they've ever been.

"We've noticed that the major roads are better, but the smaller roads are much

worse off than before," event organizer Loraine Norfolk said Monday.

Norfolk said she has already compiled a count of 1,700 potholes with more results anticipated by the end of the week.

In 2006, she said, residents counted more than 6,000 holes in Salt Spring's roads.

Many participants expressed concern their streets were covered in more potholes than actual road surface.

"Potholes doesn't begin to describe the condition of Arbutus Place," reads one of the responses.

"It has deteriorated to a very narrow strip of pavement down the middle. Help!"

Norfolk even received a response from a Mayne Island resident, who said the potholes on that island were "breeding like rabbits."

Norfolk began the operation in 2006 as a way to bring attention to the steadily deteriorating state

of roadways on the island. The hope, she said, is that someone will take notice and maybe do something about it.

Last-minute totals can be submitted to Norfolk via e-mail at tenlen@telus.net or by calling 537-8557.

Correction

A letter to the editor in last week's Driftwood incorrectly attributed a written statement to island archaeologist Kimberly Kornbacher when it was in fact written

by Bowen Island biologist Kathy Dunster.

Storage trailer catches fire

A storage trailer containing lumber and fishing gear caught on fire Saturday at 11:56 a.m. near Atkins Road. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation, but captain Dale Lundy suspects the cause of the fire will remain undetermined due to the extensive amount of damage.

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2 Fulford Harbour - Monday-Saturday

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3 Vesuvius - Monday-Saturday

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NEWSBEAT

FIRE DISTRICT

Proposed hall site frets neighbours

Fire trustees welcome public input

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Neighbours opposed to the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District's proposal to acquire land for a new fire hall are upset they were not informed about the plan before it was made public last month.

"I think that in a democratic society this is high-handed stuff," neighbour John Threlfall said on Monday.

"It's absolutely astounding that someone's property rights can be stripped at the stroke of a pen. I really feel there should be some recourse."

Threlfall said he first learned of the fire department's plans in a Feb. 20

Driftwood article.

Fire district trustees meeting publicly on Feb. 18 voted to sign a conditional agreement for the purchase of a property at 300 Upper Ganges Road for \$540,000.

The purchase is contingent on approval by the district's rate payers.

Trustees said they anticipate holding a referendum on the matter in conjunction with fire district elections on April 21.

Property is needed for the construction of a new fire hall to replace the aging and inadequate Ganges facility, as recommended by a Fire Underwriters' Survey conducted in 2005.

Threlfall is further concerned the proposed site's lack of adequate septic and water connections could add \$300,000 to construction costs.

B.C. Hydro right-of-ways running across the 1.3-

hectare (3.4-acre) property, mean anywhere between 20 and 30 per cent of the property will be off limits to fire department development, he said.

Churchill Road resident Nicholas Hunt said he is concerned traffic congestion caused by the arrival of ferries at the Long Harbour terminal in addition to several blind corners in the area make the site an unsafe location for an emergency services building.

"This is not a NIMBY response; it is based on very real concerns about safety," Hunt wrote in a letter published in last week's Driftwood.

Hunt recommended the fire department consider expanding its presence at Central before embarking on an "empire-building" styled campaign to purchase new property.

Fire district chair Michael

Schubart declined to comment on the proposed site when questioned on Tuesday morning.

The district has scheduled meetings with a representative from Vancouver-based Johnston Davidson Architects and construction manager Hans Hazenboom to determine the property's suitability, according to a fire district press release.

"Construction plans and estimates will follow in the coming weeks, and public meetings will be held during the planning process, and public meetings will be held during the planning process, prior to a referendum...." the release reads.

Schubart requested anybody with questions about the proposed site attend the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District's next monthly meeting at the Ganges fire hall on March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

ISLANDS TRUST

OCP review tackles affordable housing

Special meeting to gather public input

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee continues to seek community input as the Official Community Plan review proceeds with consultation on amenity zoning, density transfer and the use of secondary suites and seasonal cottages for affordable housing.

"We wanted special public meetings to focus on these crucial issues before the Local Trust Committee meets again in late March," said George Ehring, Salt Spring Island Local Trustee.

The first meeting on amenity zoning and density transfer occurred yesterday (Tuesday) and the next meeting on legalizing suites and cottages for affordable housing will be on Tuesday, March 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

p.m. at the Community Gospel Chapel.

"We welcome input and comments on the OCP review at any time, regardless of whether you can attend a meeting," added Ehring.

The LTC held its most recent business meeting on the review of the Official Community Plan on Wednesday, February 27.

It received a revised OCP, which included draft wording changes to the existing plan following the committee's direction to staff at its meeting in late January.

"We've now asked staff to make some additional revisions then make this early draft available to the public for further input," said Peter Lamb, also a local trustee.

The draft OCP will be posted on the Salt Spring home page of the Islands Trust website on March 7. Paper cop-

ies of the document will be available upon request.

LTC members meet again on March 27 and 28 to review what they hear at the special public meetings, plus any additional public input, and to give further direction to staff on revisions to the draft OCP.

"In April we will schedule a series of community information meetings to answer questions and receive further comments," said Lamb.

People can provide comments at any time by using the online feedback form on the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area home page of the Islands Trust website, by e-mail to ssinfo@islandstrust.bc.ca or by contacting the Salt Spring Islands Trust office by phone, fax or mail at: Islands Trust, 1-500 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2N8, phone: 250-538-5600, fax: 250-537-9116.

RCMP NEWS

Passenger climbs ferry smoke stacks

A B.C. Ferries vessel was delayed 30 minutes after a male passenger in his 20s was spotted climbing up and down the smoke stacks, entering out of bounds areas and running around deck on board the MV Queen of Nanaimo Saturday afternoon.

Before the vessel pulled into port at Long Harbour, the captain and crew attempted to coax the man down from the smoke stack but were unsuccessful.

The captain stopped the vessel on the water while waiting for police to arrive.

Constable George Fipps,

one of the officers who attended the scene, said the man gave no reason for his rambunctious activities, but Fipps suspects intoxication was contributing factor to his behaviour.

RCMP do not know the exact point during the journey that the man began his

climbing activities. The case is still under investigation.

"It was a safety concern because he was climbing at significant heights," said Fipps.

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WASH IT UP: Coach Tony Mason and members of the provincial-championships-bound GISS senior girls basketball team wash cars in the Ganges Village Market parking lot on Saturday to raise money for their trip to Kamloops. The girls were overwhelmed by the community support, which helped them raise \$1,700 at the car wash alone. In total, the community contributed some \$7,000 to the cause. The girls left Monday for the provincial event.

GANGES VILLAGE

Property rights trump right to sing

Buskers call for "creative mobilization"

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

A group of Salt Spring Island buskers upset over laws preventing them from performing on private property is using the internet to voice their frustration.

Paul Beckman, commonly known as Palu Rainbow Song, set to work on a nine-part video presentation entitled *The Downfall of Salt Spring Island* shortly after he and a group of buskers were ordered off the Thrifty Foods parking lot on Feb. 20.

"We would like to see the playing of music not made illegal anywhere," Beckman said. "This is exactly like the yellow submarine, only this is a real situation."

Beckman said he plans to upload his videos to the internet via YouTube tonight (Wednesday). He is using the videos to call on creative people from around the world to congregate on Salt Spring in protest.

"I'll put out the call and we'll just have to wait and see what happens," he said.

The performers are part of the Star Parade, a group of people who aim to promote creativity and spontaneity in the Ganges village core.

Performance artist Kristen Lewis formed the Star Parade group on New Year's Day. She said most island residents appreciate the group's attempts "to keep the weirdness alive" on Salt Spring Island.

"We don't want this to become another suburb that could be anywhere," Lewis said.

Mouat's president Kevin Bell asked the buskers to leave the property after receiving complaints from tenants.

Dancers, drummers and singers impeded access to businesses and blocked traffic in what is already a congested area.

"I've got nothing against music, but the tenants are paying rent and they have a right to unfettered access," he said. "If I didn't stop them, there would soon be buskers everywhere."

In addition to restricting performers, Bell said, the company limits the number of advertisements and sandwich boards placed on the property.

RCMP Sergeant Danny Willis said

he has yet to receive any complaints about the Feb. 20 incident or any other Star Parade members.

Though places of business routinely allow public access, owners have the

"We don't want this to become another suburb that could be anywhere."

KRISTEN LEWIS
Star Parade

final say about what can and cannot be done on their land.

"Businesses invite members of the public onto their property for the purposes of business; it is not an open invitation," he said.

Capital Regional District regulations, Willis added, permit busking on publicly-controlled property, including parks and sidewalks, so long as activities do not impede the flow of traffic and respect applicable noise bylaws.

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Animal Regulation And Impounding Bylaw Amendment

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw No. 3472, Animal Regulation and Impounding Bylaw No. 1, 1986, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 2008, at its meeting of Wednesday, March 12, 2008, in the Board Room at 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria, BC.

- The purpose of the bylaw is to:
- add gender neutral language
 - add the requirement for a "Dangerous Dog Licence"

A copy of Bylaw No. 3472 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive from the date of this Notice until March 12, 2008 at the locations listed below:

- Animal Control & Bylaw Enforcement, #212-2780 Veterans Memorial Parkway, Victoria
- Public Notice Posting Place, 1st floor, 625 Fisgard Street, Victoria
- Local CRD Building Inspection offices.

You may also view Bylaw No. 3472 at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaws/animalcontrolnoiseti/> Select Bylaw No. 3472 from the list of bylaws.

Questions regarding Bylaw No. 3472 may be directed to Don Brown, telephone 250.474.3351 (local 21), or toll free at 1-800-665-7899.

Dated February 21, 2008.

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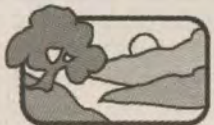
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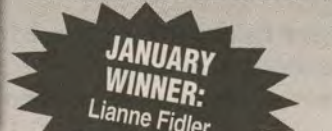
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NEWSBEAT

NATURE PROGRAM

Young beekeepers in training

Youth naturalists construct bee houses

BY AMY GEDDES
 DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Backyards across Salt Spring were fitted with new housing developments last Friday in hopes of attracting Mason bees as tenants.

Young naturalists aged five to nine learned to build Mason bee homes during a Salt Spring Public Library "It's only natural: Mason bees" workshop.

Mason bee guru Andrea LeBorgne, with laptop presentation at her side, demonstrated to a circle of inquisitive children how to make bee houses out of a pop bottle containing 10 wooden dowelings each individually wrapped in paper.

Each doweling would be inhabited by a single bee, she explained.

"Make sure when you take it home you hang it on a fence," LeBorgne said to the children. "Not on a tree, it



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

A Fridays for Kids at the Library session has (from left) Stella Pringle, Rob Pringle, Christopher Elwell and Ruby Egger-Lipsett making take-home "mason bee habitats."

will blow around too much. You don't want the egg to fall off of its little pollen ball."

The children were taught how Mason bees play a ben-

eficial role in the natural world. LeBorgne explained their role as key pollinators; they get a head-start on pollinating because they emerge earlier than other types of bees.

LaBorgne volunteered to teach the workshop because she likes the idea of children eagerly watching and waiting for bees to start flying in and out of the bee houses they built.

"Science is all about observation, it gives them that hook," she said.

After wanting to attend the library series for some time Sue Kernaghan and her son Christopher made it to the workshop.

"It's nice to have something new to do on Friday. And it's a great introduction to the library," she said.

"Science is all about observation, it gives them that hook."

ANDREA LEBORGNE
 Workshop instructor

"It's only natural: Mason bees" is one segment in a series of nature programs held on the last Friday of each month from now until summer.

The series offers children hands-on learning, stories and activities.

For more information contact the Salt Spring public library at 537-4666 or check its upcoming events list at <http://saltspring.bcclibrary.ca>

Salt Spring Island – Shaping the Future



Islands Trust



As part of the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan Review, the Local Trust Committee has directed staff to arrange opportunities for the community to provide input on **Amenity Zoning, Density Transfer and Legalizing Suites and Cottages for Affordable Housing.**

Your comments will help the Local Trust Committee determine changes to the existing OCP policies with regard to these topics.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SALT SPRING ISLAND OCP REVIEW PUBLIC MEETINGS

Meetings for consultation with the public will be held at the following locations and times:

AMENITY ZONING AND DENSITY TRANSFER

Community Gospel Chapel (147 Vesuvius Bay Road)

Tuesday March 4, 2008 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm AND 7:00pm to 9:00 pm

Legalizing Suites and Cottages for Affordable Housing

Community Gospel Chapel (147 Vesuvius Bay Road)

Tuesday March 11, 2008 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm AND 7:00pm to 9:00 pm

The Topics for Discussion

During these meetings, the Local Trust Committee wants to hear your opinions.

Amenity Zoning

allows a developer to obtain additional densities in exchange for a gift to the community.

Density Transfer

allows property owners to move densities from a designated donor property to a designated receiving property.

The legalization of suites and cottages for use as affordable housing.

- Is Amenity Zoning a regulatory tool we should retain? If so, are the existing terms still appropriate?
- What does Salt Spring Island consider appropriate gifts in exchange for additional density?
- How should the relative benefits to the developer and the community be assessed?
- Is Density Transfer a regulatory tool we should retain?
- What are the goals for Salt Spring Island as a community in providing the opportunity for Density Transfer?
- Are the existing designations for donor and receiving properties appropriate?
- What should be the criteria to designate a property a donor or receiving property?

- To accommodate more affordable housing opportunities, should secondary suites and cottages be legalized? Under what conditions?
- Should tools, such as housing agreements, be used to secure a unit as affordable housing?
- Where on Salt Spring Island should affordable housing units be located?

Background Reports on these topics will be available prior to the meetings at the Islands Trust office and on the website. At the meetings, you will have an opportunity to speak and listen to the trustees and other community members. If you can't attend one of these scheduled public meetings, please feel free to provide your comments on this material to the Island Trust office.

How You Can Get Involved

These meetings are part of the on-going opportunities to provide feedback to the trustees as draft amendments to the OCP are prepared. At any time, all community members are encouraged to participate in the OCP process, particularly those who have not done so in the past. Please call the Islands Trust office to receive email updates on the OCP review or to let us know how you might like to get involved. We can be reached at:

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 In person: 1-500 Lower Ganges Road (the Hydro Building)
 Office Hours: 8:30 am – 4:30 pm (Monday to Friday)

RCMP FILE

Behind-the-wheel offenders nabbed

Salt Spring drivers kept police busy over the weekend with several motor vehicle accidents and alcohol-related driving incidents.

• A minor collision was caused by a male driver following too close behind another vehicle on Fulford-Ganges Road Friday at 11:48 a.m.

The driver was unable to stop in time and collided with the vehicle ahead. The female driver of the hit vehicle was sent to hospital by ambulance with some neck pain.

• A male driver charged with impaired driving over .08 caused a single vehicle collision in the 900 block of North End Road on Sunday.

The driver sustained minor injuries and the vehicle was towed from the scene. After being detained, he was released on conditions to appear in court on June 10, 2008.

A second vehicle was observed stopped at the scene of the collision. Police request the owner

of this vehicle contact Salt Spring RCMP at 537-5555.

• During the course of a road check Friday, three Salt Spring males were arrested and charged with impaired driving. The vehicles were towed from the scene and released on a "promise to appear" in court in the near future.

• Police attended a single vehicle accident in the 1600 block of Fulford-Ganges Road Saturday at 4:09 p.m.

The vehicle struck a wet spot on the road, spun out of control and crossed onto the wrong side of the road.

Though the vehicle ended up on its side, no injuries were sustained. No other vehicles were involved.

• Police attended yet another collision on Saturday involving two vehicles traveling southbound on Lower Ganges Road. °

A vehicle turning right onto Booth Canal Road was struck by the vehicle, which failed to slow down in time. The driver of the rear vehicle suffered minor injuries and was taken to hospital by emergency crews.

A Jack of all trades

At 80, Jack Adair buys Silver Shadow Taxi on a whim

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Jack Adair, 80, moved to Salt Spring in 1987 to retire. But as the new owner of Silver Shadow Taxi, he isn't getting any closer to living a life of leisure.

Adair, a jovial man with moist blue eyes, was out in his driveway Saturday at 10 a.m. scrubbing down one of his gold taxis.

"I could have done that Jack," the night driver said, just finishing his shift.

"That's alright, it keeps me young," Adair said.

Adair bought Silver Shadow Taxi and its fleet of three cars in December from Agni Wilson, who is now working for him as a driver.

"I bought it on a whim," he said. "I've tried all kinds of other things so I thought I'd buy a taxi company."

Adair took delicious delight in keeping his purchase a secret from everyone until the day he signed the papers.

Owner of Amber Taxi — Randy Hoy, his only competitor on the island — was shocked to hear the news.

"Randy was laying on my chesterfield when I came in and I said I have something to tell you . . ." Adair said. He recounted the story with mischievous delight as youthful as a 10-year-old's.

Friends for over 10 years, Adair and Hoy have worked together at Murakami Collision and Auto Repairs. Adair doesn't think their relationship will change much now that they're competitors.

"Randy kept talking about [the business] and I thought hmmm, okay. I put a bid on it and got it," Adair said.

A seasoned entrepreneur, Adair owned a hotel for two years in Dawson City, YT and a body shop business for 17 years in Penticton.

On Salt Spring he has worked at Murakami's as an auto body repairman



PHOTO BY AMY GEDDES

Jack Adair with his "new" taxi service.

while keeping up a full-time hobby of helping those around him.

His surrogate daughter Danna Britton whom Adair has taken under his wing said, "Jack can't read the words 'retirement.'"

"He is always going off and doing something for someone else."

She described how he recently strapped a pile of 12 pallets to the roof of his tiny car, "just because someone said she needed them."

Adair has a string of ladies of all ages he visits every Saturday morning as he does his rounds through town.

"First he goes to visit the ladies at the Pharmasave and to get his biweekly 649 ticket, then he goes to see Fiona at the Lock, Stock and Barber Shop to hear the town gossip," Britton said.

No one seems to believe that he is 80 — his boss at Murakami's in particular.

"My boss says 'look at him, he's 80 years old and he's still working.' And one lady, she said, 'My god, is he ever good looking for 80 years old.' I get quite a bit of that."

Keeping up with appearances, Adair wants to keep

his fleet of Silver Shadow Taxi cars looking young and his business running with efficiency that surpasses what the company had offered under previous ownership.

Since he became the owner, he has purchased four new cars, hired new drivers and opened up his service to 24-hour availability.

Less concerned with fuel economy and more focussed on offering his customers higher quality service, Adair said, "We don't want dirty looking cars. People get dressed up. They want to get into a clean car if they're going to a wedding or a party. They don't want to get into a piece of junk."

Despite having a new company to run, Adair said he is happy working at Murakami's where he wants to continue working for about another year, after which time he thinks he might "pack it in."

When he does finally retire, he may find time to sunbathe in his back yard (his favourite pastime). In the meantime he has cars to wash, ladies to tease and a taxi fleet to run.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS FOR ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION ADVISORY DESIGN PANEL ADVISORY ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE ADVISORY AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is now receiving applications from interested community members to fill currently vacant positions on the Advisory Planning Commission, Advisory Design Panel, Advisory Environment Committee and Advisory Agriculture Committee. These appointments are for a 2-year term, and may be extended for a further term. All applicants must be Electors of the Local Trust Committee and residents of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area.

Role of the Advisory Committees		Vacancies
Advisory Planning Commission	To advise the Local Trust Committee on matters respecting community planning, land use, proposed bylaws and permit applications referred to the committee.	2
Advisory Design Panel	To evaluate the design of proposed development projects and advise the Local Trust Committee on the merits of the designs referred to the committee.	5
Advisory Environment Committee	To provide advice and education to the Local Trust Committee about environmental issues; to encourage and promote private stewardship, and to advise on land use matters and applications referred to the committee.	3
Advisory Agriculture Committee	To provide recommendations to the Local Trust Committee on matters referred to it by the Local Trust Committee concerning policy, regulation and planning approval applications relative to issues affecting agriculture and agricultural land use.	3

Further information regarding the roles and responsibilities of advisory committee members may be obtained by contacting Sheila Johnson at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust, at 538-5600.

While a professional background or work experience in a related field would be an asset and is required for the Advisory Environment Committee, the Local Trust Committee is interested in hearing from all persons who have a broad understanding of the island community and a sincere interest in maintaining its unique character. Citizens interested in participating in any of these committees are invited to apply in writing before March 19, 2008. Applications must include a statement of interest, relevant experience, qualifications, and identification of which committee(s) you wish to be a member of, and should be addressed to:

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EDITORIAL

Chances abound

Few topics engender as much reaction in these parts as the issue of who governs Salt Spring Island and how they go about doing so.

As islanders demand more accountability and fairer representation, however, the number of vacancies on local government committees, boards and commissions continues to grow.

Whereas such positions are often hotly contested affairs in other communities, finding people to serve on Salt Spring is more often a matter of who steps forward rather than a result of serious community deliberation.

Those who do serve demand little recognition for their work and it is a credit to their efforts that any group can reach a quorum and arrive at any decisions at all.

The popularity of groups like Islanders

for Self-Government demonstrates a desire for more input on the merits of incorporation is in order, but that's no reason to forsake the mechanism of power we have at our disposal right now.

The fire department's call for nomination closes on March 14 and, come November, islanders

will be asked to vote in local elections for the Islands Trust, the Capital Regional District and School District No. 64.

The last batch of fire trustees earned their positions by acclamation rather than election, a phenomenal consideration given the department's projected growth over the next several years.

The opportunities for leadership are at hand, whether anybody shows up remains unknown.

