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Survey results in favour of library taxes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A library survey completed by 700 islanders has shown we don't want the Library of Congress but we're willing to pay up to \$20 per year for a slightly-improved version of the one we do have.

Based on tabulated survey results released last week, Richard Moses has observed library users are most interested in having "personal being-doing-feeling-living" materials at the library, and a better reference section.

Moses, who chairs the strategic planning committee preparing a long-range library services plan, also said that because the telephone survey results represented a random sample — with every 15th name in the Salt Spring phone book being contacted — it carries the most weight. It showed that reference sources, fiction and non-fiction for adults, children's and Gulf Islands materials rank highest in importance among users.

And... the result many people have been anxiously awaiting: how many of us would agree to the library being funded in part by property taxes? The answer is that more than 80 per cent would accept paying up to \$20 per year in taxes (or a rent increase) to fund the library, and that was consistent whether the respondents came from the telephone survey or those who completed written questionnaires. Some 40 per cent would accept an increase up to \$35.

"Excluding library staff from the total, 11.4 per cent were opposed to tax support and 6.1 per cent were undecided," said Moses.

He said the high level of sup-

port, especially since it also came from 120 people in the telephone survey who did not have a library card, "was a very nice surprise."

Moses said the amount that has been considered is about \$5 per \$100,000 of assessed property value. That would be under \$15 for the average (\$278,515-assessment) property, although much more for million-dollar property owners.

The library committee estimates some \$50,000 could be raised that way. As well, the provincial government's per capita grant of about \$26,000 would be restored. With "local tax support" in the form of property taxes, the province would reinstate the grant it eliminated in 1997.

It is presumed the library's total income (just under \$70,000 in 1998) would be reduced by the loss of \$20,000 in voluntary membership fees.

When it came to assessing the library's current services, there was some inconsistency between the survey's numerical rankings and written comments given. Assistance provided by staff, physical facilities, hours of operation and the adult book collection received the highest marks.

However, among the 262 suggestions made on library improvement, the two main ones were related to the opening hours and "a certain concern with some areas of staff performance, namely a perceived lack of computer and Internet expertise, a too-modest level of 'professionalism' and 'too much talking'."

LIBRARY SURVEY 2

Popular music man dies of heart failure

Music was a big part of Ray Newman's life right to the end.

The well-loved Salt Spring musician died of heart failure just prior to a performance at Moby's Pub Sunday night.



Ray Newman

Newman, 71, was scheduled to perform with keyboardist Gary Lundy, and daughters Sue and Amy Newman. He died just after he and family members loaded up equipment for the Moby's gig.

Although ambulance crews attended, daughter Amy said he died instantly.

Ray leaves behind his wife Virginia, children Bruce, Paul, Wendy, Sue and Amy, plus several grandchildren.

The family, which left southern California "to escape the rat race and the (Vietnam) war" in 1970, settled on Salt Spring and quickly became involved in the island's theatre and music scenes.

A celebration of Ray's life will be held this Saturday at Fulford Hall, beginning at 1 p.m.



For the halibut

This 83.7 pound halibut was caught in the water off the Oak Bay bluffs in Victoria by Ken Perry, left, with Derek Sowden, right, and Hal Keown, owner of boat Ropen & Reel'n, shown in the background. The fish was picked

up in Victoria's third annual Just for the Halibut Derby, which raised over \$3,000 for B.C.'s Children's Hospital. The locals' fish placed 10th in the derby.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

TV listing improved

More television channels have been added to the Driftwood's TV listings.

What's On TV now offers Salt Spring viewers a full 24 channels, including many that readers have asked for since the feature was introduced last fall.

The readability of the listings has also been improved now that Salt Spring channel numbers are listed in numerical order.

'Polished' performance gives singer top award

Salt Spring tenor Don Fisher returned home from the Victoria Music Festival last week after winning the event's top male vocal awards.

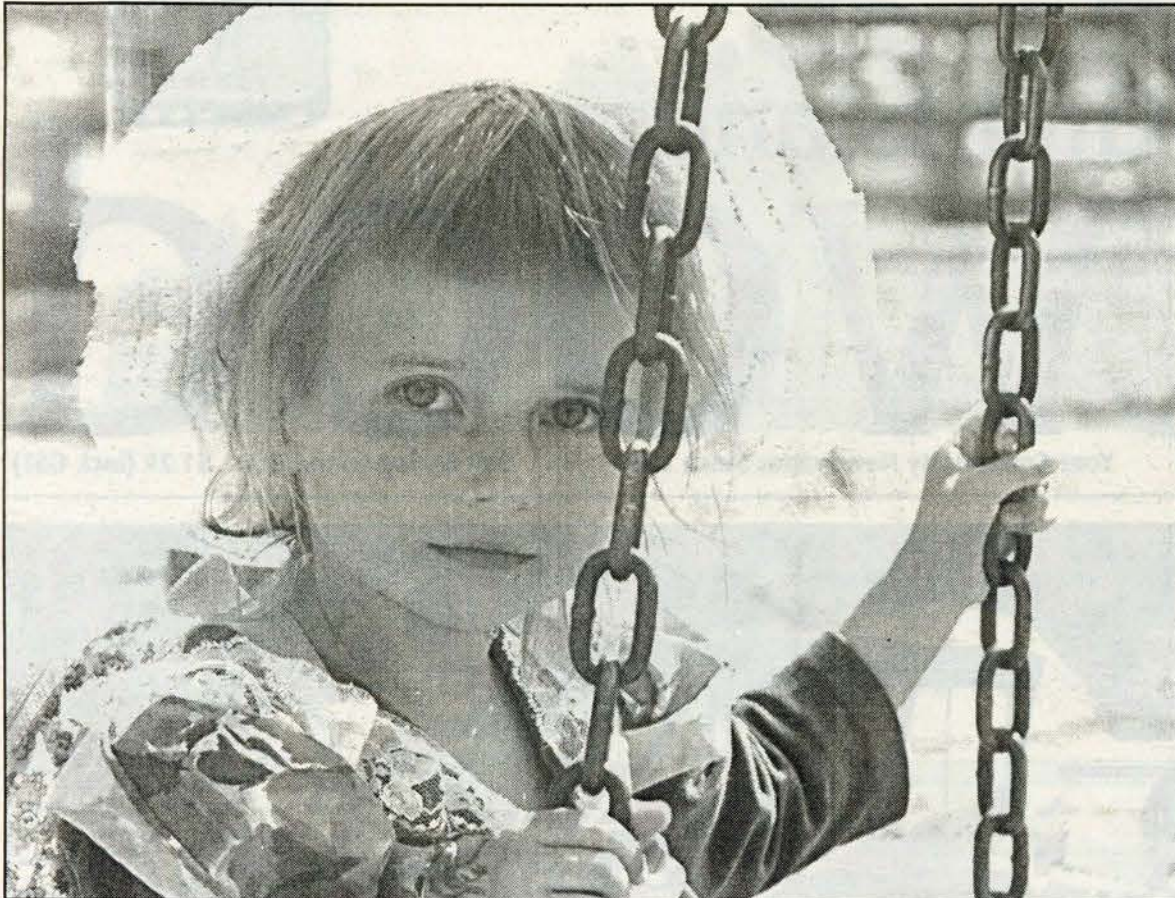
Fisher earned the Arion Male Voice Choir Award and a separate honour as senior A-level finalist. He performed a varied 40-minute program of nine pieces in English, French and German for one class and Schubert's Erlkonig in another.

Adjudicators stated that Fisher's work was "done to a professional standard" and that he gave a "highly polished and professional performance."

His wife Melissa Fisher told the Driftwood that while Fisher sang folk songs as a young man some 30 years ago, he has only taken up singing seriously in recent years.

On Saturday night he will participate in the vocal finals at the Rose

DON FISHER 2



Sweet swinger

Young Eve Olynyk takes advantage of a sunny ground at Centennial Park on Saturday day to spend some time swinging in the play-

Photo by Derrick Lundy

LIBRARY SURVEY: Tax increase supported

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Survey results, available to the public in the library, will be incorporated into a long-range library services plan which will be presented at meetings at Fulford Hall on May 10 and All Saints By-the-Sea on the 11th.

The final plan should be in CRD director Kellie Booth's hands by June 1.

Booth asked the library board to create a plan after it approached her last summer to requisition property tax monies to support the library. The CRD also gave two grants-in-aid to both help the library run this year and to finance the plan.

Whether or not a referendum on tax support is held in November will be determined by the entire CRD board in Victoria.

While Booth initiated and supported the library plan process

with CRD funds, she recently expressed concerns in writing about how the strategic planning committee was operating.

On Monday she reiterated her desire to see the library group locate funding beyond the property tax pool.

"The thing with the committee I am trying to stress is the fact they have to . . . vigorously go after the grant opportunities, and there are a number of them available to libraries."

Salt Spring residents already

pay taxes for government programs which support community libraries, she said. They are especially relevant for computer upgrading. "We should make sure some of the money comes back."

Booth added that it was important for islanders to understand what they would be getting for any property tax monies they agreed to contribute if and when a referendum question is posed.

"The only survey that really matters is the one at the time of a referendum."

DON FISHER: Honoured

From Page 1

Bowl night at Camosun College's Young Auditorium.

Fisher's instructor is Clemency Perrins. His accompanist is Jane Edler-Davis of Victoria.

His Salt Spring appearances include Tuned Air Choir's 1997 Christmas concert and the Salt Spring Music Guild's recital of music students last month.

Preschool considers options as golf fundraiser cancelled

Salt Spring's preschool program was left searching for another source of money following the cancellation of its fundraising golf tournament.

The event, scheduled for May 16 at Blackburn Meadows Golf Course, was chopped by organizers because not enough people signed up.

All proceeds from the competition were to have gone to helping build a new school for kids up to age six.

Organizers are now left wondering whether their fundraising tactics will have to change.

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EARTH DAY



Honouring Earth

Students, staff and parents turned out in force at Fulford Elementary School, above, on Thursday to plant trees and dedicate plaques. Plaques were dedicated to Jesse Hughes, a student who died last year, and Lilian Horsdal, the schools' first volunteer playground supervisor. About dozen trees were planted. At left, Salt Spring Elementary school students spent Earth Day cleaning up Ganges, here, they pose with the fruit of their efforts.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



The Sea Capers show goes on

Even without an official Sea Capers structure, two major events of the traditional summer festival will go ahead this June.

The local Shrine Club is organizing a parade through Ganges, and the always popular boat-building contest will also return to Centennial Park.

(Traditional Sunday Sea Capers events are set to take place at Drummond Park the following weekend.)

The parade will be part of Salt Spring Shrine Day June 12, a club-oriented event that will bring members to the island from throughout the area.

It will include the club band and the Janizaries marching unit from Victoria, another marching unit from Nanaimo, the Shriner cars from Parksville and two clown

clubs.

The parade route will be the same as last year's, starting at 10 a.m. from the Rainbow Road school board office and winding its way through Ganges for the next hour and a half.

The band will also play at Greenwoods and then at the Centennial Park band shell during the afternoon.

"The parade is for the whole community so we'd really like to see other islanders take part in it," said Salt Spring club secretary Bob Morgan. "If anyone wants to co-ordinate events on that day they can give us a call."

Morgan can be reached at 537-9845.

The boat-building competition will also run June 12 with Windsor Plywood as the major sponsor.

But this year's version is in conjunction with the Ganges Coast Guard auxiliary.

"It's part of our job to promote safe boating so the (event) will be used to do this," said the auxiliary's Ross McLeod. "It is particularly important because of all the new federal regulations that have come in this year."

Members will be on hand to explain all safety aspects at the competition and will try to arrange to have a coast guard Labrador helicopter and its hovercraft on hand for teaching aids.

Windsor Plywood will supply the materials for the boats but added that it may be scaling down the extent of its sponsorship this year, which means many entrants may have to buy their own materials.

Ferry cancelled

Life raft drills will cancel one round-trip ferry sailing between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay on Thursday afternoon.

The 2:05 p.m. sailing from Fulford and the 2:50 p.m. sailing from Swartz will get the ax.

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Details discussed as Phoenix High gets off the ground

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

High-school-aged students wanting a more individualized education are being urged to get in on the ground floor of developing Phoenix High at the Core Inn.

The high school program which will provide an option to full-time attendance at Gulf Islands Secondary, likely beginning in September, is taking shape week-by-week, with potential students and their families a major part of the process.

Trish Nobile, Core Inn programs coordinator, said Monday "the most exciting aspect" is that the school is forming at the grass-roots level, with nothing cast in stone, so students' individual needs and ideas can be seriously considered.

Mike Krayenhoff is one parent

involved since the idea's inception. She reported that a meeting of students last week produced some clear feelings about what should be important at Phoenix High.

"Respect" — between teachers and students and among their peers — came through most strongly as a school imperative, she said.

A desire for individual learning plans, including the opportunity for apprenticeships, was also stressed.

A connection with GISS, especially to access elective courses and play on sports teams, is desired, said Krayenhoff.

(School officials have also said at past board meetings that a connection would be necessary.)

"(Students) are also adamant about having up-to-date materials and computers available to them," said Krayenhoff. Those items have

been included in a preliminary budget, she added.

Krayenhoff notes the program will require an exceptional teacher — or possibly two half-time teachers, depending on enrolment numbers.

Students should be part of the hiring committee for a teacher, said Krayenhoff.

"They feel pretty strongly that it needs to be the right teacher and want to be a part of that hiring process."

Krayenhoff feels the school could start with as few as 12 students and a half-time teacher, although preliminary plans have laid out accommodation for 25.

Kevin Vine, principal of Salt Spring Elementary and Phoenix School — the "junior" version — has been helping parents and students put together proposals for the

new high school.

At the last school board meeting, Vine presented a handout on Phoenix High progress which described the school's developing vision.

It includes "being a family-centred place; working as a team with the student, family and school as equal partners; encouraging students to assume responsibility for decision-making; drawing on the passion and skills of the community to enhance the educational experience; and allowing for flexibility in curriculum, scheduling and attendance."

GISS principal Nancy MacDonald will add Phoenix High principalship to her duties.

The next step is for MacDonald, parents and students to formulate a job description and advertise the teaching position.

Now is the time for students and families to voice interest in participating, since staffing decisions will be made based on enrolment.

The school board has stated the project will only run if it is "financially viable and educationally sound."

Anyone interested in attending Phoenix High in September is urged to call Krayenhoff at 537-5159 or Nobile at 537-8071.

Alternate programs considered for GISS

Lack of options for high school students on Salt Spring should be a thing of the past by September.

Besides the Phoenix High concept being explored by a group of parents and school district staff (see separate story), both an alternate and a "booster" program at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) were proposed to the school board at its April 14 meeting.

One of two ideas put forth by GISS staff and new special education coordinator Mike Ryan, called the "Excel" program, would serve students aged 15 and older who have trouble with academic curriculum.

As proposed, students would be given "all the basics" in four all-morning classes per week. On the remaining day and in the afternoons, they would gain practical job skills in workplaces.

The program would not result in a "Dogwood" graduation diploma,

but a school-leaving certificate would be granted, said GISS principal Nancy MacDonald.

She explained that the second idea, a transitional "booster" program, came from observations that some students entering Grade 9 seriously lack basic reading, writing and math skills.

In introducing the idea, Ryan stressed the program needs to be significantly different from anything offered in the past. It would give students a "double-dose" of English and math skills rather than putting them through the entire Grade 9 curriculum.

"We need to stop covering the entire curriculum for kids who can't do it," he said.

"We need to re-engage them, not give them 10 things and have them fail at eight."

School trustees were supportive of staff work being done on the new programs.

Provincial bargaining will occur

While provincial CUPE reps fumed about school employers' rejection of province-wide bargaining last week, the Gulf Islands local president was calm on Monday.

Chip Chipman observed that members of the B.C. Public School Employers' Association (BCPSEA) were "making a political statement" by refusing to bargain provincially with Canadian Union of Public Employee members.

Boards got "burned" when the NDP government legislated a contract with the B.C. Teachers' Federation last year after BCPSEA and teachers failed to agree on a contract, said Chipman.

However, he said, the BCPSEA vote does not mean provincial bargaining won't come about at some point. Forty-seven of 52 CUPE locals had voted for provincial bargaining.

About two-thirds of school

boards at a BCPSEA meeting voted April 17 against the proposal, although the Gulf Islands group was not one of them.

CUPE B.C. president Barry O'Neill, representing 17,000 workers, called on the NDP government to "get rid of BCPSEA" in light of its decision.

He said it indicated "they've shown disdain for their mandate, their support staff and the public served by school support staff right across this province."

Charles Hingston, BCPSEA president, stressed that school boards do value their support staff.

"Obviously, we have a lot to discuss at the bargaining tables around the province," he said. "All we are saying to CUPE is that we think the local bargaining table is the best place to bring resolution to these issues."

Most school district collective agreements with CUPE have expired.

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Walking to the sun

Salt Spring Centre School students converge on "earth" as they walk the "solar system" along Beddis Road. In celebration of Earth Day, the students stationed planet information tables and planetary snacks to scale along

Beddis Road. The walk started at Saturn, located just down from the Fulford-Ganges Road intersection, and wound up at a bonfire "sun" on Beddis Beach. Based on the scale, Pluto would have been near Crofton.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Education will be focus of the day as district stages workshops for all

Parents, teachers, students and community members will be immersed in education on Salt Spring May 7.

That's when School District 64 runs Education Day, subtitled The New Millennium? Don't Let it Bug You, at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

More than 25 workshops will take place, ranging from peer counselling, led by GISS peer

counsellors, to Kathy Tanner's ethics for children session, Peter Valbonesi on the Y2K Bug, to a "no more bullying" workshop put on by SWOVA.

There's specialized sessions for teachers and various segments of school district employees, recreation, music, art and theatre workshops for kids, plus an environmental issues panel.

Keynote address is provided by

Rick Kool, education coordinator for Parks B.C. His talk will explore our current social and environmental situation with a view to caring and hope for the future, as well as the nature of self-fulfilling prophecy.

New schools superintendent Duane Sutherland will speak on fresh directions the district could take in the new millennium.

There will be no regular classes.

Jazz band and soloists in the gold

Gulf Islands Secondary's young jazz band isn't spending all of its time on fundraising these days.

Members are still working hard on playing music, and it shows.

The group received a gold standing from the West Coast Jazz Festival in Port Alberni on April 17, and several soloists were honoured.

Elyse Cleland won an outstanding solo award in the category for her vocal work on Paper Moon and Route 66.

Tenor saxophone player Sandy Curtis, Jeff Roop on guitar and Emily Hickford on alto sax also performed noted solos.

And the trombone section, says GISS music program director Bruce Smith, "is just starting to kick!"

Smith says the young band has worked extremely

hard in the school's new program which began in September.

One quarter of members had never played in a jazz band before this school year, he says, and three students learned to play their instruments since September. That makes the gold standing at the high school level "an incredible accomplishment."

