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Green Plan

Salt Spring Elementary teachers, students and parents pause in a downpour of rain before planting an oak tree donated by

Thrifty Foods on their school grounds. The school is undertaking a greening of the grounds project. Story Page 2. Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Date rape' drugs here

Date rape drugs have arrived on Salt Spring.

Counsellors, health care workers and police are warning girls and women to hang on to their drinks at island parties after receiving several reports of drug-induced sexual assaults.

The Salt Spring Transitions House crisis line recently received three calls in a one week period from women victimized by the drugs.

And Community Services Society workers believe up to eight more women have been abused by the drugs that, when slipped into alcoholic drinks, cause almost immediate blackouts.

In each of the known cases, the young women attended island parties on Salt Spring. They awoke the following day with no recollection of events leading up to the assault.

Detailed information on the subject is contained on Page 13 of this week's Driftwood.

Lack of volunteers cancels Sea Capers

Something will be missing from Ganges during the second week of June.

This summer's Sea Capers has been cancelled due to a lack of local volunteer support.

"It's been like this for the past four years. Trying to get volunteers has been a nightmare," said event organizer Pat Beattie.

Fortunately, cancellation does not necessarily denote the event's death.

"If someone wanted to pick it up, there is funding available," said Beattie. "But that someone would have to be good at motivating people to help."

Despite public requests for volunteers in the past six months, insufficient numbers of people have responded.

Shellfish farmer wants bay cleaned up

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Al Hoskins is hoping some neighbourhood awareness can lead to the re-opening of Walker Hook Bay to shellfish harvesting.

Although with the coliform counts which led to the closure, you wouldn't want to go wading there, either.

The area was closed by Environment Canada early this winter when a survey of the

waters found fecal coliform counts of 540 parts per 100 millilitres of water in the sea near the beach at the foot of Grantville Road and up to 2,300/100 ml in the creek flowing down to the beach.

"These are pretty scary numbers," says Hoskins, "when you consider the 'safe' levels peak at 14/100 ml for shellfish and 200/100 ml for public swimming."

He and Michael Riefman, a Capital Regional District (CRD)

health officer, need individuals who live in the area to consider possible sources of contamination: faulty septic fields or animals whose feces may be ending up in the creek feeding the bay.

Hoskins and Riefman believe the problem is likely not due to one major source.

"It's a little bit here and a little bit there and it all ends up in the same place," says Hoskins.

There is no test which can

specifically identify the kind of contamination, which leaves Riefman and Hoskins in the dark. As well, says Riefman, "It would take forever for us to go up and down every ditch and every property to locate (the source), if there is one."

Instead, Riefman would like every resident to ensure his or her septic system is working properly.

WALKER HOOK 2

Contribution of Greenwoods volunteer honoured

Mona Doerksen is already rewarded by every day she spends volunteering at Greenwoods.

But her enjoyment has just been translated into the Victoria-area Volunteer Award of Honour, co-sponsored by the Alzheimer Society of B.C. and Elderly Services Outreach.

It recognized outstanding contributions provided by a volunteer to persons with dementia and/or their caregivers in the Capital Region.

Doerksen has volunteered at Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility for the past four years and has "just loved every day there," she said last week.

In an article she wrote for the Driftwood last June, she said:

"I look forward to Tuesdays — that's the day I see my friends at Greenwoods.

"Something wonderful happens when I open that door — for some reason all mundane worries and cares seem to stay outside — they never come in with me. It's the day I like to listen to these special friends."

Her opinion piece was one of the elements submitted along with the nomination form.

Doerksen said notice of the award, which came by telephone from the Alzheimer Society, "came right out of the blue" and only two hours after returning home from a two-week trip on February 22.

In a written statement, Greenwoods activity coordinator Kathryn Landry cited Doerksen's

consistent reliability, devotion, cheerful and relaxed attitude and her "special gift in communicating and interacting with residents living with Alzheimers and other dementions. This is evident in the way the residents trust and respond to her.

Her enthusiasm and zest for life spreads to all she comes in contact with."

Doerksen said she has already received a "beautiful plaque" recognizing the award.

The Greenwoods board plans to express its appreciation to her at its meeting Thursday morning.

Doerksen urges other islanders to volunteer at Greenwoods. The rewards are numerous and the need is great.

It rained, and it rained, and it rained

For the second month in a row Salt Spring has had the dubious distinction of establishing a precipitation record.

According to Ganges weather observer Robert Aston, February's total of 277.9 mm (10.94 inches) — all in rainfall — swamps the previous record of 231.4 mm (9.11

inches) — also all from rain — set in February 1983.

For comparison, the current 20-year average stands at 118.4 mm (4.66 inches), which includes 8.13 cm (3.2 inches) of snow, though the 10-year average to 1995 of 101 mm (3.98 inches), with 13.21 cm (5.2 inches) of snow, makes a

better trend comparison, says Aston.

Temperatures for the previous month were very moderate with a low of minus 1.8 degrees C (28.8 degrees F) and a high of 11.2 degrees C (53.2 degrees F).

There were only six nights when the mercury dropped to 0

degrees C (32 degrees F) or lower.

Adding January's precipitation of 304.3 mm (11.98 inches), which included 0.76 cm (0.3 inches) of snow, results in a staggering two-month total of 582.2 mm (22.92 inches) compared to the current average of 199.6 mm (7.86 inches).

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Police investigate pair of break-ins

Salt Spring RCMP members are looking for any new information related to a pair of recent home break-ins.

One was discovered Saturday on Scott Point Drive.

The house had been broken into during the previous two weeks and had a chainsaw, a Mercury 25-hp outboard motor, two lawn-chairs and a fishing rod and reel taken.

The other was on Grantville Street and happened between February 7 and Monday.

RCMP REPORT

Tools, a VCR, alcohol, binoculars, a phone and an antique brass-and-silver transit (a survey instrument) were taken from the house while a space heater was stolen from an adjacent pumphouse.

Anyone able to supply further information can do so by contacting the local RCMP office at 537-5555 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-

665-TIPS (8477).

In other RCMP news:

• The local constabulary also reported an increasing trend in traffic violations on the island.

A sweep in February produced 50 notices, comprised of 25 warnings for speeding and 10 tickets for speeding and driving without insurance or a valid driver's licence.

The majority occurred in school zones where the speed limit is 30 kilometres per hour (19 miles per hour).

WALKER HOOK: High coliform count

From Page 1

Besides being aware of unpleasant odours, people should check for heavy wetness in the field area and for water running away from the field into nearby ditches.

If a system has actually failed, the CRD can order it be fixed.

When Hoskins first acquired the shellfish harvesting lease for \$60,000 in early 1993, he knew the heavily-populated Fort Street area posed a risk of fecal contamination closing his new business.

However, as Riefman points out, septic fields may not be the cause of the high numbers. Even agricultural activity quite far from the bay is a possible source.

While Hoskins does have a significant financial interest in the waters being cleaned up — besides the initial investment his family will lose an estimat-

ed \$23,000 in annual revenue — he is just as concerned about the effect of contamination on the bay itself and everyone who would like to enjoy the area.

"It's not completely hopeless," says Hoskins, "but it's a matter of drumming up public support."

He points to Baynes Sound south of Courtenay on Vancouver Island where the waters were closed for the same reason as Walker Hook but residents successfully rallied together to clean it up.

Hoskins would like to hear from anyone who might have an idea about possible sources of contamination or notices foul-smelling groundwater in the area or any other helpful information or ideas. Tips will remain confidential.

People can also call Riefman at 538-4880 on Salt Spring.

Playground peppered with greenery

Salt Spring Elementary School has bitten off a big mouthful with landscaping plans for its playground.

But with enthusiastic fundraising by adults and creative input from students, the project is off on the right foot.

Organizers felt it was important to redesign the grounds to provide more areas for creative play and more shade for those using them.