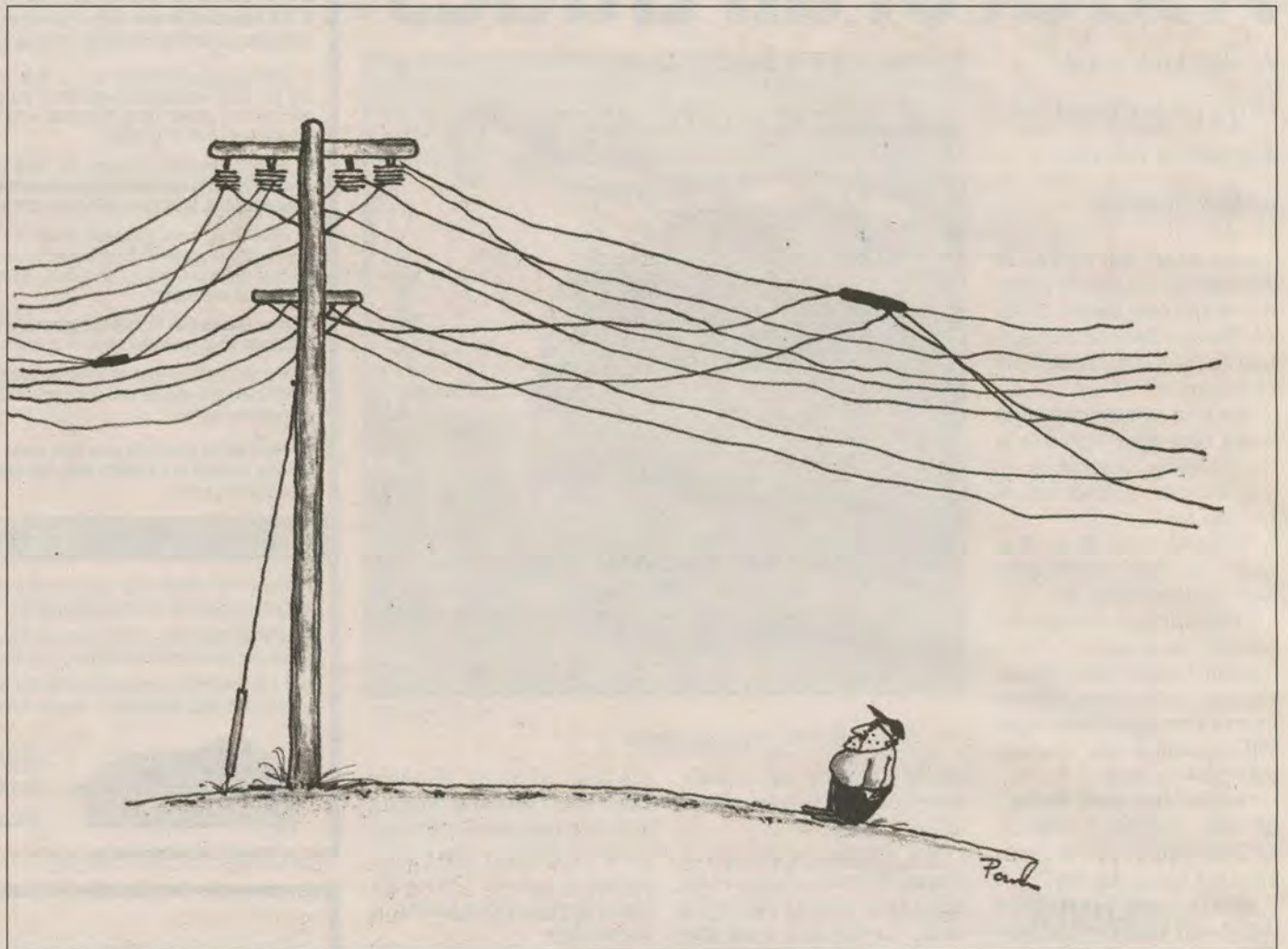
To argue that participating in a flawed form of government lends credibility to failure is, at best, an easy way out. Short of revolution (or a sizable financial incentive), that's the only way change is ever accomplished.

Legitimate change occurs when divergent views are presented, a compromise is struck and decisions are implemented.

The more opinions, the healthier the democracy. At least that's the theory.

The result is often a slow-moving bureaucratic animal.

That's the nature of the beast, so we can get involved and coax it forward or sit back and contend with the status quo.



THE ISSUE:

Island governance

WE SAY:

More involvement needed

Community divided by proposal

The Isabella Point Resident's Association wishes to publicize the following letter which was sent to the Islands Trust Local Committee and expresses concerns affecting all islanders.

"Several concerns which have impact for all island residents were discussed at a meeting held on February 29, 2008 and attended by 19 residents of the Isabella Point Residents Association (IPRA). These concerns, detailed below, were forwarded to the Islands Trust Local Committee prior to the deadline for receiving feedback on a proposal made by Three Point Properties before a public hearing to be held on March 5, 2008.

"The proposal is for the development of the land on Isabella Point Road and Musgrave Road and includes the 'gift' of Fulford Valley acreage for community use in exchange for increased density on the site; the removal of a small piece of land from the Agricultural Land Reserve (A1 zoned land), and the moving of Isabella Point Road away from the shoreline to create waterfront lots.

"The concerns were summarized by IPRA as follows.

"The greater community has been divided by this proposal, which has pitted farmers against Isabella Point residents and recognition that the proposed "gift" of land is not a gift but a trade for which one local community (Isabella Point) will incur a cost and for which approval will set a precedent for future island life.

"The costs involve the following: destruction of habitat in Fulford Harbour through the cutting of shoreline trees;

VIEWPOINT

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anticipated destruction of agricultural land by removing it from the A1 zoned land; loss of a heritage and scenic road; precedent and the impact of the decisions on the Island as a whole; the record of Three Point Properties in following through on promises and respecting community plans and by-laws as demonstrated in the Bishops Walk project and the impact on the local residents on Ganges Hill; involvement of various other government agencies (e.g. Dept. of Highways who have approved the moving of the road as a requirement of the submission) in a way that impacts decision-making without due community input.

"While the gift of Fulford Valley farmland appears to be a wonderful opportunity for the community, two years have passed with no plan by the Farmer's Institute for how that land will be managed. There is also considerable uncertainty as to whether the land would be exempt from the building of future homes, which is the main argument for protecting it against possible subdivision into three, 20-acre lots that could be used for smallholdings.

The decision faced by the Trust Committee has far reaching implications beyond the carrot being dangled by a developer and approval would forever change community life on Salt Spring Island.

Submitted on behalf of the Isabella Point Residents Association by Susan Astill, secretary.

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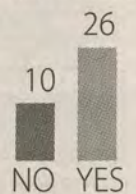
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Should drunk drivers' cars be seized?



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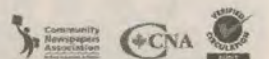
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"We would like to see the playing of music not made illegal anywhere. This is exactly like the yellow submarine . . ."

PAUL BECKMAN, AKA PALU RAINBOW SONG

SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What do you think of buskers on Salt Spring's streets?



JUDY TYSON

I like to see the young kids playing music in the park.



LOUISE GRAHAM

I kind of like them. I think they make things more interesting.



BLANCHE POBORSA

I think they are wonderful, especially in the summer time. They add a lot of happiness and make you feel good.



NICK JOHNSTON

They're great. At least they're not sitting around asking for spare change.



DENISE QUARRINGTON

They're nice, but most of them should stick to their day jobs.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcome, but writers are requested to keep their submissions to 350 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name. Thank you letters will not normally be considered for publication. Read and reply to Driftwood letters online at www.gulfislandsdriftwood.com.

Disband department

From the coverage in the Driftwood, it appears that people on Salt Spring are determined to resist every effort by the fire department to improve its service to the community, so here's an idea: disband the department.

Everybody could just buy a few more hoses and start fighting their house fires by themselves. To say nothing of reviving heart-attack victims and using the Jaws of Life in car accidents.

Alternatively, what about some support for our firefighters and the work they do to make our lives safer?

MARLYN HORSDAL,
REYNOLDS ROAD

Special interest group

Re: "PARC serves up new tennis proposal," Feb. 27 Driftwood.

Just when this sorry issue

looked like it was behind us, PARC has once again succumbed to the old-boys network of lobbyists and letter-writers. Contrary to an SSTA executive member stating in one of his letters to the Driftwood that he was not interested in more public money, we see good money being thrown after bad.

As the Driftwood points out, only new commission member Fraser Hope has the sense to see things objectively — a small special interest group wanting public money for a project that does not benefit the broad population of the island. To me this says that we need a replacement strategy for PARC members, not tennis bubbles.

PARC needs to take a sober look at what its mandate is. It should not be swayed by arguments that possibly in the future such a venture could be profitable. Leave that to the private sector. I don't see private enterprise lining up with viable business plans for tennis bubbles.

It's also not as if tennis players on the island are shut out from playing tennis without being subsidized by the other 98 per cent of island residents. There are plenty of days when it is possible to play outside.

Commissioners who truly act in the public interest should not be swayed by the lobbying of a small group too delicate to play tennis in the elements. No doubt this latest subsidy is a wedge to the further addition of heaters to keep our elite tennis players comfortable.

MARK NAHIRNY,
SALT SPRING

SSTA points

The Salt Spring Tennis Association (SSTA) thanks the Driftwood for the tennis coverage, but wishes to put the record straight on some parts of last week's article ("PARC serves up new tennis proposal").

First of all, it was the SSTA, not PARC, which acquired and successfully operated

the tennis bubble for the past 15 years (at no cost to the public purse).

With respect to public participation, the SSTA has always encouraged and welcomed anyone interested in the game of tennis. For years in the Driftwood we have advertised our public social drop-in days (Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings), offerings of lessons or coaching, and information about playing in various tournaments. Membership in our association is not a requirement for most of these activities. We love tennis. Our goal has always been to encourage everyone and anyone to play the game. Players can enjoy it for a lifetime, from five to 85 (and sometimes beyond!)

Last October's gift plus cash proposal from the SSTA has been turned down. Things have changed. PARC confirms that on advice from CRD, they cannot accept the donation of the replacement bubble we had selected and they must choose the replacement

structure by following the recently published policies for tendering, which may well increase the costs.

The proposed new deal would make the SSTA responsible for funding any cost overrun in excess of the combined budget of \$275,000 (\$175,000 from the SSTA bubble fund" and \$100,000 from PARC). There are no figures available at this point to give us an idea of how much this overrun could be. We need to ascertain the feeling of our members on this point. Our bylaws require two weeks notice for an extraordinary general meeting. Obviously this cannot be accomplished by the PARC requested deadline of March 10.

We plan to continue discussions with PARC which we sincerely hope will answer some of these important outstanding questions and result in a comprehensive agreement.

We have informed PARC of our position on their most recent proposal.

ERICA ROSS,
SSTA PRESIDENT

Laws must be enforced

Thank you to the Capital Regional District for enforcing the noise bylaw when large numbers of roosters were disturbing neighbours. It is unfortunate that it took two years.

However, no matter how long it takes, it must be done because any of us could be affected. It could be car crushing, illegal mining or a waste transfer yard in any of our neighbourhoods.

Confidence in government is dependent on the government enforcing its laws. I sympathize with those wanting to carry on rural activities but this must be done with common-sense consideration of neighbours and in compliance with zoning regulations.

MAXINE LEICHTER,
MOUNT BELCHER

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Director spells out details of CRD budget increase

BY GARY HOLMAN

The Capital Regional District (CRD) Board will approve its 2008 tax requisition at a special meeting on March 19.

The overall 2008 CRD requisition for Salt Spring will be \$3.78 million, or about \$595 per average residence, excluding sewer and water utilities. This is an increase of about \$345,000, or a 10 per cent increase over 2007, compared to an increase of about five per cent over the past two years.

On a per household basis, this is an increase of 8.6 per cent, or about \$47 per average household, per year. The lower per household percentage increase reflects some growth in the number of households since 2007, and compares to an 11.6 per cent increase in assessed values on Salt Spring.

There are three projects driving this increase — the construction of the Royal Jubilee patient tower (to which Salt Spring Island contributes through CRD's hospital facilities function), the new transportation service just approved by taxpayers, and the start-up of our new pool, approved by referendum in 2004.

About 3.7 per cent of the CRD requisition increase on Salt Spring is due to the establishment of our new transit and transportation service. This service includes funding of roughly \$12 per household per year for our basic public transit system, launched in

January 2008. Residents of Greater Victoria will pay about \$75 per household annually in 2008, as well as a \$3.50 per litre gas surcharge, to finance public transit, although to a higher level of service.

The new Salt Spring transportation service also includes modest funding for the construction and maintenance of pedestrian, cycling and parking facilities. Even more importantly, this new CRD service will allow Salt Spring to access hundreds of thousands of dollars per year in annual federal gas tax funding for investments in pedestrian and cycling infrastructure.

Salt Spring's contribution to the borrowing costs for the \$270-million Royal Jubilee patient tower in Victoria accounts for about 3.3 per cent of the CRD requisition increase. The borrowing for this facility is being phased in over time, so there will be future tax increases on Salt Spring to fund this essential regional health facility. It should be noted that Salt Spring has benefitted considerably from participation in the regional hospital district function. The Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods residential care facility have together received several millions in funding for capital

GUEST COLUMN

upgrades and equipment since 2002. This does not include the \$6-million in provincial and federal funding for construction of Greenwoods' Braehaven independent living facility.

The PARC requisition increase accounts for about 1.4 per cent of the overall CRD tax increase for 2008. This increase was necessary to account for the opening and operation of our new indoor pool. Since 2002, the only requisition increases for PARC have been related to the construction and operation of the pool. PARC is borrowing about \$1 million less than approved by taxpayers in the pool referendum, and \$3 million less than the estimated final cost of the facility.

PARC will also devote additional resources out of its existing budget and capital reserves in 2008 to make a number of needed investments in recreation infrastructure (e.g., beach accesses, trails, park washrooms); set aside funds for future land acquisition; and fund the tennis bubble at Portlock Park, subject to agreement with the tennis association.

Other CRD tax increases include the establishment of basic operating funding for Salt Spring Island Search and Rescue (just approved by counter petition); a contribution to the electoral area feasibility reserve fund (for one time, and ultimately recoverable costs of establishing new CRD

services); and the library (to fund the hiring of a second, half-time librarian), in total accounting for about 1.3 per cent of the total CRD increase.

I will be increasing the CRD director administration budget by \$5,000 in 2008. This is in part because CRD Finance staff are requesting some additional resources to account for the work involved in project management and establishment of new CRD services. Many of the projects funded in part through the administration budget lever funding from senior governments and make an important contribution to a more sustainable Salt Spring. Examples of projects funded include the updating of the feasibility study for Ganges sewage treatment plant water reclamation, affordable housing proposals, energy strategies and public transit.

Copies of this article and the preliminary budget will be available soon at the building inspection office in Ganges.

There will be a joint CRD-Islands Trust budget information meeting at the Lions Hall at noon on March 7.

In the meantime, if you have any questions or comments, you can contact me at 653-2075 or at directorssi@crd.bc.ca.

The writer is Salt Spring's Capital Regional District director.

OPINION



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

SOCCER FAN: Hailey Cadenhead turns out to watch her mom play soccer on the weekend; she's dressed for the cold despite the sunny skies.

MORE LETTERS

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Bizarre stuff

There are no shortage of strange happenings on the south island. Consider the appearance of the Fulford Inn UFO, FUGA (the Fulford Underground Gorilla Army — what was that all about?), and the continual falling of area traffic signs among many other examples.

Just last month I caught a guy lifting a rock off my property into the back of his truck — I didn't realize the unique qualities of my rock with the abundant supply on the beach across the road. Maybe it's the groundwater down here.

Without a doubt, however, the most bizarre story in recent memory is the mystery of the missing terrier. That some person took the dog and "buried" it is strange enough. That the animal control officer is reported to have knowledge of the event is an entirely different matter. The facts of the story seem vague at best, but if the dog was killed as a result of its encounter with a deer, a serious investigation into the matter should be undertaken. That investigation should include a review of the conduct of the animal control officer.

In a community such as ours, no one would contest a farmer's right to protect his herd. But unlike livestock, deer are not chattel, and are not afforded anything like the same protection. Encounters between dogs

and deer are commonplace on the island, only surpassed by encounters between cars and deer. I don't know about everybody else, but if someone tries to murder my car because it runs down a deer, I'll be pissed.

DAVID FULLBROOK,
ISABELLA POINT ROAD

Bus update

Salt Spring Transit still continues to grow and has not had a dip in the growth chart to speak of. We are doing very well, thanks to all our riders.

We are still having a few problems with other vehicles parking in our bus stops. Soon "Towing Zone" signs will be put in place at the Ganges Visitor Centre, at which time parking there will be illegal.

Our drivers have mentioned a few times the issue of children disembarking the bus. Please, please tell your children when they take the public bus that traffic does not stop for them to cross the street as it does with a schoolbus.

There have been a few times where children have walked in front of the bus after being dropped off and started to cross the street without looking. When they are in front of the bus they cannot see traffic coming in the same direction and the traffic cannot see them. Maybe a rule should be put in place that says the bus must leave the bus stop first and then they can cross the road more safely.

It is great to be able to

keep Salt Springers up to date on issues concerning the bus via these letters to the editor.

Happy busing!
INEKE DE JONG,
55 TRANSIT OPERATOR

Same tactic

Michael Friedman ("Torture list clarified" letter of Feb. 27) ends with "what emotional pathology, I wonder, drives these people to malign the Jewish state."

We've seen this tactic before, smear the critics and hope to discredit the criticism.

Israel in many ways qualifies as a democratic state, a free press and elections that are deemed to be fair, which sometimes results in a change of government. But it is also a rogue state ignoring countless U.N. resolutions calling not only for withdrawal from occupied territories but also the dismantlement of illegal Jewish settlements.

Israel continues to punish the whistleblower of their nuclear bomb program even though he has long since served his sentence. Israel's Massad may not use torture, but one wonders by what method they are able to learn the secret location of those they wish to kill.

Last Thursday the National News on the CBC reported that Israeli helicopter gunships in a targeted assassination in Gaza killed 20 Palestinians, including five children.

JACK HALLAM,
SALT SPRING

Not the moral high ground

Michael Friedman asks, What drives people to malign Israel? (Feb. 27 "Torture list clarified" letter.)

Well, to start, perhaps it's that country's flagrant disregard for 68 UN resolutions since 1955.

Since the Six Day War in 1967, Israel has illegally occupied the West Bank and Gaza. Israel has argued that this is only temporary, and a means to secure peace and security for itself from neighboring aggression, which is acceptable under international law.

However, that country's actions show that colonization appears to be the real motive behind its presence in the adjacent Palestinian communities, starting with the racial settlements built in those areas, Jewish-only roads, and a 25-foot high concrete wall separating Gaza from Israel and Egypt, and another running throughout the West Bank, complete with razor wire and gun stations.

These and numerous other actions make the occupation an illegal one.

The U.S. has even used its own veto power close to 50 times on Israel's behalf, to shelter that country from international criticism.

While I deplore the many rockets launched and suicide attacks against Israel, violent actions which can only undermine any attempts at peace, I also observe Israel's army as not so much fighting terrorism, but helping to create it by engaging in it themselves. Matan Vilnai, Israel's deputy defence minister, warned that more rocket attacks from the Palestinians could result in a "bigger shoah, because we will use all our might to defend ourselves." Shoah is another word for holocaust.

So much for the moral high ground.

Syria and Lebanon could possibly be the next targets, to flush out Hamas and Hezbollah stations, and in a symbolic show of force, the U.S. has dispatched the USS Cole to the area. Iran is viewed as the next major theater of war in the area, and the U.S. has already been briefed on strike options by Israel's defence minister.

Iran has made it clear that if Syria is attacked, it will intervene.

I'm deeply concerned that a possible false flag attack could be inflicted upon the USS Cole (another Vietnam Gulf of Tonkin incident), with Syria being the scapegoat, which would result in a domino effect being played out, involving the U.S. and Iran.

I sure hope I'm wrong. By the way, Iran does not have nukes, yet Israel has hundreds, despite refusing to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Once again, so much for the moral high ground.

DAVE CAMPBELL,
SALT SPRING



Imagine Salt Spring as a municipality under the preserve and protect mandate of the Islands Trust. We can have both.

Many people voted against incorporation in 2002 because they were afraid that our property taxes would rise. We have experienced a significant rise in our property taxes since 2002 - do you know who decided how much they would rise? Do you know who decided where those extra tax dollars would be spent?

Some of these questions may be answered when Islands Trust and CRD present their proposed budgets for next year on Friday March 7th at 12 pm. at the Lion's Hall 103 Bonnet Road.