Gold placement at the music festival is granted by attaining a certain mark from adjudicators, not by being declared the one and only first-place winner.

The school's jazz band and choir will participate in the Seattle Heritage Music Festival from May 7-9.

A fashion show set for tomorrow night at the high school is the next big fundraiser for the trip.

Breast self-examination clinic scheduled

Salt Spring women will get a lesson in breast self-examination Thursday when instructors from the Canadian Cancer Society (CCS) hold an information session at the Salt Spring Physiotherapy Clinic.

The clinic includes a confidential, one-on-one consultation by a CCS nurse and will require about an

hour's time for each instruction.

The teaching clinic will begin at 5:30 p.m. at 103 Hereford Avenue. Appointments can be booked at 537-2756, while more information can be obtained from wellness program coordinator Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

E-mail hoax linked to April Fools joke

If a rumoured e-mail tax wasn't really a hoax, as it turns out to be, the federal government or Canada Post would have theoretically raked in a bundle.

The rumour spread like wildfire across the country via e-mail.

Last week's Driftwood inadvertently added to the fire by publishing a letter informing people of the supposed tax.

The letter was an April Fools Day joke one man played on his friends and co-workers. Unfortunately, as of last week, his confession hadn't caught up to the still-marauding joke.

On Thursday Carol Simpson sent the Driftwood a series of e-mail messages she received from her cousin Ted Mollet in Port Alberni, which explained the situation.

"As Ted said, we all bought it,

or at least thought it could be possible," said Simpson. "Some of us, when we found out it was a hoax, even wondered why Canada Post or the government hadn't thought of it yet!"

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Squadron courses respond to regulations

New government boating regulations will likely get a mixed reaction on Salt Spring.

The rules, which started being phased in April 1, will go a long way to eliminating Sea Doos from local waters.

But the requirement of boating-safety accreditation may also hurt tourism on the island.

Similar to a driver's licence, accreditation must come from a coast guard course and will place limits on the age of operators.

As of April 1, those under the age of 16 can no longer operate Sea Doos and other personal watercraft, a tourist favourite.

Those under 12 and not supervised by a person 16 years or older cannot operate any boat fitted with a motor over 10 horsepower.

Those aged 12 to 16 and unsupervised cannot operate any boat fitted with a motor over 40 horsepower.

Restrictions do not apply under

supervision.

Competency accreditation will be phased in during the next 10 years.

Those under 16 years as of 1999 will be required to have an operator card as of September 15 of this year.

All operators of craft under four metres (21 feet) must earn operator cards by September 15, 2002, and all operators of any motorized craft must have proof by September 15, 2009.

An operator card can be obtained with proof of having taken a boating safety course prior to April 1, 1999 or by taking a coast guard-approved course.

The Sailing School of Salt Spring Island and Salt Spring Power Squadron offer these courses.

The sailing school has set courses for May 15-17 and 29-31, June 12-14 and September 11-13.

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Elderhostel travellers explore themes during a six-day stay on Salt Spring

Salt Spring will play host to 50 Elderhostel travellers from across North America next week.

Visitors in the internationally-recognized educational program will explore three major themes during their May 2-8 stay: the Natural and Unnatural History of Salt Spring; Living and Working Visual Artists in the Community; and The Written Word on Salt Spring.

A number of Salt Spring residents are involved in

making presentations and directing the Elderhostellers' explorations of the island.

The Harbour House Hotel is providing accommodation and meals, and the official host group is the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

Ken Mackenzie, historical society president, has been a lecturer and guide with Elderhostel Canada on cross-Canada railway trips for the past few years.

Eager eaters set off alarm at GISS

When Salt Spring firefighters got the alarm call from Gulf Islands Secondary School at just after 6 p.m. Saturday, they weren't sure what to expect.

It was, after all, a weekend, and too early for mischief.

FIRE CALLS

What they found were 80 students, so intent on eating after a

30-hour World Vision fast that the cooks had forgotten to turn on the exhaust fans in the kitchen.

Eighty hamburgers on the grill created enough smoke to trip the facility's smoke alarms.

Cash-winning notice hits mailboxes, asking for \$25

Urgent notice of a cash-winning opportunity is not a fraud, but it's not as promising as it may seem either.

Local residents have been forwarding copies of a form letter received in their mail boxes to the local RCMP, wondering if it is legal.

Gwen Denluck, detachment secretary, said there is nothing illegal about the letter, which promises the odds of winning as much money as a Lotto 649 ticket.

"I wouldn't send in any money," Denluck said.

What they're doing could be as simple as purchasing a lottery ticket in your name, she said.

Residents shouldn't be alarmed but should use personal caution when and if they choose to respond.

The letter is being sent out by the Customer Services Network in Richmond, B.C. and requires the recipient of the letter to mail in a \$25 fee.

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Mourning represents fight for safety

Take a moment today (Wednesday) to think about those who have died, been injured or paralyzed on the job.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) on Salt Spring has been acting as a safeguard for fellow citizens in order to help protect them. April 28 is the Canadian Labour Congress' official Day of Mourning.

Gord Singbeil, the vice-president for CUPE Local 788 for the school district, is on the communications committee.

On average, over a million cases of occupational injuries were reported by workers' compensation boards in Canada during each of the last 10 years.

"I haven't been directly affected. I've known people throughout my life who have been killed (on the job)," said Singbeil.

Singbeil attributes the deaths to many things. "Partly it is a lack of training; some of the workplaces aren't safe enough, anyone could get killed there, but the new people are more likely (to be killed)," said Singbeil.

The labour congress chose this day of mourning for victims of workplace accidents and disease, a day to renew approaches to governments for tougher occupational health and safety standards, and more effective compensation, among other reasons.

The Day of Mourning's official symbol is a canary, perched on a thin branch inside a cage. This was chosen to represent the bird that was taken into mines to warn miners of a lack of oxygen. Because the bird served as a warning for gas or other airborne gases, it told miners when to get out of the mines, and fast.

This bird is much like what CUPE members are trying to do: save people's lives.

Approximately 130 members of CUPE work on Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands.



Big fish

Clay Waite holds one of the various treasures he sells at the Sunday market next to the Fulford Inn and the ad hoc "open air market" at the top of Cusheon Lake Road.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Construction: dramatic drop

For the fourth straight year construction on Salt Spring has slowed, according to CRD building-permit values, but 1998 brought the biggest drop so far.

Permit sales slid from almost \$15 million in 1997 to about \$9.5 million last year.

This resulted in a near-evaporation of institutional and industrial projects, neither of which accounts for much of Salt Spring's economic base.

But commercial permits dropped almost 45 per cent, to \$1.4 million and residential permits slid 29 per cent to \$8 million.

Figures were similar throughout the Gulf Islands, with overall figures down about 20 per cent in 1998, to \$17.8 million.

Residential permits dropped 17 per cent and commercial values were down about 40 per cent.

Hydro payments no longer accepted at Ganges office

Citing a desire to "better serve our customers' changing needs," B.C. Hydro no longer accepts payments or handles account inquiries at its Ganges office.

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New kayak company gets nod from Trustees

Jack Rosen and Candace Snow got the go-ahead for Salt Spring's newest kayak outfit when the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee granted Island Escapades a commercial-use permit at the committee's bi-monthly meeting Monday at the Lions Club.

The couple will operate their seasonal business on the lot next to Ruphi Art Factory.

The permit will also allow a 100-square-foot storage facility on the property.

It was granted following Rosen and Snow's ability to secure five parking spaces for customers, which they did at Salt Spring Auto Parts (three) and the school district (two).

In other news, trustees decided against issuing a development permit April 14 to Wolfgang Wenzel's Springbay Developments for its property at the corner of Upper and Lower Ganges roads because the condominium site design did not conform to guidelines in the island's official community plan.

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Losing sight of the smaller picture

Supporters of two community objectives met on a piece of Salt Spring land last week but couldn't find any common ground.

Members of both groups walked a trail that winds through the agriculturally-zoned, 4.6-acre property located behind the rear parking lot of Lady Minto Hospital.

One group, the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association, went through the property with a vision of low-cost seniors housing units on the land's rocky spine. The second group, members of the Islands Trust's agricultural advisory committee, were there to evaluate the land's worth to Salt Spring's farming community.

Tucked into the minds and mandates of both groups were important objectives: one to fulfill a social need, the other to ensure the needs of agriculture are being met. Both are crucial to Salt Spring's future.

But when the Islands Trust decided the parcel should be utilized for agricultural purposes only, Salt Spring seniors and the community at large became the big losers.

Sometimes the smaller details of the "broad picture" need to be examined and weighed in their own context.

The Trust had good reasons to deny the seniors' group's application to build within the Agricultural Land Reserve — a request that could have been denied later by the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC).

Echoing province-wide concerns, the Trust feared that allowing non-farm use on the property could prompt speculative purchases of agricultural land elsewhere. This particular parcel is located just outside the Official Community Plan's (OCP) village containment boundary. If the project proceeded, the Trust said, owners of other similarly-zoned land just outside the boundary might expect similar treatment.

The Trust pointed to other ALR parcels near Ganges designated by the OCP as possibly available for non-farm use. These parcels would cost less due to their agricultural designation and would have a better chance of gaining Trust and ALC approval for low-cost housing projects.

And finally, the Trust said, its agricultural advisory group saw farm potential for the property in question. While some environmentalists might argue the advantages of preserving the parcel's lower, swampy area as a natural wetland in Ganges, the farmers saw its potential drained and cultivated.

The Trust has good arguments backing its case. And, in accordance with its mandate and elements at work in the "larger picture," the Trust's decision is not surprising.

But that doesn't make it the right decision.

When housing proponents walk the property, they see a great location, ideal natural elements and a price within reach of a non-profit society.

The land is within walking distance of the hospital and visiting medical specialists. It has a natural access through an undeveloped portion of Howell Lane. The rocky ridge is an ideal building site; it has inherent areas for parking and a large garden. An additional wing could finally give a home to the Abbeyfield Society, another island based shared-needs housing group.

Housing on Salt Spring isn't affordable to many. But it is a sad situation when low-income seniors — many of whom have lived here for decades — are forced to pack up and find less costly accommodation off-island.

This housing project is needed on Salt Spring.

John Woodward, owner of the property, supports the concept so enthusiastically he has donated \$25,000 of the \$300,000 price tag right back into the project. Woodward is not driven by a desire to sell the parcel — the seniors group approached him — but he has some excellent points when it comes to why this project should proceed on his land.

He has estimated Salt Spring has close to 4,500 acres of unused ALR land. Not hundreds of acres, but thousands.

Ultimately, it is extremely unlikely this land will ever be used as a small family farm. The \$300,000 price tag that helps make it attractive to the seniors group is prohibitive to a farmer. Added to the cost of draining the lower level for cultivation and constructing a house, the price is beyond the reach of the very farmers the ALR sets out to protect.

All is not lost in the wake of the Trust decision. The disappointed seniors group has lost some momentum but will likely move on to another proposal.

In the meantime, however, the Trust has applied broad principles without examining the smaller picture.



Cafeteria cooks at Gulf Islands Secondary School

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Cancer support groups available to those in need

Daffodils in April are a symbol of cancer awareness.

A small but dedicated cancer support group is active on Salt Spring Island.

When serious illness strikes yourself or a loved one, your resourcefulness is stretched to the limit as you are faced with life-changing issues.

For many there is a need to not only seek information on how to fight the disease but also how to meet survivors who can provide hope, encouragement and tips on coping.

This is what support groups are about.

They can provide a place where people are ready to lend a sympathetic ear or set you up with a "buddy" who has been there.

To some it becomes a social outing where people understand when you aren't feeling well; a place where you don't have to be "strong" for your family and crying is OK.

As one member said, "There is nothing quite like a shared experience for easing a crisis."

Sometimes support can just mean another person on the other end of the phone sharing your desperation and offering words of encouragement.

An informal cancer support group began meeting about five years ago.

Now it meets at 10 a.m. on the first, second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at Alfresco's, thanks to the graciousness of proprietors Linda and Steve Martin.

Participants include the newly diagnosed, people currently in treatment, short-term and long-term survivors, family members and support people from the community.

The latter are usually people who have had family members or friends with the disease and can form the cornerstone of any support group.

As long-time member Diane said: "Each individual has unique needs and makes unique contributions. We each teach and touch one another at one

time or at many times.

Maybe our participation in a group seems destined to be for helping one other person."

On the third Wednesday of every month, Croftonbrook provides free space for more formal private meetings.

From this platform the group organized a day-long breast cancer seminar in 1997 which brought in medical professionals from across the province and attracted more than 100 participants.

Also with the support of the group, a prostate cancer forum was held in the fall of 1997.

It also saw about 100 attendees, and has resulted in a well-attended group which holds monthly forums.

Recently a donation was received from the Reiki Circle, and is being used to update the section of cancer-related books in the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

Volunteers from the support group are working with the library board to review and acquire new books on varying aspects of cancer research, including the emotional and physical aspects of the illness.

The Salt Spring Cancer Support Group is keenly interested in finding a better way to provide information and to help people get in touch with support people.

A drop-in location would be

ideal.

However, this solution has obvious problems, such as funding and having sufficient volunteers to man such a location.

The group is exploring various possibilities, and invites participation from interested people.

Contact persons for the Cancer Support Group are: Carla, 653-4524, for breast cancer; Gary, at 537-4704, for the prostate group; or Jack and Yvette, 537-9752.

The above piece was the result of a collaborative effort by members of the Salt Spring Cancer Support Group.



**"There is nothing quite like a shared experience for easing a crisis."
— cancer support group member**

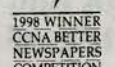
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Closure mars event in Nisga'a treaty

VICTORIA — When the Nisga'a Treaty was passed by or rather forced down the throat of the B.C. Legislature, government and opposition MLAs reacted in starkly different ways.

While the NDP members pounded their desks and applauded for several minutes, the Liberals and the lone independent, Jack Weisgerber, sat in stony silence.

What should have been a unanimous celebration had, in fact, become the most divisive vote this legislature has seen in a long, long time.

As an unbiased observer, I identified with both sides. I had supported the principle of the Nisga'a deal from the very beginning and I felt elated that it had finally come to pass.

On the other hand, I was and still am incensed by the NDP government's use of closure to cut off any further debate. I understand the Liberals' anger and frustration that caused them to greet the passing of one of the most important pieces of legislation before the House in many a year with something less than enthusiasm.

And none of it was necessary.

There had been more than enough time to discuss every single clause of the bill, but for reasons known only to Premier Glen Clark, the MLAs were sent home last fall and not recalled until March.

And even now the premier could have done worse than allow exhaustive airing of the issue.

Even Frank Calder, hereditary chief of the Nisga'a, the "Little Chief," who got the whole ball rolling back in the '70s when he was an NDP MLA, expressed his reservations about the way the NDP government cut off the debate.

Calder said he would have much preferred to have the debate continue until all questions had been asked and answered.

My sentiments exactly.

Closure is to democratic principles what a broad-ax is to an intricate wood carving. One is no substitute for debate, the other none for a fine chisel.

Mind you, I empathize with Joe Gosnell, who said that more than a hundred years of debate was enough. So was four years of consultation leading up to the ratification. The time, he said, had come for action.

But would a few more weeks of debate in the legislature have taken anything away from the treaty? I think not.

How sad then that the brutal scuttling of the debate marred what should have been a very joyous occasion.

Many of the Liberal MLAs, if not all, were basically in favour of the treaty or say, a treaty, but they had reservations about this particular one which they wanted to air. I find very distasteful the broad hints by some that the Liberals were against the treaty for reasons of bigotry.

I have heard opposition to the treaty, based on racism and bigotry, on the street, in pubs and on open-line shows, but not in the legislature, not from any of the Liberal MLAs, and least of all from Weisgerber.

Having said all that, I still wonder if the opposition ought not to have voted in favour of the treaty in the end.

It happens all the time. The opposition will speak against any number of details of a piece of legislation, but vote for it in the end because the principle is worthy of support.

And that might even have happened had the NDP not invoked closure, thereby leaving the opposition not a snowball's chance in hell to vote in favour of the treaty ratification in the end.

It would have looked far better in the history books had the legislature voted unanimously to ratify the Nisga'a Treaty.

History will record that the Liberals voted against the treaty. History will make little or no mention of the fact that the government of the day employed the shameful tool of closure to bring the debate to an end and force the vote.

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Island story and photo hit the streets in Florida

Florida residents will be enjoying a little taste of Salt Spring with their orange juice.

The Florida Sun newspaper recently bought the right to publish a photograph taken by Driftwood photographer Derrick Lundy.

The photo, printed in the February 3 issue of the Driftwood, depicted three mothers, three of their children and a birthday cake. It accompanied a story about the women, who all became pregnant while working in the same classroom at Salt Spring Elementary School. In three consecutive years, the women gave birth to children on exactly the same day — February 8.

"What kind of odds is that?" questioned Bella Center, at the Sun photo desk.

The story, written by Driftwood

staffer Susan Lundy, blamed the coincidence on a nearby water fountain which became the focal point of a cartoon — the last image created by the newspaper's former cartoonist Peter Lynde.

The photograph and a different version of the story appeared February 4 in the Vancouver Province.

Center told the Driftwood that a Sun reader saw the Province story, clipped it and sent it to the Florida paper.

"We have readers sending us things from all over the country," Center said, adding that the Sun, with a circulation of 200,000, has a wide readership.

But for the women and children involved, the appearance of their picture in Florida may beg the question: "Is Oprah next?"



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Chamber structure examined

Some significant changes may be in store for the structure of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

A restructure committee has been working for the past few weeks on a proposal approved earlier this month by chamber directors. The proposal calls for a chamber with two semi-autonomous divisions, one responsible for business support and another responsible for tourism.

Functions such as government relations would fall under the jurisdiction of the first division; the second would handle tasks such as marketing.

Details on the new structure are still being hammered out, along with a new, multi-level fee structure designed to be more equitable for small businesses with few employees.

The chamber began the process of examining its role and responsibilities after a general meeting last summer. An extensive membership survey helped lay the groundwork for recommendations presented at the last chamber board meeting.

Two other options considered were changing the focus of the chamber to tourism only, and to create two separate organizations, one of which would focus solely on tourism. Chamber members will be asked to consider the changes at a general membership meeting on May 20.

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Cookie sales

Local members of the Girl Guides of Canada took to the streets last week, selling their ever-popular boxes of cookies. Here, Emma Webber, left, and Gwen Temmel sell their tasty wares.

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Lessons from Columbine High

All great tragedies contain lessons. Lesson-finding may come at any stage after the horrific events witnessed in Littleton, Colorado on April 20.

But come it must, if we are to begin to make sense out of this senseless tragedy.

Tragedies such as the one so violently played out in the leafy, upper-middle class suburb near Denver, so falsely secure in its prosperity, are a sure sign that something is pathologically defective with the whole moral, spiritual, psychological and social order in North America.