Large plantings of trees along the yard's borders

will also attract birds and wildlife back into the yard.

Thrifty Foods started the ball rolling by donating a large oak tree that was planted Sunday at the school.

There is also an area set aside for a heritage garden and plans to add seating along the blacktop.

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SIGNING IN THE RAIN: An umbrella has been essential equipment for Peter Bardon and Kathy Mara as they begin collecting names for a petition to see the former RCMP building

(behind them) transferred to Salt Spring Community Services and the Salt Spring Historical Society.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Petition lobbies for groups' use of the former RCMP building

Two island groups have organized a petition blitz to urge transfer of the former RCMP building on Ganges hill.

Salt Spring Community Services Society would like the building to house several mental health services, and the Salt Spring Historical Society could use part of the space for safe storage of historical records.

As mental health nurse Kathy Mara explains, space is stretched to the limit in the community services building across the street from the vacant RCMP building.

A crisis intervention centre, office space, emergency short-term accommodation, space to run programs, a working kitchen and the Yellow Submarine Drop-in Centre are all proposed mental health-related uses for the building.

The petition will be at Thrifty Foods and hopefully Ganges Village Market on Saturday and is being distributed widely through the community.

Mara said Community Services has been in touch with the agency in charge of federal building disposal — Public Works and Government Services Canada — regarding its desire for the proper-

ty since last June.

But there is a process to be followed.

Wayne McLaughlin, a property agent with that department, said Monday the process involves offering the property to any other federal departments, then relevant First Nations bands, followed by provincial, regional and municipal governments.

If no new owner comes from that list, the property is put out for public purchase. That's where the two non-profit island groups would normally fit in.

McLaughlin told the Driftwood the old RCMP property is currently at the First Nations stage and there is no way to determine how long it will take to proceed. Consulting First Nations bands is a fairly new step and the process for dealing with it has not even been finalized.

"We don't have a clear schedule on how long it could take," he said.

McLaughlin suggested Community Services and the historical society should get some level of government involved in the building acquisition. That

would improve their chances of using the building sooner.

For now, proponents of the idea are hoping to gather as much public support as possible before lobbying government agencies.

Anyone wishing to help with the petition can call Mara at 537-9971 or Community Services board member Peter Bardon at 537-5553.

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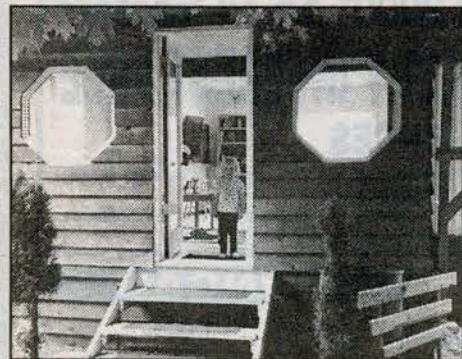
Coast guard raises boat

Fears of pollution from a sunken boat in the mouth of Long Harbour were allayed Friday when Ganges Coast Guard raised the vessel and found it had very little fuel on board.

Members were also dragged out of bed early Monday to search for a boat that was reported long overdue.

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New building regulations give sweeping bureaucratic powers

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

A new registrar of construction licensing and homeowner warranties has been given sweeping regulatory powers under B.C.'s Homeowner Protection Act.

Instituted to protect residential buyers and limit government liability from shoddy construction, the registrar is now the sole arbitrator of new home building.

Most in the industry feel the laws were long overdue, but are unnerved by their scope.

"It's typical of our modern society where you take a good idea and throw money at it," says Dick Stubbs, Salt Spring's senior building inspector.

Under government regulations, contractors — other than owner-builders — must be licensed and obtain a third-party warranty on the new structure.

No building permit will be issued without proof of both.

Owner-builders do not need warranties but must provide an Owner-Builder Declaration and Disclosure Notice if they sell within 10 years, in effect guaranteeing their own work.

The registrar can accept or refuse to license a contractor and is responsible for disseminating quality control information to the public. It is this control quality which gives the entity its greatest power.

Ministry employees have the right to inspect and copy any of the contractors' records, examine any premises and require warranty providers to report on the risk pro-

file of any residential builder.

Under certain circumstances the registrar can suspend or cancel a contractor's annual licence at any time.

This control has given the registrar the power of life and death over home builders.

"Very few people would disagree with the idea that the guy who builds your home should be qualified," says Stubbs. "But the other side of the coin is that we are all being asked to pay out for a few problem people."

"I don't see architects and engineers, who are as responsible as any for the original condo problems, (under the same scrutiny)."

The act provides for fines of up to \$25,000 for individuals and \$100,000 for corporations for failure to obtain a licence, pay fees or obtain a new-home warranty.

Not all the new authority has ended up in government hands.

Private, third-party insurance providers have also been granted enormous control. They have the right to limit or refuse coverage depending on the contractor's financial resources, perceived expertise and even after-sales service capability.

They can also impose construction conditions on builders, such as construction types and standards, security deposits and third-party certification.

Warrantors also have the right to monitor and inspect all construction and require certain bonds.

"Insurance companies have been

given even more power because they work on a project by project basis," Stubbs adds. "In a way, this gives them the ultimate say."

Non-strata residences have a maximum coverage of \$200,000 while strata units have a \$100,000 maximum.

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Local construction drops

Whether it is due to the economy or, more likely, a mishmash of many factors, building construction on Salt Spring is slowing down.

For the second straight year, CRD records show residential, commercial, institutional and industrial projects have dropped.

In 1998 the figures slid 29 per cent in number of projects and 37 per cent in permit value.

It followed similar drops in 1997.

By far the biggest factor was a decrease in home building on the island.

Permit issues dropped from 320 in 1997 to 234 in 1998, representing a 29 per cent decrease in dollar value.

Commercial permits slid from 23 to 12 with a 44 per cent decrease in value.

Women's Day celebrated

GISS students and staff have set out a full lunchtime agenda Monday to help celebrate the 88th annual International Women's Day.

Inaugurated in 1911 in Copenhagen, the event puts an annual spotlight on the accomplishments of women around the world, from shaking out antiquated and immoral labour laws to exposing women to alternative choices for themselves and their work.

The day's events at GISS centre around guest speaker Cathy Converse, the author of Mainstays: Women Who Shaped B.C.

Female students will be honoured for contributions made to their school and community, and many will take part in a showcase of student music, dance and artwork.

Local artist Nicola Whetton will also contribute several paintings from her All Our Daughters series to the displays.

The 40-minute event will start at 11:30 a.m. and is co-sponsored by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) through its Women and Violence: Education is Prevention project.

Additional information can be obtained from Debbie Magnusson at 537-9944 or from Lynda Laushway at 537-1336.

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FOR THE BIRDS: Salt Spring Rotary Club members, from left, Bob Kirkpatrick, Ron Watson, Jim Helset, Walt Mort, Delia Von Schilling and Craig Chisholm pose with the heronry viewing platform on North Beach Road.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Nina Raginsky, coordinator for the Waterbird Watch Collective, encourages people to enjoy the show, as long as it's from the beautiful stand generously erected by Salt Spring Rotary Club members.

It is located on the east side of North Beach Road just south of Castillou Way.

The herons are shy, explains Raginsky, and any interference could cause them to leave the nest site. That's why it's crucial for all viewing to take place from the stand.

As well, there are only 8,000

northwest coast great blue herons remaining on the planet. The McFadden Creek heronry is a Globally Designated Bird Area.

The best time for viewing the herons is between now and before the trees sport full foliage. Neighbours report the first herons came to the nests over the weekend.

Any school groups interested in a guided heron-watching session can book spots by calling Raginsky at 537-4515 or Sharon Bywater at 537-5000.

The viewing site includes an interpretive sign, drawn by islander Donald Gunn, which describes the herons' major activities each month. It will soon be available in poster form.