Join Islanders for Self Government and send a clear message to the Provincial Government that Salt Spring Islanders want the opportunity to evaluate the benefits of incorporation for ourselves. Fill out the attached form, mail it in or drop it off at one of our Island Business Supporters:

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THE ARTS

WIN.08.01 Creating A Market Basket
Market baskets are so handy for gathering produce from the garden. Baskets make us think of spring. This is a very sturdy rectangular splint woven basket with wood handles in an attractive twill pattern...a basket ready to be put to use. It is great for shopping, garden produce, garden tools, storage, etc. Materials: \$35 per student, paid directly to instructor. Bring: a measuring tape, a pencil, household cotton string, an old towel, sturdy scissors, 12 - 14 clothespins and sharp knife for carving.
Saturday, Apr. 5, 9:30am to 5:00pm, location TBA
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$75 AS OF APR 1: \$85
Instructor: Joan Carrigan discovered basketry in 1991 and has since studied with numerous outstanding basket makers. She has acquired a broad-based knowledge of basketry techniques and materials and has taught extensively. Her work has been exhibited in international juried shows and she is a founding member of the Salt Spring Basketry Guild. www.joancarrigan.com

WIN.08.02 Art of Beading
Do you like to do detail work? Learn to make a woven bead bracelet without a loom in 2 weeks. The first week you will be shown how to start the bracelet. You take it home and the next week Carol will show you how to finish your bead piece and wear it home. Materials: \$10 paid directly to instructor. This will cover all beads, needles, threads and mats. Bring: a pair of small sharp scissors. Register early as class is limited to 6 people!
2 Saturdays, Apr. 19, 26, 10am to 12 noon, Instructor's Studio
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$55 AS OF APR 1: \$65
Instructor: Carol Wagner is a self-taught bead artist who has been teaching for 5 years to both men & women, and teens ages 12 upward. She is passionate about her work. Carol's beautiful beadwork is on display at her studio, also visit her web site to see exceptional examples at www.craftedbyCarol.com

WIN.08.03 Drawing and Seeing
Learning to draw is also learning a way of seeing without preconception. Students will gain confidence through the development of perceptual skills along with technical drawing skills. Various techniques and mediums will be used through extensive exercises in learning drawing basics such as line, tone, space, form, light, shadow, rhythm and dynamics. Students will be encouraged to explore personal expression as they find the techniques and mediums that resonate with them. Materials: \$10 paid directly to instructor, covers paper, board and inks. Bring: 4B to 8B pencils, small paint brushes and any other drawing materials you choose. Phone Leslie at 537-5480 if you have questions.
4 Tuesdays, Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29 6:30pm to 8:30pm, Multipurpose Room, SS Elementary
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$60 AS OF APR 1: \$70
Instructor: Leslie Cory is a graduate of the Alberta College of Art, (1979) with showings throughout Canada, and in New York and Paris and has been the recipient of numerous grants and awards. She has also designed sets for theatre and television. Her training at Jacques Lecoq International School of Theatre in Paris and the National Theatre School in Montreal has given her more skills to bring to the classroom.

COMPUTERS and CAMERAS

WIN.08.04 Word
Instruction within the class is provided at two levels, Beginners and Improvers. Learn how to manipulate a word processor and take full advantage of the special and universal features it offers. Materials: \$15 paid directly to the instructor.
6 Wednesdays, Apr. 9, 16, 23, 30, May 6, 14 to 9pm, GISS S111
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$140 AS OF APR 1: \$150
Instructor: Philip Benson and his wife Kim, ran a Business College in the UK for 18 years. They moved here 4 years ago and have brought their wealth of experience to Salt Spring. Philip provides his students with one-on-one tuition within a small group setting (usually no more than 6). He says, "This approach enables learners to proceed at their own pace, which is vital for efficient learning." His humorous edge, along with the famous tea breaks, has the effect of making his students feel completely at ease.

WIN.08.05 Excel
Instruction within the class is provided at two levels, Beginners and Improvers. Excel is a versatile tool enabling you to do just about anything with figures. Learn how to build a spreadsheet using text, numbers and formulae. Materials: \$15 paid directly to the instructor.
6 Tuesdays, Apr. 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 7 to 9pm, GISS S111
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$140 AS OF APR 1: \$150
Instructor: Philip Benson (see above)

WIN.08.06 Power Point
You can use PowerPoint to prepare many types of presentation materials including overhead, paper, slide and on-screen presentations. Learn how to mix backgrounds, pictures and text to produce professional-looking results. This course could be of particular interest to teachers and presenters from commercial and non-profit organizations. Prerequisite: Word. Materials: \$15, paid directly to instructor
6 Thursdays, Apr. 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 7 to 9pm, GISS S111
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$140 AS OF APR 1: \$150
Instructor: Philip Benson (see above)

WIN.08.07 Science of Photography
Frustrated with f-stops? Dismayed by lighting? Mystified by motion control? In this class, you'll learn basic and intermediate ways of getting your camera to do what you want it to do, including control of: exposure, motion, depth-of-field, lighting, close-up, composition, and more. Each week, you'll learn a new technique, then shoot pictures using that technique. The following week, everyone's work will be reviewed and critiqued by the class. It is recommended that you have a camera capable of manual control of exposure and focus - digital or film. Bring four of your pictures to the first class (2 that you are especially proud of and 2 that you think could use some help). Two-hour field trip May 25.
Materials: \$10 paid directly to the instructor. Students planning to use a film camera should contact Jan (537-2024) prior to the first class.
8 Thursdays, Apr. 17, 4, 31, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 7pm to 9pm, PARC Module
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$130 AS OF APR 1: \$140
Instructor: Jan Steinman has been involved with photography since he was tall enough to get his hands in the stop bath in his father's home darkroom. He has been a community education photography instructor since 1984. Jan was the former Photo/Illustrations editor for Communities Magazine. He does fine art reproductions and other services for artists and sells his photography at festivals and galleries throughout North America. His work can be seen at www.Bytesmiths.com

COOKING LOCAL

WIN.08.08 Chicken 101
Anytime you buy a chicken pre-cut you are paying more than you need. In this hands-on class we will learn how to de-bone a chicken and make use of all the parts. Enjoy a pan seared chicken breast with Adam's shitake mushrooms, roast garlic and cream, Moroccan braised chicken legs with preserved lemon, olives and coriander. You will also learn how to make stock with the bones and prepare a nourishing spring vegetable soup with pesto. Materials: \$15 paid directly to instructor. Bring: an apron.
Tuesday, Apr. 18, 5:30 to 8:30pm, GISS Cafeteria
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$65 AS OF APR 1: \$75
Instructor: Bruce Wood. Before venturing to Salt Spring, Chef Bruce was the resident chef at the Urban Element cooking school in Ottawa. Bruce did his apprenticeship at age 22 and still gets excited by food 25 years later! His passion and commitment to cooking with local organic ingredients is obvious in everything he creates. Email Bruce at brucecheff@shaw.ca

WIN.08.09 Spring Forward on Salt Spring
The first of the spring vegetables are appearing and tonight we will prepare a menu of some of my favourites: pan roasted asparagus with a soft poached egg, shaved Moonstruck tomme d'or cheese and chive beurre noisette. Spring vegetable risotto with oven poached wild salmon and a fines herb beurre blanc. And for dessert rhubarb and SSI chevre clafouti with nut biscotti and rye whiskey caramel. Materials: \$15 paid directly to instructor. Bring: an apron. Register early as class is limited to 16 people!
Tuesday, May 27, 5:30 to 8:30pm, GISS Cafeteria
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$65 AS OF APR 1: \$75
Instructor: Bruce Wood (see above).

HOME AND GARDEN

WIN.08.10 Shady Containers
Shady spots in the garden are often the hardest to deal with. Each participant will learn about the fabulous array of plants that can be used in all types of shady conditions. All students will go home with their personally designed planter, guaranteed to brighten up any shady spot. Bring: a container to plant. A fabulous selection of perennial plant material for all types of shade will be available for purchase from the instructor. Class is outdoors, so dress for the weather.
Saturday, May 3, 10am to 12:30pm, Instructor's Garden
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$50 AS OF APR 1: \$60
Instructor: Lorraine Hamilton owner of Rhubarb Designs has been gardening on the west coast for over 20 years. Lorraine enjoys sharing her design expertise and extensive plant knowledge with all who share her passion for gardening. Get your hands dirty and create a hanging basket, container garden or some shady plant combinations. Plan to have fun!

WIN.08.11 Full Sun Containers
Containers don't have to be boring! They are a wonderful tool for making any spot interesting and adding drama and flair to an otherwise dead zone. Learn the art of putting together wonderful perennial and shrub combinations that can take full sun and will make your porch or entryway fabulous. Please bring a container to plant up. A wonderful selection of full sun perennials and shrubs will be available for purchase from the instructor. Class is outdoors, so dress for the weather.
Saturday, May 10, 10am to 12:30pm, Instructor's Garden
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$50 AS OF APR 1: \$60
Instructor: Lorraine Hamilton (see above)

WIN.08.12 Not Your Average Annual
Think outside of the pot! Containers for the summer do not have to be the same old, same old. Come learn about the amazing array of new...and old plant material that has become available in the past few years. Re-think your ideas of what an annual container should look like. Participants will put together fun, bold combinations, leaving with a new way to look at the world of window boxes and hanging baskets. Please bring a container to plant up. A selection of plant material will be available for purchase from the instructor. Class is outdoors, so dress for the weather.
Saturday, May 17, 10 am to 12:30pm, Instructor's Garden
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$50 AS OF APR 1: \$60
Instructor: Lorraine Hamilton (see above)

WIN.08.13 Introduction to Natural Building
Before there were gyprock walls and asphalt roads, people built their houses from the materials around them - the very earth and the plants that grow locally. Techniques like "cob" (mud and straw), straw-bale, and cordwood have been used for thousands of years to make durable, comfortable, energy-efficient dwellings! Join Jan Steinman and Community Ed for a fascinating look at the design and construction of natural buildings.
Saturday, Apr. 12, 1:30pm to 3:30pm, SS Elementary, Multipurpose Room
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$20 AS OF APR 1: \$30
Presenter: Jan Steinman has worked on several cob and straw bale houses on Salt Spring Island, and was assistant instructor at O.U.R. EcoVillage's (Shawnigan Lake) Natural Building Skillbuilder summer-long workshop in 2006.

OUR COMMUNITY WORKS

WIN.08.14 Volunteering on Salt Spring
How to Attract and Keep Them: Volunteer Management for Non-profit Organizations.
This workshop will look at the volunteer management cycle including everything from recruitment, retention, recognition to evaluation. Join Community Ed and this excellent presenter, Theresa Kingston, for a hands-on workshop to achieve your best for and with volunteers!
Saturday, May 3, 9:30am-3:30pm, SS Elementary, Multipurpose Room
FEES: \$25 Registration will close April 30
Presented with: Volunteer Salt Spring at: volunteersaltspring.com and SSI Foundation at: www.saltspringislandfoundation.org
Facilitator: Theresa Kingston is the Manager of Human Resources and Community Development for the City of Port Alberni. She has provided training on Community Development, Strategic Planning, Board Governance and Volunteer Management throughout the province and has worked with the RCMP, Arts Councils and not-for-profits throughout BC.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

WIN.08.15 JUNG AND ALCHEMY: An Inner Journey
Beginning to unearth the processes of transformation occurring deep within our Being, we will utilize the tools of Mythology, Psychodrama, Art, Music and Dreams. Connecting with the great archetypal energies in our psyche, we will begin to explore and recognise universal laws and symbols, and how they operate in our lives. We will discover how this tremendous task is mirrored in the processes of Alchemy as well as its older sister, Astrology. A tremendous force lies hidden deep within the tiny atom of the psyche. This course is both intellectual and experiential in nature and is suitable for anyone wishing to explore Carl Jung's work and ideas and how those ideas apply to our lives now.
4 Tuesdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27, 6:30 to 8:30pm, SS Elementary, Multipurpose Room
FEES PAID BEFORE APR 1: \$70 AS OF APR 1: \$80
Instructor: Usha Haywood holds a degree in nursing and is a registered therapist. She holds certificates in alternative medicine, yoga and yoga therapy is a registered massage therapist and holds a diploma in Jungian therapy. She's worked and lived in Australia, the West Indies and Europe. She has taught, among other places, at the University of Guelph, Conestoga College, Homewood Sanatorium, and Zonta International. She co-founded and co-directed the Centre for Health and Stress Management in Ontario where she worked as a therapist, and workshop and seminar facilitator. Usha has lectured at the Jungian Societies in Ontario, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle and has presented at Royal Roads University and at Queenswood Centre.

SMALL & FAMILY BUSINESS

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Presenter: Marilyn Horsdal has been a book editor for over 30 years, both in-house and free-lance; many of the books she worked on have won awards and some were even bestsellers! She was also a principal in a publishing company for 17 years when she and her husband owned Horsdal & Schubart Publishers Ltd. Join Community Ed for this informative talk with Marilyn and her guest author!

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OPINION

RANTS and Roses

Rants

My delayed rant to the Salt Spring Elementary School children who travelled on the 3:30 p.m. ferry from Crofton to Vesuvius on Feb. 13. (I can only surmise the Rose in the Feb. 20 Driftwood was a result of my complaint to the school the next day.) I travel that ferry every day for work, and when I, and four other commuters got to the lounge on the 4:30 run from Crofton to Vesuvius, we stood in shock at the absolute mess. There were pretzels all over the carpet. This was not a few, this was everywhere in the large area of the lounge. Shame on any adult who, before leaving a public place with children, does not look back to determine if anything needs to be picked up. Who did you think was going to clean up the mess? My suggestion to the school was an apology letter to the crew on that shift . . . I wonder if that happened? Cydney Sturgess

Roses

An armload of perfect roses to GISS students Tilly Morgan and Deena Whitcutt, who made and donated two wooden benches for the patient courtyard at Lady Minto Hospital. You have warmed our hearts with your wonderful community spirit - thank you so much from all our patients.

A green bouquet of roses for Carl Graham and Lighting Press for printing our thank you notes for the Salt

Spring Island Farmers Institute. ML

Best everlasting kind to all involved with the GISS Environment Day. This was an engaging meeting of minds and ages. A true learning and sharing experience and how democracy and education should work. It was totally inspiring and awesome. Salt Spring has so many great minds. May they get together again and again. Thank you.

If your life ever falls apart, I hope you are lucky enough to have friends like Darlene and Chris Hobbs. There aren't enough roses in the world to thank you for everything.

There are not enough roses in the world to begin to show my love and appreciation to my four sons, their partners, family and friends and my long suffering husband who all gathered to celebrate my birthday. The outstanding cake made especially for me by my dear friend Wendy, the wonderful Legion gals who fed the mobs, Jay's organizational skills and funny, touching memories, Matt's irreverent words and wit, Peter's heartfelt moment and Chris' heart warming words made my weekend unforgettable. And a special thanks to Valdy for his special song. Thank you for being there. M.S.

A heaping armful of beautiful spring flowers for Kelsey Mech and her mom, Michelle who spearheaded

an amazing Environmental Action Day last Thursday at GISS to which the community was invited and then sponsored an event in the evening at which many community members participated. Kelsey, you and your colleagues are an inspiration. Dave Astill and colleagues: Spectacular. Michelle: you did it! Get some well-needed rest. Marion

Roses to coach Jude Shugar for helping the Grade 8 boys basketball team make it to Provincials! Thank you to the many friends, neighbours and businesses who helped make our bottle drive a success. SS Inn, Barbs Buns, Blackburn Mall, House Piccolo, Hastings House, Oystercatcher and Pomodoro Pizza.

Fragrant spring sweet peas to the kind person who overheard me trying to find snow pea pods at Seedy Saturday and managed to get a Two Wing's Farm's package of Oregon Sugar Pod II into my mailbox up the Cranberry. Caroline

Truckloads of rose petals to scatter on the wonderful folks who helped us make "Give Literacy a Lift" a big success. To Peter McCully for the photos shown on the backdrop, to Cliff Knox for stepping in to do sound at the last moment, to Rita and Marv at ArtSpring who coached us through the arrangements, to Foxglove for borrowed greenery, to

the door prize donors (Driftwood, Volume II, etcetera book and stationary, and Island Savings Credit Union), and most of all to Valdy, Arthur Black, Kathy Page, Nadine Shelly, and those marvelous, budding young authors who shared their writings. It takes a great community to make a great show. Our gratitude. Salt Spring Literacy

Loads of Salt Spring roses for all those who helped us on Friday, Feb. 15. First responders Ian and Michael, ambulance attendants Brody and Laura, Dr.Chricton, Lady Minto Hospital angels Jackie, Michelle and Rosalynde and the water taxi crew for my smooth cruise to Swartz Bay. I came home the next day after Royal Jubilee Hospital care. Heartfelt thanks - we appreciate all of you so very much. Also more roses and thanks to Amanda, Kathryn, Ian (again) and Dr.Barclay. Mona and Hank

Buckets and buckets of fragrant spring roses go out to the Bahai Community and Gospel performers, T.H.E. Company on Quarry Drive, the Anglican Church, United Church, St. Paul's, West of the Moon, Daphne and Wayne Michener, Jacque Mitchener and GVM for the amazing food and donations that keep coming into the Community Food Bank. It's how our clients keep going! Thanks from Melanie and the volunteers



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OPINION

MORE LETTERS

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Easy solution

In reply to Jan Steinman's "Noise complaints defence" letter in the Feb. 27 Driftwood, I think the whole point of this issue is getting lost.

The rooster in question in our neighbourhood is causing a problem to the neighbours and there is a very easy solution to dealing with it in a considerate and neighbour-friendly manner — contain the bird until a reasonable hour. I like to sleep in on my days off — and have my windows open — neither of which I can do.

Responding with testosterone-fired anger, pointing fingers at other "perceived" issues and exaggerating them causes loss of credibility. Why don't you try to look within yourself and respond in an "eco-friendly" manner and ask yourself, "How can I deal with this issue in a considerate adult manner?"

(And for the record — the donkey brays in greeting to the owner — who is considerate enough not to go out to the barn until a reasonable hour.)

H. WEBB,
SHARP ROAD

Help with quilting bee

Island Comfort Quilts is having a volunteer work bee on Sunday, March 16 from 9 a.m. at the Farmers Institute. I would like you to help out.

Why? I am 37 years old and on January 2 I was diagnosed with breast cancer. I have had a mastectomy and on Wednesday I start chemotherapy. I will be taking my beautiful quilt I received from Island Comfort Quilts to Victoria with me to keep me warm, remind me of my loving friends and family, and to share a lovely piece of artwork with the other chemo patients.

These donated quilts are very special, so please participate by calling 537-5302. I'll be bald but I'll be there!

MARGO GREGGAINS,
VESUVIUS BAY ROAD

Creekside gratitude

Hedgerows of Nootka roses to all who helped make our Rainforest Appeal Gala Dinner such a success: Iona Campagnolo, Bill Turner, Geoff Reader, John Keller, Jen Hobson and Sheila from The Land Conservancy, Myles Ferryman, Jesse Blanchette and The Falconshead Grill, Bill Upper, Josie and Melanie, Dave and Ellen Godfrey, Bayside Retreat, Briony Penn, Arthur Black, Seeds For Malawi, Apple Photo, Imagine That Graphics, Katherine Dunster, Driftwood, SS Golf and Country Club, The Wickaninnish Inn in Tofino, TLC Enterprises-Baldwin House, Leanna and Wayne North, Lesley Kimber, Lynne Raymond, Deborah Miller and David Denning, Ellen Karpinski, Jane Petch, Gillian Kidd, Jacqueline Thomas, Andrea

LeBorgne, Ruth Tarasoff, Joanne Montrichard, Jane Squier, Rosemary Herbert, Sharon Maldaver, SSI Conservancy, Kathy Reimer, Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, Leslie Kimber, Judi Stevenson, Karen Hudson, Ayase Kay, Josie Ball, Ted Ritson, Daniella Benloulou, Leslie Wallace, Susan Huber, Jo Yard, Shari Macdonald, Moonstruck Cheese, SS Cheese, Richard Milburn, Bees Wax Works, Adam Gold and Rebecca Bloch of Salt Spring Island Sprouts and Mushrooms, John and Alicia Herbert, Michael Wall, Angle Design, Adina Hildebrandt, Salt Spring Books, Donn Tarris, Deirdre Rowland, Jai Wilson, Richard Badman, Nancy Tyler, Adrian Selby and Salt Spring Inn, Anna Squire and Auntie Pesto's, Shelley Lawson and Harbour House, Natureworks, Foxglove Farm and Garden, Geri Turner, Beatrice Moreau, Jenn Johnson, Juliette and Rick Laing, Pat Barclay, Matt Tobey.

Thanks to these and many others who worked so hard to help create a beautiful event to save our rainforest.

MAUREEN MOORE,
SAVE SALT SPRING
RAINFOREST APPEAL

Owners have options

The "Forest lot owners nearing resolution" article of Feb. 27 contains some

much perpetuated misinformation.

The statement "Under existing bylaws property owners cannot build on their land unless they agree to covenant a portion of their property to a third party for conservation purposes" is incorrect.

There are currently several options for forest lot owners to attain a single residence or several through rezoning. The option which gives them the most houses (double density) requires them to rezone 25 per cent of the land to small-lot residential and donate 75 per cent to a community organization with covenants held by two other organizations to ensure no further development and protection of the land in perpetuity for everyone.

It is in everyone's best interest, including the reputation of your publication, for reporters and editors to verify their "facts" before printing them.

CHERYL BASTEDO,
GALIANO ISLAND

Writer's opinion

The writer wants to know about an unwritten law. It's like the use of the English language. Some words are written to denote action, when others are only implied, for they're just "understood". In Sooke, it's referred to as the

"Three S's. Shoot, shovel and shut up."

The writer wishes to make something positive out of a harsh story. She states "I see this as a senseless act of cruelty." Which is the cruel part, the fact that someone allows her dog to chase wildlife and the dog disappears, or the chasing of a young deer and killing it at water's edge? If one goes to the trouble to read the CRD Animal Control Act, it clearly states that "Chasing or harassing wildlife is prohibited under CRD Parks bylaws and the BC Wildlife Act."

What more does the writer want to know?

DAVID O'FLYNN
SOUTH ENDER FARMER
(RETIRED)

Dogs and Deer

Gay Alkoff's experience of losing her dog (Viewpoint, Feb. 27) prompted me to make two phone calls in search of facts.

A conservation officer at the Nanaimo office informed me that section 78A of the wildlife act allows for a fine of \$345 if one's dog is allowed to chase wildlife. Also, a conservation officer or a police officer may shoot a dog observed chasing wildlife. There is a conservation officer service call centre at 1-877-952-7277 where citizens are able to report incidents of dogs

chasing wildlife.