The tragedy at Columbine High School indicates that within the already-turbulent waters of mainstream American society, oceanic volcanoes are erupting and causing monstrous tidal waves.

The psyches of too many of the nation's young adults are in a rage to kill because somebody hurt their feelings, treated them "mean last year," laughed at them, called them "weird," "loser," "reject," or simply shunned them. Raw volatile emotions are spilling out.

While none of us can definitively pinpoint blame for this tragedy, for in the last analysis we alone are responsible for our own acts, still those gnawing questions stare us straight in the face.

Didn't anyone know? Didn't parents, friends, relatives, police, teachers, classmates of the young men who committed this horrendous crime know that these young men were Nazi sympathizers, that they had a penchant for violent lyrics spun out by German tekno-musik groups, that they were anti-God and pro-satanic, that Eric Harris was stockpiling explosives in the family home and posting recipes for pipe-bombs at his web site, that they hated blacks, hispanics, jocks and just about anybody who wore a hat, that they loved a violent interactive video game called Doom, that they had already made numerous violent threats and had already blown up pipe bombs in town last year?

The warning signs were legion. Yes, I agree. These things are indeed revolting. They make us want to turn our backs in fear, to simply ignore or just walk away.

And that is precisely what not to do. Instead we should be reading any one of these sickly signs as a desperate cry for help and intervention. These are, remember, the very things that led to the bloody

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man is the powerless man. These twisted partners in crime suffered to a perverse degree from the stereotype of the "macho man" and that overly militaristic jingo of "big boys don't cry." They could never dare to let on just how much the little child inside was hurting.

Most probably under the influence of drugs, and completely desperate and powerless, Harris and Klebold took their "final solution," one triggered by a murderous and suicidal intent.

They decided to kill the actors in the dream they loved and so badly coveted — the American dream, with its yearning for status, acceptability, athletic prowess, beauty, brains and "popularity."

Young men and women had to die for such illusions as these!

Surely there is a lesson, too, for any students in Columbine High School who knowingly rejected these boys or who generally contributed to their becoming outcasts. That felt need to be "one of" and to experience the family-like bond of unity with a group of peers would seem to run deeper than we have ever realized before.

The sense of belonging — the sense that craves at bottom real love and acceptance — would seem to be the unconditional spiritual and social imperative, one whose lack makes life unbearable.

For Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, belonging to a group of violent misfits was better than not belonging at all.

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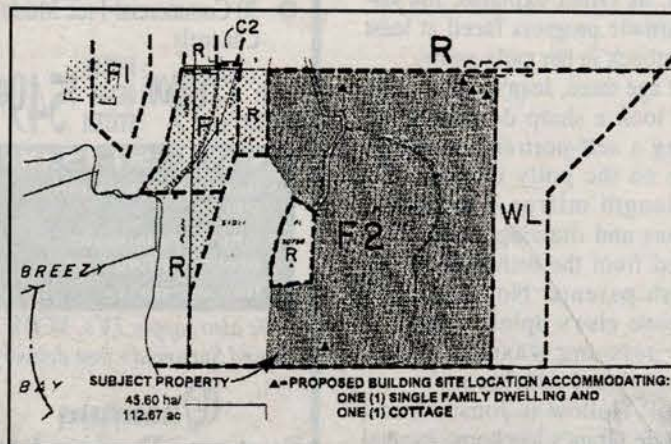
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SATURNA ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO REMOVE LAND FROM THE FOREST LAND RESERVE

Ilio Bertolami and John Fry, owners, have made an application under Section 18 (1) of the Forest Land Reserve Act to remove Lot 1, Section 8, Saturna Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23825, except part in Plan 51011 comprised of approximately 45.60 hectares (112.64 acres) of Forest (F2) zoned land from the Forest Land Reserve for the purpose of accommodating a maximum of five (5) single family dwellings and five (5) cottages (currently permitted under existing zoning). This application is made in conjunction with a Forest Land Reserve (FLR) inclusion proposal for Block 4, Plan 775, Malahat L.D. comprised of approximately 49.8 hectares (123 acres) and located on Vancouver Island. This notice was previously advertised in the March 31, 1999 and April 7, 1999 issues of the Driftwood and erroneously stated that this application included a provision for a parkland/ecological reserve dedication.

Any person expressing an interest in this application may forward their written comments to the Forest Land Commission, 133 - 4940 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 4K6, fax (604) 660-7033, phone (604) 775-2584, with a copy to the Islands Trust, 200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R-1H8, fax (250) 405-5155 by May 8, 1999. All comments received in response to the earlier notice will be considered.



Linda Prowse
Deputy Secretary

Philosophy, nature emerge from palette of paintings/photos Four Horsemen show

By DENISE FEHR
Driftwood Staff

Together they are a dangerous pair. Their art is so compelling that you sit and stare at it for what seems like eternity, and their philosophies are just as compelling as their images.

They sit crosslegged on the floor, in a simple yet sophisticated background of plain wood, as natural light streams into the cabin-like room. One is a painter, the other a photographer, and they both are trying to change the way people look at the world through their art.

Osman Phillips, photographer, and Sandra Didrikson-Locke,

painter, are having a shared exhibit, titled The Four Horsemen, on May 1 to May 24 at Studio 08, 210 Cedar Lane. Together they hope to instill the importance of preserving nature, something they themselves feel so strongly about.

"There has never been a time so important to look and see what we are doing to this place we live in," said Phillips, in a soft tone that makes you listen carefully, taking in every word as though you might never hear another word again.

They both have so much to say, and feel so much. After getting hold of one of Phillips' photos, Locke asked to paint it. And from there began the exhibit many are

waiting for.

Nature seems to be the most important aspect of this exhibit. Together they hope to make people understand its importance. But that isn't the only reason they are doing the show.

"For me it's getting back to my art," said Locke, explaining this is her first show in 12 years.

Locke teaches art at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

While Phillips was a marine biologist, he has changed paths towards photography and tai chi.

"I wanted to bring photography into the artistic... into a way that was important," said Phillips, still in a yoga-like position, legs crossed and resting on the grainy wooden floor.

Locke, listening intently, adds her perspective on the matter. She speaks of the importance of painting to her, and how she doesn't paint realistically.

"I strive for light and dark, the shadow beyond," she begins, and continues on with the shadows and how important it is to show them in her paintings.

When she speaks, you listen; it is like a small secret being told to you. She comes across as a quiet person, someone who has so much to tell but let's it all



ARTIST COUPLE: May 1 marks the beginning of a joint exhibition by painter Sandra Didrikson-Locke and photographer Osman Phillips. The

show, called The Four Horsemen, will feature up to 15 paintings and 24 photographs.

Photo by Denise Fehr

Wild side walk at photographer's home

Islanders and visitors are invited to "a walk on the wild side" at Quail Hollow this weekend.

That's where a joint exhibit of Salt Spring-based wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant and his sister — artist Jean Grant-Horner — will feature the majesty and beauty of Canada's wild places, and native south-western culture.

A Walk on the Wild Side includes Grant's famous photographs of animals, birds and wildflowers which, Grant notes, "are increasingly difficult to find as large tracts of land are lost to housing and commercial developments."

Grant-Horner is a resident artist at the Old School House Gallery in Qualicum Beach.

She now works in pastels and acrylics, having explored various mediums, including enamelling on copper, in the past.

Her long-standing interest and respect for native south-western culture is reflected in her current work.

But, as Grant explains, his sister's artistic progress faced at least one setback in her early years.

"At age three, Jean's career as an artist took a sharp downturn following a self-portrait completed while on the potty in front of a full-length mirror. Thereafter, crayons and drawing paper were banned from the bathroom by her British parents. Not one to let someone else's opinion stop her from pursuing what she loved, Jean continued with her art."

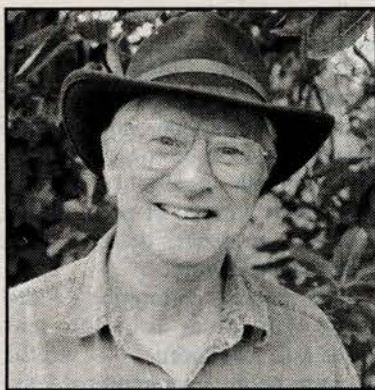
Quail Hollow is Jonathan and Michelle Grant's log home located at 230 Upper Ganges Road.

Limited edition framed prints, wildlife cards, acrylics and pastel

paintings, including miniatures, will be available for purchase over the weekend.

Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 11-3 on Sunday.

Grant says one of the exhibit's messages is: "If I can stir a memory in you who have paused for a moment to share a sense of kinship with the earth, then I have achieved my purpose... For if we lose the bounty that nature has bestowed upon us, our technology can never replace any of it."



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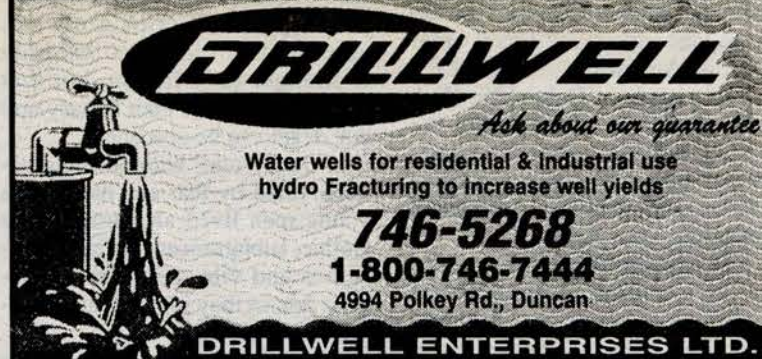
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Rallying 'round the rock

One transmission blew; 36 other cars made it through Sunday's Rally 'Round The Rock with no problem greater than dawdling tourist traffic and the occasional errant cyclist.

Tony and Paula Marcotte's performance in the third annual clue-driven event was definitely *Gone With The Wind*.

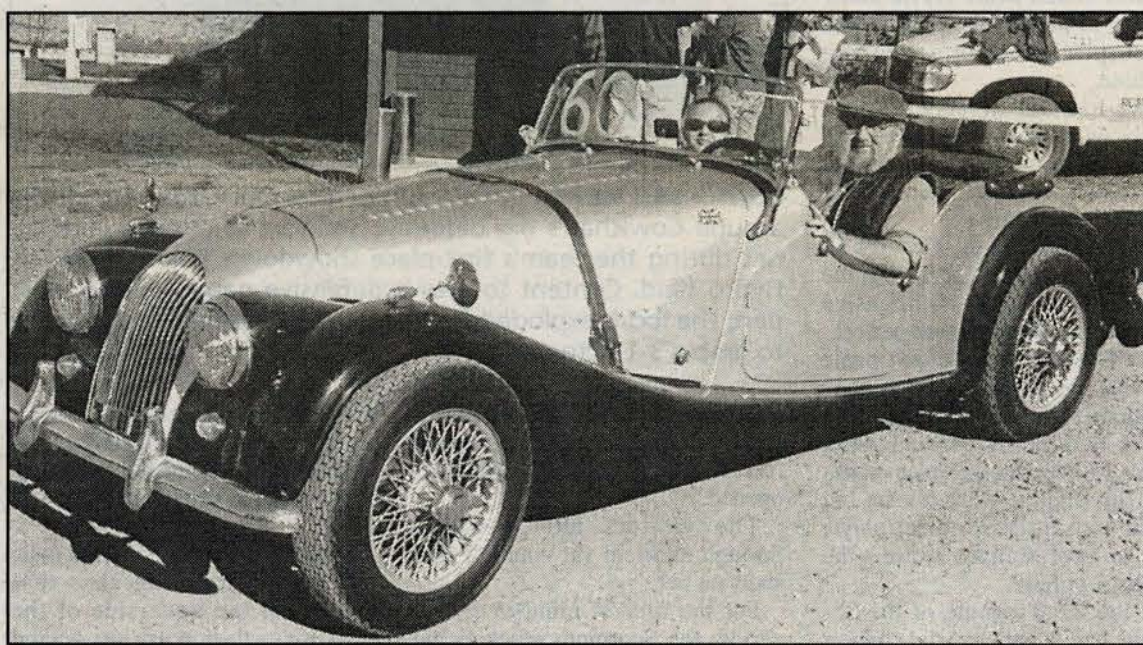
The pair earned the double distinction of winning the best overall score as well as best costume honours as Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara.

They topped the 26-to-55-year category and took home two tickets to the Vancouver Molson Indy with their Civil War outfits.

Robin Bardon and Jennie Rittberg buzzed through the course efficiently enough to win the 16-25 group, while Gwyn Strike and Margaret Spencer dodged past their competition in the 55-and-older category.

The event clicked on all cylinders with 40 volunteers manning the checkpoints throughout Salt Spring.

"It went as smoothly as I've ever seen it because of the collective effort," said Lesley Train, one of the rally's coordinators.



GONE LIKE THE WIND: Participating in the third annual Rally 'Round the Rock were, clockwise from top left, role reversing RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette dressed as a robber, while son Nick poses as a cop; Marv Coulthard in his 1960 fully-stocked Morgan; Theresa Jones, left, and Phyllis Waltho next to a RCMP vehicle; top finishers Tony and Paula Marcotte, spotted in Centennial Park wearing the costumes that earned them another prize; and Caitlyn Coulthard as seen through the number 60 on her dad's Morgan.

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Scorpions rise to Cowichan test in squad's 'best game so far'

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

In their most-anticipated match of the season, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys Scorpions learned that patience can often lead to a big payoff.

A pre-game plan of close checking and ball control netted the locals a 3-1 win over league-leading Cowichan Thursday at the Hydro field.

The victory virtually assured the islanders a first-place finish in league standings.

The win, coupled with a 3-2 decision at home against Mount Prevost April 20, kept the Scorpions unbeaten in mid-island play with a 6-0-1 record.

In an exhibition game April 19 against Frances Kelsey's A team, the junior side finished on the wrong end of a tight 1-0 score at Frances Kelsey.

Cowichan arrived on Salt Spring with an 8-0-0 record, a front line that could score at will and "Wallace," a six-foot-two defender who plugged up the backfield like a 220-pound cork.

GISS coach Mike Davis knew the key to his team's chances was to stop Cowichan's scoring machine.

"We had our defenders focus totally on their two big guns. We may have used a few questionable tactics but we kept them under control," Davis said.

Despite the plan, Cowichan appeared in full flight during the game's early stages. Its offensive rushes were nearly picture perfect.

But GISS' defence didn't panic and cut its opponent's rushes before they got a clear line on net.

The Scorpions offence took longer to get its game plan working. Too often it went for the big break with little or no set plays, only to have Wallace redirect the ball back upfield.

In the 22nd minute of the 35-minute half, Cowichan did connect on the game's opening goal off a scramble in the GISS crease.

But the locals got that back nine minutes later when Cowichan made one of its few defensive mistakes of the half.

With Tyler Laintinen chasing a long pass, Cowichan's goalie and a defender misread the ball, bumped each other and allowed Laintinen his easiest tap-in of the season.



USING HIS HEAD: A GISS junior Scorpions forward ducks around Cowichan's big defensive stalwart to direct a shot on net during the team's first-place showdown Thursday at the Hydro field. Content to play a defensive game for the most part, the locals exploded for two goals in the final five minutes to grab a 3-1 victory.

Photo by Mike Levin

The period ended in a deadlock before Cowichan picked up where it left off as the second half opened.

The visitors moved easily through midfield yet couldn't find shots on net.

For the first 24 minutes of that period, the Scorpions stuck to the deliberate plan of frustrating their opponent's rushes.

But then GISS shifted its focus to offence, moving the ball easily into the Cowichan crease for pressure on net.

The visitors were unable to respond to the momentum shift and the game's final five minutes belonged to GISS.

On a Scorpions' corner, Cowichan's defence was tagged

with an interference call seven metres from the goal-line and Jeremy Morrison made no mistake on the ensuing penalty shot for a 2-1 lead.

Tyee Cook rounded out the margin with a stunning shot that kicked off the underside of the cross-bar and dropped just behind Cowichan's keeper as the final seconds of the match ticked down.

"I think this was their best game so far," Davis said. "They were really up for it and just did what they were supposed to."

The juniors were scheduled to play their final regular-season contest at home Tuesday against Chemanius before heading off to the mid-island playoffs at Brentwood this weekend.

Slashers take Vancouver Island cup

The Bank of Montreal Slashers can give a tip of the hat to Gulf Islands Secondary School in their Vancouver Island girls soccer championship victory.

Although the under-19 squad hasn't played a game since February 21, its top players have kept their skills honed on the high school's senior girls team.

The experience paid off with a decisive 3-0 victory over Campbell River Thunder in the league-winners' championship Saturday in Port Alberni.

The south-league champion Slashers took a while to get going as the players tried to re-adapt to coach Malcolm Legg's style after playing for GISS coach Doug Pearson since early March.

Legg prefers a more direct route up the field and it allowed the north-league winner Thunder to exploit the midfield and take some early shots on Salt Spring's net.

But when the Slashers missed a penalty shot, the

fog cleared and Molly Lynes-Ford, Launi Legg, Stephanie Collette and Corry Schwagly took control of the centre ground.

With the ball moving mostly toward the Campbell River end, Tanisha Van Pelt and Kate McNair each potted a goal for a 2-0 Slashers lead at the half.

The second half was highlighted by the Slashers' trademark defence, which stymied the Thunder on every chance.

It allowed Salt Spring's forwards to roam free and the winners launched a barrage of shots on the Campbell River goal.

Sheila Stacey particularly was in the keeper's face all half but it was Van Pelt's second of the game that rounded out Bank of Montreal's scoring total.

"We are very proud of their efforts and wish them luck with their high school team," said Legg. "I hope they can win the high school provincials (that GISS will host in late May)."