Raginsky is grateful to Gunn for

creating the sign, the Rotary Club and the area's neighbours.

"The neighbours have been a really big help. We wouldn't have this heronry without them."

Ensuring the herons have the best possible breeding grounds is crucial.

According to biologist Dr. Rob Butler, the coastal herons' breeding success is declining at a rate of five per cent each year.

Funds are still needed for ongoing maintenance, says Raginsky, and donations can be made out to the Waterbird Watch Collective.

Besides the Salt Spring-based collective, partner groups in the project were the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Wild Bird Trust and the Islands Trust Fund.

Arts council continues Mahon Hall management

School trustees decided last Wednesday to have the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council manage Mahon Hall until the end of ArtCraft in September.

The council has operated the summer-long arts and crafts show in the hall for many years.

School board chairwoman May McKenzie said a committee is now being formed to oversee the arts council's involvement and to determine the next phase of the hall's management.

She said the committee will consist of one school board trustee, a Capital Regional District representative, an Islands Trust member and the school district's secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold.

McKenzie added that doing anything with the hall — including subdividing the property it sits on to legally separate it from the school board office site — is complicated and would strain the board's budget further.

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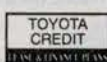
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Lifted to retirement

Retiring Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg is uplifted as fellow firefighters give him the heave ho. Wagg's contribution to the community was honoured at a Saturday open house at the firehall, followed by an evening celebration. A new fire chief has yet to be named.

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Transitions House looks ahead

With core funding from the Ministry of Women's Equality now secure and a new executive director in place, the Salt Spring Transition House can start to plan its future.

And it couldn't have come at a better time for victims of domestic violence.

All of the facility's six spots are full and there is a waiting list of six other women.

Other transition houses in the region are also full and new director Nancy Boyce hopes to raise the number of local beds to nine as soon as possible.

"The Gulf Islands statistics for

domestic violence are higher than the provincial average. This probably has a lot to do with isolation issues," says Boyce. "That is why it is so important to look at some sort of expansion to meet local needs."

While government funds have created some stability for the facility, which first opened in 1995, it is not guaranteed for the future.

A hardy core of volunteers and fundraisers continue to keep the finances flowing, primarily from the Transitions Thrift Store in Ganges.

"Our goal is to meet or surpass provincial standardized services

for this safe and free confidential service," says Boyce. "We can do a lot from scratch here now that we have core funding, but it also means getting help from wherever we can find it."

Boyce was hired for the part-time director's job on January 11.

She arrived following three years at Duncan's transition house and had also worked at a similar facility in Revelstoke.

Originally from Quebec's Eastern Townships, Boyce started out as a museum administrator but soon found the human resources aspect of her job the most stimulating.

'Feisty' Webster dies in Vancouver

Longtime television reporter and part-time Salt Spring resident Jack Webster died early Tuesday morning at Vancouver's St Vincent's Hospital at 81 years old.

Originally from Scotland, Webster was known for a feisty, anti-government stance from his early days at the Vancouver Sun, through radio and finally as a journalistic mainstay on BCTV.

But it was just his public face.

"Inside he was a big softie, with great compassion," says longtime

friend Jim McKeachie. "He always had the common touch."

McKeachie recalls Webster's weekly, Friday reservation on the Long Harbour ferry to return to his Salt Spring farm on Blackburn Road. During the trip he would hold court in the coffee shop.

He would also drive visitors around his property in a small jeep before heading back to the house for a "wee dram of scotch," says McKeachie.

After retiring in 1987, Webster

spent an entire year with wife Margaret on Salt Spring writing his autobiography. He instituted the prestigious Webster Awards for Journalism and was awarded the Order of Canada in 1997.

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Young athletes overwhelmed by response to fundraising

Sophia Haase has more friends than she thought. So does the GISS girls basketball team.

Both started fundraising last week for upcoming tournaments and both have been overwhelmed by the response.

Haase's Salt Spring Judo Club mates offered their services on a per-hour work basis to island residents and coach Shaun Adams has been hopping to keep up with demand.

"It's been a great response, just what we needed," says Adams. "A lot of people respond to offering work for money."

The coach says the club should

have no problems reaching its basic target of \$800 to send the 14-year-old to the national judo championships in Quebec and may even earn a bit more to make the trip run smoothly.

For the senior girls Scorpions, support has come from strange places.

One individual started the ball rolling with a large contribution toward the team's impending \$2,500 bill for this week's trip to the provincial championships in Kamloops.

A group of ladies at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club have even pitched in, and the play-

ers earned about \$400 during the weekend helping out at Thrifty's.

"It's amazing to see what type of support you can get when the community gets behind you," says coach Kellie Booth. "It certainly will give the girls a boost in the tournament."

Another project is a team raffle that is ongoing and will continue after the team returns from Kamloops next week.

Both fundraisers remain open to donations. Adams can be contacted at 537-4942, and the Scorpions are being organized by Irene Wright at 537-5347.

Speech specialist at Family Place

Parents with questions about potential problems with their children's early language and speech development will get a chance to tap an expert on the subject.

Margaret O'Hara will hold a free workshop on the subject Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Family Place behind the Community Centre.

O'Hara will address questions and concerns that parents may have about their children, such as speech delays, voice problems, stuttering, literacy and frequent ear

infections.

The latter is particularly important because frequent infections can profoundly affect a child's ability to hear.

The registered speech and language pathologist will also show a video on the subject.

O'Hara says that between four and six per cent of children suffer from some sort of speech development problem, usually manifest in a delay of the normal steps.

"I believe most parents have a

good intuitive sense about whether their kids are having problems," she says.

"I try and share some communications strategies to use in everyday interactions with young children."

O'Hara, now a resident of Salt Spring, has worked in Vanderhoof and Vancouver on these and related problems.

Gallery doors will stay open for evening tourists

Sidewalks in Ganges won't be rolled up so early this spring and summer on Friday nights.

Ganges gallery owners have teamed up for a cooperative effort which will see them stay open until 9 on Friday nights — and not just in the summer.

Late-night opening begins March 19 and runs through September 24.

According to Duart Campbell of Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, artists will sometimes be in attendance and the event will be promoted as a "gallery walk" for tourists and islanders.

The idea was initiated by Deon and Kathy Venter of Vortex Gallery, who pointed out gallery walks take place in larger centres such as Vancouver and Victoria.

"When Deon and Kathy first raised it, it just sounded like a natural to us," said Campbell.

The Campbells' gallery was open late every night last summer (and will be again this year), and it was a worthwhile venture. They also heard from visitors who wondered, "What tourist town closes at

5 p.m.?"

Besides Vortex and the Jill Louise Campbell gallery, participating establishments are Waterfront, Pegasus, Naikai, Thunderbird and Island Wildlife galleries, Stone Fish Tree-Bear Studios, Coastal Currents and the brand new Ruphi gallery going into the former Gulf Islands Realty building next to Crossroads on Fulford-Ganges Road.

Campbell said the spirit of cooperation between gallery operators to make the idea work has been tremendous.

"It excites me that it's the first good effort by all the galleries for working co-operatively," he said.

The arts is Salt Spring's "industrial base," he observed. "We do have to act professionally in a cooperative sense."

A rack card on the gallery walk is being put together now.

Package marketing which highlights the island's arts and entertainment — including ArtSpring, the Saturday market and studio tours is also in the works — said Campbell.



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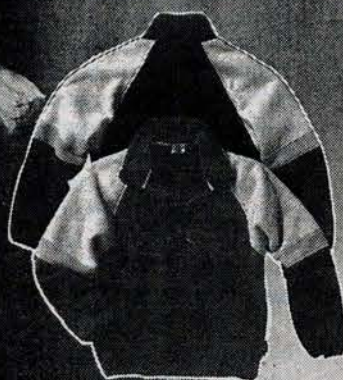
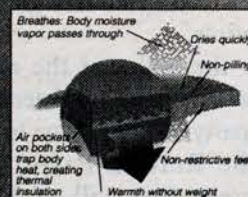
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Wilson gets an A

It's been only a month but Gordon Wilson has accomplished more in that time than all the years he spent as leader of the Progressive Democratic Alliance.