My second call was to Wolfgang Brunnwieser, our CRD Animal Control Officer, who informed me that the fine for allowing your dog to run at large is \$100. If the dog is unlicensed there is an additional \$100 fine. A dog may be declared dangerous if it displays aggressive behaviour towards wildlife, livestock or pets, not just towards people. In addition, three or more dogs at large together may be considered a pack and could be shot by a police officer.

The livestock act allows a property owner or a person leasing a farm property to shoot dogs chasing livestock.

It appears to me that Gay Alkoff's admission of her dog's behaviour-chasing a deer onto the beach and causing its death—could leave her vulnerable to fines of \$445 or \$545 on top of the loss of her dog.

My family has been on Salt Spring for over 120 years, and we've raised livestock for a large percentage of those years. In my lifetime, our animals have been largely unbothered by dogs, with the happy result that we've never had to destroy someone's pet. However, I would have to agree that there has long been an unwritten law that says dogs that kill deer are treated the same as dogs that kill sheep.

DEMETRI STEVENS
BEAVER POINT ROAD

A polite reminder

We, the volunteers at Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, are always happy and appreciative to accept good quality, clean reusable items that we can sell.

Donating items that are broken, damaged, unsafe or unsuitable for sale increases our garbage costs.

While we can recycle the boxes and bags that you use to contain your donations, did you know that we are now having to pay for an extra dumpster per month to dispose of garbage?

It is through your donations that we are able to provide gifts of comfort and equipment to the Lady Minto Hospital.

Our wish is that we can continue to provide this service.

If you have any questions regarding your donations to the Thrift Shop or when we are accepting donations, please give us a call at 537-0643.

We would be delighted to assist you. Once again, our thanks for your help and support.

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NEWSBEAT

MORE LETTERS

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No torture

Michael Friedman must still be on holidays. ("Torture list clarified" letter of Feb. 27.) The only way you can deny Israeli atrocities and torture is to ignore them — which is pathological in itself.

Israel "legalized" torture in 1987, calling it "moderate physical pressure," and its supreme court eventually banned some forms of torture in 1999 because the Israeli government was using it systematically against the Palestinians.

In February 2000, BBC news reported "Israel admits torture" of Palestinians dur-

ing the Intifada, between 1988-92.

The report was released by an Israeli Parliamentary Committee after their Supreme Court forced it out of official secrecy.

In 2001, the U.N. warned Israel about torture of Palestinians, and Israeli Human Rights groups have been documenting torture cases in their country for over 20 years.

In 2004, the Pentagon and Bush Administration admitted to hiring Israeli "interrogators" to "work" at Abu Grahb prison, and contracted torture (by other names) out to companies like Titan Corp., who have close ties to Israeli military.

That the Harper Conservatives dropped the U.S. and Israel from its "countries who might torture" list had nothing to do with

their innocence in these matters.

It was done because they are "our allies" who were mad and politically embarrassed by the report.

I strongly doubt we would drop Syria from that list simply because they complained — they aren't even our allies.

Oh yeah, unless you are the U.S. sending Maher Arar to Syria for torture.

No country is beyond genuine and justified scrutiny, even Israel.

And even though it's somehow trendy to accuse everybody critical of Israel as being anti-semitic (as Michael often infers), facts are facts whether you like them or don't.

Torture happens to prisoners, and atrocities to innocent civilians. Israel is guilty of

both, just as are the Palestinian government, Syrians and Americans.

They all feel justified in their nastiness, but they are all wrong.

We all know this — that's why these nations lie, deny and keep it secret.

Torture is wrong no matter who does it, how it is renamed or justified. It is a crime against humanity — period.

We have let this truth slide over the past 50 years. And with legalized torture and federal protection of the torturers (U.S.), we are ever getting closer to "anything goes" politics.

God help us when we accept and justify torture.

KEN ROULEAU,
SALT SPRING

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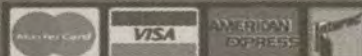
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COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Students build, community receives

Lady Minto excited about students' latest gift

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Students in the Gulf Islands Secondary School shop program have done it again.

Less than two months after two students arranged to build and deliver a picnic table for Greenwoods, Tilly Morgan and Deena Whitcutt put the finishing touches on a set of matching cedar patio benches destined for the Lady Minto Hospital.

"If you've got to be stuck in the hospital, you may as well enjoy it," Morgan said.

Morgan and her friend Whitcutt started the project after they learned about the picnic table destined for Greenwoods.

"We found the other students' project really inspiring," Whitcutt said.

Before they could even lift a hammer, the girls needed to raise roughly \$200 from Windsor Plywood and the Ganges Village Market to help pay for supplies.

Finishing the job required nearly two months of labour.

Having honed their skills on smaller projects like wooden boxes, shelves and night tables, Morgan and Whitcutt said they felt the



PHOTO BY SEAN MCINTYRE

Gulf Islands Secondary School students Tilly Morgan (standing) and Deena Whitcutt proudly display one of the two cedar benches they built for patients and staff at the Lady Minto Hospital.

time had come to take on their most ambitious and meaningful project yet.

On top of giving back to the community, Whitcutt said, part of the reason she got involved with the project was to raise awareness that girls too can have fun in and learn to love shop class.

"Building something and

learning to use tools gives me a sense of accomplishment," she said. "Donating something like this bench makes it all the more worthwhile."

Even though girls in shop class are still the exception in what has long been a male-centred environment, Whitcutt urges others to give it a shot.

"I wasn't too sure about it when I signed up, but it's been a lot of fun," she added.

Since delivering the benches earlier this week, Whitcutt has already set out to help make a toy-box for Jasmin Wilson, a young girl who recently returned to the island after a lengthy hospital stay in Vancouver.

GISS ACTIVITIES

R+R youth members shine at Port Alberni conference

GISS represented at multi-school event

BY SARAH HOOK-NILSSON
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Last Friday, three members of the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Respectful Relationships Youth Team presented a stimulating R+R workshop at the Global Youth Action Conference in Port Alberni.

Invited and sponsored by UNICEF Canada, Caitlyn Pal, Daniel Millerd and Emily Bishop outshone themselves at this exciting event and I was left in admiration of their confidence, maturity and competence.

We arrived in Port Alberni in time to listen to the moving story of Minneh Kamau Bushby, who shared her history of abuse as a child, poverty, the death of her daughter as well as a diagnosis of AIDS 25 years ago. In spite of the hardships in her life, she has surmounted her problems and finds inspiration in talking to young people. Addressing an audience of youth from various parts of Vancouver Island, she expressed her hope that they learn from the mistakes that she has made. Bushby advised the gathered youth to keep in touch with their families and their roots, but to decide who they are and be

themselves when they go out into the world.

Our Salt Spring youth seemed to already have a clear picture of that, certainly more than I did when I was their age! They spoke up without hesitation, asking questions from the back of an auditorium, probably three times the size of ArtSpring.

In the morning we elected to attend the workshop on HIV/AIDS. It was one of eight possible choices including Environmental Issues, Poverty, Finding Inner Peace with Yoga, Communities in Action in Africa and Global Art for Youth. The three Salt Spring participants asked thoughtful questions, gave knowledgeable answers and were themselves a source of an abundance of information!

"We would love to be able to continue with the Respectful Relationships program in our school," said Kama Money, the Port Alberni social justice teacher who conducted the HIV/AIDS workshop and who is herself a trained R+R facilitator.

The afternoon selection of workshops included Respectful Relationships facilitated by the three Salt Spring youth. Fifteen enthusiastic participants, including students from at least three different schools and three teachers/coun-

sellors had signed up. After a warm-up and a couple of energizing activities, discussion was lively about the definitions of violence and stereotypes. Everyone participated thanks to the challenging questions asked by the team of young facilitators who kept the conversation going with questions such as... "Is World Wrestling Entertainment violence?" and "What about if you watch a fight in the school yard without doing anything about it?"

"We don't have fights at our school!" said one of our youth team members with pride.

"Would this be popular in your school?" asked one of the facilitators. "Definitely," replied a teen visiting from Ladysmith.

The enthusiasm and the dedication of these teens who committed themselves to the preparation and delivery of a highly successful workshop were impressive.

It was remarkable to once again witness the magic of Respectful Relationships weave its spell to create the safe arena for discussion and exploration of issues which affect us all.

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The Salt Spring Island Community Transit and Transportation Commission acts as an advisory committee to BC Transit and the CRD Board regarding the operation of a public transit system, and undertake other strategies to reduce automobile dependence, including the construction of pedestrian and cycle paths.

The Commission currently has an opening for one commissioner. Individuals with a background or keen interest in these transportation issues are invited to submit applications in confidence to the CRD Building Inspection Office at 206-118 Fulford-Ganges Road, V8K 2S4, or by e-mail to bisaltspring@crd.bc.ca. Applications should include a brief description outlining your interest in applying, background with transportation-related issues, and contact information.

The deadline for applications is March 24, 2008. Copies of CRD Bylaw No. 3438 (Salt Spring Island Community Transit and Transportation Service Establishment Bylaw, 2007) and Bylaw 3450 (Community Transit and Transportation Commission for Salt Spring Island Electoral Area) can be viewed at the Building Inspection office.

For further information, contact Bob Fenske, Chair of the Commission at 537-4400 (Press 1 for Commission) or gm@ssivr.net.

What's On This Week

Wed. Mar 5

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage. With Stephanie Rhodes at Shipstones. 8 p.m.
GISS Choirs. Perform at Music & Munch. All Saints. 12:10 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Art Swap Meet & Sale. Sell or swap art supplies. Painters Guild event at ArtSpring, 9 a.m. to noon.
Zen Meditation. Group meets at 210 Cedar Lane every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Info: 537-2831.
Painters Guild Life Drawing. ArtSpring, 9 a.m. to noon.
Poker with Marnie. The Local. Sign up 6:30 p.m.
Toy Library. Free loan of toys for 1-2 week. Wednesdays at Fulford school. 10-11 a.m.

Thurs. Mar 6

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Open Stage. With host Tess Fama. Thursdays at the Fulford Inn Pub. 7-10 p.m.
Blues Jam. With Dave Roland and friends every other Thursday at Moby's Pub. 7:30-10 p.m.
One Night Stand. With Tom & Matt at Shipstones. 8 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

African Drumming. With Laurent Boucher. Thursdays at 162 Oakspring, 5-6:30 p.m. Info: Laurent, 537-4979.
SS Weavers & Spinners Guild. Business meeting. ArtSpring, 10:30-noon.
Fulford Village Study Group. Meets Thursdays in OAP room of Fulford Hall. 3-5 p.m.

Fri. Mar 7

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Story Time at the Library. Heroic Misses - meet some girl heroes that boys will like too. SS Library. 1-2 p.m.
House Party. Shipstones. 9 p.m.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

West African Dance Classes. Live percussion dance classes. Fridays at All Saints. 4:30-6 p.m.
Children's & Teens' Belly Dance Classes. The Gatehouse. 3-4 p.m. Info: 653-0028.
Friday Morning Yoga. The Gatehouse. 9-10 a.m. Info: 653-0028.
Our Island, Our World Film Festival. Opening Night at GISS. Intermission Cafe at 6 p.m.; GISS jazz at 6:15; Danish Poet and Saving Luna films at 7 p.m.
WordPlay Auditions. For April 13 reading of Pygmalion. At Croftonbrook hall. 7-9 p.m.
World Day of Prayer. Theme is "Pray for the People of Guyana." SS United Church. 1:30 p.m. 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Jose Sanchez Latin Trio. Eclectic Fridays. Cafe El Zocalo.

Sat. Mar 8

ACTIVITIES

Our Island, Our World Film Festival. Non-stop films at GISS from 10-5 p.m. and Social Justice Bazaar. Plus Fritz films at 3, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Guided Creekside Walks. See subject of land purchase campaign on guided walk. Meet at the corner of Creekside and Hillview Dr. 10 a.m. on Saturdays.
Running Effective Meetings. Workshop at SS Elementary multipurpose room. 9:30-3:30 p.m.
WordPlay Auditions. Croftonbrook hall. 2-4 p.m. Info: Ann Stewart, 537-9250. 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Roy Styffe Quartet. Jazz Saturdays. Roy Styffe, Lloyd English, Ian Van Wyck, Laurent Boucher. Cafe El Zocalo. 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
Nite Lite Moby's Pub.

Sun. Mar 9

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music With Tess & Buck. Every other Sunday at the Fulford Inn Pub. 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Our Island, Our World Film Festival. Non-stop films at GISS from 10-4:30 p.m. and Social Justice Bazaar. Plus Fritz films at 3, 5:45 and 8 p.m.
Conversations on Retirement. First in a series of free informal discussions at Ango Retreat, 340 LePage Rd. 1:30-5 p.m. Info: 537-0022.
Guided Creekside Walks. See subject of land purchase campaign on guided walk. Meet at corner of Creekside & Hillview Dr. at 1 p.m. on Sundays. 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Sunday dinner jazz. Jan Stirling, keyboards and Dick Smith, sax. Salt Spring Inn.

Mon. Mar 10

ACTIVITIES

Building Your Own Theology. Seven-session course begins tonight. SS Seniors. 6:30 p.m. Register: Melynda, 537-8327
Monday Life Drawing. Every Monday, 3rd floor Core Inn. Info: Jose Campbell, 537-1121.
Bellydance Classes. Mondays with Liz Redmond at North End Fitness. 7 p.m.

Tues. Mar 12

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Quartette. Four-woman harmony group. SS Folk Club. Fulford Hall. 7:30 p.m.
Monday Life Drawing. Every Monday, 3rd floor Core Inn. Info: Jose Campbell, 537-1121.
Community Choir. New south-end sessions begins today. 2-3:30 p.m. Info: Ella, 653-4261.
West African Dance Classes. Join Mohammed Andre Durateau of Guinea, Marielle Comeau and Iroko for live percussion dance classes. Tuesdays at Beaver Pt. Hall. 6-7:30 p.m. All ages.
Legalizing Suites & Cottages for Affordable Housing. Special OCP review public input meetings. Community Gospel. 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
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EXHIBITIONS

- **Country Life** — an exhibition by Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild members runs daily in the ArtSpring lobby from February 29 through March 31.
- **Verna Meyer** shows paintings at Island Savings until June.
- **Justin Beckett** is the featured artist this month at the Salt Spring Coffee Co. Cafe in Ganges. His show includes new landscapes of local Island views.
- **New life drawings by Thomas McPhee** are showing at Auntie Pesto's Restaurant.
- **Jana's Bake Shop** shows new photos from Salt Spring photographer Deb Hagarty..

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LOCAL ARTISTS

Weeden wins award

Honoured at American show

Salt Spring artist Judy Weeden has triumphed in Philadelphia, bringing home a 2008 Niche Award for her ceramic piece entitled "Pilgrim Jar."

Winners were announced recently at a ceremony held during the Philadelphia Buyers Market of American Craft.

Weeden was initially chosen as a finalist from a field of over 1,100 artists vying for honours in a variety of categories and featuring both students and professionals. Judges named 151 finalists and then handed out awards to 36 outstanding entries.

Weeden's piece was entered in the "ceramics: hand-built" category.

Judges for the prestigious award based their decision on three criteria: technical excellence — both in surface design and form — market viability and a distinct quality of unique, original and creative thought.

For more information about the awards or to view Weeden's award winning creation, visit www.AmericanCraft.com



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

CLINK: Sue Coates and Nico Hook-Nilsson lead the first of several weekly wine-tasting sessions at Salt Spring Vineyards. The sessions run noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

CONCERT REVIEW

Victoria pianist is a rising jazz star

Jarvis proves he's more than Bill Evans' apostle

BY JOHN MOORE
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

Brent Jarvis, the fine pianist who performed in the Jazz and Blues Society concert series last Saturday, is an avowed apostle of the late Bill Evans and his music.

In a preamble to his concert at All Saints By-the-Sea, he called attention to the strong influence of Evans on both his peers and the younger musicians who have followed, citing Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and Brad Mehldau, among others, as noted pianists who have acknowledged their debt to Evans. Corea was quoted as having said that Evans played "as if the piano had been designed for him."

Port Alberni-born Jarvis need not be

modest about following in Evans' footsteps. He displays the intellectual inventiveness, beautiful melodic lines and impressive technique that are highly reminiscent of the master, but he is no clone. Aided by the superb duo of Ken Lister on bass and Buff Allen, drums, and sometimes playing solo, Jarvis delivered a generous evening of over two hours of very satisfying music to a rapt audience. He played many Bill Evans pieces, notably the waltz-time *Very Early*, *Time Remembered*, and *Blue and Green* (no, that was not composed by Miles, despite the credits). There were also a number of fine standards, including *Autumn Leaves*, *Days of Wine and Roses* and an up-tempo *How Deep is the Ocean*?

Jarvis gave spoken introductions, including many interesting anecdotes and comments, to most of the pieces. At times he led us through the engaging changes of key and tempo that are

trademark features of the Evans pieces.

Throughout the performance, there was an energy to both up-tempo pieces and ballads that is hard to describe. Despite the evident enthusiasm of the audience, there were times when we just did not applaud the solos, not wishing to break the mood, and awaited the end to show our appreciation. Ken Lister's solos were beautifully composed, echoing the piano lines; Buff Allen's tastefully ornamental backing was never intrusive, and his solos, usually trading eights with the piano, were percussive gems.

At the still-tender age of 30, Brent Jarvis is already a mature talent and definitely in the "rising star" category. Watch for his performances — he is often at Hermann's in Victoria — and hear his two CDs. I have been listening to his solo piano recording as I write and it is beautiful.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Topnotch singers blend sound

Quartette takes folk club stage

Quartette, the popular vocal singing ensemble of Cindy Church, Caitlin Hanford, Gwen Swick, and Sylvia Tyson, comes to Salt Spring as part of the island's folk club concert series on Monday, March 10.

Quartette consists of four of Canada's finest musical talents, who also record and perform extensively as solo artists. Audiences can look forward to an exquisite delivery of a wide variety of musical styles including folk, roots, country and bluegrass.

"What makes Quartette so distinctive, other than its grasp of a wide variety of musical styles, is the beauty of their four different voices harmonizing in a wondrous blend together," describes a press release.

"Sylvia has such a beautiful depth to her voice," said Colin Linden, guitarist and producer of the group's latest album *Down at the Fair*. "Cindy has a healing power in her voice you associate with soul or gospel singers. Caitlin's voice is so sweet and classic. Gwen has a wonderful breathiness in her voice."

"Our voices are so strikingly different," Swick agrees. "When people with really different nuances to their voices sing harmony and start nailing the harmony, it is a sound like no other."

"You can have four really good voices and not have a



Quartette plays Fulford Hall on Monday, March 10.

blend," says Tyson. "The blend is a gift. There are certain songs we sing where it's the sound of the voices that will make people cry, not necessarily the words of the songs."

Quartette was formed for a concert at Toronto's Harbourfront in the summer of 1993. The following year, the group received the Canadian Country Music Association's award for best vocal collaboration. In 1995 and 1996, it garnered Juno Award nominations for top country group. An hour-long showcase on "Adrienne Clarkson Presents" on CBC-TV introduced them to an even wider audience in 1995.

While Quartette continues to tour extensively in Canada with a three-piece back-up band, and play select dates with symphony orchestras, each member has been able to maintain her individual solo career.

"When Quartette started we said we were still going to do our solo careers," recalls Hanford. "Doing other projects has allowed us to do and explore different things."

"It's the strength of the music, and the sound of the four of us that has kept Quartette going," says Tyson.

Tyson received Canada's highest civilian award, the Order of Canada in 1995. She

is one of the founders, past president, and song honoree of the Canadian Songwriters' Hall of Fame. She was inducted into the Canadian Music Hall of Fame in 1992, and the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame in 2003.

Quartette is the fifth presentation in the six concert season of the Salt Spring Folk Club.

The concert takes place on Monday, March 10 at Fulford Hall. Doors open at 6:30 for season ticket holders and 6:45 for the general audience and food is available from 6:30 onwards. For more information visit www.saltspringfolkclub.ca

ON STAGE

Barkerville offers up gold rush music

Newman & Wright production at ArtSpring next week

This March Barkerville Historic Town's popular Theatre Royal will bring an encore of its highly successful road trip show entitled *Gold Rush Music Hall Revue - the 50th to Salt Spring Island*.

In order to celebrate B.C.'s 150 years as a province and Barkerville's 50th year as a heritage site, the variety show will take their own special brand of entertainment to 30 communities across B.C.

"We are travelling from the west coast of Vancouver Island, through the interior, west to Terrace and back down the Yellowhead to the Lower Mainland," said producer Richard Wright of Newman & Wright Theatre Co. in a recent press release.

"We are visiting many of the communities where B.C. began, such as Fort Langley, Hope, Lillooet, Clinton, 100 Mile, Williams Lake, Quesnel and

Barkerville, as well as others as far west as Terrace and Hazelton."

At the original Theatre Royal in Barkerville, the Cariboo Amateur Dramatic Association presented weekly concerts, including songs from the music halls of London, old folk songs, popular songs of the day, poetry, as well as comedic sketches.

"The music of the Cariboo and Fraser River Gold Rush embraced music from around the world," describes press material. "Miners sang songs from their homeland as well as parodies and tunes they wrote while mining along the creeks."

Wright explains that not all miners were rough, tough illiterate men and women.

"We know that many were classically trained musicians, men who spoke many languages and wrote wonderful music. The women were also musicians, singers and dancers. The gold fields of B.C. were a gathering of talented folks, all with the lust for gold in their veins."

Musical director Amy Newman explains, "The Gold Rush Music Hall

Revue blends all of these, beginning with the music directly related to the gold rush and moving into the music hall genre that was so popular at the time."

She describes the cast of the Newman & Wright Theatrical Troupe as presenting "an array of magnificent musical numbers, engaging sketches, fantastical farces, romantic interludes and ostentatious olios."