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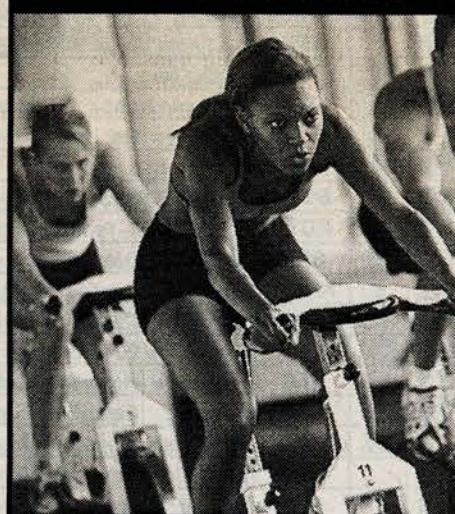


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3		SUPER	3:30 City of Angels		Reel Ent			Men in Black (1997) Will Smith.			Homegrown (1998) Billy Bob Thornton.			Hard Rain (1997) Morgan Freeman.			
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5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC			Homicide: Life on St		News	:35 Tonight
6	7	CHEK	3:30 Letterman	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence	Felicity			Nikita		News	:40 Club 54
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	Spin City	Dateline		Cold Squad		News	J. Byrnes
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Amazing Videos		Nash Bridges		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		Girl Crazy		Mickey Rooney.	:40 News
10	23	SRC	Hockey Séries éliminatoires de la coupe Stanley Tor./Phi. LNH	Ce soir				Téléjournal/Point		Spts/Révol. française...	:15 Le monde de Gabrielle Roy	:45 La tête de l'emploi		Off Air			
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Frontier	Nature	Harvey Moon	Entre Asia	Fat Ladies	Classic Theatre		Detectives	Night Sw.	The Independent Eye			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek	Sabrina	Barbara Walters Special		SportPage		News	
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook	Brand New Twang	Top 12 Choice			CMT Songbook	Brand New Twang	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Code 3	Paramedics	48 Hours			Exhibit A: Forensic	Paramedics	48 Hours		Exhibit A: Forensic		Code 3			
17	32	CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live		The World Today	SptsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Fortune		SptsT.		Moneyline	
18	40	MM	3:30 C. Zone	MuchMusic Countdown				Electric Circus	BeavisButt	The Wedge		Electric Circus		BeavisButt		VideoFlow	
19		FAM	The Sword in the Stone	Billy Cat	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs		Dead Poets Society (1989) Robin Williams.	:10 Bloss'm	Muppets		The World's Greatest Athlete		:35 Mouse			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker		Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker						
21	15	TSN	FitnessAm	Pre-Game	Basketball Utah Jazz vs Houston Rockets NBA			Hockey	Sportsdesk	Dave Hodge Special	VANS.	FitnessAm	Sportsdesk				
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Sea Sea	Four Directions	Dad	Tapestry	Sorry!	After Dark Music					
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Great Pets	Great Pets	Love Boat: Next Wave	Seinfeld	Home I.	Frasier	NwsRadio
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Lois & Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel	First Blood (1982) Sylvester Stallone.	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH				
25	34	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Guinness Records	Millennium	Reports	Mad You	:05 The Outer Limits				
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports	The Passionate Eye	The National			Pamela Wallin	The Passionate Eye	National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin	National	C Investor		Letterman	
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3		SUPER	7:30 Santa Claus With Muscles		Ulee's Gold (1997) Peter Fonda.				Washington Square	Jennifer Jason Leigh.	Picture Perfect (1997) Jennifer Aniston.		Movie				
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			Disney's One Saturday Morning			Nick News	Real Life	Paid Prog.	Horse Race The Kentucky Derby		Stock Car Racing			
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	City Guys	Hang Time	TBA			Gymnast International 3-on-3		Hang Time	One World		
6	7	CHEK	Wrdvision	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie S.	Road	Fish Can.	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	S.Holmes Faces Death		
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning		Master C	Mousewrk	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	Investm'nt	Worldvision	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Electric Circus		
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25	34	KCPQ	Godzilla	PowerRng	Magician	P Rangers	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Planet of the Apes (1968) Charlton Heston.	Baywatch		Mortal Kombat			
26	20	NEWS	Pac.Rprt	From Hip	Newsworld Weekend	Fashion	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	C Investor	On Arts	The 5th Estate	Newsworld Editors		BBC News Culture			
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		D Bunnies	Rhino J.H.	Old House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Bowling Brunswick PBA	Golf Shell Houston Open PGA			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
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3		SUPER	3:30 John Grisham's The Rainmaker		Mercury Rising			Blues Brothers 2000 (1998) Dan Aykroyd.		Incognito (1997) Jason Patric.							
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5	16	KING	J. Hanna	Criminal	KING News	News	News	Wings of Gold	The Pretender	Bulletproof (1996) Adam Sandler.				News	AlmstLive		
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Senior Scorpions take third despite player movement

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It was a wild and woolly weekend for Doug Pearson as his senior girls soccer team morphed its way through a triple-A tournament in Campbell River.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) squad posted a 2-2 record during the two-day competition to finish in third place in the consolation event.

Pearson was forced to field two different teams when 13 of his top players left for Port Alberni late Friday to play with their under-19 youth team in the Vancouver Island championships.

"It was very strange but also a good experience because it gave us a chance to play some of the junior girls who will be coming up in the future," the coach said. "It was good to see (the U-19 Slashers) won the championship, but I'll be happy to get them back on our team."

The Scorpions also ran their league record to 4-0-1 following a 4-0 victory over Frances Kelsey April 20 at the Hydro field.

GISS — one of two AA schools among the 16 teams entered — opened the Campbell River tournament Friday with a 2-1 loss to South Delta.

The islanders fell behind early after having a goal called back against their physical opponents and were never to find the equalizer.

"I think we had slightly better skills than they had, but they used their aggressive play well to keep us off guard," Pearson said.

Claire Rustad scored the lone marker for the Scorpions, who trailed 1-0 at the half.

The next game was an eye-opener as GISS earned a well-deserved victory over Mount Douglas Secondary School, the Victoria powerhouse which sits near the top of AAA rankings.

Rustad scored the first half's only goal as the Scorpions tightened their defence enough to virtually stall every Mount Doug rush.

GISS' second goal was the picture of sweet irony.

Heidi Straarup — a Salt Spring resident and member of the U-19 Slashers yet who attends Mount Doug — scored an own-goal on a

defensive miscue and had to put up with good-natured ribbing from the Scorpion opponents she has grown up with.

"We fully deserved to win," said Pearson. "I think some of the girls really started to realize that this team can be a medal team."

But when the baker's dozen left for Port Alberni, Pearson had to juggle his lineup for Saturday's two contests.

In the first of two, GISS dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Vanier, from Courtenay, with the team only able to field 10 players.

Yet the match was tight throughout the first half that ended in a 1-1 draw.

Fatigue started to set in during the second period and Vanier finally scored late to secure the victory.

Junior Cynthia Cameron tallied GISS' lone marker.

"They were tired but I was very impressed with the desire of the junior players," Pearson said.

The final contest against Campbell River's Timberline — a 2-1 victory for the Scorpions — could easily have been classed as Theatre of The Absurd.

The 13 Salt Spring players away at the youth championships faced an opponent from Campbell River,

stocked with nine players from Timberline.

"Basically both school teams were in Port Alberni playing with different jerseys," said Pearson. "The real difference was that Timberline used women's players instead of juniors to replace their seniors."

GISS spurted out of the gate, quickly running up a 2-0 lead on goals by Heidi Scott and Naomi Tweddle.

Even when an injury to Elyse Cleland cut the Scorpions' roster to nine players, Timberline was only able to cut the margin to one.

In league play against Frances Kelsey, Emily Bond, Sheila Stacey, Rustad and Scott also tallied solo markers in a game that was much more competitive than the score indicated.

GISS ran up a 2-0 lead at the half and didn't allow a serious challenge the rest of the way.

The Scorpions hosted Lake Cowichan Tuesday in league action at the Hydro field and will travel for an exhibition game Thursday against last year's top-ranked island AAA team, Dover Bay in Nanaimo.

Following these games Pearson will make his final cuts.

Fastball ready to go

Four teams in the Salt Spring Fastpitch League will settle into their Fulford fields May 5 when the league starts its new season.

There was concern that the fields across from the firehall would not be available for use this year, although league co-ordinator Blaine Johnson said things were worked out during the spring.

Games will be played Wednesdays starting at 6:15 p.m.

"The teams this year will be a mixed bag," says Johnson. "Lots of guys are coming out of retirement, so we'll have at least one over-35 team."

Johnson adds that the league is looking for umpires and scorekeepers for the season.

Salt Spring's representative team, the Salties, begins its exhibition season either May 1 or May 8, depending on scheduling.

The intermediate B/C squad will play against teams from leagues in Duncan, Victoria and Nanaimo.

Home games will all be doubleheaders held at Fulford fields on Sunday afternoons.

The Salties will also host their annual tournament July 17 and 18.

Johnson noted that there might be a chance that the squad will join the Victoria Island Softball Association, which would involve joining an established league and hosting an annual rep tournament.

Bike path report on agenda of Island Pathways' AGM

Island Pathways will hold its AGM Thursday at the Lions Club Hall at 7 p.m.

The bicycling advocate group will review current projects, including the Salt Spring Bike Path Report.

There will also be a slide show by CRD planners Brad Drew and Jeff Ward showing an overview of multi-purpose trails throughout the CRD, including Salt Spring.

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Golden showing for track, field club

April Goebel added four gold medals to her trophy rack following the Salt Spring Track and Field Club's second competition of the season at Port Alberni over the weekend.

Goebel, 14, posted wins in the high jump, triple jump and in both the 100-m and 300-m hurdles.

Brad Cronin, 10, chalked up a pair of wins in his 100-m and 200-m specialties while brother Geoff, nine, took the gold medal in discus.

Sarah Proctor, 11, topped her category in the 1500-m and 1500-m walk and added a silver medal in the 800-m and a bronze in the 800-m walk.

Jennifer Akerman, nine, added another first-place result in the javelin while Thea Wood, 14, took firsts in the 100-m and 200-m and seconds in the 100-m hurdles and triple jump.

Jim Goldie, 14, continued to impress in his rookie season with his second-straight win in the 3000-m and thirds in the 400-m and 1500-m.

Alex McLaren, 10, had a first in the 400-m, a second in the high jump and a third in javelin.

Avery Brown, nine, rounded out the island's gold medals with a first in the 200-m, a second in the javelin and thirds in the 100-m and discus.

Mark Brown, 13, took three bronze medals in the 200-m, 100-m hurdles and 400-m hurdles.

Ten-year-old Jenny Afford's third-place finish in the triple jump brought the Salt Spring club's medal total to 31 at the two-day meet.

HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Here are some high scores plus year-end awards and statistics from bowling league play.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: John Richardson, 213, 222/629; Dick Illingworth, 201; Don Goodman, 207; Jack Godwin, 212.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Anne Flood, 233; Dan Davies, 220; Reg Winstone, 223; Clara Hicks, 202, 220; Ken Robinson, 225; June Webb, 259.

Friday Morning Seniors: Marg Baker, 219, 240; Jack Godwin, 236/604; Madalene Jory, 217; Goodie, 206, 211; Anne Isbister, 259; Ken Robinson, 261.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale, 195; Stuart Elliot, 166; Sharon Way, 165; Jimmy Beck, 159; Terry Swing, 172; Mahjor Bains, 149; Jessie Maron, 153.

Circus year-end statistics: Wasbees won the A Trophy: Members are Bob Rush, Jinny Rush, Gwyn Strike, Ken Strike and Ben Cooper. Scoopers won the B Trophy: Members are Inez Farr, Tony Farr, Ann King, Hugh King and Keith Webb.

Various awards: Men's High Triple, Amin Athanasious, 635; Men's High Single, Ron Cunningham, 278; Ladies High Triple, Mary Tanti, 621; Ladies High Single, Gwyn Strike, 231; Most Improved Bowlers, Jean Williams, 82 to 106, and Bob MacAllister, 110 to 144.

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Serene scene

Dave Phillips and Letitia Lane enjoy a peaceful glide through the still waters of Cusheon Lake just as the sun disappears behind the trees. The pair was seen Saturday evening.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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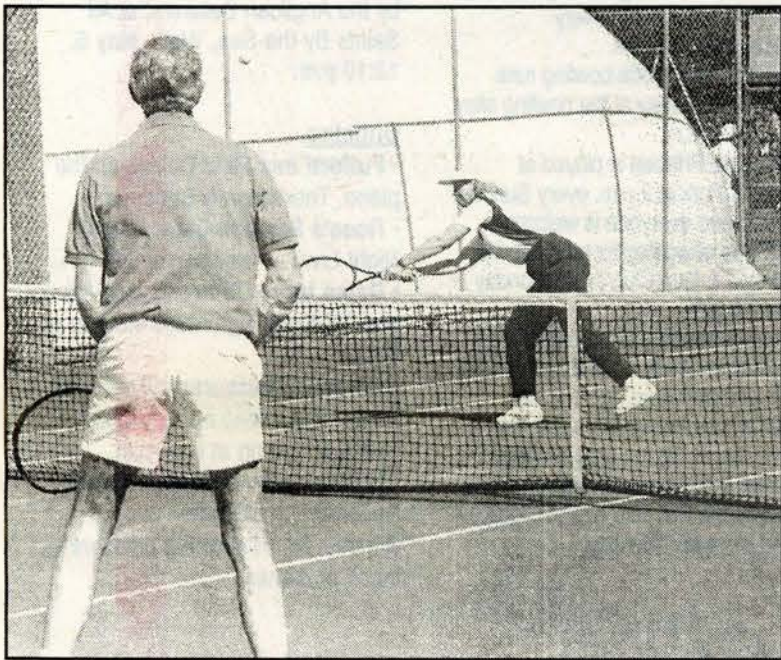
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Tennis action back at the Portlock courts



MIXED DOUBLES WARMUP: Peter Lamb gives mixed doubles partner Jean Gelwicks a workout on the practice court before heading into Saturday's first tennis tournament of the season at Portlock Park. The event was won by Pearl Gray and Conrad Bielicki.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

The Salt Spring Tennis Club opened its competitive season with a new mixed-doubles champion.

Pearl Gray and Conrad Bielicki downed Pat Lazenby and Ron Perring 5-2 in the best-of-nine event to win 1999's inaugural event Saturday at Portlock Park.

Gray and Bielicki, who were playing together for the first time, marched past five opponents to win the title.

A total of 16 teams entered the competition.

"We both had an on day," said Gray. "Conrad told me he raised his game because he didn't want to let me down."

"He's so gallant."

The next event is a men's doubles competition and is scheduled for May 8.

The tennis club will take down its all-weather bubble this week and settle into its regular schedule.

Courts are reserved Tuesday mornings for men's doubles, Thursday mornings for women's doubles and Friday mornings for mixed doubles.

Club membership is \$20 per season and open to all players.

"We are trying to promote the type of tennis where people get to know each other," said club publicity director Susan Russell.

One stroke knocks out opponents

Pat Lavender, Sandra English, Eileen Hunter and Sherril Adshead opened ladies division play with a four-ball, best-ball net of 63 April 20 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole ladies division team edged out four-some Mona Coulter, Mildred Mitchell, Ruby

Webster and Femmy Schuurmans by one stroke for the win.

A week earlier in 18-hole medal play, Marj Cade and Grace Murchie each carded a low-gross 106 to top the division.

Low-net honours went to Mary Campbell with 80.

Collette in top form for golf season start

Chris Collette picked right up where he left off last season by winning the Mouat Cup Saturday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Collette's low-gross 74 edged out Richard Ingle by a single stroke for his second straight tourney win.

Last September the 21-year-old posted a course record 66 on his way to the men's club championship.

Barry Scotton's low-net 66 earned the Morris Cup, one stroke ahead of Larry Davies.

Davies took closest-to-the-pin honours on the 15th hole while Dennis Wheatley took it on the 11th.

In men's day results Thursday, Don MacDonnell took low-net honours with an 84 as well as low-net at 67.

He completed a triple crown with closest-to-the-pin honours on the second hole, while Harold Atkinson took it on the sixth, Ralph Quick and the 11th and Patrick Dalton on the 15th.

On April 15, Richard Weatherall and Gerard Webster carved out a 63 net in a two-ball, best-ball men's day event.

Gary Coulter scored double closest-to-the-pin honours on the second and 11th holes, while John Cassels took it on the sixth.

Fred Lyhne's low-net 70 topped the men's day Honey Pot competition April 8 with Jack Grundy, Bruce Kirwin and Patrick Dalton taking closest-to-the-pin honours on the second, sixth and 15th holes respectively.

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What's On This Week

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1999 ▲ 20

Art

- **Timeless Quilts Show** — 100 quilts, old and new, Salt Spring United Church, Fri., April 30, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., May 1, 10-4.
- **SSI Woodworkers' Guild 2X6 Show**, with special guest exhibition of the SSI Basketry Guild — held over at ArtSpring. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sat., May 1; 10-2 on Sun., May 2.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery** presents Cottages of Salt Spring Island, a colourful collection of favourite places, through April 30, Mon.-Sat., 10-5; Sun., 11-4.
- **A Walk on the Wild Side** — Jonathan Grant wildlife photos; works of artist Jean Grant-Horner. Limited edition prints and wildlife cards; acrylic and pastel paintings of south-western scenes. Quail Hollow, 230 Upper Ganges Road, Sat., May 1, 10-5; Sun., May 2, 11-3.
- **Vortex Gallery** — new paintings from the sketch books by Deon Venter; photography of Paul Swan; group exhibition of gallery artists including Kathy Venter, Wim Blom, Jerry Davidson, Ian Thomas and Gordon Caruso, Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday night 5-9; Sundays noon to 4.
- **Ewart Gallery Spring Show**, work from 20 artists, daily from 11 to 4.
- **Diana Dean exhibition** at SS Roasting Co.
- **Photos of Cairo and Cleo by June Boe** at Moby's, until May 1.
- **Images from around the world**, including the Balkans, Stefan Carson, Island Savings Credit Union.
- **Island Reflections**, works by Patricia Brown, at Bristol Cutter Hair Co.
- **The Four Horsemen**, exhibition by Osman Phillips and Sandra Didrikson-Locke. 210 Cedar Lane, May 1, 11-9; May 2-3, 11-4.

Ongoing

- **Gallery Walk**. See what's new at Ganges art galleries, every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Events

- **Second anniversary party** of the Yellow Submarine Mental Health Drop-in Centre, at Community Services, Wed., April 28, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- **GISS Jazz Band and Choir** presents a Spring Fashion Show. Student models and music by Simone Grasky and Sandra Profit. GISS multipurpose room, Thurs., Apr. 29, 7 p.m.
- **Save the Children May Day Plant Sale**, Saturday Market, May 1, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Apple Blossom Sunday**, Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, 110 Heidi Place. Walk through an organic orchard and enjoy the colours. May 2, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Learn to dance the Maypole** (2 p.m.) and make your own garland (11 a.m.) at Everlasting Summer Flower and Herb Farm, 194 McLennan Drive, Sun., May 2.
- **Community Initiatives fundraising** golf tournament, nine-hole Texas scramble, Sat., May 1, noon. Entry deadline is Thurs., April 29.