The new minister responsible for ferries has performed well since he gave up the leadership of the PDA in exchange for a cabinet seat a month ago. Scorned for doing so by the Liberal opposition, which he once led, and by political commentators, Wilson so far has demonstrated it was a good decision for British Columbians.

Whether it was a good move politically remains to be seen. He has done all the right things so far with the B.C. Ferry Corporation, but improving the lot of the New Democratic Party will take a great deal more effort.

For islanders, Wilson's best move so far came last Monday when he announced a major policy change for the NDP government. The ferry system, he told the Coastal Council in Nanaimo, will once again be recognized as an extension of the highways.

No more will the provincial government be seeking self-sufficiency from the Crown corporation, which has traditionally enjoyed a hefty operating subsidy. That subsidy was going to be eliminated under the previous policy by an administration desperate to narrow the growing gap between revenues and expenditures.

The government's balance sheet is in no better shape today, yet Wilson has succeeded in bringing Glen Clark around to his way of thinking.

This despite the fact that Clark's fast ferries have saddled the province with a couple of hundred million dollars of new and unexpected debt, whose servicing will add yet more to a deficit already out of control.

It appears that Wilson has also been successful in resolving the ferry corporation's labour dispute with a contract that has been given tentative approval by the ferry workers' union. As well, the new minister has been firm in his actions over the fast ferries construction project, obtaining the resignations of both B.C. Ferries directors and those on the board of its subsidiary, Catamaran Ferries International.

His next job is to fill those positions with the right people. But if he abandons past practice and employs common sense instead, Wilson will find candidates with experience in marine transportation and construction and financial management.

He will also recruit at least one director for the B.C. Ferries board who relies on the corporation's service as a ferry user and has some understanding of the needs of travellers.

Wilson also has work to do at B.C. Ferries' head office. We strongly suspect that incompetence wasn't confined to the boardroom.

Wilson has many more challenges ahead of him, challenges that are the legacy of bad policy and equally bad management over far too many years.

But so far he has shown that he's up to it.

The PDA's loss is proving to be the province's gain.

Reform's obituary

Bear down and gear up. Bear down for many more years of Liberal rule and gear up to continue paying usurious levels of taxation.

In the wake of the recent United Alternative conference in Ottawa, Prime Minister Chretien can relax in the knowledge that his party will continue to rule well beyond the next election.

The Reform Party, or its successor, and the Progressive Conservatives will go their own separate ways and the right-wing vote will be split as before. Either Chretien or Finance Minister Paul Martin will lead the Liberals to easy victory.

For taxpayers it means more budgets like Martin's latest. Despite the fiscal dividend created by Martin's adherence to a frugal spending policy, there is no relief from the growing tax burden. As one distraught Canadian taxpayer put it, Canada is a fine place if you're weak, sick or old.

For westerners, the latest developments mean the end of the last hope for a strong western voice in Ottawa. The Reform Party was born just over a decade ago with a vision of improved recognition in the national capital of the needs of the west.

Reform has set its sights on becoming a national party in order to attain power. If it is successful, it will become like any other national party: heavily weighted in favour of central Canadian interests simply because that is where the population and power base lie.

Reform is dead, and its vision has died with it.



Silhouette of Ross Walker working in Ganges Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

We are being denied rituals limiting full expression of grief

By SAZIO STONE

Creating a simple stone border, adding topsoil, planting flowers and watering weekly a family grave site this past year was the first experience for me in caring for my dead.

We placed thoughtful stone by thoughtful stone embracing a blanket of fertile soil, to nurture a growing cloak of flowers — food for the soul.

My children and I, running back and forth from the creek with watering cans, could visit granny in a way we found hard to do in her living. It was a joy — a healing of her death and a birth of new reverence for her.

Last week, a year after tending this grave, I received a small photocopied memo informing me: "no work is to be carried out in the cemetery without prior permission — the planting of flowers and shrubs, the installation of curbing, the capping of graves with any type of material other than grass is not permitted."

"— the placement of memorial stones must also be carried out by the cemetery managers. There is a fee for this service. Memorial stones must be flush with the ground level to permit easy trimming."

"— any non-conforming and unauthorized installation will be removed. So please contact the managers before you undertake any work in our cemeteries."

One funeral director told me he hadn't heard of anything like this (tactless note), although "curbing and capping" regulations were up to each cemetery.

A woman from the B.C. cemeteries and funeral services branch office informed me that with new regulations (1998), even old grave markers that crumble will be dismantled and replaced by a stone flush with the ground — and grass only.

She said the bottom line was the high cost of maintenance and asked, "Where do you draw the line on adornment? Some people take huge Christmas trees to the site and then they have to be disposed of; you can't have people doing their own thing."

I asked her, "Don't you think that is a great part



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of the reason people are not caring for their dead? What culture of people is going to give a damn when it's all taken out of their hands?"

Either she didn't hear me or we spoke different languages.

One cemetery caretaker I spoke to insisted emphatically that it will be removed, saying rules had been laid down by the church and that people have to conform.

He told me I was one of those people who think they can go anywhere they want and do anything they like. Perhaps some people have to conform and some people make a difference by questioning.

What I was beginning to learn in all of this is that something is seriously disturbing and profoundly unethical — to manipulate and regulate in such alarming rigidity people's rights to care for their dead. This is ultimate control of a people and a culture.

In the event of death, will families, vulnerable in their grief, be able to adequately question or prepare?

Do people any longer have an innate cultural knowledge and soulful idea of how it would feed themselves, their families, their ancestors and communities to create funeral rites?

We are being denied rituals which sanction the full expression and catharsis of grief.

These rituals are for the living and not the dead and to ensure stability and continuity in the face

of loss.

Is then the only integral "choice" remaining, to cremate our deceased and create meaningful memorials in our own backyards? Would this be the only solution to reclaiming our dead?

If the church and the government take our stones and earth and flowers, we would consider cemeteries — and granny's grave site — dead.

Then, I invite her soul to travel to a new memorial of our choice, where we could create sculptures, light candles, plant flowers and trees . . . where we would tend our regards of her in our garden and our daily living, closer to home.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Perhaps some people have to conform and some people make a difference by questioning.

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Papers have right to set editorial policy

VICTORIA — Do you think the NDP government would have complained to the B.C. Press Council if newspaper owner David Black had ordered all his papers to editorially support the Nisga'a Treaty?

Not on your life.

But when Black issued the edict ordering his papers to oppose the treaty, the government became righteously indignant, asserting that Black's order was limiting debate of the treaty.

Now the press council has ruled against the government, asserting a newspaper owner's traditional right to set editorial policy. A wise decision, indeed.

The government conveniently ignored a couple of important facts when it decided to drag Black before the press council: first, the owner of a newspaper has always had the right to set editorial policy. Second, the edict didn't apply to columnists, news coverage or letters to the editor.

For as long as newspapers have reported and commented on life and politics in Canada, the owners have decided whom and what to support or oppose in their newspapers' editorials.

When I worked for the Winnipeg Free Press, the paper was staunchly Liberal and made no bones about it in its editorials. But columnists were allowed to stray as far to the left or right as good taste and the law would allow.

The same went for the Winnipeg Tribune, which leaned to the Tories in its editorials. There was no major newspaper owner then who supported the NDP and to my knowledge there still isn't.

Today, Conrad Black, no relation to David, owns a big chunk of all Canadian daily newspapers. I subscribe to the National Post, the new daily he started to give the Globe and Mail a run for its money.

I love the paper despite the fact that editorially it's further to the right than Genghis Khan. I don't feel that the paper is limiting debate on anything. After all, there's TV, radio, other papers and the Internet.