Due to the success of last year's road trip, Wright has decided to stretch this tour to six weeks with the goal of raising people's awareness of the Cariboo, Barkerville and the Theatre Royal. The tour begins in Fort Langley on March 8 and will hit ArtSpring on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

The tour is being undertaken with the financial support of the Cariboo Chilcotin Coast Tourism Association, Barkerville Heritage Trust, Quesnel Regency Chrysler, local businesses and other sponsors.

Tickets for the Salt Spring show, which cost \$15 for adults and \$5 for youth, are available at the ArtSpring ticket centre at 537-2102.

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CONCERTS

Powerful choral work premieres at upcoming Tuned Air concert

Vigil part of March 14-15 concerts

BY GAIL SJUBERG
DRIFTWOOD EDITOR

Sometimes the only way for an artist to shed the powerful impact of one project is to exorcise it through further creation.

That's what happened to composer Bruce Ruddell, whose Tuned Air choir presents its Songs of Morning concert next week at All Saints By-the-Sea church.

Ruddell composed the music and was music supervisor for Finding Dawn, the award-winning film about violence against aboriginal women in Canada written and directed by Salt Spring-based filmmaker Christine Welsh.

"[The project] was emotionally incredibly complex and very difficult," Ruddell explained in a phone interview last week.

While composers usually come in at the end of a film, Ruddell was involved much earlier, out in the field recording various singers and attending women's marches and vigils.

"I needed to find a way to work myself past this film... writing a piece was the obvious way."

The resulting choral work commissioned by Tuned Air — called Vigil — will be premiered by Tuned Air at its March 14-15 concerts, with piano and string quartet accompaniment.

"I've created a piece that honours and respects the missing and murdered



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Pianist Chris Kodaly works with Tuned Air members as they practise for their upcoming show.

women of the Downtown East Side and those of Highway 16 — the Highway of Tears," said Ruddell.

"And like the [Finding Dawn] film, the piece is uplifting, it's gentle and I think it's quite an elegant piece in that way. It's not sensational at all."

Ruddell also wrote the texts, most of which came to him in the middle of the night and required little revision afterwards.

All of the women who've died are named in Vigil.

"That was a really important part of the whole piece too."

Songs of Morning will also include other choral work, including great arrangements of lesser-known spirituals and songs such as John Lennon's Imagine.

The string quartet consisting of Jean Knight, Adrian Dolan, Larry Hobson and Janis Kerr will also perform, and pianist Chris Kodaly will play a gorgeous Brahms work.

People should note the

concerts take place at the Anglican church instead of the usual ArtSpring venue, with 8 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday and an additional 3 p.m. show on Saturday.

"It was the right space for this work," said Ruddell.

Tickets (\$20) are available through the ArtSpring Ticket Centre.

In related news, Finding Dawn runs at the Our Island, Our World Film Festival at Gulf Islands Secondary on Saturday, March 8 at 10 a.m.

invisible energies that work in synergy with the natural world that sustains us. Encouraging children to trust and nurture their own innate connection to the natural world helps create an ecologically sound future."

The camp runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The cost is \$100 plus a \$25 material fee. Space is limited. Call McOuat at 653-2088 for information and enrolment.

SPRING BREAK ACTIVITY

Faeries will fly again at upcoming day camp

Young island faerie enthusiasts will have an opportunity to dance in the woods and explore their relationships with nature and nature spirits as Oona McOuat offers a day camp called Earth Keepers: Fun with Flowers and Faeries.

From March 31 through April 4, girls aged five to 12 can sign on for a week of arts and crafts with flowers and plants, outdoor games, singing, dancing, faerie cooking, wildcrafting and using herbs.

The camp is facilitated by local Celtic harpist, singer-songwriter, storyteller and educator McOuat.

In addition to doing arts and crafts, the girls will discover their totem flowers, paint a flower shield and explore their magical connection to the world of faerie.

"For some, exploring the world of faerie is a fanciful journey of the imagination," notes McOuat. "For others, it is a way of naming a hidden web of

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Michael Levy with movie reels at the Fritz Cinema.

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Fritz fattens up film festival

Three feature-length films added to Our Island, Our World lineup

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Packed elbow-to-elbow in The Fritz, the screen a lure at the end of a vast dark space, the faces of 120 individuals — many of them strangers — are fixed forward watching like a collective eye.

Each time the proverbial cat jumps out from behind a bush in a bad horror film, they are startled together. Or if watching a comedy, they feed off one another's laughter.

The communal movie-watching experience is a celebrated characteristic of film festivals. And The Fritz movie theatre owner Michael Levy believes his venue — complete with a traditional film projector, comfy theatre seats and a steady supply of organic popcorn spilling from the kettle — has much to offer the Our Island, Our World Film Festival.

"They say film is like everyone watching through a peep hole," Levy said. "But

it's a whole group of people doing it together . . . a completely different experience than watching at home."

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) will show 68 films during the festival and The Fritz will show three: Across the Universe; 4 Months, 3 Weeks and 2 Days; and Breakfast with Scot. They're all films that, without The Fritz as a venue, would not have been included in the festival lineup.

"Some films are just big-screen films," said Levy, who along with the festival committee selected films that are exclusively available commercially in 35-mm print format — what his projector alone is capable of playing on Salt Spring Island.

Many films have rich scenes and panoramic landscapes that require the large, high-quality picture The Fritz can provide.

Across the Universe is one of those films that begs to be shown in a movie theatre.

"It's brilliantly constructed," he said. "And the way you experience it on the big screen is completely different from on DVD or small screen."

All three films playing at The Fritz are feature length (one-and-a-half to two

hours long). Comfortable theatre seats like those in his theatre, Levy said, are a necessity when watching films of this length.

Levy's vision is to keep The Fritz as community oriented as possible. As a fundraising venue for many local charity groups and linking up with Natureworks to serve organic foods and drinks, getting involved in the film festival is one more way it can be used as a community space.

"It's tradition," he said for film venues to work collaboratively during a film festival, citing Vancouver and Toronto film festivals as examples.

"By participating with GISS," he said, "it expands the potential of the film festival even more. If attendance keeps going up, [The Fritz] will allow the festival to continue expanding."

Levy speaks passionately about the collective film experience: "In a theatre, you can't pause to get a beer or chips or something. It's a continuous event and you make that commitment right when you walk in the door. You say 'I'm going to sit down and watch this in its entirety.'"

And films are made to be watched as a cohesive

whole.

"Directors don't say, 'okay, we'll have an intermission here or a coffee break there,'" Levy said.

Last year when The Fritz showed Babel, two audience members fainted within minutes of each other.

"The collective energy involved can be quite intense," he said.

The Fritz will show three movies each day during the Our Island, Our World Film Festival on Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9. For the rest of the film festival line-up, pick up the four-page schedule, published in the Feb. 27 Driftwood in various spots on the island, including Driftwood Weekender racks.

Here's the schedule:

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
 • 3 p.m. — 4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days
 • 5:30 p.m. — Breakfast with Scot
 • 7:30 p.m. — Across the Universe

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New sculpture garden planted

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The first installment, a group of nine figures called The Gatherers, is already visible in the Hastings House field at Churchill and Upper Ganges roads. Made up of found wood and salvaged car hoods, the figures are the work of artist Micheal Dennis of Denman Island.

The sculpture and land art garden will open on March 15, with work selected by Celia Duthie and Nicholas Hunt of Salt Spring Woodworks, a nearby gallery that specializes in fine and decorative woodwork and out-

door sculpture.

"The show will include: a terracotta figure by premier island artist Kathy Venter, Sandstone and Red Brick Pillar by Ronald Crawford, a mysterious mythical figure in metal by Michael Robb, a bronze Pas de Deux by Peter Pierobon, Silver Salmon by Paul Burke and In the Blink of an Eye by Morley Myers amongst other works," describes a press release.

"As well as the sculpture garden in the guest area of the resort (which will be open by appointment to the public), there will also be a public sculpture park with sculptures, onsite installations, found objects and land art along the forest trails, opening late spring."

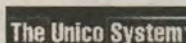
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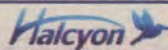
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NO JAMMING OUT: Sharon Bailey leads the Open Acoustic Jam session at the Legion Sunday afternoon.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

Tottman wins GIFTS prize

Submits skate park film showing blood and all

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Since he received a video camera last year for Christmas, Walker Tottman, 15, has been studying professional skateboarding footage and filming his friends doing tricks at the Salt Spring skate park.

The pay-off came last week when he won Gulf Islands Secondary's Strictly Student Film Festival and was awarded a full scholarship to the Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS) located on Galiano Island.

His winning film took only six hours to complete, including editing time.

"My friends just asked me to take videos of them, so I did," Tottman said.

Just under 10 minutes long, the untitled video begins with a blood-spitting scene. A skater throws a punch into another's stomach forcing him spit up red liquid into the puncher's face.

"It's supposed to look like blood," Tottman said, "but it's actually Nesquik strawberry syrup."

Filmed in three parts and set to songs like Have You Ever Seen The Rain by Creedence Clearwater Revival, it captures skateboarding and BMX tricks against the graffitied concrete backdrop of Kanaka Road skate park and includes snippets from other skate park locations as well.

Footage shows skaters either nailing their tricks or missing them and landing on concrete.

And at times Tottman films skaters by following closely behind on his own skate, clutching his camera by the handle.

When asked if anyone was seriously hurt during filming, Tottman had trouble recalling because, he said, "Most people get hurt once



PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Bikers and skaters at the Kanaka Road skatepark were the subject of an award-winning video by Walker Tottman.

cement," he said.

Clever snippets of dialogue and context shots — the moon, a hand-held video game, a skater squeezeing a puddle into a drain — are woven throughout and give viewers an inside look at skate park life.

A skater himself, Tottman has an appreciation for the sport.

"I like skateboarding because of the feeling when you land a trick and how good it feels to accomplish a new trick."

Self-taught, Tottman hopes he will learn more about film from attending GIFTS on his scholarship.

"When I'm older," he said, "I'd like to continue making skateboard vids, and if I can get into the field I think it would be fun to film other things like movies."

Tottman's winning film is posted on YouTube and can viewed by searching for the title "film fest entry remake."

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Jason Tudor

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George Clooney stars as the titular anti-hero. Having once been an up-and-coming district attorney, he has since succumbed to an almost lazy corruption and now acts as a sort of problem solver for a massive New York legal firm.

Clayton is faced with an increasingly moral quandary when firm hotshot head litigator Arthur Edens (Tom Wilkinson) has a raving fit right in the middle of a deposition involving the lawsuit against powerful chemical company U/North. Edens has cracked and may be switching teams, forcing Clayton to deal

with not only his own crooked past but the desperate and deadly machinations of U/North's own newly appointed Karen Crowder (Tilda Swinton).

Technically, Michael Clayton is as slick as they come. First-time director Tony Gilroy, who honed his agile storytelling by scripting the Bourne trilogy's frantically engaging twists and turns, sets his scenes beautifully and knows when to engage the services of one of today's best cinematographers in Robert Elswit and the now ubiquitous James Newton Howard's beautiful score.

Better yet, Gilroy has a great way with actors. We all know what Wilkinson and Swinton (both nominated for supporting Oscars) are capable of great work, but supposed pretty-boy Clooney shows a soft, frustrated, almost existential dread that absolutely justifies his own Oscar nomination.

Clooney's performance is aided by a subtle script that uses careful details and a powerful moment of synchronicity to make Clayton's journey a distinctly spiritual one. For a film based in a genre so typically enamoured with technical details (laws, rules, money), Michael Clayton is actually more of a story about spiritual redemption in what often feels like an amoral world.

All of this makes Gilroy's first effort as a director all that more amazing. When I heard that Michael Clayton was nominated for Best Picture in this, a very good year for film, I was absolutely surprised. It looked so cut-and-dry, so boringly average.

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The Building Peace, Making History exhibit, coordinated by Canadian Voice of Women for Peace (VOW), will be unveiled at 11:45 a.m. in the multipurpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Building Peace, Making History

will play an important role in International Women's Day at the Our Island, Our World Film Festival, says festival coordinator Carol Grier, who is pleased to have the exhibit as part of this weekend's activities, notes a press release.

"Embracing hope, taking action is the festival's motto, and Canadian women have certainly modeled that over the past century," said Grier.

"Their perseverance, resilience and courage are inspirational, and encourage us to follow in their footsteps today."

Women's poignant and courageous struggles towards peace

making are highlighted with archival photos and succinct text taken from the beginning of the last century to merge with the current global women's peace movement.

"Visions are often stepping-stones to realizations," states the press release.

"If we believe violence is a solution to conflict, we are able to envision weapons of mass destruction. If, on the other hand, we believe that conflict can be resolved without resorting to violence, we can envision the structures required to facilitate trust, equality, justice and peace — a world culture of peace."

"This exhibit is inspirational, innovative and educational and is a celebration of women's work towards the vision of a UN General Assembly sponsored 'Culture of Peace.'"

It is divided into five historical signposts: the suffrage or first wave; the interwar years; the atomic age; the second wave of feminism; and the era of women's global networks."

Building Peace, Making History was first launched in the Pearson building in Ottawa, home of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

It has also been exhibited at the Imperial War Museum in London,

England, Canada's Immigration Museum and the United Steelworkers International Conference Women of Steel: Building Power, Taking Action among other venues.

Salt Spring is the first stop on the B.C. tour of the bilingual, five-module exhibit.

"As a special bonus, attendees at Our Island, Our World Film Festival will have an opportunity to meet filmmaker, and VOW member from Toronto, Yuki Nakamura at the screening of No More Hiroshima, No More Nagasaki on Sunday, March 9 at 12:00 noon," notes Grier.

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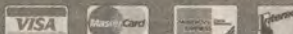
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<p>FRESH FAMILY PACK BONELESS PORK SIRLOIN ROAST</p> <p>1⁶⁸ Lb.</p> <p>Limit 2 3.70 Kg</p>	<p>SHANK PORTION SMOKED SKINLESS COOK'S HAM</p> <p>1⁷⁸ Lb.</p> <p>3.92 Kg</p>	<p>BC GROWN EXTRA FANCY ROYAL GALA APPLES</p> <p>78^c Lb.</p> <p>1.72 Kg</p>

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<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES ECONO PACK COOKIES</p> <p>1⁴⁷</p> <p>300-350 Gram Pkg</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES ITAL PASTA PASTA</p> <p>3 FOR 5⁰⁰</p> <p>900 Gram Pkg</p>	<p>GOLDEN PHOENIX JASMINE RICE 金鳳泰國香米</p> <p>9⁸⁸</p> <p>20 Lb Bag</p>
<p>FRESH BAKED HOT CROSS BUNS</p> <p>1⁶⁸</p> <p>6's Pkg</p>	<p>KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</p> <p>2 FOR 6⁰⁰</p> <p>250 Gram Brick or Tub</p>	<p>ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN MINUTE MAID PUNCH</p> <p>4 FOR 3⁰⁰</p> <p>355 mL Tin</p>
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PERSONAL HEALTH

Sounder Sleep workshop offers help

Powerful relaxation system promised

People can say goodnight to insomnia with Anna Haltrecht's Sounder Sleep workshop taking place on Saturday, March 15.

"In this workshop you will learn gentle movement sequences to relax your body, calm your mind, and lull yourself to sleep," says Haltrecht. "As a result, you'll get the natural, restful sleep you need, when you need it. You'll look better, feel better and enjoy life more."

Recent sleep research reveals that deep, restful sleep boosts immune function and promotes optimum healing, said Haltrecht.

"The easy, effortless Sounder Sleep movements, called Mini-Moves, put this natural healing right at your finger tips."

The workshop will include everything people need to begin practising a powerful system for enhanced relaxation, inner peace and surer, soundersleep. For participants who have previously attended Haltrecht's workshops, it will be a chance to review and to learn new Mini-Moves.

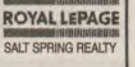
Haltrecht trained with the founder of the Sounder Sleep System, Michael Krugman, a Feldenkrais practitioner. Thousands of people around the world have had great results using this approach to beat insomnia the relaxing way.

Recent workshop participant Gail Meyer said: "The sleep techniques that I learned in your workshop are helping me a lot. The very first night I slept for 12 hours, something that hadn't been possible in several years. I use the sleep inducing Mini-Moves and am becoming proficient at keeping my mind still and peaceful. Thank you."

The workshop is at Cats Pajamas Studio from 1-4 p.m. and costs \$40. For further information and to register call Haltrecht at 537-5681 or e-mail anna@honesforever.com.

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 5

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy (/10) Mama M.	(4:30) NHL Hockey - Washington vs. Buffalo (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force (N)	(35) Babar			Happy Days	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Heads Up		News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Mechanics/Minuscu.			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy		KING 5 News				iCarly (Want More Viewers)	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Lemur Street	SportsCentre	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Monarchy: The Royal Family At Work	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Poker European Tour
	:30	Coronation Street	L'Épicerie	Undersea Explorer		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	(35) Steves' Europe North		The Insider	Prank Patrol Spy Kid	
8	:00	Little Mosque (SF) (N)	Le match des étoiles (N)	100 Greatest Discoveries		Deal or No Deal	Coach	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part (N)	American Idol Top 8 Girls Compete (N)	Vancouver Nights	Wife Swap McGoldrick/Noel (N)	Next Top Model Top Model Makeover (N)	Next Top Model Top Model Makeover (N)	American Idol Top 8 Girls Compete (N)	Wife Swap McGoldrick/Noel (N)	Deal or No Deal	Wales: Feisty and Poetic	CBC News: The National	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part (N)	Fries With That?	Ultimate Fighter
	:30	Sophie (N)		Medicine	Off the Record		Coach									(55) Rick Steves' Europe			Monster W. [Part 1 of 2]		
9	:00	the fifth estate	Une heure sur terre	Mighty Movers (N)	UEFA Soccer Champions League - Round of 16	Father Hood (N)	The Standard	New Amsterdam	The Moment of Truth	Sabor Latino	Supernanny Prescott Family (N)	Rock of Love Motocross	Girlicious Charisma	The Moment of Truth	Supernanny Prescott Family (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Depths	Europe Vienna	CBC News: The National	Criminal Minds Doubt	Futurama	Best Damn Sports Show Period
	:30					Health Ledger (N)	Ustat	Golden Boy (N)								(35) Steves' Europe			S. Raiders [Part 2 of 2]		
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Canada's War Victory and Beyond	Leg #2 - Roma vs. Madrid	Final 24 Tupac Shakur (N)	Cold Case Schadenfreude	Friday Night Lights Homecoming	Law & Order Betrayal	Hola Que Tal	Comedy Now	Men in Trees Sonata in Three Parts (N)	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Men in Trees Sonata in Three Parts (N)	Law & Order Betrayal	(20) Rick Steve's Europe	Monarchy: The Royal Family At Work	CSI: NY Commuted Sentences	Falcon Beach Papa Was a Rolling Stone	Sportsnet Connected
	:30									Comedy Inc.	Three Parts (N)	Seinfeld									
11	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Ronald Bloore	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier Dial 'M' for Martin	Family Guy	News	News	My Music My Generation: The 60s	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30			A New Arcadia					CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) The Late Show	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Masterworks Snap	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Full House	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Jai Fiji	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno		The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Hour 22 Mins	(45) Fosse aux lions	Judgements	STIHL	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Caribbean Beat	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H		(35) Conan O'Brien		(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

THURSDAY MARCH 6

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Pieds dans la marge	Timothy (/10) Mama M.	(4:00) NHL Hockey - Toronto vs. Boston (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested Development	L'Union fait la force	(35) Babar			Happy Days	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Mentors (-20) Tommy	That's Hockey (Live)	News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	
	:30			Reach for the Top			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy		KING 5 News				Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Virginie (N)	Profiles of Nature	SportsCentre	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion	Geologic Journey The Appalachians	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	NHL Hockey - Vancouver (Live)
	:30	Project X Light (N)	Infoman	Lizards		The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition			The Insider	Prank Patrol Game Show	
8	:00	Canine Confidential (N)	Tous pour un il était une fois... les dinosaures	Juan Diego Florez	Off the Record	Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?	Coach	Survivor He's a Ball of Goo! (N)	American Idol Week #8C: 4 Voted Off (N)	What's in Vancouver? Main Office	Lost The Constant	America's Most Smartest Model	Smallville Persona	American Idol Week #8C: 4 Voted Off (N)	Lost The Constant	The Office Money	Celtic Thunder	CBC News: The National	Survivor He's a Ball of Goo! (N)	Fries With That?	Monster W. [Part 2 of 2]
	:30																				
9	:00	Doc Zone Winning For A Living (N)	Enquête	Zarzuela Concert with Plácido Domingo	Score Golf TV (N)	"To Be Announced"	The Standard	Celebrity Apprentice Painting by Numbers (N)	Lost The Other Woman (N)	Teri Meri Duniya Sadabahr Naghmae	Jericho Reconstruction	Reaper Cash Out	New Amsterdam Golden Boy (N)	Lost The Other Woman (N)	Celebrity Apprentice Painting by Numbers (N)	Celtic Thunder	CBC News: The National	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation You Kill Me	Futurama	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
	:30						Messages														
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Canada's War Victory and Beyond	Off the Record	Cold Case Ravaged	Big Love	Eli Stone Something to Save (N)	Mor Deo Koi	Lipstick Jungle (N)	The Murdoch Mysteries Body Double	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Eli Stone Something to Save (N)	Lipstick Jungle (N)		Geologic Journey The Appalachians	Without a Trace Absalom	Falcon Beach Trust This	Sportsnet Connected	
	:30								Desi Rhythms												
11	:00	(05) The Hour	Le Téléjournal	Canada's War Victory and Beyond	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Realty Television	Frasier Hot Ticket	Family Guy	News	News	Brenda Watson's Detox Strategy	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	CityNews International	Frasier Sharing Kirby	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight			(35) The Late Show	Ghost Trackers	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	National Geographic	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	International Laser Clinic	(05) Ent. Tonight	(05) The Daily Show	Punjabi Vibes	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno		The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Prime Time Sports
	:30	(35) Can. Reflections	(45) Fosse aux lions	Pantanal Cowboys	Hockey '07 Telus Cup	(35) Late, Late Show	PR Maxx	(35) E.T. Canada	(35) Colbert Report	Desi Rhythms	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H		(35) Conan O'Brien		(35) Late, Late Show	Malcolm in the Middle		