Ongoing

- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
- **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Core Inn Mah Jongg** — learn to play this ancient Chinese game, every Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; plus other games available.
- **Core Inn yin-yang yoga** for youth, every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning April 22.
- **Fulford OAP #170** offers bingo at 2 p.m. every Friday.
- **Games afternoon** is offered at SS Seniors at 1:30 p.m. with Mah Jongg at 12:30 p.m., every Friday.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- **Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** meets every Thursday at Central Hall, 7-9 p.m.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Central Hall (lower area) every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Meetings

- **Fulford Harbour Waterworks AGM**, OAP room, Fulford Hall, Thurs., April 29, 7 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Bandonium**, the community band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Buddhist meditation group** meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.
- **Gays/Lesbians/Allies group** meets on the third Sunday of each month, SS Seniors, 2 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition for families** at Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Life Drawing classes** are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **Mental health drop-in centre**, for people with mental health concerns, is held in the basement of the SS Community Centre every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meets every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at 2 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mouat Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **SSI Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **SSI Pipe Band** practises at

Meaden Hall on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's** support group, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Seniors choir practices** are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Spanish conversation group** meets at SS Seniors from 10 a.m.-noon every Monday but the last.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Sufi/Sacred Circle Dance**, moving meditation, meets at Mahon Hall on the first Thursday of each month at 7:15 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month
- **Vipassana Buddhism Group** meets Mondays at 190 Reynolds Road, 4-5:30 p.m.
- **Archery shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Wednesday at 7 p.m.
- **Special Olympics** bowling runs every Wednesday at the bowling alley from 10-11 a.m.
- **Ultimate Frisbee** is played at Portlock Park at 2 p.m. every Sunday. It's free and everyone is welcome.
- **.22 rifle shooting** for adults at the SSI Rod & Gun Club every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Carpet bowling** takes place every Monday at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 p.m. and at Fulford hall at 2 p.m.
- **Hand gun shoot** at the SSI Rod & Gun Club at 7 p.m. every Monday.
- **Adult small-bore shooting** takes place at the SSI Rod & Gun Club from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday.

Music

- **GISS Jazz Band and Choir** presents a Spring Fashion Show. Student models and music by Simone Grasky and Sandra Profit. GISS multipurpose room, Thurs., Apr. 29, 7 p.m.
- **The Allegra Singers**, Victoria choir, All Saints By-the-Sea, Sat., May 1, 3:30 p.m.
- **Celtic harpist and singer** Caroline Mackay, Mahon Hall, Sat., May 1, 7:30 p.m.
- **Bandonium presents Mayday Melodies**, at ArtSpring, Sat., May 1, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's, Sun., May 2, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch**, free recital featuring the Early Music Consort, followed by a delicious lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers, at All Saints By-the-Sea, Wed., May 5, 12:10 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Fulford Inn**: Reid Collins on the piano, Thursdays & Sundays.
- **Rose's Seaside Cafe**: Friday Night Live! — an open stage.
- **Dares to be Different**: Lisa Maxx and KC Kelly, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant**: Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro**: Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.

Cinema

- **Shakespeare in Love**. If you're mad about Shakespeare, chances are you'll be just as smitten as young William is in this rollicking, strikingly audacious romp that cleverly mimics one of the Bard's own romantic comedies of errors as it cheekily speculates about his early days as a playwright.
- **The Out of Towners**. Remake of the 1970 Neil Simon-written comedy about an Ohio couple (Goldie Hawn, Steve Martin) who encounter one adventure after another in New York City. John Cleeve is hilarious as a cross-dressing hotel manager.

Cable TV

- **Wed., April 28**, 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sun., May 2**, 6 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 8 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Tues., May 4**, 5 p.m. Talk Around the Rock; 7 p.m. Chester Ludlow Earth Changes #3; 9 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. "A Bug's Life" (-)
2. "Pleasantville" (1)
3. "Meet Joe Black" (5)
4. "Apt Pupil" (6)
5. American History X (4)
6. Bulworth (-)
7. The Siege (-)
8. A Night at the Roxbury (-)
9. Simon Birch (-)
10. Living Out Loud (8)

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- Elizabeth
- Stepmom
- Last Night
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2	2	CBC	Cottage	Coronation Street				Gullages	Hallelujah!	Man Alive	FoodShw	TBA	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	Reflect	Reflect
3		SUPER	7:30 Heaven Before I Die		Fairytale: A True Story	Peter O'Toole.		Free Willy 3: The Rescue				Seven Years in Tibet	(1997) Brad Pitt.				Movie
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			This Week w/Sam		Auto Racing	California 500	Presented by NAPA	NASCAR					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News	News	NBA Show	Basketball	New York Knicks vs Indiana Pacers	NBA		Basketball	Los Angeles vs Seattle	NBA					Unaired '99
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	T. Winter	Basketball	New York Knicks vs Indiana Pacers	NBA		Golf World	Travel	Biker TV	Travel	Fishing			Mason:Reck..Romeo
7	14	VTV	Worldvision	Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sunday Edition		MasonLee	First Story	Mating Calls	Jungle		In the Frame
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning	News		Basketball	New York Knicks vs Indiana Pacers	NBA		PostGame	T. Winter	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Road		Flex Mark.	Style Men
9	9	KCTS	Kidsongs	Arthur	Arthur	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	Newton's	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$	Beyond Black/White	National Desk		Garden	Woodshp
10	23	SRC	Kléo	B. Munch	Pumbaa	Flip flop	Le Jour du Seigneur	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	De bouche à oreille				Horizons
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	Dudley D.	Business	Router	Dotto on Data			Hanging Baskets	Night Sw.	Night Sw.		Classic Theatre	
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Eerie	Student	TBA	Mechanic	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Jake and the Kid			In Track	Dinner?
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home						CMT Songbook		Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Today's New Country		Rockin' Country	
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	Exhibit A: Forensic		Exhibit A: Forensic		Exhibit A: Forensic		Exhibit A: Forensic		Exhibit A: Forensic		Eye of the Storm
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf	Blitzer	Earth		World Report		Health	Wrld Beat	NewsStand: Profiles	Sunday	Both Sides	News	\$\$ Week
18	40	MM	MuchOnDemand		Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	'N Sync	..55	20,000 Leagues Under the Sea	(1954) Kirk Douglas.	..05	Bach's Freedom	Animals	Animal	Omba	Going Wild	Spell. II	With Me	
20	31	A&E	Biography: This Week		Mysteries of the Bible	Ancient Mysteries		The Unexplained		Justice		Man in the Wilderness	Richard Harris.		Victory	(1981) Sylvester Stallone.	
21	15	TSN	Acura Golf	Footb'llWk	Base Max	Cart Racing	Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix		Auto Racing	Fontana California 500	NASCAR					Golf Bruno'sMemSPGA	
22	19	VISION	R.Martin	Ben. Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Armor God	Refl. Islam	The Hour of Power	Life in Wrld	The Peoples Church	700 Club	Food Life	Van Impe	Faithville	
23	17	KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrunk Kids		Party of Five			Seduced and Betrayed	(1995) Susan Lucci.		V.I. Warshawski	(1991) Kathleen Turner.	
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller		Paid Programming		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Butch and Sundance: The Early Days	William Katt.		G. Cooper	
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Star Trek: NG		Hockey Playoffs	Teams TBA	NHL		Videos	Videos		Star Trek: Next Gen.	
26	20	NEWS	7:SunMorn	Moral Div	Newsweek Weekend	Pac.Rprt	News		Antiques Roadshow	The 5th Estate		Rough Cuts		Newsweek	Moral Div	BBC News \$ Show	
27	11	KIRO	CBS Sunday Morning		Face Nat.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf Shell Houston Open	PGA				Orimar	Special
	43	HIST	Cities at War		Franz Joseph Land		U.S.S.R.		The Manchurian Candidate	(1962) Frank Sinatra.		MystMyth	Turning Points		Hist.Land	Scatter..	

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2	2	CBC	TBA		Hockey Playoffs	Toronto Maple Leafs vs Philadelphia Flyers	NHL		TBA		Cool Runnings	(1993) John Candy.		CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	:40 Reflect
3		SUPER	3:30 Batman and Robin	George Clooney.		Palmetto	(1998) Woody Harrelson.			Kundun	(1997) Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong.			Kiss the Girls	Ashley Judd.		
4	4	KOMO	Ed Hume	Garden	News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Phenomenon	(1996) John Travolta.				The Practice		News	Siskel &..
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News	Backroads	Dangerous Magic II		Dateline NBC		Noah's Ark	Jon Voight. 1/2 (cont'd May 3rd)		News	SportMach
6	7	CHEK	3Mason:Reck..Romeo		Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News		Emily of New Moon		Due South		Family of Cops III	(1999) Charles Bronson.		News	H.Babylon
7	14	VTV	3:00 In the Frame		Moesha	ZoeD,J&J	News	MasonLee	Pacific	Playhouse	Charmed		The First Wives Club	(1996) Goldie Hawn.		Forever Knight	
8	8	BCTV	Sherlock Holmes in the House of Fear		News			Felicity		Touched By An Angel		Family of Cops III	(1999) Charles Bronson.		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S		Ballykissangel		Wild Europe			National Geographic		Red Green	Time Go
10	23	SRC	3:30Horizns	Branché	Émilie	Europe	Ce soir	Découverte		Hockey Séries éliminatoire de la coupe Stanley	LNH			Pacifiq.		Journal	Cinéma
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat		Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitn'ss	Creatures	The Plague and the Moonflower		Brush	Between the Lines		Studio BC	
13	13	CKVU	Score Golf	Computer	Entertain. Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons	Fam. Guy	X-Files		The Practice		SportPage
15	35	CMT	Country	CMT Songbook		Goldrush		Top 12 Choice		Country	CMT Songbook		Goldrush		Today's New Country		CMT After Hours
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?		Amusement Park		Titanic: Secrets Revealed			Amusement Park		Titanic: Secrets Revealed				Trauma - Life&Death	
17	32	CNN	WrldTod.	SprtsT.	CNN & TIME		Celebrate the Century	WrldTod.	Pinnacle	SprtsT.	Wk in NBA	Celebrate the Century	CNN & TIME		SprtsT.	Managing	
18	40	MM	Best of Snowjob '99		Best of Snowjob '99		Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99	Best of Snowjob '99
19		FAM	3:30WithMe	Muppets	Franklin	Lulu Show	Clarissa	Believe	Can of Worms	Michael Shulman.	Son of Flubber	Fred MacMurray.	:15	Country	(1984) Wilford Brimley.		
20	31	A&E	2:30 Victory		Biography		The Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling			America's Castles		Biography		The Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling			
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Base Max	Baseball	Cleveland Indians vs Texas Rangers	MLB		Sportsdesk		Footb'llWk	Bowling TSN Pins		Muscle		Sportsdesk	
22	19	VISION	Youngren	J.Wesly	Gospel	New Day	New Day	World	Discovery	Nation	Sing Again	Songs	B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today	
23	17	KSTW	Dying Young	(1991) Julia Roberts.		Medicine Man	(1982) Sean Connery.		Willow	(1988) Val Kilmer.				Cheers	Viper		
24	12	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		The Art of Dying	(1991) Wings Hauser.	
25	34	KCPQ	Ricochet	(1991) Denzel Washington.		E.R.		World's Funniest		Simpsons	Fam. Guy	X-Files		Reports/25 Q It Up		X-Files	
26	20	NEWS	Life and Times of..		Not Just the News		Sun. Reprt	Schlesi.	The Passionate Eye		Antiques	Sun. Reprt	Pac.Rprt	The Passionate Eye		Editors	
27	11	KIRO	National Geographic		News	CBS News	News		60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		The First Wives Club	(1996) Goldie Hawn.		News	:35 Walker
	43	HIST	The Canadians		History of Warfare		Sharpe			History of Warfare		Sharpe				History of Warfare	

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2	2	CBC		Hockey Playoffs	Teams TBA	NHL		Hockeytlk	Broadcast One		TBA			The National		News	:55 Volant
3		SUPER		Rocketman	(1997) Harland Williams.		The Game	(1997) Michael Douglas.			Little Men	(1998) Mariel Hemingway.		Truth or Consequences			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Rock	(1996) Sean Connery.				News	:35 News
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Mad You	Noah's Ark	2/2 (cont'd from May 2nd)		News	:35 Tonight
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal	News	:40 Club 54
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	News	Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place		Love Boat: Next Wave		Law & Order	News	Media TV
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play		Ally McBeal		L.A. Doctors	News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	News	Bill Nye	Diary	Wild Europe		National Geographic			KeepApp	Wrld News
10	23	SRC	Woof!	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	Emploi	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Un président américain	(1995) Michael Douglas.		Chronique	Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Nature	Trd Wind	Learning	Chnge Rm	Scatter..	Hist.Land	Schwitters Scandal		The Independent Eye	Dotto's	Learning
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Mad You	PSI Factor	Chronicle	Any Day Now	SportPage	News
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		ScreenRm		Goldrush		Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		ScreenRm		Goldrush		CMT After Hours
16	38	TLC	Rescue Squad		Weather		Weather		On the Brink		Weather		Weather		On the Brink		Rescue Squad
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	CNN & TIME		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & TIME	SprtsT.	Moneyline
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow			MuchDedications		Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	MuchMusic Countdown		Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Not Quite Human	Alan Thicke.	Flash		Blossom	Muppets	Hello Again	(1967) Shely Long.	:35 Mouse
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Poirot			Law & Order		Biography		Poirot			
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Strg Man	Strongest Man		WWF Raw is War			Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War		Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure		Highway to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	On Roof	Shubertiad		Skylight	Wait God	100 Huntley Street
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Diibert	H. Movies	Police Videos		MASH	MASH	Frasier
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Switching Parents	Joseph Gordon Levitt.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH
25	34	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ally McBeal		Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN
26	20	NEWS	Newsweek Reports		Sports	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsweek Reports		National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin	National	Business
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	L.A. Doctors	News	Letterman
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	Life of Jesus		Liners: Castles Sea		Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians		Liners: Castles Sea		Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND										P - PENDER ISLAND				TUESDAY EVENING MAY 4					
S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	2	CBC	Hockey Playoffs NHL						Hockeytlk	Broadcast One		TBA		The National		News	:55 Cadfael		
3		SUPER	Ulee's Gold (1997) Peter Fonda.					The Edge (1997) Anthony Hopkins.		Night Vision (1998) Cynthia Rothrock.		Snow White: A Tale of Terror		Movie					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports N.	NYPD Blue	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	..Shoot Me	NwsRadio	..Shoot Me	3rd Rock	Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight			
6	7	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	JAG		Deceived by Trust: Moment of Truth Movie			News	:40 Club 54			
7	14	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	Spin City	The PJs	Sports N.	Dateline NBC	News	Fashion			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	..Shoot Me	NwsRadio	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	The City	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Oregon	Wild Europe				Rainier: The Mountain	KeepApp	Wrlld News			
10	23	SRC	Hockey Séries éliminatoires de la coupe Stanley Tor./Phi. LNH					Ce soir	Téléjournal/Point		Sports / :25	Découvert	:25 Laura (1997) Laura	Del Sol.	:10 Emploi	:40 Accent			
11	5	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Pw'rPlace	Business	Anne Ross - Rebel	Medicine	Dotto's	ApolloYear	Cosmic	Heaven's Breath	Complaints Daughter		Survivor Remembers				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	Futurama	Dharma & 3rd Rock	NYPD Blue	SportPage News					
15	35	CMT	CMT Songbook		Country	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		Country	Goldrush	CMT Request Line		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Rescue Squad		Trauma - Life&Death		World War III			Trauma - Life&Death		World War III			Rescue Squad				
17	32	CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	NewsStand: Profiles		Larry King Live		The World Today		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		NewsStand: Profiles	SprtsT.	Moneyline		
18	40	MM	RapCity	VideoFlow			Music	Video	Video	Megahits	MM Hits	Spotlight	Music	RapCity	RapCity	Video	MM Hits	VideoFlow	
19		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Lulu Show	Aladdin	Pumbaa	Dinosaurs	Not Quite Human II		Alan Thicke.	:35 Flash	Blossom	:35Muppets	The Four Diamonds		:35 Mouse		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inspector Morse		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Inspector Morse		
21	15	TSN	Baseball Oakland Athletics vs Toronto Blue Jays						MLB	Hockey	Sportsdesk		Boxing Pazaienza vs Kiwanuka			Sportsdesk			
22	19	VISION	Callwood's Treasure	Highway to Heaven		Little House Prairie		Skylight	Millennium	S. Wine	Steeple	A Place In The World		Skylight	Troubles	100 Huntley Street			
23	17	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	The Nanny	The Nanny	Home I.	Home I.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Clueless	Mal & Ed	B.Brothers	MASH	MASH	Frasier	NwsRadio	
24	12	KVOS	3:30Lois &..	Fr.Prince	The Nanny	Home I.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Touched By An Angel		Baywatch		V.I.P.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH	
25	34	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	Futurama	The PJs	Simpsons	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN		
26	20	NEWS	Newsworld Reports		Hot Type	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsworld Reports		National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin		National	Business	
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG		Down Will Come Baby			Meredith Baxter.	News	Letterman	
	43	HIST	Spies	Yesterday	The Celts		D.Weap.	For Valour	Turning Points		Cities at War		D.Weap.	For Valour	Turning Points		Cities at War		

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S	P		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30		
2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playground			Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	Midday		Pamela Wallin		North of 60		Various	Urban P		
3		SUPER	Movies	Various	Various	Various	TH Sweet Hereafter		M Cusp	Various	Various Movies		Various	Movie	Various	Napoleon / Op.Condor		Movie		
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning		Live Regis & Kathie		The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon			
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show		Martha Stewart Living		Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives		News		Another World		Leeza Gibbons Show		The Roseanne Show			
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM		The People's Court		The Price is Right		CityLine		News		CHEK	House	Another World		B & B	Letterman		
7	14	VTV	6:00 News / Vancouver		Live Regis & Kathie		The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott		Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show		Montel Williams			
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM		Hollyw'dS. Ch. Heart		Various	Various	Highlander: Series		News		Another World		B & B	House	The Roseanne Show			
9	9	KCTS	Zoboo..	Barney	T-Tubbies	Noddy	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	C.Couch	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	Zoboo..		
10	23	SRC	7:00 Matin express		Les 3 mousquetaires		Liza / v Clémence		La vraie vie		Le Midi	Lingo	Cinéma variées				..Oumzie	Variées		
11	5	KNOW	Various	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Human G.	Various	Various	Various	Various	TH Beauty	Various	Various	Various	Various		
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Crypt	Bynon		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives			
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice		Heart and Home						Heart and Home						CMT Request Line		Rockin'Ntry / All Acc.	
16	38	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila		
17	32	CNN	6:00 News		CNN&Co	News	Burden	CNN Today				Talkback Live		Showbiz	Burden	Inside Politics		News	Moneyline	
18	40	MM	7:30Snowjb	Fr. Kiss	VideoFlow			VideoFlow				VideoFlow / F Go With the Flow		Various	Demand	Video		Various		
19		FAM	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Dinosaurs	Quack	Art Attack	Various	Darkwing	Bonkers	Talespin	Goof Trp	Mad Libs		Off Wall		
20	31	A&E	Murder She Wrote		Simon and Simon		Law & Order		Northern Exposure		Quincy M.E.		The Equalizer		Murder She Wrote		Simon and Simon			
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk		Off Record		Various	Workout	Various	Various	F Ac. Golf	Various	Various	Various	Various	M	Off Record		Sprtsdsk	
22	19	VISION	Mass	Various	J. Robison	Copelnd	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Various		Various	Various	Current	J. Robison	LifeLess	Various		
23	17	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	The Rockford Files		Perry Mason		In Heat of Night		The People's Court		NwsRadio	Cheers	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery		Pokémon	
24	12	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Various	Match G.	Paid Prog.	Howie Mandel Show		Donny and Marie		Jenny Jones		Maury Povich Show		Sally Jesse Raphael		Hard Copy		Lois Clark	
25	34	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Dudley R.	Little House Prairie		Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget		Grace Fire	Match G.	Various Movies				Spiderman		Hercules	
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Business		Various	C'ntersp.	Dayside		Various		NewsWorld		Various	Canadian	F Culture	Politics		BBC News	Various	
27	11	KIRO	CBS This Morning		Sally Jesse Raphael		The Price is Right		The Young & Restless		News		B & B	As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Montel Williams		
	43	HIST	Combat		Rat Patrol		Spies	Various	ForValour	Various	M Scatter..	Various	Yesterday	Century of Warfare		Combat		Way Were		Rat Patrol