Since David Black ordered his papers to oppose the Nisga'a Treaty in their editorials, I have written two columns in support of the treaty and, yes, they ran in Black's papers.

So what could possibly have prompted Premier Glen Clark to take on Black? Bad advice, for one. Heaven knows he's been getting a lot of that. But I think it's more than that.

Like any true social democrat, the premier harbours a dislike for the wealthy. He also seems to dislike concentration of ownership. When the government launched its complaint against Black, the premier said it was unacceptable that a person living in Oak Bay could dictate to dozens and dozens of papers what to write.

It's true, of course, that when newspapers were owned by individuals living in the community they served, they reflected a wider spectrum of editorial opinion. But Clark is about 30 years late with that lament.

The concentration of newspaper ownership started in the late '60s. In response to widespread public concern, the federal government appointed a Royal Commission in the early '70s.

The Kent Commission found that increasing concentration of newspaper ownership was, indeed, detrimental to the dissemination of news, but the report was shelved, its recommendations ignored.

So when 20 years later David Black began to acquire community newspapers at a dizzying rate, you can hardly blame him. He saw a business opportunity and had the moxy to carry it through.

When all's said and done, I'm rather glad that it's the owners' prerogative to set editorial policy and not the government's, even if it means, as the premier put it, that one person can dictate editorial policy to dozens and dozens of newspapers.

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Jubilee

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MARG SIMONS,
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NAME WITHHELD

Misdirected

Re: "Library service on agenda as future directions viewed," in the February 24 Driftwood.

The library board is not really interested in gathering "community input to determine . . . its future operation." The library has already produced a draft "development and growth plan" without our input. I have a copy of the new plan.

It's an appealing plan as long as we don't ask how much it will cost for public access computer terminals, CDs, toys, rare books, paid

staff, renovations and possibly even a new building.

So, if the library's future has already been determined, why does the library board pretend to need our input?

Well, the real objective of the telephone interviews, as it was explained to me, is to help the library identify those who are willing to see the new plan financed out of property taxes.

These people will be mustered to help win the coming referendum on raising property taxes for that purpose.

That's why the questionnaire, unlike the case in most surveys, asks for the identity of respondents. The only interview question that matters to the library board is the one about how much you'd be willing to see taxes increased to finance the library.

But why should the library board have to engage in sly tactics?

Because the board has decided that the library should be financed out of property taxes and is not interested in presenting non-tax alternatives to the community.

Libraries are a fine thing; our volunteer library is a fine little institution.

That's what it should remain — little — because, without an industrial tax base on this island, that's all we can afford. Even if we could afford more, there is no accountability when a volunteer organization becomes a permanent feature of the public accounts.

The library board is misdirected in its approach to this issue.

The board should be straightforward in dealing with the community instead of trying to implement an agenda the origins of which are obscure to all but a select few.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
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Sacred

I am writing in response to Jon Page's February 24 letter about the dissolved summer camping at Mouat Park.

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Disc Golf Association (SSIDGA), I feel that a response is necessary to clarify what is happening to the old campground at the park.

A decision was made by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission some time ago to dismantle the campground facilities. I understand the reason was the frequent theft and vandalism in the camping area.

I definitely agree Mouat Park is a beautiful and sacred place for everyone and for everybody who wishes to explore its 55 acres of trails, streams, trees, wildlife and nature. But there is something else that has become sacred in the park; it is called disc golf. As one of the many passionate participants of this sport, I encourage the community of Salt Spring to embrace this innovative and exciting sport.

Disc golf is for all ages, it is free and quite easy to play. I applaud the parks commission on its use of this five-acre space.

The campground part of the park could have been easily transformed back into trails, but is being put to good use by many volunteers who have put hours and hours into making disc golf a reality.

The Hart Memorial Disc Golf Course is open all year and during daylight hours. Please come out and see what it is all about.

DEAN CROUSE,
President,
SSIDGA

CAC responds

Perhaps Michael Curtis should spend some time verifying his facts and desist from the habit all too common on this island of misquoting and spin doctoring statements in a rush to print because of some form of personal animosity.

The facts relevant to his letter of last week are:

Mary Koroscil's misquoted statement from the Island Arts Centre Society (IACS) annual general meeting did not include my name and is representative of Mary's personal opinion and is not necessarily the opinion of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

The arts council initiated the ArtSpring project via its cultural facility sub-committee with a promised and delivered grant of \$50,000 and contributed a further \$30,000 to the project. In addition the council, at various times, held short-term loans and mortgages for the project.

The council has not "promised" any other funding at any time. There have been discussions on two occasions as to the possibility

of the council providing further substantial funding for ArtSpring.

The first of these initiated the most recent and successful fundraising drive. The council indicated to the ArtSpring board of directors its willingness to provide up to \$100,000 as a loan subject to certain conditions and guarantees. In the event the fundraising drive was so successful that the council was not called upon to deliver the \$100,000 to the society, then the conditions and guarantees discussed were academic.

The second and present occasion is as a result of a shortfall in ArtSpring's budget with still a considerable number of items necessary to the safe operation of the building yet to be acquired and paid for. There have been informal discussions between myself and members of the IACS board on the possibility of the council providing a loan to ArtSpring in order for the society to meet this shortfall. A substantial sum of money has been mentioned. At the time of writing, the council has not been asked, and may not be asked, to provide any assistance. Accordingly, there has been no promised funding.

For the council to assume this debt load it would require mortgaging its property adjacent to ArtSpring. In other words, to go into debt to help ArtSpring out. At this point I should say that I am personally on record as having said that this may be the council's moral duty but that the directors should not be expected to put the council at risk in the process.

It would be fiscally irresponsible for myself and other council directors to not require some form of guarantee and safeguards to protect the council and its commitments, should it decide to finance a loan to the society.

One of these safeguards must obviously be a voting participation in decisions on how the spending of the council's funds are managed.

How the IACS would provide the necessary guarantees is another matter for the society to wrestle with while it fundraises to support its operating costs.

LAWRIE NEISH,
President,
Gulf Islands Community Arts Council

Celebrate

The United Nations General Assembly has declared the year 1999 the International Year of Older Persons (IYOP).

Throughout the year, Canadians will focus national attention on the opportunities, concerns and challenges associated with our changing demography, learning how best to respond as individuals, families and communities.

British Columbians will find exciting ways to celebrate the talents, achievements and passions of older persons in an effort to build a more caring society.

The IYOP objectives are:

1. To promote understanding, harmony and support across generations;

2. Recognize the contributions made by seniors to their families, their communities and their country;

3. Help people understand how the choices and decisions they make today impact the future, and;

4. Encourage people to be responsive to a diverse and aging population in a rapidly changing world.

I would like to honour our Seniors Services Society group on Salt Spring. They have a luncheon every Thursday at noon as well as other activities all week. They give an outstanding contribution to the community.

Seniors on Salt Spring are lucky to have home support services, Meals on Wheels, the alert system and Bessie Dane Foundation, if they want and need them.

We also have Greenwoods for seniors and the extended care unit at Lady Minto Hospital.

I hope everyone will honour the older persons who have raised their families, helped communities, paid taxes all their lives and helped our country.

LOUISE FOULIS,
Senior citizen counsellor
for Salt Spring Island

Spectrum

The 25th anniversary of Spectrum Community School is being planned for Saturday, May 15.

This is the second anniversary for the school (the first being the 10th anniversary) and we are hoping to reach all graduates and teachers of this special school.

Anyone wishing to register or needing information, please contact: Spectrum Community School, 957 W. Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 6E9, phone 1-250-479-8271, fax 1-250-479-8204.

KELLY COLLICOTT,
Victoria

Keep tuned

The editorial in last week's issue, "Debt Relief for the Third World," was timely and meaningful.

A group of islanders is making an effort to keep the matter before the public.