FRIDAY MARCH 7

5 PM	:00	The Simpsons	Match! Le retour du roi	Timothy (/10) Mama M.	(4:00) NBA Basketball - Washington vs. Toronto (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Early News	CTV News	Punjab Times	A Channel News at 5	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News	Fairly Odd Parents	(4:30) Poker After Dark
	:30	Arrested S.O.B.s	L'Union fait la force (N)	(35) Babar			Happy Days	Global National		Phoenix World News			My Wife and Kids	The Simpsons	ABC World News					CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants
6	:00	News	Le Téléjournal	Fetch! With Ruff Ruffman	That's Hockey (N)	News	The Simpsons	News	News			CityCooks	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Wrestling/ (05) Endur.	
	:30			Kratts' Creatures			King of the Hill			CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	Family Guy		KING 5 News				Endurance	Sportsnet Connected
7	:00	Coronation Street	Du cœur au ventre	Emily of New Moon	Sportscenter	EI News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	the fifth estate	Entertainment Tonight	Ghost Trackers	NBA XL
	:30	This Hour 22 Minutes				The Insider	The Simpsons	Ent. Tonight Canada	Access Hollywood	Pure in Heart	Friends	Jeopardy	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Jeopardy	Inside Edition	KCTS Connects		The Insider	Adrenaline Leap of Faith	NBA Basketball - San Antonio vs. Denver (Live)
8	:00	Air Farce Live	Paquet voleur	The Impressionists	Off the Record	Life is Wild (N)	Sikh Virsa	Amnesia	Grey's Anatomy [Part 1 of 2]	Weekly News Forum	Jeff Ltd. Jeff De Bergerac	Battlestar Galactica A Day in the Life	Friday Night Smackdown (N)	Bones The Woman at the Airport	Grey's Anatomy [Part 1 of 2]	Amnesia	NOW	CBC News: The National	Price Right Million Dollar Spectacular (N)	"Superman: Doomsday" (Ani. '07) Adam Baldwin.	
	:30	Rick Mercer Report								CTS Night Club	"Bringing Down the House" ★★ (Com. '03)	Stargate: SG-1 Avalon				Washington Week					
9	:00	JPOD Fine China (N)	L'heure de gloire	Michael Palin's New Europe War and Peace	Boxing Friday Night Fights - Mashaba vs. Cruz	Paradise Hotel	The Standard	House Meaning	Ghost Whisperer Bad Blood	Here Comes Ajumma	"Bringing Down the House" ★★ (Com. '03)	Stargate: SG-1 Avalon	House Meaning	Housewives You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover	Dateline NBC	Bill Moyers' Journal	CBC News: The National	Ghost Whisperer Bad Blood			
	:30					20/20	Cold Case Strange Fruit	Num3rs Tabu	Nip/Tuck Damien Sands (N)	Open Concert	Steve Martin.	The Collector The UFOlogist	Seinfeld	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	20/20		Masterpiece Theatre The Complete Jane Austen	the fifth estate	Num3rs Tabu	Death Note Makashift Gundam S Destiny	Sportsnet Connected (Live)
10	:00	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Life and Times Arthur Erickson		News	It's a New Day	News	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier First, Do No Harm	Family Guy	News	News	Persuasion	CBC News: The National	News	Shadow Raiders	Sportsnet Connected
	:30								CTV News	CTI News	(35) The Tonight	Ed and Red's Night Party	King of the Hill	(35) News Nightline	(35) The Tonight				(35) The Late Show	Storm Hawks Infinity	
12 MID	:00	(05) Arrested	La zone	Off the Record	(05) Chelsea Lately (N)	Full House	(05) ECW Wrestling	(05) CSI: Miami Wannabe	(05) The Daily Show	Vancouver Masala	Show With Jay Leno	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	South Park	RENO 911!	(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Show With Jay Leno		The Hour	With David Letterman	Futurama	Pratt & Taylor
	:30	(35) Kenny vs. Spenny	(45) Fosse aux lions	Score Golf TV	(35) Late, Late Show	Kingstar				Music Bank	(35) Conan O'Brien		South Park	M*A*S*H		(35) Conan O'Brien	Happiness Prescription With Deepak Chopra	(35) Late, Late Show	Invader Zim		

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SATURDAY MARCH 8

5 PM	(4:00) NHL Hockey - New Jersey vs. Toronto (Live)	400 fois Québec 5 sur 5	Miss BG/15 Dive, Oily George Shrinks	Curling Tim Horton's Brier (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains	Family Guy	First Story	(4:30) Swiat Polskiej Wiadososci	Star Trek: Voyager The Swarm	Relic Hunter Smoking Gun	MGM Presents	Raymond Lateness According to Jim	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(2:00) KCTS Cooks	Antiques Roadshow Southport	KIRO 7 News Evening News	(4:00) "Casper: A Spirited Beginning"	NBA Basketball - Boston vs. Memphis (Live)
6 PM		Le Téléjournal	Lemur Street	That News Show (N)	What Happened?	Eagle Com Time Sale	News	News	Xin Tan Ren	Bravo!Fact Presents	Speaker's Corner	That '70s Show	Friends	ABC World News	News	Daniel O'Donnell at Home in Ireland	Saturday Report	News	Prank Patrol	
7 PM	NHL Hockey - St. Louis vs. Vancouver (Live)	3600 secondes d'extase	National Geographic	The Next Great Chef (N)	Diya	Global Currents	W-FIVE (N)	Entrepreneurial Leader	The New Canoe Island Weekend	Stargate Atlantis Common Ground	CSI: Miami The Oath	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Paid Program	Doc Zone Winning For A Living	Entertainment This Week	Ghost Trackers	Simply the Best		
8 PM		Le moment de vérité Les meilleurs moments	Heartbeat One Small Step	SportsCentre (Live)	"To Be Announced"	Islam 101	Mutant X The Assault	Whistler Out of Bounds	Phoenix Gathering Satrang	The Murdoch Mysteries Body Double	The King of Queens	Cops Coast to Coast (N)	"Road to Perdition" ★★★ (Cri, '02) Tom Hanks.	Paid Program	CBC News: Sat. Live	CSI: NY Heart of Glass	Mystery Hunters	Ultimate Fighter		
9 PM		Dre Grey, leçons Désirs et frustrations (N)	Midsomer Murders The Fisher King	Boxing HBO Championshi p - Maskaev vs. Peter	Sikh Virsa	Painkiller Jane The Beast of Bolnar	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Unorthodox	Asian Variety Show	"Black Swan" ★ (Com/Dra, '02) Melanie Doane.	"One Way Out" ★ (Thril, '02) James Belushi.	Mountain Experience Frasier Junior Agent	America Most Wanted	25 Things You Can Do to Prevent Cancer	Forever Tango with Luis Bravo	Saturday Report	48 Hours Mystery Love and Death in the Wild (N)	Adrenaline Project	Ultimate Fighter		
10 PM	Hockey: After Hours (Live) CBC News	Le Téléjournal Délect. Inc. Justice pour tous	New Tricks Pilot	Daylight Saving Time	True Hollywood Story (N)	Insights Into Sikhism Muslim Faith	Pretty Dangerous True Pulp Murder	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Silencer	Vanna Malargal Sabor Musical	CSI: Miami Not Landing	Q13 FOX News Scrubs My Lunch	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Doc Zone / Daylight Saving Time	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected					
11 PM	Hockey Night in Canada: Replay								Bubble Gang	Star! at the Movies Careers TV	Role That Changed Pink Planet Montreal	Cold Case	Mad TV Survivor: MADtv	News	News	Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert	CBC News: Sat. Live	News	Ghost Trackers	Poker Million Dollar Cash Game
12 MID		"Regards de femmes" ★★	Hell's Grannies	NASCAR Auto Racing Nationwide Series	Spike Feresten	Jack Van Impe	(.05) Making the Band 4	"Sarpabch" (Dra, '82) Yogesh Chaabda.	"Black Swan" ★ (Com/Dra, '02) Melanie Doane.	World Poker Tour Grand Prix de Paris	Cold Case	Spike Feresten	Chappelle's Show	(.35) Girls B.Badly	Doc Zone Winning For A Living	(.05) Paid Program	Futurama	Ultimate Fighter		

SUNDAY MARCH 9

5 PM	"Snow Dogs" ★ (Com, '02) Cuba Gooding Jr.	Oniva	Miss BG/15 Dive, Oily George Shrinks	Curling Tim Horton's Brier (Live)	(4:00) True Hollywood Story Tommy Lee	Growing Pains	Family Guy	Sue Thomas: F.B. Eye	Spazio Libero Sport Italia	Smallville Persona	(4:00) World Poker Tour Grand Prix de Paris	Girlfriends The Game	American Idol Rewind	KOMO 4 News	KING 5 News	(4:00) Masterpiece Theatre	China's Sexual Revolution	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	(4:00) "The Flintstones" ★★ (Com, '94)	(4:00) WHL Hockey - Lethbridge vs. Calgary
6 PM		Le Téléjournal Découverte (N)	Emily of New Moon	That News Show (N)	What Happened?	According to Jim	News	"Sarpabch" (Dra, '82) Yogesh Chaabda.	Relic Hunter Afterlife and Death	Speaker's Corner Everybody Hates Chris	One Tree Hill Running To Stand Still	Family Guy	News	News	Oregon Field Guide	CBC News: Sunday Night	News	"Fat Albert" ★ (Com, '04) Kenan Thompson.		
7 PM	Geologic Journey The Atlantic Coast	La Soirée des Jutra	National Geographic Destructive Forces	El News Canada	About a Girl	Vitality	Renegade-press.com The Simpsons	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Silencer	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Biography Hugh Laurie	Next Top Model Top Model Makeover	King of the Hill American Dad	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	100 Most Outrageous Moments	My Music My Generation: The 60s (N)	The Devil Plays Hardball (N)	60 Minutes	Marital Arts World Combat League		
8 PM	"The Englishman's Boy" (Dra, '08) Bob Hoskins. (Part 2 of 2)		Doc Martin In Loco	SportsCentre	Ext. Makeover: Home Turner Family (N)	Sikh Virsa	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part (N)	Cold Case Devil Music	Kyle XY Leap of Faith	"Cinderella Man" ★★ (Bio, '05) Russell Crowe.	Hates Chris (N)	The Simpsons	Ext. Makeover: Home Turner Family (N)	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part (N)	Prank Patrol	Ultimate Fighter				
9 PM		New Tricks	Poker Premier League	Dr. 90210	Sufi	Family Guy McStroke American Dad	Oprah's Big Give (N)	"Rosa Roth" (Dra, '96) Iris Berben.	To Be Announced	Girlfriends Good Grief	The Game	Oprah's Big Give (N)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	The Osmonds 50th Anniversary Reunion	CBC News: Our World	Cold Case Devil Music	Falcon Beach Turn Card			
10 PM	CBC News: Sunday Night	Le Téléjournal On fait tous du show	The Whistleblowers Ghosts	The Kardashians	Pop Fiction (N)	Diya	Dexter Let's Give the Boy a Hand	Stargate: SG-1 Ethon	Seinfeld	Q13 FOX Sports	Here Come Newlyweds Take My Wife Please (N)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Avatar	Rick Steves' Europe Marathon	The Devil Plays Hardball	Dexter Let's Give the Boy a Hand	Falcon Beach The Video	Sportsnet Connected			
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12 MID	Canadian Reflections	"Les heures" ★★	The Next Industrial Revolution	TSN the Reporters	JR Digs	PR Maxx	(.05) Popoff Ministry	(.05) CSI: Miami Deadline	"Rosa Roth" (Dra, '96) Iris Berben.	"Hulk" ★★ (Act, '03) Eric Bana.	Wheel of Fortune	Without a Trace	24 Day 5: 6:00 AM - 7:00 AM	(.05) Da Vinci's Inquest	Casey and Wendy Treat Kevin Gerald					

MONDAY MARCH 10

5 PM	The Simpsons Arrested Fakin' It	Kif-kif Le vol du violon L'Union fait la force (N)	Timothy/10 Mama M. (35) Babar	Curling Tim Horton's Brier (Live)	CHEK News	Growing Pains Happy Days	Early News Global National	CTV News at Five	Punjab Times Phoenix World News	A-Channel News	The Ellen Degeneres Show	My Wife and Kids	Malcolm in the Middle The Simpsons	KOMO 4 News ABC World News	KING 5 News	Charlie Rose	The Hour	KIRO 7 News CBS Evening News	SpongeBob SquarePants	(4:30) Poker After Dark
6 PM		Le Téléjournal	Saddle/25 Minuscule. Renegade The Ride	News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh iCarly iLike Jake	Sportsnet Connected
7 PM	Coronation Street Countdown to Beijing	Virginie (N) Rumeurs (N)	The Leading Edge (N) Historylands	El News	According to Jim	Entertainment Tonight	Etalk (N)	The Land	Degrassi: Next Gen.	Wheel of Fortune	The King of Queens	Two and a Half Men	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Magazine	Rick Steves' Europe	Boys From Baghdad High	Entertainment Tonight	Malcolm in the Middle	Simply the Best	
8 PM	The Week the Women Went (F) (N)	Chien noir Opéra... tion embauche! (N)	With Glowing Hearts	SportsCentre	How I Met Your Mother 10 Items or Less (N)	Coach	Corner Gas Welcome to the Captain	Founding Emperor of the Ming Dynasty	To Be Announced	The Bachelor: Where Are They Now?	Gossip Girl	Canterbury's Law Pilot (P) (N)	The Bachelor: Where Are They Now?	My Dad Is Better Than Your Dad	Antiques Rd. Tampa (Hour Two) [Part 2 of 3]	CBC News: The National	How I Met Your Mother Old Christine (N)	Fries With That? Adrenaline Leap of Faith	NHL Hockey - Vancouver vs. Los Angeles (Live)	
9 PM	The Border Normalizing Relations (N)	Les Boys (N) Tout sur moi (N)	Perspectives Sisters in Law (N)	Tennis NetJets Showdown - Sampras vs. Federer	Deal or No Deal	The Standard Diya	New Amsterdam Soldier's Heart (N)	Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles	I Luv New York	October Road The Fine Art of Surfacing/ As Soon As You Are Able (SF) (N)	Pussycat Dolls Presents: Girlicious	New Amsterdam Soldier's Heart (N)	October Road The Fine Art of Surfacing/ As Soon As You Are Able (SF) (N)	Deal or No Deal	Great Performance s Vivere: Andrea Bocelli Live in Tuscany	CBC News: The National	Two and a Half Men Old Christine House (N)	Shadow Raiders	Futurama	
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	Profiles of Nature Lizards	SportsCentre	News	It's a New Day	News	TV Patrol	News	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy	News	News	Celtic Thunder (N)	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
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6 PM		Le Téléjournal	World Og Wonders (35) CG Kids Ottawa	News	The Simpsons King of the Hill	News	News	CTI News	Vancouver Report	CityNews International	That '70s Show	The Simpsons	Family Guy	News	News	News	CBC News: The National	News	Drake & Josh	Sportsnet Connected
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8 PM	Rick Mercer Report This Hour 22 Minutes	Providence (N) Michael Palin Eastern Delight	Coach	SportsCentre	The Biggest Loser (N)	Coach	NCIS Tribes American Idol 12 Finalists Compete (N)	Il Caffe	According to Jim	Beauty and the Geek (SP)	Beauty and the Geek (SP)	American Idol 12 Finalists Compete (N)	Just For Laughs (N)	The Biggest Loser (N)	Hollywood Singing and Dancing: A Musical	CBC News: The National	NCIS Tribes	Fries With That? Monster Warriors	Poker Million Dollar Cash Game	
9 PM	MVP: The Secret Lives of Hockey Wives (N)	Casino (N) Pegi Nicol: Something Dancing About Her	UEFA Soccer Championshi p League - Round of 16	The Standard	Big Brother: 'Til Death Do You Part (N)	Women in Focus	Made in Germany euromaxx	"National Lampoon's Van Wilder" ★ (Com, '01)	One Tree Hill	Seinfeld The Contest	Q-13 Fox News at Ten	Primetime What Would You Do? (N) [Part 3 of 5]	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Fight	My Big Fat Diet	Jericho Termination for Cause (N)	S. Raiders [Part 1 of 2]	Best Damn Sports Show Period			
10 PM	CBC News: The National	Le Téléjournal	(10) Chris Woods (35) Allan Gregg	El Showcase	Cold Case Creatures of the Night	Path to War	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Fight	Schauplatz Europa European Journal	Primetime What Would You Do? (N) [Part 3 of 5]	Reviews on the Run	Frasier	Family Guy Petarded	News	News	Great Performance s Vivere: Andrea Bocelli Live in Tuscany	CBC News: The National	News	Mystery Hunters	Sportsnet Connected	
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People & Community

ALTERNATIVE HEALTH

Green Raven homeopathy on tap

Jamie Capranos offers more access to homeopathy

BY KIMI HENDESS
SPECIAL TO THE DRIFTWOOD

Well-known and trusted health practitioner Jamie Capranos has been a fixture at Salt Spring's Natureworks health food store for the past five and a half years.

But this March she'll be moving on from Natureworks to focus on her own homeopathy and herbal medicine practice at Green Raven Centre for Body, Mind, and Spirit. Capranos will also expand her role as a community health resource through a series of workshops that she'll teach to help people understand how to use homeopathy, herbs and nutrition in their own personal health care.

At Natureworks, Capranos has been an invaluable resource for many islanders who have relied on her training and wisdom to help them with all kinds of health concerns, from stress to chronic disease. Her professional training as a certified homeopath, an herbalist and a nutrition counsellor, combined with her experience and intuitive understanding of emotional and energetic aspects of health, have provided many hundreds of islanders with guidance over the years. Expanding her own practice at Green Raven Centre will allow her to utilize these skills more fully in helping people with complete, in-depth health care.

Homeopathy is a system of natural medicine that has been in practice formally for 200 years, mostly in Europe. Homeopaths use medicines that are essences derived from plant, mineral, and other natural substances that are prepared in non-toxic doses, to stimulate the body's natural vital force and regain its own balance.



Jamie Capranos is stepping out on her own with a new business.

PHOTO BY DERRICK LUNDY

Homeopathy takes into account the mental, emotional, physical and spiritual aspects of a person, as it is a holistic practice of medicine, with the remedies working on all these levels. As Capranos describes it, "homeopathy combines energy and material medicine in a marriage of art and science."

Capranos began learning healing from a very young age, focussing on herbs and energy medicine. After her own health crisis with a spinal injury, she began formal study of herbal medicine at 18 years old. Through personal experience seeking out health care from a variety of conventional and natural therapies, she sought the care of a homeopath and experienced first hand that homeopathy had the power to restore her health, in the face of a prognosis that she was to live in chronic pain forever. She found the benefits of homeopathy long-lasting, non-invasive and

strengthening to her overall immune system. This life-changing experience led her to enroll in the four-year professional program to become a homeopath herself.

"Jamie's perception and wisdom shine through in her work as a homeopath and herbal practitioner," says Cal Steel, osteopath and fellow practitioner at Green Raven Centre. "Her thirst for knowledge, integrity and high professional standards combined with the above qualities make her a gifted practitioner."

Capranos will offer her next community workshop on the first three Tuesday evenings in March, and will focus on how to apply homeopathy to help with minor ailments and first aid situations at home.

"I want people to gain knowledge so they can help themselves," says Capranos, "and while this knowledge is not a substitute for the role of conventional medicine in personal health care, there

are so many natural solutions that people have been using for generations that are tried and true. There are affordable ways that people can help themselves and their families that are non-toxic, non-invasive and truly healing."

Future classes will explore various aspects of homeopathy, as well as the power and magic of "original" medicine, which people have been using since time immemorial.

"What's so rewarding is that natural medicine really works," says Capranos. "I've experienced its power in my own body, among my family members, through the clinic at Green Raven, and being at Natureworks. I've seen so many people's lives improve. That's incredibly rewarding."

For more information about Capranos' workshops or healthcare practice, contact her at Green Raven Healing Centre for Body, Mind and Spirit, at 537-0602.

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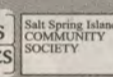
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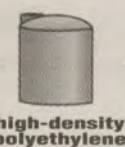
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ANNIVERSARY CAKE: Celebrating the Let's Do Brunch program's first anniversary last Tuesday are Dori Somers (left) and Melanie Morris. Also actively involved in the program, but not seen here, is Mundy Henbrey.

DEATH AND DYING

Grief group offers hope

Participants share, laugh and mourn

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Last month would have marked Pam Barry and her husband's 49th wedding anniversary had it not been for his death three years ago.

Anniversaries, birthdays and holidays can be the most difficult times of year for people coping with the death of a loved one. Feelings of isolation and helplessness are especially common among those who've lost a long-time partner or family member.

"For a while you feel bereft, confused and kind of afraid of what is going to happen," Barry said during an interview at her Ganges home. "After you've been in a long and caring marriage, it takes quite a while to get yourself sorted out."

Pictures of the couple sit beside her husband's hand-crafted wooden bowls on the shelves of Barry's townhouse.

"As far as memories go, I've got many and they are a wonderful comfort," she said.