WEDNESDAY, APR 28

8:00 PM
3 Stolen Heart (1996,Suspense) Three amateur Canadian kidnappers abduct an American girl. Lisa Ryder, James Gatto
43) ** The Dam Busters (1954,War)** In World War I, British soldiers are assigned to blow up Germany's Ruhr Dam. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave
7:00 PM
19 ** Country (1984,Drama)** A farming family is torn apart when they're threatened with foreclosure. Wilford Brimley, Matthew Clark
8:00 PM
3 Wag the Dog (1997,Comedy) A Hollywood producer is hired by the Presidents advisers to stage a war. Dustin Hoffman, Robert DeNiro
10:00 PM
3 Karaker (1997,Drama) A respectable young lawyer is accused of murdering his bailiff father. Freda Van Huet
19 ** Not Quite Human II (1989,Comedy)** A scientist creates a teenage android named Chip and he sends him to school. Alan Thicke, Joseph Bologna
11:55 PM
2) ** The Squeaker (1937,Mystery)** Disgraced inspector tries to catch jewelry fence. Edmund Lowe, Sebastian Shaw
THURSDAY, APR 29
6:00 PM
3 Midnight in Saint Petersburg (1995,Suspense) A spy and his team must track down missing plutonium. Michael Caine, Jason Connery
19 ** In Search of the Castaways (1962,Adventure)** Children help professor look for their missing father who need help. Maurice Chevalier, Hayley Mills
8:00 PM
3 The Rage (1996,Suspense) An FBI agent and his partner track a group of serial killing militants. Lorenzo Lamas, Kristen Cloke
22) ** Final Assignment (1980,Suspense)** A Canadian TV reporter takes on the KGB and discovers shocking experiments. Genevieve Bujold, Michael York
9:00 PM
4) ** Dean Koontz's Mr. Murder (1998,Drama)** Writer and his family are terrorized by a stranger. Stephen Baldwin, Thomas Haden Church
43) S.O.S. Titanic (1979,Docu-Drama) David Janssen, Cloris Leachman
10:00 PM

3 Deconstructing Harry (1997,Comedy) A middle-aged writer contemplates the success of his relationships. Woody Allen, Judy Davis
19 ** Dumbo (1941,Animated)** Baby elephant is ridiculed for his large ears, until he discovers he can fly. Sterling Holloway, Edward Brophy
11:05 PM
19 Edison: The Wizard of Light (1998,Drama) Film about youth as apprentice to Thomas Edison. Kenneth Welsh, Jesse Collins
11:45 PM
3 Hostage Train (1997>Action) A cop must rescue a train of investors taken over by a terrorist. Judge Reinhold, Carol Alt
11:55 PM
2) ** North of Pittsburgh (1992,Drama)** A small-town punk and his destitute grandmother hit the road together. Viveca Lindfors, Jeff Schultz
FRIDAY, APR 30
6:00 PM
3 Men in Black (1997>Action) A man is recruited to help control the world's alien population. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones
7:00 PM
19 ** Dead Poets Society (1989,Drama)** An unorthodox English teacher changes the lives of his students. Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard
8:00 PM
3 Homegrown (1998,Drama) A marijuana farmer and his helpers attempt to sell goods on their own. Billy Bob Thornton, Hank Azaria
24) ** First Blood (1982>Action)** The story of a Green Beret Vietnam vet that is haunted by terrible nightmares. Sylvester Stallone, Brian Dennehy
10:00 PM
9) ** Girl Crazy (1943,Musical)** An Easterner is sent to a Southwestern college to forget about girls. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
3 Hard Rain (1997>Action) An armoured truck guard tries to protect his cargo from thieves. Morgan Freeman, Randy Quaid
19 ** The World's Greatest Athlete (1973,Comedy)** Discovered in Africa, Nanu, boy raised by natives is an incredible athlete. Jan-Michael Vincent, John Amos
11:55 PM
2) ** The Burbs (1989,Comedy)** A man discovers that life is no picnic when you have neighbors from hell. Tom Hanks, Carrie Fisher
SATURDAY, MAY 1
6:00 PM
3 Mercury Rising

TV MOVIES

8:00 PM
3 Blues Brothers 2000 (1998,Comedy) A man tries to put his old band back together with a new singer. Dan Aykroyd, John Goodman
4) ** Happy Gilmore (1996,Comedy)** A hockey player brings his slapshot and unsportman-like attitude to golf. Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald
9) ** National Velvet (1944,Adventure)** A man plans to steal from a family but is dismantled by the kindness of a girl. Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor
19 ** Angels in the Outfield (1994,Comedy)** An eight year old boy prays for a miracle for his father's losing team. Danny Glover, Tony Danza
24) ** The Laker Girls (1990,Drama)** Girls compete for a position on the world's most famous basketball dance squad. Tina Yothers, Paris Vaughan
9:00 PM
5) ** Bulletproof (1996,Comedy)** Moses brings Keats in on drug score and discovers his friend is undercover cop. Adam Sandler, Damon Wayans
23) ** Out for Justice (1991,Crime Story)** A Brooklyn police officer seeks revenge against the man who killed his partner. Steven Seagal, William Forsythe
43) ** Stalag 17 (1953,War)** William Holden, Robert Strauss
9:45 PM
19 ** Kill the Umpire (1950,Comedy)** An ex-ball player, turned to umpiring, starts a riot over a bad call. William Bendix, Una Merkel
10:00 PM
3 Incognito (1997,Suspense) A master art forger becomes tangled in theft, kidnapping and murder. Jason Patric
11:05 PM
19 Newton: A Tale of Two Isaacs (1998,Drama) The story of Isaac Newton through the eyes of his assistant's son. Karl Pruner, Tyrone Savage
SUNDAY, MAY 2
6:00 PM
3 Palmetto (1998,Suspense) A journalist is released from prison and then drawn into a kidnapping scam. Woody Harrelson, Elisabeth Shue
23) ** Medicine Man (1982,Drama)** A scientist falls in love with the researcher sent to check up on him. Sean Connery, Lorraine Bracco
7:00 PM
4) ** Phenomenon (1996,Drama)** A man mysteriously becomes a genius after being struck by a bolt of light. John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick

19 Can of Worms (1998,Sci-Fi) A teenager sends a desperate plea into space and he is answered. Michael Shulman, Malcolm McDowell
8:00 PM
2) ** Cool Runnings (1993,Comedy)** The unlikely formation of a Jamaican bobsled team compete in winter Olympics. John Candy, Leon Robinson
3 Kundun (1997,Drama) A story of the life of the Dalai Lama from age four to his days in India. Tenzin Thubok Tsarong
23) ** Willow (1988,Fantasy)** A dwarf must save a sacred infant from an evil queen. Val Kilmer, Warwick Davis
8:30 PM
19 ** Son of Flubber (1963,Comedy)** A professor uses a flubber by-product to control the weather. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson
9:00 PM
5) ** Noah's Ark (1999,Religious)** The biblical saga of Noah, as he builds a gigantic ark during a drought. Jon Voight, Mary Steenburgen
6) ** Family of Cops III (1999,Crime Story)** An inspector's ambition to become chief of police slips out of reach. Charles Bronson, Joe Penny
7) ** The First Wives Club (1996,Comedy)** Three friends discover they have something in common: their first wives. Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler
10:00 PM
24) ** The Art of Dying (1991,Suspense)** A psychopath poses as a director and stages murder scenes to murder his victims. Wings Hauser, Sarah Douglas
10:15 PM
19 ** Country (1984,Drama)** A farming family is torn apart when they're threatened with foreclosure. Wilford Brimley, Matthew Clark
10:30 PM
3 Kiss the Girls (1997,Suspense) A woman escapes from a serial killer and tries to find him. Ashley Judd, Morgan Freeman
MONDAY, MAY 3
6:00 PM
3 The Game (1997>Action) A man's life turns upside-down after he accepts an unusual gift. Michael Douglas, Sean Penn
19 ** Not Quite Human (1987,Comedy)** Scientist creates android and decides to put his invention to the ultimate test. Alan Thicke, Joseph Bologna
8:00 PM
4) ** The Rock (1996>Action)** Only two men can stop a chemically armed general who has

taken over Alcatraz. Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage
24) ** Switching Parents (1993,Drama)** A young boy longs to escape the abuse of parents and sues them for divorce. Joseph Gordon Levitt, Kathleen York
8:30 PM
3 Little Men (1998,Drama) A portrayal of the classic story of a turn-of-the-century boys' school. Mariel Hemingway, Chris Sarandon
9:00 PM
5) ** Noah's Ark (1999,Religious)** The biblical saga of Noah, as he builds a gigantic ark during a drought. Jon Voight, Mary Steenburgen
10:00 PM
19 ** Hello Again (1967,Comedy)** A woman dies and causes trouble when she is brought back to life. Shelly Long, Gabriel Byrne
10:30 PM
3 Truth or Consequences (1997,Crime Story) A group of criminals take two people hostage during holdup. Kiefer Sutherland, Kevin Pollack
TUESDAY, MAY 4
6:00 PM
3 The Edge (1997,Suspense) Two men battle each other in the Alaskan wilderness. Anthony Hopkins, Alec Baldwin
7:00 PM
19 ** Not Quite Human II (1989,Comedy)** A scientist creates a teenage android named Chip and he sends him to school. Alan Thicke, Joseph Bologna
8:00 PM
3 Night Vision (1998,Suspense) A serial killer taunts and challenges the police to stop him from killing. Cynthia Rothrock, Robert Forster
9:00 PM
6) ** Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie (1995,Drama)** Social worker discovers principal harassing students. Stephanie Kramer, Michael Gross
27) ** Down Will Come Baby (1999,Suspense)** A working mother struggling to juggle her family and her taxing career. Meredith Baxter, Diana Scarwid
10:00 PM
3 Snow White: A Tale of Terror (1998,Horror) A dark interpretation of the Grimm Brother's fairy tale. Sigourney Weaver, Sam Neil
19 ** The Four Diamonds (1995,Fantasy)** A story which transforms a boy's struggle into a sword and sorcery fable. Christine Lahti, Thomas Guiry
11:45 PM
3 Stranger By Night (1996,Thriller) A detective finds the most startling suspect of all. Steven Bower, Jennifer Rubin

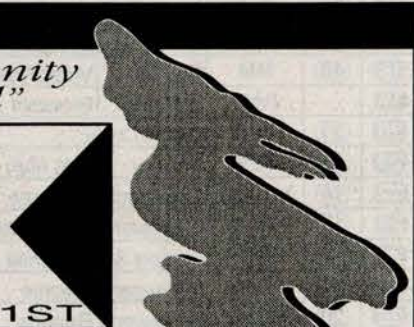
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GONE FISHIN': The cast of Zara Spook and Other Lures is preparing to hook its audience when the Salt Spring Community Theatre play opens next Thursday night. Clockwise from

top left are Leah Hansel, James Wilkinson, Lottie Fast, Geoffrey Davidson, Marnee Bellavance and Jennifer Charles. Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Sunny screwball' Zara Spook is unromantic romantic comedy

Dave Kmiecik smiles wide when he tries to describe Salt Spring Community Theatre's (SSCT's) latest production, Zara Spook and Other Lures.

"It's a rather unromantic romantic comedy," he says, laughing. "It's about the rather odd choices people make in relationships."

Although Kmiecik has been involved with SSCT since it was revived a few years ago, Zara Spook is his directorial debut. Directors were needed, so Kmiecik volunteered.

He's feeling great about how the play is going and the fact the cast and crew has had ample preparation time.

The music, set and other elements were all ironed out before rehearsals began, allowing full focus on the acting as the group gears up for opening night next Thursday.

Zara Spook and Other Lures, by American playwright Joan Ackermann, runs at Mahon Hall May 6-8, and 14-16.

Kmiecik decided to give the

play's six actors broad freedom to develop their characters, and the results are exciting, he says.

"The cast is absolutely marvelous. I could not be more impressed."

Cast members are Marnee Bellavance, Jennifer Charles, Geoffrey Davidson, Lottie Fast, Leah Hansel and James Wilkinson.

Charles plays Evelyn, whose prime ambition is to win an annual fishing tournament.

Her main rival is Ramona (Bellavance), the "Wayne Gretzky of the fishing tournament world."

Their questionable taste in men comes through in comedic form en route to the big event.

"What I like about the script," says Kmiecik, "is that it's thought-provoking but it doesn't tell you what to think."

He found it simply by looking through a standard catalogue of plays and investigating those which had six cast members. The summary sounded intriguing so he got a copy of the script and was immediately sold on it.

The Chicago Tribune called Ackermann's play a "sunny screwball lark."

Zara Spook won't be performed at ArtSpring. SSCT will return to the island's traditional drama venue, mainly because Mahon Hall suits the script.

Patsy Siemens is the producer.

Tickets are \$12 and available at et cetera, Patterson's and at the door. Opening night is "half-price night" and a special matinee is offered on Sunday, May 16 at 2 p.m.

Celtic musician performs

A magical voice and Celtic harp will combine for a special concert on Salt Spring Saturday night.

Caroline Mackay, who lives in Cowichan Bay, will perform at Mahon Hall beginning at 7:30.

"She chooses to entwine the earthly experience with the heavenly, and allows her audiences to feel the influence of the sacred in modern life," states a press release. "Her music casts an ancient spell upon the heart with its subtle movement from simplicity to intensity."

Mackay is a prolific songwriter. She is known for setting sacred writings and mystic poetry to harp melodies, as well as performing folk tunes. She also creates her own arrangements of traditional melodies.

In 1995, Mackay was invited to write an anthem for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

Her recordings are Ordinary Girl, Wings, O Most Mighty Ocean! and Suite: Mothers and Angels.

Mackay was invited to Salt Spring by the island's Baha'i community. Admission is free, and goodies will be served.



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Quilts of all ages, styles, history on display at United Church show

A quilt for every year of the United Church's existence on Salt Spring — and then some — will be on display at the church this weekend.

Timeless Quilts is the name of the show which is part of the United Church's 100th anniversary celebrations this spring.

As Carol Williams explains, the quilt show held at the church in October 1996 was so well-received that the 1999 version was created largely by popular demand. Williams said church members and quilters frequently heard from disappointed people who had missed the last exhibit.

More than 100 handmade quilts, old and new, will fill the church.

Those who visit Timeless Quilts will see some pieces made 100 years ago; some "works in progress" which illustrate the quilt-making process; others made by children; and some from off-island contributors.

One quilt was made by a nine-year-old girl in the 1800s, while others are prize winners or labelled "my first try."

"All of them represent hours and hours of labour given out of love," says Williams.

The show runs from 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday night — to supplement the Gallery Walk — and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission is \$5 at the door. Refreshments will be available.

50-voice Allegra sings at All Saints Saturday

Salt Spring fans of choir music can hear the 50 voices of Allegra Singers from Victoria on Sunday without taking a ferry trip.

Tuned Air is sponsoring the May 1 concert at All Saints By-the-Sea. It begins at 3:30 p.m.

Allegra's program of favourites includes gospel, jazz, popular, musical theatre and modern pieces.

The choir, which emphasizes having fun and both entertaining and touching their audiences, is directed by Jennifer Parlee.

Community involvement is also an important part of Allegra's activities.

Each year the group performs a benefit concert, aiding organizations such as Santa's Anonymous, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, Project Literacy Victoria, Victoria Hospice and the Vancouver Island MS Society. This spring they will assist the Alzheimer's Society of B.C.

Allegra moves to Mayne Island the next day for a 2 p.m. concert at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

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TIMELESS BEAUTY:

From left, April Steel, Lynne Earwaker, Biz Stratton and Donna Mort present their quilts in preparation for the Timeless Quilts presentation at the United Church on April 30 and May 1. The church is celebrating 100 years of work on the island.

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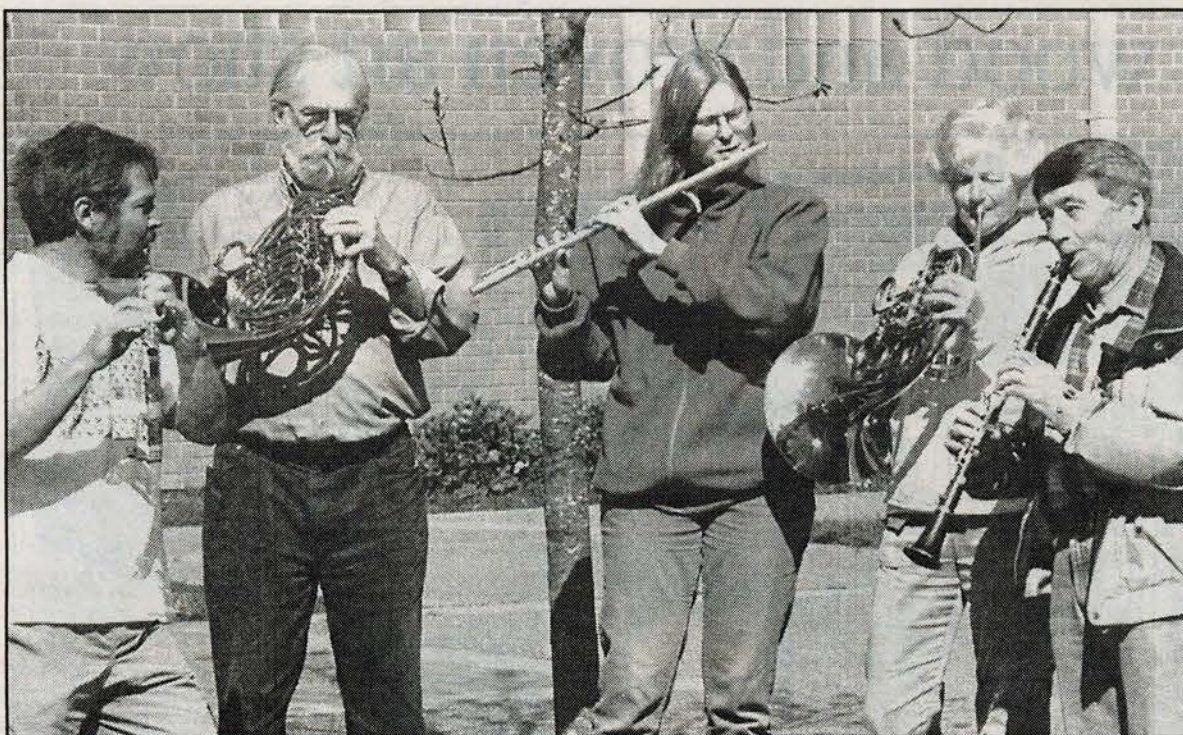
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Music in the air

The Locrian Quintet, from left, Bo Curtis, Secondary School for a show with Richard Moses, Pamela Holm, Nancy James Bandemonium on May 1. and Bill Dawson, practises outside Gulf Islands

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Memorable moments presented in Robin Hood, Forget-Me-Not

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Last week I experienced my first full house at ArtSpring and then, at All Saints, possibly one of the most moving shows I've ever seen.