Plans are under discussion for events that will increase awareness that was created at the Solidarity Day held a few weeks ago and attended by 100 or more people. Keep tuned!

A gentle clarification of the editorial's first paragraph: Canadian churches are indeed involved and helping to lead this project, but women and men of conscience, regardless of their spiritual inclination, are contributing time and imagination to this issue.

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TAKE NOTICE that the annual sitting of the Local Court of Revision, pursuant to Section 433 of the Municipal Act, will be held at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 1999, in the Board Room of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia to hear appeals against the aforementioned 1999 parcel tax assessment rolls.

The Local Court of Revision will hear only those appeals filed in writing with the undersigned at least 48 hours in advance of its sitting.

A copy of the complete rolls will be available for inspection at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and Ganges Building Inspection, Suite 206-118 Fulford/Ganges Road (above the Post Office), Ganges, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, commencing February 24, 1999.

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DATE RAPE DRUGS

A ticket to sexual abuse

You're 16. Female.

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The beer's feeling good, but you're pacing yourself. You know three drinks will give you a gentle buzz. That's all you want tonight.

Suddenly you realize the cigarette between your fingers has burned to the butt and you cross the room to stub it in an ashtray. Then you return to your drink.

And that's it. Now daylight is glaring through the window and you're awake, naked and alone in a bedroom — still at the party house. You search your memory for details... a flash, anything that might trigger a reminder of how you got here.

But your mind is completely blank. Nothing. No memory. You recall sitting on the couch, drinking your third beer. Only three beer! Couldn't have passed out. Don't even have a headache.

Then you reach for the clothes scattered on the floor and a numbing sort of horror spreads through your body as you realize you've been raped.

In the last month, at least two Salt Spring girls and likely more have been knocked out cold and sexually assaulted under the effects of one of two possible "date rape drugs."

Salt Spring Transition House volunteer Jennifer Rensby says the island's crisis line received three calls in one week from women fed a sedative-type drug in a drink and then raped.

And she doesn't use the word

**By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff**

"rape" lightly.

"Any guy who has sex with someone without her consent is a rapist," Rensby says. "Crimes are being committed. There's rapists in this community."

Youth worker Trish Nobile currently has one young client victimized by a date rape drug, and she's been told there are seven or eight others similarly drugged and abused in the last four weeks.

Although Nobile and fellow Community Services Society counsellor Norma Thompson have been hearing about "date rape drugs" for months, these are the first known incidents on Salt Spring.

Local health care workers on Salt Spring and in Victoria are familiar with rohypnol — called rophies, roofies and ruffies — which has been in use illegally in the United States for about six years.

Gamma hydroxy butyrate, called GHB, is a newer, lesser known substance that has only very recently hit the streets in Victoria.

Thompson says the names of both drugs are rolling off the tongues of island youths.

Each substance can be used on its own to induce a state of relaxation and tranquillity. Combined with alcohol, rohypnol causes muscular shut-down and unconsciousness.

Thompson is not sure if GHB is being used as a date rape drug or on its own. It is apparently lethal when combined with alcohol, necessitating hospital care. However, in the known local "date rape" cases, the women have felt physically fine after regaining consciousness.

GHB is easier to obtain than rohypnol and it can be made on its own.

"It's basically a floor cleaner," Thompson says: its main ingredient is GHL, a commercial floor stripper. "The kids have mentioned it so it's filtering in. But they may not be using it as a date rape drug."

In the local cases, the drugs — either a rohypnol pill or liquid GHB — were slipped into drinks at parties. The young women have no recollection of anything until they woke up the next morning and realized they had been sexually assaulted.

"They are helpless," Rensby says. "The women don't know how to deal with it — they can't take a ghost to court."

Those suffering a Rohypnol rape should be given the same sympathy and help as any victim of sexual assault, she adds.

"You don't want to be blaming them because they went to the party or had a few drinks. This is re-victimizing the victim."

And these victims are already traumatized. Sex in the 1990s is not necessarily safe. Aside from dealing with the psychological horror of having sex with a "ghost," the women must obtain "morning-after pills" to combat possible pregnancy, and get tested for HIV, Hepatitis C and sexually-transmitted diseases.

"They don't know if the sex was protected or unprotected. They just wake up in the morning with no clothes on," Rensby says.

Furthermore, the assailants are unknown. As victims walk through town, attend school, brave their way to another party, they don't know if they are socializing with the men who raped them. They don't know if they're being watched or talked about.

In some ways, it's worse than being raped by a known assailant.

Rohypnol is not legal in Canada or the United States. However, it is



Date rape drugs traumatize victims

legal in Mexico and can be brought into Canada in limited quantities if it has been prescribed by a foreign doctor.

But even with these minor restrictions, passage of rohypnol into the country is relatively easy. It is bubble-packed and looks like a normal drug.

But how easy would it be to slip a pill into a drink at a party and take a girl to an isolated spot?

It's not too difficult, concede Thompson and Nobile.

"At a large party there's lots of action, people coming and going; people going into the bedrooms."

It is not unusual for party-goers to pass out and a drugged person may not look out of place.

Both rohypnol and GHB are tasteless and odourless and can't be detected in a drink.

However, Nobile doesn't want to panic people unnecessarily. Blackouts can also occur from drinking too much alcohol. A girl who doesn't remember leaving a party has not necessarily been slipped rohypnol and raped, she says.

But in the known situations on Salt Spring, there is little doubt the women were drugged.

"They know how many drinks it takes them to get drunk. And they know how it feels to be hung over. They'd had two or three drinks and all of a sudden it's morning and they're naked and don't remember getting undressed."

Also, a rohypnol-induced blackout does not result in a hangover.

Girls or women who suspect they've been drugged need to look at what usually happens when they drink alcohol and what is different this time, Nobile says.

Kick-in time for rohypnol appears to be very short: depending on the individual it can take 15 minutes to half an hour to immobilize a person. Everyone reacts differently to drugs, depending on their size and chemical sensitivity.

"Any type of sedative has a quick dissolving factor to get into the bloodstream fast," Thompson points out.

For now, Rensby says, education is the key. "We can't stop them from drinking but we can say 'don't let your drink out of your sight.'"

The counsellors plan to hit classrooms this week, giving students a 10-minute direct information session on rohypnol and probably GHB.

In the meantime, community health care workers want to find the drugs' source. Are they prevalent and widespread among youths or are we dealing with just "one or two rapists?" wonders Nobile.

"People need to be aware it's happening," she adds. "There are disreputable guys out there who want to hit on young girls. And this is the ticket."

Ways to ward off drug rape

Women can protect themselves from becoming a rohypnol or GHB-induced rape victim.

Salt Spring Community Services Society youth worker Trish Nobile and drug and alcohol counsellor Norma Thompson recommend women and teens hold onto their drinks at all times.

They should not accept a drink offered by a stranger or even a boyfriend — current or ex.

"Be cautious. If you can't be responsible for yourself, have a buddy," advises Thompson.

"It's like taking the designated driver one step further," adds Nobile. "It means paying attention to where your friends are."

Anyone who suspects she has been victimized by a date rape drug is encouraged to seek counselling.

Rohypnol fact sheet

- Rohypnol is a sedative with 10 times the potency of Valium.

- It is manufactured in Mexico in round, white tablets, about the size of an aspirin.

- Because it is sold in a bubble pack, it can be mistaken for a legal or safe substance.

- It cannot be prescribed or sold legally in Canada, but it can be brought into the country in small amounts if it is prescribed by a foreign doctor.

- The first reported abuse of rohypnol occurred in 1993 and since then use has grown among American and now Canadian college and high school students.

- Taken on its own, it is considered a cheap high, costing from about 50 cents to \$3 a pill. Continued use can lead to addiction.

- It is often taken with other drugs, enhancing the high of low grade heroin, mellowing the high of cocaine and easing a user down from a crack or cocaine binge.