Memories and family support, she said, are a great help, but one has to eventually get out of the house and

get busy living.

That's why Barry joined a grief recovery group designed to encourage people to talk, laugh and cry in an attempt to untangle the knot of emotions left by the loss of a loved one.

"One of the hardest things is to accept the death, but that comes as you learn to get your life back together," she said. "It's always interesting to learn other people's points of view."

Barry found her sessions with the group so helpful that she's signed up as a facilitator for the latest series of sessions, which got underway Tuesday evening.

Groups of no more than 10 meet every week to make contact with others experiencing loss and learn how to cope with the event.

"Everybody's way to grieve is unique," said facilitator Susannah Devitt. "It's a process and if you bury your emotions, they will hurt you."

Devitt recommends people join the non-denominational group at least six months following the passing of their loved one.

People mourning often experience physical symptoms such as loss of appetite, disorientation, insomnia and anxiety.

"Minor depression is normal and we encourage normalcy," Devitt said.

YOGA

Workshop fuses yoga with meditation to open heart

Islanders have chance to stretch the love muscle

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Practising compassion can be a challenge when stuck at the tail end of a lineup at the post office — especially when customers ahead are making multiple demands and all you need is one measly stamp.

A heart yoga workshop at Ganges Yoga Studio on March 9 will help participants learn to refocus their energies in situations where it is easy to lay blame or feel anger towards others.

"When I start doing loving kindness meditation," instructor Matthew Coleman said, "the bad energy sort of melts away."

Coleman, a Buddhist meditator from Salt Spring,

has teamed up with certified Vancouver yoga instructor Deedee Leever to teach a day-long workshop combining meditation exercises with Hatha yoga postures aimed at opening up the heart.

Although the pair has held the workshop 10 times in Vancouver, this is the first time it will be on Salt Spring.

"When someone asks you to point to yourself," Coleman said, "you point to your heart; there is a lot of energy there."

Recognizing the power of this region moved Coleman to design a workshop for the heart. He said practising compassion can, over time, "teach us to have a good heart in all activities and to affect everyone around us in a positive way."

The workshop begins with this single aspiration: "May I be filled with loving-kind-

ness, may I be well, may I be peaceful and at ease, may I be happy."

The remainder of the session works with that aspiration; it is recited in deep meditation, while holding yogic postures and is integrated with breath.

"We let our mind meld with the meaning of the words," Coleman said.

"Participants will assess everyday thoughts and ask, 'Are they positive and uplifting or do they go round and round, often spiraling downward?'"

The workshop's pamphlet forewarns: "This is not meditation-lite. It's deep, effective and life transforming."

The heart yoga workshop costs \$85 and will be held at Ganges Yoga Studio on Sunday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register or for more information, contact Matthew Coleman at 537-2378 or visit <http://deedeeyoga.com>.

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Workshop offers help with meetings

Theresa Kingston, the popular trainer on non-profit organizations, returns to Salt Spring on March 8 to present a workshop on effective meeting and consensus building.

"Participants in Theresa's Board Governance workshop in November showed great interest in building consensus in meetings, and as a result the Salt Spring Community Education Society and the Salt Spring Island Foundation have together arranged to bring her back to the island," explains a press release.

The workshop will look at how people can be more effective in their volunteer role,

but also has practical applications for other parts of life. Creating democratic groups, structuring and running effective meetings, ensuring broad participation and shared decision making, the consensus decision-making model, handling problem situations, and putting the consensus model into practice, are topics that will be explored.

The workshop runs in the multipurpose room at Salt Spring Elementary School on Saturday, March 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$25.

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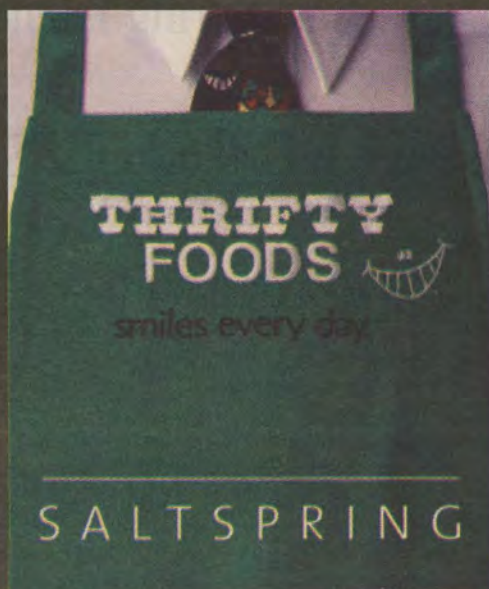
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Order of the Eastern Star member Carol Spencer donates a trunk load of afghans and care packages to Salt Spring Transition House.

The gift of comfort

Eastern Star donates comfort items to women and children in transition

BY AMY GEDDES
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

To crochet an afghan you need yarn, a crochet hook and a good pair of eyes, right? Ask 80-year-old Ida McManus and she'd scratch one of these off the list.

Legally blind and suffering from macular degeneration, McManus crocheted more than 25 afghans over the past year.

All were included in a Salt Spring Island Transition House donation given last Monday by The Order of the Eastern Star (OES), of which McManus is a 30-year member.

The donation was part of a larger, year-long initiative by Gwen Nesbitt, linking Duncan and Salt Spring OES members together in an effort to provide transition houses with useful items.

On Salt Spring, women and children will receive McManus' afghans as a gift when making the move into their own homes after seeking refuge at the transition house from violence or physical, sexual, emotional or financial abuse.

McManus said making afghans gives her something to do in her spare time.

Finding it difficult to work with fine threads, she is better able to use the heavier wools found in afghans.

"You learn to do it by feel," she said.

Carol Spencer, OES member and former Transitions Thrift Store volunteer helped link the group with the transition house.

"It's nice for them to have something of

their own to come away with like a comfort item," she said.

Alongside the afghans, the group also donated care packages in cheery, ladybug patterned cloth bags. Packages for women

"It's nice for them to have something of their own to come away with like a comfort item."

CAROL SPENCER
Order of the Eastern Star

included shampoo, a toothbrush and body-wash and those for children had "sippy" cups, pajamas, stuffed animals, notebooks and other items.

McManus and Spencer are two of about 30 OES members on Salt Spring. It is a social order whose members are comprised of men and women bonded by fraternal, freemason lineage. Caring for others, their secretary Leslie David explains, is central to their groups' goals.

The afghan project will continue into next year and the group plans to find other ways to meet the needs of women and children in transition.

McManus said she hopes the women and children find her afghans useful.

"I just hope they don't notice if I've missed a stitch," she said.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Topic-centred conversations hosted

Retirement, identity and dreams at Ango Retreat

Islanders are welcome to join a free series of "conversations" taking place at Ango Retreat on Salt Spring during the coming month.

With a focus on a particular topic and guest facilitators, the events aim to explore key questions that stimulate and inspire people's lives.

"Bring your own questions and experiences, and be prepared for a lively, provocative and inspiring exchange," says Candace Cole of Ango Retreat. "The

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The schedule is as follows:

- Conversations on Retirement — Sunday, March 9, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. with facilitators Lorna Popham, Peter Bray, Ann and Gerry Philippon, Eric Field and Candace Cole, whose "previous lives" as parent and partner, doctor, psychologist, accountant and teacher are now transforming.
- Conversations on Identity — Saturday, March 15, 2 to 5 p.m. with Uri and Susan Cogan facilitating. Focus is

on questions of identity as shaped by language and stories.

- Conversations on Dreams and the Dreaming-time — Saturday, April 5, 2-5 p.m. What is your earliest childhood dream or memory and how is it mythic throughout our lives? Facilitators Ann and Stan Tomald specialize in communication with those in altered states of consciousness, such as coma or Alzheimers. They give trainings worldwide.

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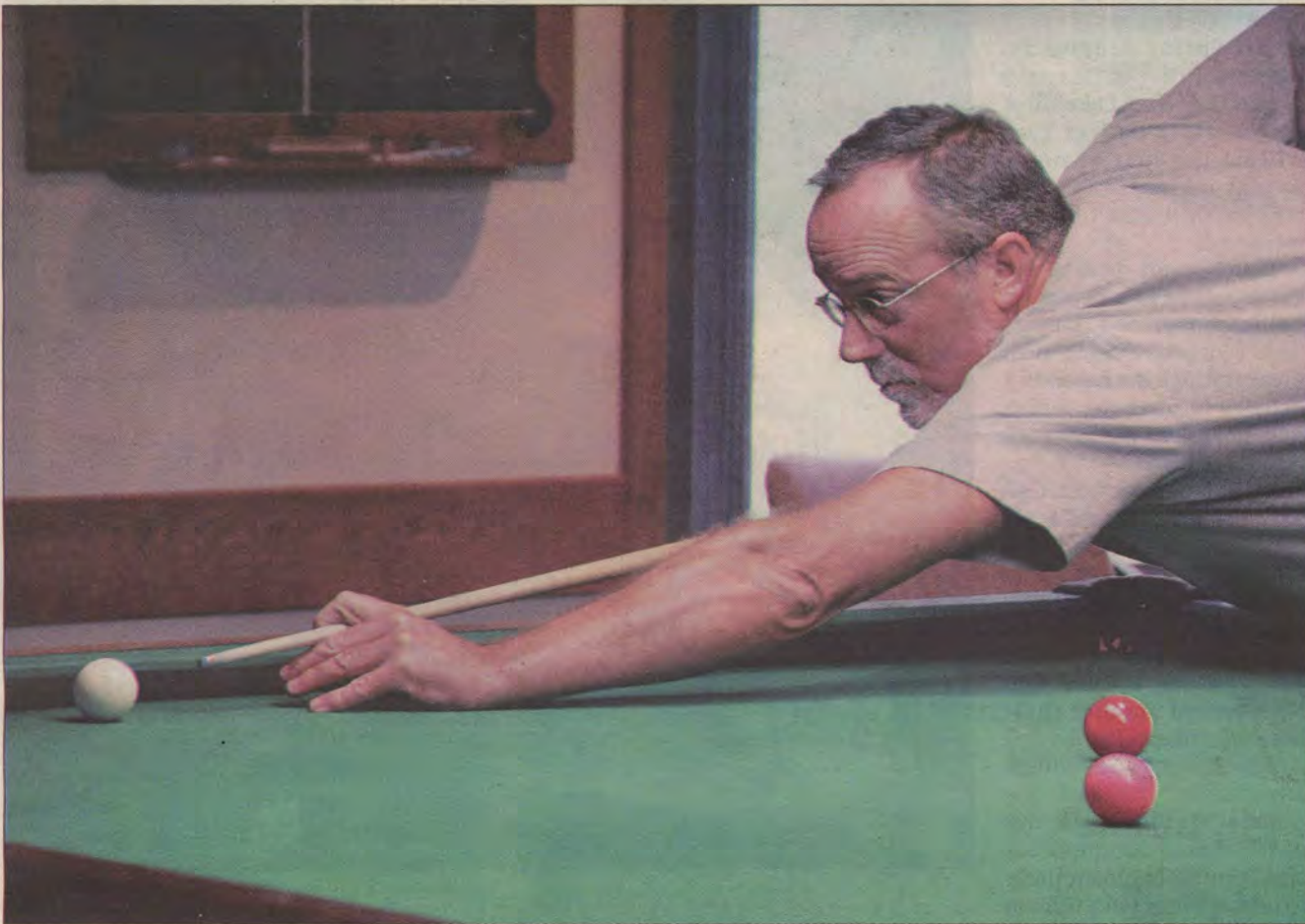


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SNOOK LOOK: Bill Short concentrates as he competes in a snooker tournament Sunday at the Legion. Snooker title went to winner Dave Jackson.

ISLAND ATHLETES

Special Olympics team seeks help

Coaches and funds needed

The Salt Spring Island Special Olympics team gamely took part in a regional qualifying tournament in Nanaimo on Feb. 10, despite the fact that the athletes have no coach.

Teams that qualified would have the opportunity of participating in the provincial games taking place next year.

"The athletes had fun and enjoyed the opportunity to participate in this competition, even though they are coach-less," explains press material.

"If this team hopes to continue to participate in future competition they will need a coach."

The local Special Olympics group would provide any dedicated volunteers with the necessary training in order to obtain coaching certification that is recognized by the National Coaching Certification Program and Special Olympics British Columbia. Previous experience is not necessary.

The local group looks forward to the future when they will have a dedicated coach, in order that they can aid not

only the bowling team, but also new ventures like a swim team.

Interested people should call Merv Anderson at 537-4011.

If interested persons don't have time to lend a hand, a virtual helping hand is always welcome and all donations are applicable for tax receipts.

The group reminds islanders that the Special Olympics "are our friends and neighbours."

They make life in the town of Ganges better because of their friendliness and loving ways. We need them. Now they need us to help them with some important personal goals."

The body, mind and spirit are all engaged when participating in activities such as bowling and bocce ball, which is where the Salt Spring Island Special Olympics group has thus far focussed its attention.

"Something exciting to think about now is the opportunity to support our friends as they turn their attention to the pool," explains press material.

"Our new pool will give the athletes a chance to practise for off-island competitions and generally keep fit for other sports as well. To pledge your support would be so meaning-

"If this team hopes to continue to participate in future competition they will need a coach."

ful to these athletes who give us so much."

In order to make a specific donation, a catalogue-style fundraiser magazine, put out by B.C. Special Olympics, is available from Island Savings Insurance Donations for the Salt Spring team can also be made directly by dropping off a donation at Choices, or by mailing it c/o local coordinator Merv Anderson at 234 Maliview Dr., Salt Spring, V8K 1B7.

Islanders have the opportunity to adopt a coach, sponsor an athlete, or even send an athlete to a regional or provincial meet.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Win puts Alumni FC into semi finals

Team encourages hometown support

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Alumni FC players are confident a 1-0 victory over Lakehill-A in the Tony Grover Cup will be the first of many as play-off action is set to resume on home turf this weekend.

Teams spent most of the game locked in a defensive battle, though Salt Spring's Sean Norgard managed to break through the Lakehill-A defence to score the game's lone goal near the fifteenth minute of play.

"Sean flew back from Calgary just for the game," team spokesperson Colin Clark said Monday. "He seems to always score when we really need a goal."

The whole back line, Clark said, helped keeper Ken Marr record another shut-out performance.

"We didn't really allow them any chances," Clark said.

Mark Nordine came out of retirement for the occasion, prompting teammates to offer a fellow retiree (Dion Hackett) an offer he cannot refuse ahead of this weekend's match.

"We will buy Dio two beers and that is our final offer," Clark said.

Standing in the way of Alumni FC's hopes for a championship season are the University of Victoria Alumni.



PHOTO BY JOHN CAMERON

Jude Shugar goes up for the ball in Alumni FC soccer action last weekend.

Consisting of former pros and veteran national team players, the Victoria side is considerably older than the Salt Spring team.

"We stand a pretty good chance," Clark said. "We'll beat them."

A victory would give the

team a chance to compete in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's 2008 Tony Grover Cup finals later this month.

The winner moves on to compete in the over-35 provincial tournament.

The University of Victoria Alumni enter the semi-finals

following their decisive 2-0 victory over the Castaways on Sunday.

This weekend's semi-final match is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gulf Islands Secondary School field or Portlock Park.

Salt Spring FC ousted from cup play-offs

Players question referee's abilities

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Salt Spring Island's FC came close but not close enough in its quest to claim the Jackson Cup over the weekend.

FC lost a tightly fought quarter-final match 3-1 to Cowichan in a game that will be remembered more for its substandard officiating than its stellar plays.

Cowichan scored the

game's first goal early in the second half, following an evenly played first half.

Cowichan's second goal, less than five minutes later, stirred vehement protest from Salt Spring players, who claimed the ball clearly went out of bounds moments before the goal.

"We stopped playing and most of them stopped playing, but the ref and the linesman didn't see a thing," team spokesperson Jordon Morrison said.

Salt Spring made things interesting by coming with-

in one point of tying up the match on a goal from Ricky Goller midway through the half.

Players further protested the linesman's work after he failed to see the ball pass the goal line later in the half.

"The linesman and the ref were out to lunch again," Morrison said.

Despite the setback, Salt Spring FC maintained heavy pressure in the Cowichan end, obtaining several scoring opportunities late in the match.

Morrison said the team

played well considering only 12 players turned up for the match.

"We had plenty more chances but just couldn't convert," he said. "Finally, they ended up scoring another on the counter-attack to finish us off with five minutes left."

Salt Spring FC will try to improve their 2-11-3 record with two regular season games remaining.

A victory would guarantee the team a ninth-place finish in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's first division.

Defence shines and shut-out nets single point

Old Boys' scoring impotence continues

The Salt Spring Old Boys headed off to Cowichan on Sunday full of confidence before their Over-35s league

game, in spite of not knowing which field the game was being played at.

Fortunately, said player Mark Aston, "Graham Twedde used his blood hound senses to track down the opposition."

According to Aston,

although the team was a little rusty from an enforced winter break, the Old Boys' passing game started to take shape.

As the first half wore on, Salt Spring began dominating possession, but quality scoring chances were spurned by Chris Cottrell, Mike McCormick and Antonio Alonso.

The Old Boys started the second half with gusto and took total control of the game, and despite a couple of rash lunges from Jim Witherspoon playing as the last defenceman, Cowichan had only two shots all half.

The Old Boys' ball movement and superior fitness were taking their toll on an

increasingly ragged Cowichan team, said Aston.

However, the Old Boys' scoring nemesis reared its ugly head again in the second half.

Despite quality scoring opportunities falling to Dave Norget, Eamon Murphy, Martin Thorn, Mark Aston and Ben Cooper, nobody was able to find the back of the net.

"Goalkeeper Henry Braak collected a shutout, but it was little consolation in the end as the Old Boys' impotence in front of goal made it feel like two points dropped rather than one gained," said Aston.

The Old Boys aim to rectify their goal scoring drought at Gordon Head on Saturday.

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SIMS BASKETBALL

Tsunami off to provincial finals

Fundraising efforts complete

Buoyed by the prospect of their first ever appearance at the Grade 8 provincial finals in Pitt Meadows later this week, players on the Salt Spring Island Middle School boys basketball team spent the week honing their skills.

Players will have to be in fine form when they kick off the tournament Thursday against the province's top-ranked Grade 8 team.

"We are all very excited about the event," coach Jude Shugar said in an interview Tuesday afternoon. "It's amazing."

The three-day tournament is expected to draw more than 500 players on 64 teams, performing in front of thousands of fans, he said.

The team raised \$2,000 by hosting work parties, bottle drives and other fundraising

events throughout the community.

The team qualified for the provincial finals after competing in a series of come-from-behind victories at the mid-island championships in February.

Players overcame seemingly insurmountable deficits against George Bonner, Quamichan and Chemainus Middle Schools to end the tournament with a 3-0 record

"We could have easily won the last game by 20, but the boys were so tired they were missing some easy shots," Shugar said.

The SIMS Grade 8 basketball team includes: Luc Comeau, Cameron Pottapoff, Alex Hayes, Steve Sedburg, Justin Rainsford, Jyah Flam, Corey Cotrell, Zack Kilbourne, Adrian Alonso, Dylan Bullock, Evan Pearson, Arthur Irwin-Campbell, Paul Jordan, Torin McIvor and Luca Luna.

Long suits have their way at bridge club evening

Five full tables duke it out on Feb. 18

BY JILL EVANS
DRIFTWOOD CONTRIBUTOR

It was the original god of bridge, Ely Culbertson, who wrote "The bizarre world of cards . . . a world of pure power politics where rewards and punishments were meted out immediately. A deck of cards was built like the purest of hierarchies, with every card a master to those below it and a lackey to those above it. And there were 'masses' — long suits — which always asserted themselves in the end, triumphing over the kings and aces."

And so it was on February 18, when there were five full tables (10 partnerships) jostling for position amid the bizarre distributions. The rewards went to Flo and George Laundry in a solid first place, then Prem Margolese and Sandy Thomp-

BRIDGETRICKS

son in the second spot, Zelly Taylor and Ian Thomas in third, and Jean Elder and Isabelle Richardson in fourth, all very close. The rest took their punishments with good grace.

February 25 was the day after the Academy Awards, and there were four and a half tables hoping to have honours bestowed upon them.

The bridge Oscar went to Flo and George Laundry for the umpteenth time (applause!), with Patricia Hewett and Jean Elder getting a slightly smaller virtual statuette, then Prem Margolese and Sandy Thompson collecting the third such trophy. These were the only players scoring above average (more applause).

To join the fun, please contact George Laundry at 653-9095 or e-mail pastorage@shaw.ca.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Players face must-win game on Sunday

Dragons fired up for cup play

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

The Salt Spring Dragons reinforced their hold on third place in the Lower Island Women's Soccer Association's third division by defeating the Vic A's 3-1 on home turf Sunday afternoon.

"We all played a really solid game," said team spokesperson Sue-Anne Donaldson.

"We look like a team that can win the cup this year."

Despite dominating the game early on, the Dragons could not find their

opponents' net until Donaldson connected with a pass from Cheryl Johnson early in the second half.

Victoria attempted a comeback, scoring a "lucky shot" moments later, only to see their hopes and dreams of victory dashed by Joanne O'Connor's "beautiful" goal from the top of the 18.

The Dragons put the game out of reach half way through the second half thanks to Donaldson's second goal of the game.

A strong defensive stand for the remainder of the game, Donaldson said, offered the visiting team few scoring opportunities.

"We've really gelled as a team this year," Donaldson said. "This was

another strong showing."

Donaldson credited keeper Kym Belavance for a stand-out performance in front of the Dragons' net.

Players will now focus on their remaining games in the Stephanie Shergold Cup.

The Dragons travel to Cedar Hill on Vancouver Island to replay the Vic A's Sunday at 2 p.m.