If emotional effect is measured in terms of tears shed, Forget-Me-Not definitely topped the list.

But first to the charming and energetic children of Phoenix School, who debuted their original rendition of Robin Hood at an April 20 matinee of about 200 schoolchildren, with some teachers and parents thrown in for good measure.

The script, which Phoenix teacher Rineke Cunliffe wrote with some help from her students and based on the ballads of Robin Hood, was excellent.

We laughed, we felt tension, the sets, music and maypole dancing were enchanting, and there were even terrific vocal solos from Raven Derr and Jessica Mack.

I liked how the show involved all of the children in a significant way, whether they were engaged in friendly archery contests, more dramatic sword fights or the subterfuge of Robin Hood's aims.

Scenes were short, yet numerous, which kept the pages of a detailed story turning.

Unfortunately, ArtSpring swallowed up a few voices at various times, but the unfolding action was easy to follow.

And when children weren't completely sure of their lines, which happened with remarkable rarity for a first on-stage performance of this magnitude, they did not get flustered but calmly heeded the prompter's call. The script and language were not simple, either.

One parent said the show improved dramatically that night and the next, but the debut matinee made for solid entertainment.

The fact that at least one class of kindergarten students was so engrossed in the play, which spanned almost two hours with an intermission, speaks massively about its quality.

Not surprisingly, the play proved an ideal medium for unveiling an historical period and story.

On Sunday I slid into a pew at All Saints By-the-Sea, about a pound heavier than I had been the week before since Alex Mitchell was determined to prove he is not a cheap Scot by bringing me a box of Harlan's finest chocolate treats last Wednesday.

There were roses everywhere at All Saints — Alex is known for bringing a rose to his late wife Avril weekly (and he reminded us of the origin of that practice by reading the Driftwood column which explains it.)

We heard several funny pieces, mainly from Alex, which came across read aloud even better than in writing. He did allow his friend Bevan Wrate, show director and "iron lady" Margaret Jardine and son Ian from Toronto to read as well.

We knew Ian was Alex's son when he made us laugh before he began. "Please be gentle," he said. "This is my first time."

Music, comprised of some of Alex and Avril's favourite songs sung by soloists Janette Grey and

Betty Rothwell and accompanied by Shirley Bunyan, was blessed heaven.

Both women created an instant warm connection with their audience and, along with Bunyan, had prepared the pieces to perfection. They ranged from Rothwell's spirited singing of Kerry Dance, to Grey's incredibly touching Ae Fond Kiss.

Rothwell also had the difficult task of singing When You Come Home Once More to a tearful audience who had just heard Alex bravely read his piece written soon after Avril died at Lady Minto.

The music soothed, but Jardine soon had us weeping again when she read about the Mitchells' nautical expedition to spread Avril's ashes. Grey ended the program with the beautiful and sentimental These Foolish Things, and the wet-cheeked audience rose for a standing ovation.

The whole effect of such personal disclosure, combined with heart-flowing music and the placing of program elements, made for an acutely moving, spiritual experience.

In light of the concert's financial beneficiaries — the island Alzheimers' Support Group — and the disease which largely affected the Mitchells' lives by claiming Avril, the emotional whammy was entirely appropriate.

And with the wealth of material Alex has written and should continue to write, one can't help but ponder sequel opportunities.

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Creativity amazes at wood and woven art show

By VAUGHN FULFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Tucked away among the majestic Douglas firs, long cedars, amongst alders and willows, past some tufted birdsong meadow and stream, wood fires stoked, the people of Salt Spring sit and stand and stretch and fold, and spend long days, stolen moments, toiling, fiddling, playing, creating.

Praise all that come forth in a bounteous spring to share the fruits and the seeds of their labours.

A celebration of ingenuity, creativity, of possibilities, a testimony to what can be done with simple resources — herein lies the strength of a combo-show — the Salt Spring Island Woodworkers Guild 2 x 6 Show and special guest exhibition by the Salt Spring Island Basketry Guild, which has been held over at ArtSpring through Sunday.

The two woody shows complimented each other beautifully.

"Big stalks and little stalks," intones woodworkers' guild chairman Illyd Perkins.

The 2x6 show begins with a simple premise — the call goes out to woodworkers in the southern Gulf Islands to create an artpiece, functional or otherwise, using a standard piece of milled lumber — 2" x 6" x 8' (finished or rough) — with only two stipulations: the wood must be a softwood and no fastening devices may be used — only glue and finishing materials (paints and varnishes, etc.)

The transformations these simple eight-foot lengths of board undergo are always ingenious and often astounding.

This year's entries include incredibly creative sculptures, beautiful furniture pieces, wooden fuzzy sheep, a solidly-wrighted wagon wheel, and an amazing, all-wood world globe, complete with

well-defined continents and oceans.

The 2x6 show is a non-juried but judged event in adult and junior categories. The public was invited to vote for a people's choice award in both. Winners from some 800 votes cast were Dennis Marshall's Heart of the Blues piece, a life-size open "stick" sculpture, adult; while Garrett Macdonnell and Alex Perkins were chosen for their Tambour de Mexique percussion instrument in the junior section, and were also judged the best junior entry in the show.

Halvor Eide, Joe Clark and Bob Hassell also chose winners several categories: Adult best in show was a fabulous 2x6 Acoustic Guitar by Roch Schneider. Runner-up was a simple, lyrical music stand by Illyd Perkins.

Best use of materials award went to Ron Moger for his globe titled A Waste of a Good Board.

Marshall's Heart of the Blues was also judged most creative entry.

Runner-up junior best in show was the charmingly decorated and functional Unidentical Twin Shelves by Danica Pal and Rhian Hardy. Most creative entry award was Cabin Ends, a cabin sculpture bookends by Aleesha Bird and Rebecca Dixon.

The sumptuous, skilled and diverse basketry works of the special guest exhibition served as a perfect complement to the 2x6 show. It's so encouraging to see so many natural materials used to create such beautiful and practical objects — rushes and pine needles, willows, split slats and sea kelp. All entries are grand.

It's the sensibility displayed in these shows that strikes one perhaps most deeply. They remind us of the rich artistry in our community, of the potential we all have for



WOVEN ART: From left, Pat Bennett, Denise Beck and Rosemary Wallbank weave themselves among some of their creations on show for another week at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

creating the world around us as we desire — creating comfort, utility, ease and joy from what we find at hand, with minimal negative impact on this world. These are the skills, lessons and modes of think-

ing which all artists need to share and from which our community profits.

The exhibition is skillfully displayed in the multipurpose room at ArtSpring and sponsored by the

Gulf Islands Community Arts Council with West Wind Hardwoods and various local businesses. Hours are 10-5 daily through Saturday and from 10-2 on Sunday.

Salt Spring seniors choir joins parade of voices at Kamloops Chor-Fest

The Lost Chords know where they're headed next week. Salt Spring's seniors choir — called The Lost Chords — is off to the first-ever Seniors Chor-Fest in Kamloops May 4-7.

Choir leader and accompanist Shirley Bunyan says 25 of her 30-plus members will be among 500 festival registrants from across the province.

The Lost Chords will sing two pieces in a "parade of choirs" and perform two more in a mass choir event.

Workshops will be offered in areas designed for senior choirs, which Bunyan notes is now the fastest-growing realm in the choral world.

The Seniors Chor-Fest grew from the B.C. Choral Federation's annual festival, which also has a children's offshoot.

Bunyan's group practises Tuesday mornings at Seniors Services, and has a great time doing it, says Bunyan.

"They're fabulous people," she adds.

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BOOK PRESENTATION: Library vice-president Richard Moses holds *Gaslights to Gigawatts*, a B.C. Hydro book presented to several island groups this week. Seen here are, clockwise

from top left, Mike Morris, Bob Sampson, Bob Wood, Agnus Cunningham and Mary Davidson.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Gaslights' Hydro book covers 130 years of power in province

By DENISE FEHR
Driftwood Staff

From streetcar hold-ups to secret marijuana growing operations, a new book on the history of B.C. Hydro and its predecessors tells all.

Gaslights to Gigawatts, conceived by the Power Pioneers (B.C. Hydro's retiree organization) and written and edited by Hugh and Andrew Wilson was on display and presented on April 22 to the Mary Hawkins Library, along with a few other stops along the way.

Presenting the book were four

former islanders: Pat and Mike Morris, and Rene and Bob Sampson.

The book was funded by B.C. Hydro and all money from sales is being donated to the CKNW Orphan's Fund and B.C.'s Children's Hospital.

Over \$125,000 for each charity has been raised already, said Margaret Cass, one of the organizers for the book presentations on the island.

"It is a different sort of book... it has turned into something more than they had hoped and it's benefiting many different people in

many different ways," said Cass.

The book's main target is anyone with an interest in B.C.'s history and is especially for high school students.

More than 150 former employees of B.C. Hydro and its predecessors contributed with interviews and many submitted stories and memoirs which are also featured in the book.

Gaslights to Gigawatts covers 130 years and tells interesting stories of political confrontation, record-breaking dam building and behind-the-scenes heroics.

Plant sale helps save the children

Islanders can celebrate the start of May by purchasing a plant and helping children worldwide at the same time.

The annual Save the Children plant sale takes place in the Saturday market in Ganges on May 1.

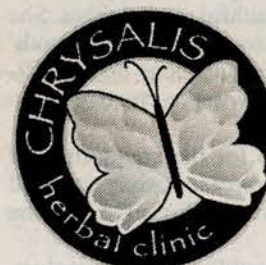
Save the Children is a leading charity which works to create a better future for children around the world. The group champions the rights of all children to a "happy, healthy and secure childhood."

The organization has projects in 10 countries including Canada. Projects are small-scale and aim to provide long-term solutions to health and family issues.

Locally, the program benefits annually by its plant sale.

Also, a group of children in the south end of the island has raised \$148 by holding loonie video nights throughout the winter.

Children at Fernwood School plan to paint panels for a quilt which will be raffled at the year's Salt Spring Fall Fair.



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The organization will hold the conference in conjunction with its own AGM the same day.

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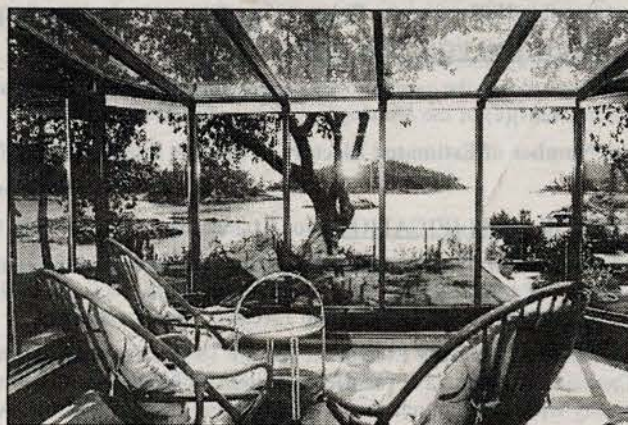
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Health care group targets 'seven-day coverage for all'

Concern about full-time care brought a large group of islanders out for the Galiano Health Care Society's recent AGM.

President Irene Frith and her fellow directors gave a very complete account of their accomplishments over the past 12 months. An important job recently completed is the reorganization of the medical files, the work done under the supervision of locum Dr. Thomas Rimmer and his wife.

Directors with special areas of responsibility gave reports on their activities. Don Clark mentioned as his field of endeavour the organized pro-active walks, the writings on health matters in a local publication and the organization of a soon-to-be-held seminar on women's issues. Keeping in touch with the Capital Region Health Board is very important, he said.

Gloria Clothier, keeper and distributor of loan equipment, has 200 items under her care. She keeps track of all on a card index and through computer listings. Elizabeth Bosher's field of care was special services for children — something, as a former teacher, she is well equipped to do.

Nancy Davidson reported on volunteer home care services — transportation, prescription pick-up, home visiting and discharge care.

Bill Bildstein, who looks after the centre's physical needs, mentioned the cleaning of the diesel fuel tank, work done on the exhaust and generation systems, and provision for handicapped parking. Director Al Gray has the computer Internet system functioning, making billing simpler and research reports easier to do for the physician.

Bill Sashaw announced the Health Care Society's big yearly fundraiser — the Wine Festival — will be held on August 14. Tickets purchased before August 4 are \$20, and \$25 thereafter. Funds raised this year will go towards the paving of a pathway from the helicopter pad to the medical building.

President Frith had much praise for her faithful receptionists. She is looking for a volunteer to represent Galiano on the Greenwoods' board. Meetings are once a month. Ferry connections being difficult, a volunteer with a boat would help a new representative get to Salt Spring and home again.

Karen Davies, manager of patient care for the southern Gulf Islands, was guest speaker. Meeting with representatives from all the Outer Islands and with "seven-day coverage for all" being the target, she feels there has been progress.

A sum of money provided by Victoria would salary four doctors, two based on Pender (as they are now) and two who would work on the other islands — Galiano, Mayne and Saturna. Service would be based on each island's population and need. The health care nurse would be on call on days when the doctors had free time. The nurse would do assessments, perhaps up to four days a week, providing more patient care, and a better living for her.

"We're not there yet", said president Frith, "but things do look a lot better now."

Elections added four new members to the executive: Pat Cronkhite, Jocelyn Gifford, Veronica Moyles and Ray Wickland. Other elected members are Bill Bildstein, Elizabeth Bosher, Don Clark, Nancy Davidson, Irene Frith, Al Gray and Lee Trentadue.

Elected president was Clark; vice president, Bosher; treasurer, Cronkhite; and secretary, Gifford.

Galiano Club celebrates

Along with its May 1 AGM at the hall at 10:30 a.m., the Galiano Club will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its building's official opening. To do this the members will display computer-enlarged and imaged photographs from the past. Copied from a number of on-island collections, the photographs will be on view at the meeting and at an all-afternoon "drop-by."

In the evening a slide show of photos from the '20s, '30s and '40s will be shown by David New. Items are from the collection of his camera-carrying father, the late Donald New.

GALIANO NOTES

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Yellow Submarine holds birthday bash

The Yellow Submarine Mental Health Drop-in Centre celebrates its second anniversary today (Wednesday).

Facility tours, a new activity schedule and cake, of course, are part of the public party which runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The centre is located in the basement of Community Services at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road.

According to the April edition of the centre's newsletter Periscope, the new schedule sees regular drop-in hours on Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., with art and/or gardening supplies available for

use. One member is planning a gardening project just outside the centre and people's expertise and enthusiasm are welcomed.

Every Thursday will be movie, games and popcorn night, except for the third Thursday of each month when a dinner and meeting is held.

A barbecue is planned for the next social dinner and meeting night, set for May 20 at 6 p.m.

On Saturdays the group will meet for a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by a walk to Moutat's Park. Walks to other areas may also be organized.

In fundraising news, The Yellow Submarine now has a Thrifty Foods Community Chest number — 93 — in addition to a drop box for receipts at GVM.

The Yellow Submarine offers resources and support for consumers of mental health services and their family members. Mental illnesses include schizophrenia, depression, manic depression and anxiety disorders.

Approximately 50 different consumers and family members have used the centre in the past two years. The centre's phone number is 537-8732.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE

ASSENT OF ELECTORS - COUNTER PETITION (SECTION 242, MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C. 323)

Bylaw No. 2700, *Capital Regional District
Park Disposal Bylaw No. 1, (Salt Spring Island) 1999*

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of the Capital Regional District proposes to dispose of parcels of land dedicated as park and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

An excerpt of the proposed bylaw is as follows:

WHEREAS pursuant to Supplementary Letters Patent issued August 28, 1975, the Capital Regional District may acquire, develop, operate and maintain community parks for the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and the provisions of sections 613 and 614 of the Municipal Act apply, mutatis mutandis to the Capital Regional District with respect to the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to section 613 of the Municipal Act, the Regional District is entitled to possession and control of areas designated park by Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Land Title Office in Victoria on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively;

AND WHEREAS the Board of the Regional District considers the above-mentioned dedicated park land to be surplus to the needs of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area and considers it advisable to dispose of the above mentioned park land and use the proceeds of disposition for the purpose of acquiring other park lands;

AND WHEREAS section 614 of the Municipal Act authorizes the Regional District, by bylaw, to dispose of a portion of land of which the Regional District has possession and control and place the proceeds of disposal to the credit of a reserve fund under and subject to section 496 of the Municipal Act for the purpose of acquiring park land;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled **HEREBY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. The Board of the Capital Regional District is hereby authorized and empowered to dispose of those areas designated park on Subdivision Plans 16858 and 41849 deposited in the Victoria Land Title Office on the 8th day of April, 1964 and the 21st day of November, 1984 respectively.
2. The proceeds of the disposal of the land be placed to the credit of a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring park lands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area.

COUNTER PETITION

Pursuant to Section 242 of the *Municipal Act*, please be advised that if the number of electors' signatures on counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw received by the Board by the deadline of May 31, 1999 represents fewer than 5% of the estimated electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area of the Capital Regional District, then the Capital Regional District Board may proceed to adoption of the Bylaw.

Those persons wishing to OPPOSE this Bylaw are required to submit counter petitions, or accurate copies of counter petitions, against the proposed Bylaw on or before **MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999**. Counter petition forms have been prepared by the Board and will be provided to all persons who request them.