- Adverse effects can include loss of memory, impaired judgment, dizziness and prolonged periods of blackouts. It can also produce aggressive behaviour.

- Used in conjunction with alcohol, it has a synergistic effect, producing disinhibition and amnesia or black-outs.

- Street names include rophies, roofies, ruffies, R2, roofenal and roche.



Endgame cast delivers winner in Beckett's bleak production

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Scott Hylands was right-on when he said the timing was ideal for a production of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*.

Make no mistake: last weekend's rendition starring Hylands, Vaughn Fulford, Charles Wilton and Laurie Clarke made for great theatre, but if you took your fun-loving cousins from Arizona to see it on a bright summer's day, they might not visit you again.

From the opening scene of *Clov* (Vaughn Fulford) noisily scuffing his way across the bleak stage to climb and look out the first of two tiny windows, right through to the end where Hamm (Hylands) extinguishes himself, any chance of hope or revival in this scenario gradually erodes away to nothing.

Clov's first utterances set the tone beautifully.

It's not easy to tell if he is laughing or crying after he looks out the window. That's kind of how we feel throughout the play.

The role of Hamm was a mammoth one and I think most people would agree they felt privileged to see Hylands perform it as he did.

While none of the actors missed a beat even on opening night, Hylands was the blind, immobilized, frightful, cruel and dying man from every hair follicle to the fibres of his work socks, and he

had a torrent of lines to intone — all without sight or the ability to walk around the stage.

Hamm didn't give *Clov* an inch that wasn't dragged back a foot, just as the entire play did not let its audience relax from start to finish.

It was all the more disconcerting firstly because you could not see Hamm's eyes and because he could not move himself.

There was no physical or psychological break from this hideous man and the cruelty he inflicted on *Clov* and his ascan-bound parents Nell and Nagg.

Fulford too was perfectly cast as the browbeaten but angry and unforgiving *Clov*, yet again proving his diversity on stage.

At first I felt safely distant at least in the fact that the world they lived in is so absurd it could not exist in our lifetime. But gradually that distance was eroded and the shield shifted from "this is not here" to "this could be here."

Life could be that bad at some level, personally or beyond. Everything could be reduced to rags and scraps; two men could be miserably and totally dependent on each other.

This world could make people as cruel as Hamm and as helpless to do anything but obey orders as *Clov*.

Even near the end when Hamm practically begs *Clov* to show him

some affection and forgiveness, it seems possible we will see another side to this relationship. But *Clov* doesn't and we don't see it.

The only love we see is a glimmer between a reminiscing Nell and Nagg, the ancient couple characterized so well by Charles Wilton and Laurie Clarke (and their make-up artists).

Endgame was in some respects like an epic poem; and if you were feeling oppressed by the bleakness before you, the language was a saviour, delivered so deliciously by all four actors.

The generous drops of humour were not only welcome cooling relief from Hamm's abuse, but brilliant, if twisted, in themselves.

And as the play continues to shake itself around in my head days later, more realizations and connections are formed and freed.

Endgame is not the kind of drama performed with popular commercial success in mind, so it was a rare event.

City-dwelling theatre and Beckett buffs probably would have endured a ferry terminal wait and accommodation costs for a chance to see *Endgame*, if they had known such a first-class production was being done here.

Endgame provided an appropriate, tangible benefit to being stuck on an island at the end of the darkest-known February of the century.

ENDGAME TIME: *Clov* (Vaughn Fulford) holds an alarm clock to the head of the blind Hamm (Scott Hylands) during Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*. The play, which ran for three shows at ArtSpring on Friday and Saturday, was directed by Hylands and co-produced by Hylands and Fulford.

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8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South	Drew C.	Spin City	E.R.	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Legendary Lighthouses	Legendary Lighthouses	Legendary Lighthouse	KeepApp	Wld News						
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Diagnosis Murder	Turks	48 Hours	News	Letterman				
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Cheers	MASH				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	SportPage	News			
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Basketball	Vancouver vs Minnesota NBA	D. Carey	Circle of Friends	News	Dream S.					
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Can.Game	Superbts	Boxing	Telesco vs James	Sportsdesk	Soccer UEFA		Sportsdesk							
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	..Shoot Me	E.R.	News	:35 Tonight			
17		CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN & Entertainment	SprtsT.	Moneyline					
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30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country	Pro Bull Riding	Dallas	The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Pro Bull Riding								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	Sherlock Holmes Myst								
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Destiny Ridge	Lonesome Dove	Barcelona (1994)	Mira Sorvino.	:15 Metropolitan (1990)	Carolyn Farina.	:20 Metropolitan								
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	30th NAACP Image Awards	Reports	Mad You	:05 Stargate: S-G1				
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39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Wld Discvr	Wld Discvr	Cosmic	LifeSpace	Disc. Great Puzzles	@discovery.ca	Wld Discvr	Wld Discvr	Cosmic	LifeSpace	Disc. Great Puzzles				
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Ancient Civilizations	The Buddy Holly Story (1978)	Gary Busey.	Yesterday	The Buddy Holly Story (1978)	Gary Busey.	Yesterday							
44		LIFE	Cott. Life	Homes	Nat. Geo.	Inferno	M. Stewart	Family	Lighten Up	Dinner?	Walk On the Wild Side	M. Stewart	Gr'nthmb	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?		

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4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Michelle Kwan Skates		Sabrina	Brother's	20/20 Friday		News	:35 News							
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinations		Heartbeat		Herbs	How Cook	Classic Theatre				V Dibley	Night Sw.	The Independent Eye								
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman		News	News	News		Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Felicity		Strange World		News	:40 Club 54							
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven		Nash Bridges		News	News Spt							
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News		Bill Nye	Wall \$treet	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow		Easter Parade (1948)	Ann Miller.									
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Magnificent Seven		Nash Bridges		News	Letterman							
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman		Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel		Star Trek III: The Search for Spock				Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH							
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek		Millennium		20/20 Friday		SportPage	News							
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News		Frasier	Friends	Earth: Final Conflict		Dateline		Cold Squad		News	J. Byrnes							
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Can.Game	Basketball	Orlando vs Toronto	NBA				Sportsdesk		Soccer UEFA				Sportsdesk								
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC		Providence		News	:35 Tonight							
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21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Uh Oh!	Animorphs	Daria	WrstWitch	S. Raiders	Beasties	YTV's Hit List		BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark							
23	10	SRC	Miroir	R. Suisse	Change...	Emploi	Ce soir		Comte Monte-Cristo		La fureur		Zone libre		Téléjournal/Point		Sports	Cinéma							
26		NEWS	Newsworld Reports		The Passionate Eye		The National		Pamela Wallin		The Passionate Eye		National	D. Richler	Pamela Wallin		National	C Investor							
30		TNN	The Waltons		WSL Rollerjam				Motor Madness Jam		Dallas		Pro Bull Riding		Mesquite Rodeo		Motor Madness Jam								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker		Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Cracker								
33		SHOW	Counterstrike		Friday 13th: Series		Hitchikr	Strangers	Oz		:10 Contes Immoraux		Paloma Picasso.		:20 Oz			Movie							
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Brimstone		Millennium		Reports	Mad You	:05 The Outer Limits								
38	16	TLC	Code 3		Paramedics		UFO				Paramedics		UFO				Code 3								
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Animal Planet		M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada		@discovery.ca		Animal Planet		M. Magic	Invention	Discovery's Canada								
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Wnd Wrld	Wnd Wrld	Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton.						Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton.												
44		LIFE	Trendspot.	Family	Walk On the Wild Side	M. Stewart	Gr'nthmb	Urban P	Dinner?	Eros			M. Stewart	Foodess.	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?								