A win is essential if the Dragons are to keep their hopes of hoisting the cup alive following a loss to the heavily favoured Gorge FC D30A squad on Feb. 24.

The Vic A's are undefeated in cup play despite finishing their regular season with an uninspiring 5-9-1 record.

KARATE



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Tara Brown with grand championship trophy.

Local karate student lands an historic first

Local club steps up on grand stage

BY SEAN MCINTYRE
DRIFTWOOD STAFF

Students from the Salt Spring Karate Club left a lasting impression at a Vancouver Island tournament last week, proving the island's budding karate community is a force to reckon with.

"It's a real thrill when we go into these competitions and perform so well," instructor Randolph Parker said on Monday.

"We are pretty consistent, but this speaks really well of the students' ability to stay motivated."

Tara Brown's winning the grand championship trophy, a first for any Salt Spring karate student, was the event's highlight, Parker said.

Brown beat out some of the best brown belts from Vancouver Island, the lower mainland, Alberta and Washington in a series of kata events judged by five black belt instructors to win the honour.

"You can't finish in second or third place," Parker said. "You either win or you lose."

Brown masterfully demonstrated a series of predetermined moves highlighting technical skills and athleticism during the event.

"Islanders made a mark at the competition this year by winning seven other medals," Parker said.

Michael Dragland won a gold medal in the men's blue and brown belt kata division with an excellent display of power and control. Leslie Wien won silver in the woman's brown belt kata division with a very quick and technically clean kata.

The Salt Spring Karate Club has more than 50 registered students in beginner to advanced categories.

Classes start at 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in the Salt Spring Elementary School gymnasium.

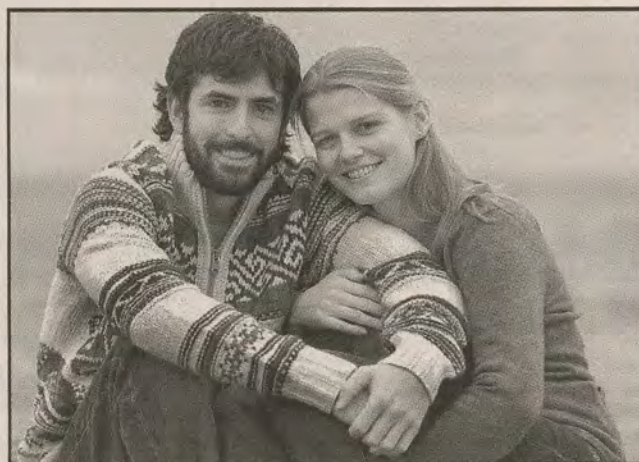
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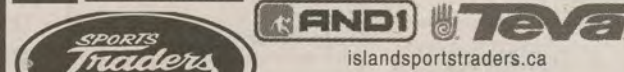
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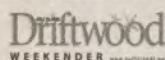
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(Masonic Hall)
Suggested Donation \$10
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20 COMING EVENTS

TUNED UP presents
**Songs for
Morning**
Friday, March 14
8:00pm
and
Saturday, March 15
3:00pm & 8:00pm
Chris Kodaly Piano
String Quartet led by Adrian Dolan
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Tickets \$20
at Artspring Box Office 537-2102
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VIGIL

**Salt Spring Island
Historical Society**
will present the
following program:
Wednesday, Mar. 12
General Meeting and
"RIPPLE ROCK:
its discovery,
depiction and demise"
Presented by Michael Layland
2:00 p.m. Central Hall
Coffee and tea to follow.
All are welcome!

You're invited to a
Chamber of Commerce
Seminar
**TOURISM 2008:
Research-Marketing-
Planning**
Hear speakers from
Tourism BC & Tourism
Vancouver Island
Saturday, March 15
at ArtSpring
1:30pm - 4:30 pm
Get your ticket at the
Chamber Office.
Members: \$10
Non-members: \$15
537-4223

**The Unitarian Fellowship of
Salt Spring Island**
Unitarian Universalists promote justice, equity
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Olympia Brown. Happy International Women's Day.
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www.unitariancongregation.org/saltspring

20 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Island Community Services
Caught in the Middle
8 week Parent / Child Support Group to help
families overcome issues related to divorce
and separation.
Thursday 4:30 - 6:00
March 6 - April 24
Call Maryanne @537-9938

Islands Trust
FULFORD STUDY GROUP
Regular meetings of the Group
will be held every
Thursday from 3 to 5 pm,
starting February 28 until
further notice at the
OAP Room, Fulford Hall
Public are welcome to attend

26 EDUCATION
Become a Psychiatric Nurse in your own community
**Psychiatric Nursing
DIPLOMA**
"We have a serious shortage of nurses, and the problem
is going to get bigger... B.C. now has 2,400 registered
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26 LEGALS

Valerie Taylor
Take notice that the
Salt Spring Mini
Storage will be
seizing and selling
the contents of your
locker to pay for
rent in arrears. You
have until March 12,
2008 to pay your
arrears or make
other satisfactory
arrangements for
payment.
(250) 537-5888

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of
MARY ALICE BURFORD,
Deceased, formerly of Lady
Minto Hospital, 135 Crofton
Road, Salt Spring Island,
B.C. V8K 1T1

Creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
MARY ALICE BURFORD
are hereby notified under
section 38 of the Trustee
Act that particulars of their
claims should be sent to
the Executor c/o Box 414,
Ganges P.O., Salt Spring
Island, B.C., V8K 2W1
on or before March 28,
2008, after which date the
Executor will distribute the
estate among the parties
entitled to it, having regard
to the claims of which the
Executor then has notice.

James Pasuta
Solicitor for the Estate of
MARY ALICE BURFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of
JAMES HENRY BURFORD,
Deceased, formerly of 26-
295 Lower Ganges Road,
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 1T3

Creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of
JAMES HENRY BURFORD
are hereby notified under
section 38 of the Trustee
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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: AT Lady Minto Thrift Shop, Wednesday, Feb. 20, small, unique, change purse on long cord. Owner may claim at the Thrift Shop.

FOUND: BASKET with boots in front of Island Escapades. Call 537-2553.

MISSING: GYPSY (Lab/German Shepherd with 1 ear up and 1 down, 3 years old) and Max (black and white Border collie, 9 years) from Beaver Point - Fulford area. Any information please call 653-9207 or 653-2018.

LEATHERMAN MULTI-TOOL found on F-G Road. Dan 653-9548.

LOST: GOLD necklace with key pendant. Very sentimental. Please call Lisa 537-8908.

FOUND: LARGE commercial flashlight on Isabella Point Road, Saturday, pm. 653-4273.

32 MEETINGS

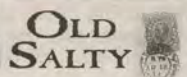
MEETING OF Board of Directors of Central Community Hall. Tuesday, March 18, 7pm. Public welcome.



Bessie Dane Hospice SUPPORT MEETING
7 pm Wed., Mar. 12
Croftonbrook
Everyone welcome

34 NOTICES

IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!



OLD SALTY
Please note our **NEW SPRING HOURS**
Monday - Saturday
9 am - 5:30 pm
Sundays
11 am - 4 pm
537-5551

MEALS ON WHEELS

Are you finding it increasingly more difficult to cook for yourself or your spouse?
Are you recently out of hospital or on the road to recovery and find it difficult to shop and cook for that daily meal?
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Thanks to all who returned the Driftwood Reader Survey.
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34 NOTICES



Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society

is offering **TWO SCHOLARSHIPS** to students presently attending Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Applicants must be continuing their studies in some medically-related field.
Completed application must be in the hands of GISS Counselling Department no later than Friday, April 4, 2008.
No exceptions.

EMPLOYMENT

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AT HOME ONLINE - Start a real home-based business. Work when you want. Apply online and start today! www.wfhbc.com.

55 HELP WANTED

PROGRESSIVE COMPANY committed to quality has opportunity for reliable carpenters and apprentices. Come work in a positive team environment for a company that has provided commercial and high quality residential construction on Salt Spring Island for over 30 years. Competitive wages. Apprenticeships available. Apply in confidence. hazenboomconstruction@shaw.ca or call 537-1080.

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55 HELP WANTED

CLEANER REQUIRED. Must be able to work weekends. Competitive remuneration. Reply with references/resume to: Dept. #9, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

SEEKING NOVELIST. For collaborative project, writing true story. For more information call 537-6149.

GARRY OAKS Winery requires full time and part time help in its wine store April-October. Wine knowledge, retail or food service experience an asset. Wages \$12+ DOE. Send resume to MMercier@GarryOaksWinery.com, fax 653-4426, or 1880 Fulford-Ganges Road, V8K 2A5.

NEEDED PRIVATE Spanish Tutor and English Writing Tutor - for high school student. Spanish tutoring: curriculum, lesson plans, grammar, university prep, reading, writing, spoken, once weekly in late afternoon and Friday or Saturday mornings. English writing tutoring: expository writing exercises, Word training, focus on grammar, high output, twice weekly lessons. Ready to begin immediately for both tutors. Please call Ben, 538-0115.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS needed. One Tuesday or Thursday a month. Join a wonderful team of volunteers. Meals On Wheels, 537-5561 ext 33.

HARBOUR HOUSE Hotel is hiring in the housekeeping dept. 3 - 5 days a week. Keen eye for detail is essential. Must be available for most weekends. Serious applicants only. Drop off resume attn.: Charlene.

COME & JOIN the Harbour House team. The housekeeping department is looking for a lead housekeeper. A committed, serious individual that has teamwork & leadership skills. Immediate position includes: maintaining cleanliness of rooms, organizing staff and their plan of the day, daily troubleshooting, upkeep of laundry & laundry room and various other jobs. Please leave resume at the front desk, Attn.: Charlene.

FRIENDS FITNESS seeks gym manager. Knowledge of fitness / health field preferable. Bring resume to 156 Kings Lane. 538-0006.

PART-TIME DRIVER needed. Bring drivers abstract and resume, to Salt Spring Garbage 360 Blackburn Road.

CARPENTER/HANDYMAN required for finishing work and maintenance on a single family home on Salt Spring. Fax resume to 250-475-2241.

PAINT SALES position available at Salt Spring's new Benjamin Moore store. Drop resume to Clinton, Benjamin Moore & More, 382 Lower Ganges Road. 537-9736.

Salt Spring Air is looking for a part time Dispatch/Reservations Agent. We need a highly motivated individual who can work independently in a fast paced work environment. Knowledge of MS Office, exceptional phone skills, attention to detail, & good situational awareness is required. Must be available to work weekends. Medical, Dental, & flight benefits available. Please fax resume & cover letter to 537-9698 or email in Word format to lisa@saltspringair.com.

LOOKING FOR a qualified auto body technician or someone who is a dedicated worker and would like to do a possible apprenticeship to work in a busy auto body shop. Apply with resume in person at Irwin Collision or fax to 250-537-2512.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Childcare for 2 great kids (1 & 4) and general housekeeping. 15 - 20 hrs. per week, mostly days, immediate start, Vesuvius area. References please. 537-5533.

WEST OF THE MOON has openings for part-time & full-time positions, weekdays. Applicant should have retail/sales and customer service experience and enjoy toys and children. Please drop resume off at the store.

55 HELP WANTED

MESSAGE PRACTITIONERS are invited to join a new, holistic, day spa in Ganges. Gintare at Flow day spa, ph. 538-8940.

SERVICE ADVISOR AND AUTOMOTIVE parts counterperson required for busy GM dealer in Squamish. GM experience/similar required. Please respond attention Hiring Manager, fax: 604-898-2278, email: squamish@gardnerautogroup.com.

LAMONTAGNE CHOCOLATES (a fundraising company) requires full-time sales reps in Burnaby, Coquitlam, Surrey, Abbotsford area. Home based; vehicle required; exclusive territory; expense allowance. Email resume: gaucoin@lamontagne.ca.

WANTED AT WILDERNESS RESORT Valemount, BC; Cook buffet style home cooking, 40 - 60 guests. Ranch Hand, 500 acres, 60 cow/calf pairs and 15 horses. \$3500/month + accommodations/meals. Fax 250-968-4445. Email: gm@terracana.com.

PARTS WAREHOUSE PERSON wanted for Logging and Road Maintenance Company on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Experience and willingness to relocate are assets. Duties: Order, receive, and keep inventory of parts, organize warehouse, monitor fuel usage. Some computer skills required. Wage negotiable. Please submit resume by fax to (250) 557 4306, or email obladm@gcislands.net.



SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)
Invites applications for a **Woodworking Specialist Teacher** at Salt Spring Island Middle School (temporary, 0.225 FTE).
For further information, refer to School District #64 website at www.sd64.bc.ca/staff.html.



School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
Applications are invited for **Substitute Bus Drivers** for Salt Spring Island.
Please refer to School District #64 website at www.sd64.bc.ca/staff.html for further information.

THE PERFECT JOB

The Driftwood newspaper has an opening for a **part-time administrative assistant** starting May 1, 2008.
We're looking for someone who enjoys working with the public in a busy office environment.
Duties include reception, classified advertising, and administrative work. Typing skills, knowledge of MS Office and Macintosh computers essential. Bookkeeping experience an asset.
Send resumes to:
Eva Kuhn c/o the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3. Or email to: ekuhn@gulfislands.net



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY?
APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED TO SERVE AS A **VOLUNTEER MEMBER OF THE SALT SPRING PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION.**

The commission includes 8 members, appointed by the CRD Board, plus the CRD Director for Salt Spring. One Position is currently vacant. The term will be two years, ending December 31, 2009.
Application forms are available by email by contacting parc@saltspring.com OR the PARC office Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Phone 537-4448 for more information.

Please submit your application no later than **March 20, 2008** to:
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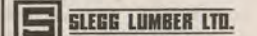
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340 GARAGE SALES

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LIONS GARAGE Sale: Fridays & Saturdays only 10 am - 12 pm. Many household items. Note: We no longer offer pickups. We do not accept appliances. Drop-offs accepted only on Fri. & Sat. morning. Please, no garbagemen! 103 Bonnet Ave.

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GARAGE SALE: many household items. Sat. Mar. 8, 9 - 12. No early visits. 174 Woodland Drive

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

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Realizing dreams is harder work than having dreams. Yet new ones are coming in steadily. You may want to rest and retreat yet you want to climb ladders and mountains as well. Plan now and work later as much as you can. Behind the scenes efforts may also suit your mood. Meanwhile, your social network is growing. Opportunities for uplifting encounters are available. Visits with friends allows for inspiring exchanges and shared ideals. At deeper levels, old wounds, grievances and/or misunderstandings are healed. Open your mind to listen and learn.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 21)
The planets and stars continue to shine brightly in your skies, yet some clouds may obscure. Still, clear glimpses of probable future actions and events are yours to behold. Closer to the turf, meeting challenges with innovative solutions is both illuminating and inspiring. Seeds of future study may be sown now leading to new ambitions and powers. Earth wisdom is calling you. How can the old ways meet with the new? The meeting of new technologies and traditional philosophies inspire you. Traditional wisdom can be reliable, yet we are wise to keep pace with the changing times as well. Be open to new tricks, tools and techniques.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 21)
Change is shaking in your world, perhaps on especially on professional and social fronts. Yet new opportunities are also available. Inheritances may be available; or perhaps it is earned rewards you feel you deserve. Making practical use of your experience, skills and good reputation is ever wise, yet timing is important. The light is now green on this one. Commitment to new methods and angles is required. Variety is your style. See your self and the world and in the world with fresh eyes. At deeper levels perhaps you want to take new initiatives to contribute to larger causes; inner peace is the reward. Prayers do help. Call on higher authorities.

Cancer (Jun 22 - Jul 22)
Outer events sparking new realizations are pushing old beliefs, perceptions and self-concepts aside. Tune-in to this and be willing to let go of old styles and attitudes. Priorities change. Move with the times so you do not get left behind. Associate pleasure to the process as much as you can. The revolution of evolution is like tides that occasionally bring really big waves. Activate courage with deep breaths, presence of mind and a willing attitude. Relationships that begin now will prove very powerful and life changing in the course of time. Be willing to learn to succeed. Open your mind to embrace the changing times.

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
Are you feeling the call to do early spring cleaning? If not your house then perhaps emotional clearing is needed. Fend Shui addresses both simultaneously and activates ritual and ceremony as well! Clearing the old will make way for the new. This includes relationships and/or styles of approach. You

may feel willing to give more. Friends are a source of inspiration and blessing now. Being your own best friend brings peace inspiration to be creative. What advice will you give to your best friend now? Meanwhile deep insights are awakening you to personal powers previously hidden. Invest as necessary to build better overall health.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 22)
Clarifying dreams to make them reality is important now. The cycle will continue through to spring 2009. Yet, the time to begin is now. This implies tuning-in, meditation, reflection, communication exchange and brain storming. The practical key is to write them out. Collages are another means and offer a right brain balance to match the left brain process of actual writing. Both are features of basic magic. Diplomatic actions are important now as well. Market and be open to new and unique relationships, especially in business and possibly romance too. Look to the future to assess your directions. Believe in your range of skills and abilities and take yourself seriously and others will in return.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Your lifestyle is changing, again. You can perhaps see the early signs, at least. More creative possibilities are calling. Your feelings of confidence may be mixed. You feel the pressure to let go of certain perceptions, patterns and/or people. New friends and possibility romance, is part of the plot. Yet some healing may be needed. Identify what makes you special. What and perhaps who inspires you these days? Meanwhile, whether by inspiration of perspiration you feel the impulse to take a more assertive approach. Your career and/or social life will be impacted. Take a creative, conscious and diplomatic approach and make friends.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
The process of re-creating yourself continues. To do so you may have to know better who you are beyond outer conditioning. Be willing to reassess what you believe to be true and why. Identify a fuller sense of your individuality. It may not be so much a case of not knowing yourself as not having had certain experiences. Be open to new projects but be careful not to take on too much. Heed this caution all year. Travel for work could prove very inspiring. Experiencing yourself in a new place and role could serve to awaken hidden talents and resources. Otherwise, aim for a variety of expressions for creative synthesis.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Shifts and changes close to home are stirring your imagi-


nation, hopefully for the better. Either way, your creative leadership is required to meet the challenge. This means working with the flow and rising above any tendency to feeling victimized and defensive. You may feel the need to dig deep into your hidden resources. Opportunities for earnings are available but you will have to work for it. Be willing to communicate for a fair deal. Go for justice, but avoid revenge. Your overall foundation may be in need of attention and repair. How can you raise your own bar, mentally, emotionally and physically? Move to higher ground.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
You are busy with many places to go and people to see. Are new technologies gaining your attention? Who knows, you may even invent something. If you do, take note of your design. Someone will push you to make changes starting this week. Keep an open mind with your sights set on the future. Innovate to expand your business. This may well include new knowledge, perhaps especially in communications. Keep a very open mind. Take no one and nothing for granted. Get things in writing to feel secure. This could imply a diploma with your name on it. Answer the call to adventure!

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
A new vision of your future is emerging. You may feel the need to be more independent than you used to be. Deep changes are brewing within. These require that you keep an open mind yet focus and exercise faith that new directions are the way to go. Consider new ways to feel secure. Beyond directions, activate new perspectives as well. Be willing to work on yourself. What attitudes are worth your time and which are not? Yours is the sign of the elder, the old wise one but the low end is the return of childish reactions or antics of a cranky old fool. The choice is yours. Learn to laugh more, even in the face of uncertainty.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
The time has come to consider alternative paths. These may stem from familiar modes of expression. Inner urges and outer signs are showing you new ways. Play with the possibilities and be willing to take some initiatives. Keep an open mind. The future is bright for those willing to experience different angles of approach. Often all we have to do is change our mind and leave the rest as it is. How can you expand your influence? Make connections within and without. This means creating a clear vision. Learn from the message shared with Virgo. Make a collage, speak and write words to cast spells of manifestation.

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ACROSS

1. Greatest
5. Tartare
8. Scrape
13. World's fair, e.g.
14. Nimbi
16. Basic food item
17. Gyrate
18. Scallion
19. Bit of ash
20. Ref. work
21. Grain-storage bin
22. "God's Little ____"
24. Part of BYOB
25. Hole-cutting tool
27. Influence
30. Marched
31. Mental flash
32. Have a debt
35. Voided volley
37. Vamoose!
38. Out on a ____
40. Look-alike
42. Bog fuel
43. Where cowboys get a few bucks
44. Lass
45. Wrap
47. Hereditary unit
49. History chapter, perhaps
50. Staring intently
52. Mountain's melody
54. Pain
56. Eighteen-wheeler
57. Negatively charged atom
58. Nibble
59. "He ____ All the Way"
60. Nature's Band-Aid

DOWN

1. Stupefy
2. Authority
3. Arachnid
4. Cargo unit
5. Rajah's mate
6. Legal excuse
7. Romance
8. Squalid sites
9. Tin product
10. Coiffure
11. Went by airplane
12. Forest growth
14. Unicorn feature?
15. Fierce flower?
16. Fun-house shout
21. Beat
23. Invent
26. Equine sport
28. Cats' prey

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29. Alone
33. Extend
34. Abrasive stuff
36. London brew
37. Narrow-interest doctor
39. Feathered stole
40. Shaq, e.g.
41. Pack animal
43. Strict diet
44. KITT's fuel on "Knight Rider"
46. Writing tool
48. Indian bread
51. Metallic element
53. Boxcar rider
55. Piece of music
- Perspective
62. Congressional body
63. Cigar
65. Shelley, for one
66. Crown
67. Frost or Keats, e.g.
68. Taken ____ (surprised)
69. Random attempt
70. Title of nobility
71. Hosiery shade
74. Satiate
77. "____ to Midnight" (Bronson film)
79. Check
80. Sty dweller

Driftwood Crossword Answers - February 27

E	R	S	T		S	H	A	L	T		O	C	T	A	L			
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