Persons wishing to receive a counter petition or inspect Bylaw No. 2700 should contact the:

Corporate Secretary, CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT,
524 Yates Street, P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6
Telephone: 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128 OR (250) 360-3128

- OR -

CRD Salt Spring Island P.A.R.C. offices,
145 Vesuvius Bay Road,
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1K3
Telephone: (250) 537-4448

during office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays. You may also view this Notice and the Bylaw on our Internet web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

It is estimated that the number of electors within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area, calculated as required under Section 242(4)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, is as follows:

Total Number of Estimated Electors in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area	6,208
5% Counter Petition	311

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS for Resident and Non-Resident Property Electors are as set out below:

Resident Elector: You are entitled to submit a counter petition as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months and in the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days.

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on the day of submission of the counter petition, are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for 30 days, do **NOT** qualify as a Resident Elector, have registered on or before May 14, 1999, you may submit a counter petition as a **Non-Resident Property Elector**.

Notes: (1) Only one *Non-Resident* Property Elector may submit a counter petition per property, regardless of how many owners there may be. (2) If you are not already registered as a *Non-Resident* Property Elector OR if you fail to complete your registration as a *Non-Resident* Property Elector by **May 14, 1999**, you will **NOT** be entitled to submit a counter petition against Bylaw 2700. To register, contact the undersigned at 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3128.

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Daughter of the Nile crowns island queen



CELEBRATION: Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple No.2 members, from left, Elizabeth Morgan, Pearl Newstead, Dorothy "Dee" Roberts and Theresa Clark, celebrate the

installation of their new executive titles.

Photo by Denise Fehr

Her Royal majesty paid a visit to Salt Spring April 20 — Queen Dorothy "Dee" Roberts, that is.

Roberts, the Queen of the Miriam Temple No.2, Daughters of the Nile Organization, joined the annual luncheon on April 20 at the Harbour House Hotel.

Roberts, a resident of Salt Spring, was joined by executive officers and other members of the Miriam temple and Vancouver Island clubs.

Installation of a new slate of local club officers was also part of the luncheon.

New members included Pearl Newstead, president; Nancy Holcroft, secretary; Betty-Lou Morgan, treasurer; and Theresa Clark, president.

The Daughters of the Nile is a social and charitable fraternal organization where members are dedicated to raising funds for the Convalescent Relief Fund, which is used to extend monetary support to the outpatient children of the Shriners' Hospitals each year.

Dearly Departed plays Saturna before embarking on road trip

Saturna's Theater on the Rock is preparing for its first road show since the company was formed in 1988.

The experienced crew and its more sophisticated stage equipment promise a great show when Dearly Departed opens May 7.

The black comedy written by David Bottrel and Jessie Jones explores the life of a family somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon Line as they mourn the loss of a loved one.

Produced and directed by actors Pam and Harvey Janszen, the play also features veteran actors Neal MacDonald, Beth Jones, Chuck Alp and upcoming new stars.

Opening nights, May 7 and 8, will feature a dinner theatre with garden salad, fresh bread, boneless lemon chicken, rosemary roasted potatoes, cherries jubilee and tea or coffee.

Tickets are \$22 and available in advance at both stores.

The show will go to Galiano Island's South Hall on May 29. June 5 the show will play at ArtSpring on Salt Spring and at Mayne's Agricultural Hall June 6.

The play will return to Saturna for two final performances June 11 and 12. Tickets to performances

SATURNA NOTES

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without dinner are \$12 for adults and \$6 for those under 12 years.

This hard-working crew deserves the island's applause and support. Plan to attend one of the performances.

Picnics and more

Saturday, May 1 is Family Day at Thomson Community Park, when the third annual community picnic is held.

The morning begins with a clean-up at 10 a.m. Bring work gloves, rakes, shovels and other appropriate tools to tidy up the winter debris. The work is not onerous and being out with neighbours and friends makes it fun.

At lunch everyone is invited to enjoy a sausage sizzle, cake and coffee which will be provided by the Parks and Recreation Commission. Please bring your own finger food, fixings and lawn chairs.

Following lunch the infamous boom chain race will be organized by Jacques Campbell. This is an exciting event which brings out both competition and hilarity in the

players and audience alike.

This picnic was first envisioned by Hugh Grasswick, who fondly remembered the family picnics of his youth.

Take the chance to socialize and enjoy the park with your family and friends. Please feel welcome to attend and continue the tradition.

• Saturday evening, the Lions Club is sponsoring Timmy's Telethon Crib Night at the Community Hall starting at 7:30 sharp. Admission is \$2, which will be donated to the telethon. Everyone is welcome.

• The Saturna Arts and Concerts Society is looking for talent for the spring Talent Show extravaganza on June 26. Performing artists are invited to call 539-3217 or 539-3498 or 539-9964 to reserve a spot on the stage.

• From May 7 to 11, the scissors and knives sharpeners Jurgen and Judith will be at the Saturna General Store parking lot. They will donate 10 per cent of all proceeds to the Community Club.

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- * **PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP:** Challenging behaviours of special needs children, 2nd Wed. of the month 537-1232.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-12 noon. **CLOTHING EXCHANGE** - open daily. **RUG HUGGERS**, a support group for parents with children under 1 year meet Fridays 11-1pm.
- * **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.

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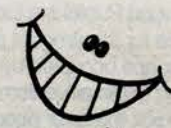
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

CHERYL & RICHARD are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son Andrew David Pirooz on April 24, an 8 lb 9 oz healthy, happy & beautiful bundle of joy. Proud grandparents are Tom & Leslie David, SSI, Jay & Pauline Pirooz, Nanaimo and Great Grandma May David of SSI. Thank you Maggie & Jules for a wonderful day.

6 DEATHS

ROSS, IAN Scott, born in Victoria on September 15, 1920 passed away suddenly on April 23, 1999. Ian spent the war years in England returning to Canada in 1946 to live in Vancouver and later, on Salt Spring Island. He had a distinguished career as a Professional Engineer and remained active as a consultant throughout his retirement. He is survived by his loving wife Joy, of 54 years, his children Jane (Jost) and John (Donna), brother Jim and sisters Dorothea and Sheila, and three grandchildren, Jason, Martin and Alexander. Ian's life touched many and he will be sadly missed by family, friends and colleagues. A memorial service will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea Church in Ganges at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30, 1999. A funeral service will be held in Vancouver at a later date. Flowers are gratefully declined, but if so desired, donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation, Salt Spring Island.



RAY NEWMAN died April 25 at his home on Long Harbour, surrounded by friends and family. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, five children, Bruce (Suzanne), Paul (Clemencia), Wendy (Lee), Sue (Finbar) and Amy (Patrick); eleven grandchildren, Eric, Aaron, Angela, Jeffrey, Morgan, Lisa, Lauren, Liam, Eleanor, Sara and Patrice; one great-grandson, Silas. A celebration of his life will be held this weekend, Saturday, May 1, 1pm Fulford Hall. Bring instruments & snacks. Everyone welcome. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a favourite charity.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to Dave & Kathy Thomas of Greenspring Farms - and Beth MacDonald of the Ewart Gallery for all you have done for us. P. & J.

THANKS! TO the kind person who found my wallet & put it in Bank of Montreal night deposit on April 13th. Kathy Robertson.

THANK YOU. Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Br. 92 wish to thank all who supported our recent raffle: A cheque for \$416.00 will be presented to the Salt Spring Food Bank. Winners 1st Chris Hutton, 2nd Jane Cunningham, 3rd Shirley LaFortune.

Salt Spring FC

would like to thank all our friends, fans and family for their support during the past very successful season.

We especially want to thank our manager, Ken Marr, for all his work behind the scene and Mike Levin of the Driftwood for the weekly coverage.

See you at the May long-weekend tournament.

20 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

Reduce Reuse Recycle

20 COMING EVENTS

LITTLE NINE Heaven Internal Kung-Fu. All styles and levels of experience welcome! Sifu James McNeil will be on Salt Spring offering classes in: Chinese Weaponry, May 3-21, 4-6 hrs/day \$750. Chen Tai-Chi & Push Hands, wkshp TBA, \$60. Splashing Hands, wkshp TBA, \$60. Shih-Shui, (Bone Marrow Washing, aka Iron Shirt Chi-Kung - a remarkable anti-aging chi-kung system): 1on1 by appointment only. Requires 3+ weeks 1.5 hrs/day, \$2800. All inquiries please call 653-9116. Or e-mail littlenine-heaven@hotmail.com

MEDITATION CLASS. Introduction to Vipassana Buddhist Practice. 6 - Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30, May 5 - June 9. For more info & to register: Heather Martin 653-9729.

JOINT ART show of wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant and artist Jean Grant-Horner. Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Limited edition prints & wildlife cards, acrylic and pastel paintings of south-western scenes. Quail Hollow, 230 Upper Ganges Rd., first driveway on the right past Churchill. 537-9634.

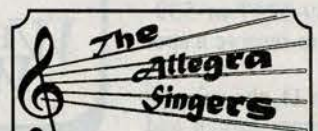
TIMELESS QUILTS on display Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1 at Salt Spring United Church on Hereford. \$5.00 at the door. 537-5812.

YOGA WITH Ursula. Join us on the north end, Thursdays at 5:30pm. All levels. At Salty Springs Sea Spa Resort. 537-4111.

ON MAY 29 the Annual Lee McColl Golf Challenge takes place at Blackburn Meadows Golf Club. 9 Holes - Dinner & Dance \$30 per person. Dinner & Dance \$20 per person. Tee off times 9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. Fulford Hall. Music by Tragically Hick. Tickets at Loomis office & McColl's Shell. For more information phone Bruce @ 537-5639. Limited entries for Golf & Dinner events.

SSI CO-OP Preschool still has some openings for September 1999. If your child will be 3 by December 31 and you are looking for a stimulating program in a nurturing environment, please call Sandy at 537-4450.

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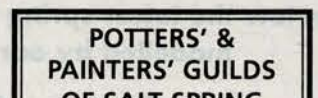
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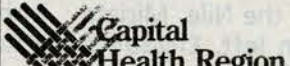
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

April 29, 1999 ~ 7pm

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Tuesday, May 4 ~ 2pm
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Thursday, April 29

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29 LOST AND FOUND

RING FOUND in the tennis bubble on April 6. Phone 537-4448 to identify.

DID YOU lose 3 snap shots of 2 little girls playing on the beach. If these are yours you can claim them at the Driftwood Office. 328 Lower Ganges Road.

FOUND UNIQUE ring on Thursday evening at car wash. Phone Angela to claim at 537-2437.

FOUND ON AMBLEWOOD Drive, (south end) long haired ginger cat, male, not neutered. Also found on top of Lee's Hill a Love Bird. Peachy/green/blue, Saturday evening. S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

FOUND CLOSE to Long Harbour terminal a ginger with white male cat, un-neutered. Been hanging around 2 weeks. Please call S.P.C.A. 537-2123.

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35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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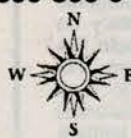
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FOUND BY Dexter a car key under the bridge at Barbs Buns. Can be claimed at the Driftwood Office. 328 Lower Ganges Road.

FOR SALE. Two sets golf clubs, good condition. \$100 obo & \$75 obo. 537-4923.

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LOCAL FILMMAKER seeks photogenic sheep farm for NFB documentary on Cowichan Indian Sweaters. Would like to film exterior shots and shearing. I'm especially interested in talking to wool producers who have had an historical connection to the Cowichan knitting industry. Interested? Call Christine 653-2306.

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Mirror image

A pair of horses is reflected in a peaceful pond as the end of April approaches and Salt Spring Islanders bask in the brilliant sunshine.

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HUNGRY IN THE SUN: Students enjoy an unusually hot April sun as they participate in a 30-hour famine at Gulf Islands Secondary

School. The youths raised \$5,300 for World Vision in the event which began at noon Friday and ran until 6 p.m. the following day.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Students learn lesson in hunger while participating in fundraiser

By DENISE FEHR
Driftwood Staff

Going without food for 30 hours is worth \$5,300 dollars.

Rose Atkins, a Grade 11 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School, decided that it was time to help the hungry, so she called World Vision, watched a movie and convinced over 80 students to live without food for 30 hours.

From noon Friday till 6 p.m. Saturday, students involved in this effort to help Ethiopians with food and education played Frisbee and watched movies, said Atkins.

Many local organizations and grocery stores donated food and drink to the students so they could eat after their famine and drink juice during it.

This unselfish effort not only helps provide health, farming and other life skills to Ethiopians, but also gives the students time to get to know one another.

High school has a lot of different cliques, said Atkins, and it was nice for students to hang out with others they didn't really know, giving them an opportunity to bond.

Each student was responsible for raising money before they participated in the famine event.

"One student (Oscar Venter) went above and beyond and came up with \$658 and I think that is worth mentioning, where the average student brought in about \$50," said Atkins.

After mailing the money to World Vision, Atkins plans to ask the organization for information on the kind of improvements the sum of \$5,300 can accomplish.

Nature club sets events

Trail and Nature Club May schedule:

May 4 — Walk around Cedar Hill Golf Course, a grand sight for rhododendron aficionados. Leader, Anke Smeele. Centennial at 8:15 a.m. for 9:20 Fulford ferry.

Ramble, leader's choice; leader, Pam Taylor. Centennial, 10 a.m.

Hike, Lynn and Bill lead a strenuous new hike from Peter Arnell to Bryant's Hill and beyond. Meet at Centennial, 9:45 a.m.

May 11 — Walkers and hikers, day outing to Prevost Island via water taxi. Reservations essential. Please call Dennis Seward, 537-2903.

Those walkers and hikers not going to Prevost may go with John Meyers to Mount Tuam. Meet at Centennial, 10 a.m., Drummond, 10:20.

Ramble, Russell Island. Leader, Eva Pedersen. Life jackets mandatory. Space limited, ramblers only.

May 18 — Walk Maracaibo with leaders Fred and Norma Eaves. Centennial, 10 a.m.

Ramble Royal Roads gardens. Leader, Patti-May Lawson. Centennial 8:15 to catch 9:20 Fulford ferry.

Hike Wave Hill Farm with Tony Pedersen. Carpool from Centennial, 9:45, to meet at Beaver Point Hall, 10 a.m.

May 25 — Walk Shepherd Hills with leader Jim Spencer; Centennial, 10 a.m.

Ramble Indian Reserve, leader Anne Gosse, Centennial, 10 a.m., Menhenick Drive, 10:30.

Hike up Mount Tuam to see views and wildflowers with Charles Kahn — a strenuous outing. Carpool from Centennial, 9 a.m. to meet at Drummond Park 10 a.m.

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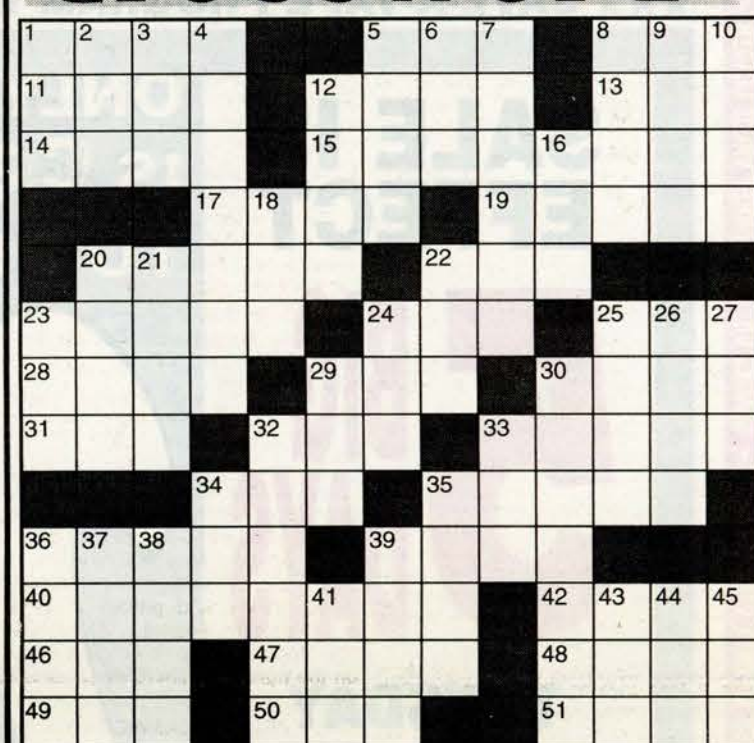
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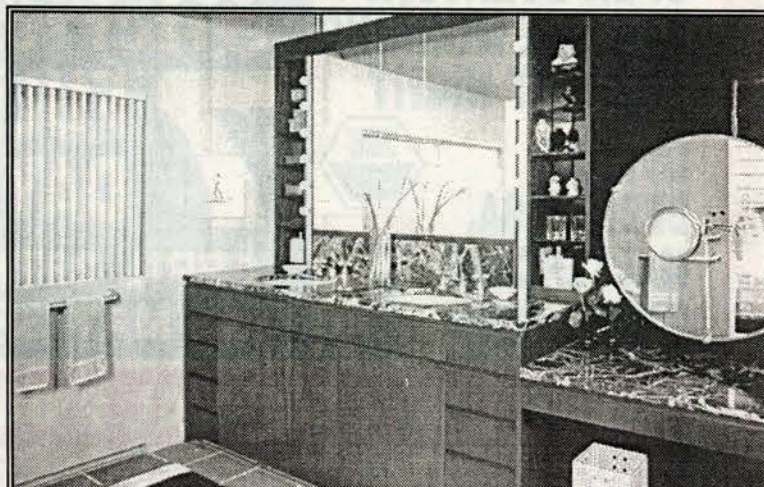


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- "Faster ____ a speeding bullet..."
- Dainty drink
- "Or ____ at long last love?" (2 wds.)
- Balm
- Therefore: Lat.
- General helpers
- Sam's barmaid
- Nipper's co.
- Movie shots
- Large tank
- Paw Clappett
- Surprise attack
- Actor Neill
- Immaterial
- Massachusetts cape
- "Top ____"
- Christie of "Darling"
- New York's Tappan ____ Bridge
- Isolated hill
- Cap bill
- Utah's state flower
- Footstools
- LeBlanc or Dillon
- "Ode ____ Nightingale" (2 wds.)
- Minor Prophet
- Amaryllis plant
- Chang's closest relative
- Arrest
- Submissive

DOWN

- Know-it-all's memo inits.
- ____ *Adieux* (Beethoven)
- George Bush, e.g.
- Modified
- The Buckeye State
- Interdiction
- Unbroken
- Exploited
- A-OK
- Makes a choice
- Animal House* costume
- One of Frank's exes
- Literary monogram
- The Godfather* actor
- Of the same stock
- Butt
- ____-la-la
- Mayflower vehicle
- Cast aside
- Southernmost Great Lake
- Anil, e.g.
- Dion's "Runaround" girl
- Self-service restaurant
- ____ measles
- Moonshiner's container
- Place for a gnu
- Elizabeth I's nickname
- Go to the polls
- "Blame ____ The Bossa Nova" (2 wds.)
- Doe's mate
- One with a select guest list
- Sawbones' org.
- Pie ____ mode
- Author Wolfe
- Item in Tiger Woods' pocket



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