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2	2	CBC	Skinna..	Spill Milk	CoolShot	St. Cent	Gardener	Cottage	Moving On	Urban P	Who Has Seen the Wind			Brian Painchaud.	Bowling 10 Pin		Report	Hockey	
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Real Life	Basketball	Regional Coverage NCAA				Skating World Sprint		
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	ArtAttack	:35 Tubbies	Sewing	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga	G. Travels	Gardens	Fishing	Router	OpnDoors	Dotto's	Gardener	Ent.Asia		
7	6	CHEK	HomeChk	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile		Worldvision	CityLine		Fish Can.	Travel	Figure Skating Grand Prix Final					
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line		Wedding	House	News		Figure Skating Grand Prix Final						
9	9	KCTS	C. Couch	T-Tubbies	Arthur	Barney	T. House	Handyma'	Sew Quilts	Sewing	JoyPaint	TrueColor	Outdoors	Eagles	KCTS Cooks				
11	27	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		Final Hour	Basketball	Conference USA National NCAA		Basketball	Big Ten Semi-Finals National NCAA		Basketball	Big Ten Semi-Finals National NCAA						
12	24	KVOS	Life Louie	Bill Nye	W. Melon	B. Bunny	Spc Goofs	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Young Dillinger (1965) Nick Adams.				
13	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie	Knights	Student	Ready Not	Hang Time	One World	Malibu	Mechanic	AddamsF.	Real Kids	Eerie	Adventures of Sinbad	Hercules: Legendary			
14	7	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning			Master C	Win Pooh	Rhino J.H.	Nature Nut	M Warriors	TBA	Eagle C.	Fisherman	Media TV	Fashion	Music	Movie TV	Electric C.	
15	21	TSN	Fishing	Acura Golf	Canada Winter Games						Curling 1999 Labatt Brier						Volleyball Women's		
16	5	KING	Weekend News		City Guys	Hang Time	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Hang Time	One World	Golf Doral-Ryder Open PGA						Gymnast Visa Amer.		
17		CNN	Saturday	Page One	Saturday	TravelNow	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week		Managing	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	News	Source
20	23	KSTW	Viper		Wild Things		Blame It on the Bellboy			Dudley Moore.	I'm Gonna Get You Sucka			To Protect and Serve (1992) Joe Cortese.					
21		YTV	Umptee	W. Melon	Flintstones	Jetsons	Monsters	Arnold	Beavers	Rocko's	Top 10	Uh Oh!	YTV's Hit List	NBA Dunk	Charlie B.	Dexter Lab	Spiderman		
23	10	SRC	:05 Dingo	Dalmatian'	:05 Couacs	:35 Doug	Princesse	:35Animan.	..Croisé	Fais peur	Le Midi	Les aventures de Huck Finn			Elijah Wood.	Tout vul!	Rencontre'	Parents...	
26		NEWS	Pac.Rprt	From Hip	NewsWorld	Weekend	Fashion	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	C Investor	On Arts	The 5th Estate		NewsWorld	Editors	BBC News		Culture	
30		TNN	Sosin's J.	Bill Dance	InFish	Bass..	Outdoor	Trucks!	Car Driver	Class. Car	Horsepowr	Shadetree	Mechanic	In. Nascar	WSL Rollerjam				
31	20	A&E	Biography	Internat.	Escape From Sobibor (1987) Alan Arkin.				Horatio Hornblower		Investigative Reports		American Justice		American Justice		City Confidential		
33		SHOW	7:00 Cnt of Monte Cristo		HardyB.	N.Drew	Good Guys, Bad..		Antonia and Jane (1991) Saskia Reeves.		HalePace	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky		Friday 13th: Series				
34	25	KCPQ	Godzilla	P.Rangers	Magician	P Rangers	Mad Jack	Spy Dogs	Click	Peer P.	Arabian Night (1995) Jennifer Beals.			Horse.. NTRA		Mortal Kombat			
38	16	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Men Tool	Men Tool	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	UFOs Uncovered		UFOs Uncovered		
39		DISC	Behavin' Animals		Kid@disc.	Wld Discvr	Shark Stories		Oceans		Discover Magazine		Science Impossible		Storm Warning		Space Trek		
43		HIST	Hist.Land	Scatter..	Cold War		Once Upon a Time in the West (1968) Claudia Cardinale.							Rat Patrol		Secrets of WWII		Turning Points	
44		LIFE	Pet Proj.	Doctor	Pet Friend	Life Pet	Wrkshop	Wrkshop	Inferno	Tourist	Walk On the Wild Side		Cott. Life	Inferno	J. Hanna	Nat. Geo.	Pet Proj.	Tourist	

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2	2	CBC	Hockey Toronto vs Ottawa NHL					Hockey Calgary vs Los Angeles NHL						Hockey'lk	11th Hour	Booked.	R. Hood
4	4	KOMO	PSI Factor Chronicle	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	I Survived Disaster	Figure Skating	ISU Grand Prix Final			News	:35 Polterg.		
5	11	KNOW	Pick Day	Baker's	Herbs	How Cook	T-Tubbies	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Wishbone		Ruth Rendell	Teorema (1968)	Terence Stamp.			
7	6	CHEK	2:FigSkate G.Prix Final	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Wings of Gold		Candid C.	Encore! E!	The Pretender	Profiler		News	Night Man		
8	8	BCTV	Pet Guys	House	Travel	Golf World	News		Emily of New Moon	Figure Skating	Grand Prix Final			News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	2:00 KCTS Cooks		Command Performance												Orbison
11	27	KIRO	Rhino J.H.	Animal	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Early Edition	Martial Law		Sons of Thunder (P)	News	:35 NYPD			
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Viper		Roseanne	Home I.	Touched By An Angel	Rambo III (1988)	Sylvester Stallone.	Taxi	Mad You	Cheers	MASH			
13	13	CKVU	Xena: Princess	Sliders		News		AddamsF.	AddamsF.	Blues After Dark	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Outer Limits	Red Green	Red Green			
14	7	VTV	3:30 Electric Circus	Siskel &..	Ent.Now	News	First Story	Basketball	Vancouver vs Houston	NBA		Cops	FX: The Series	Forever Knight			
15	21	TSN	3:00 Volleyball Women's Finals		Curling 1999 Labatt Brier			Racing F1	Auto Racing	Australian Grand Prix F1		Sportsdesk					
16	5	KING	3:Gymnast Visa Amer.	KING News	News	News	Wings of Gold	FigSkate	ISU 4 Cont.	The Pretender	Profiler	News	AlmstLive				
17		CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	WrldTod.	Business	Larry King Weekend	Cold War	Sports Tonight	Wrld Beat	\$\$ Week	Cold War	SprtsT.	Money			
20	23	KSTW	See No Evil, Hear No Evil	Gene Wilder.	Extra Weekend	Home I.	Seinfeld	1941 (1979)	Dan Aykroyd.		Cheers	Star Trek: Voyager					
21		YTV	Felix Cat	System C.	RadioAct.	WrstWitch	Fr. Stories	AddamsF.	Buffy Vampire Slayer	Gsebmps	Gsebmps	Af. Dark	Deepwater	BreakHigh	Flipper	Ocean Girl	
23	10	SRC	Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning vs Montréal Canadiens LNH		Jour/Point	:35 Juste pour rire	:35 Gazon maudit (1994)	Victoria Abril.	:35 La belle anglaise	Apparen.							
26		NEWS	On Line Conlon	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Fashion	Rough Cuts	Not Just the News	Report	On Arts	Fashion	\$ Show	C Investor	Editors			
30		TNN	Wk in Country Music	OpryBack	Grnd Opry	D. Waltrip's Racers	Racing Silver State Shootout		American Originals	Wk in Country Music							
31	20	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography: This Week	Law & Order		American Justice	City Confidential	Biography: This Week								
33		SHOW	Gridlock (1996)	David Hasselhoff.	Once a Thief	Prime Suspect	:05 Four Rooms (1995)	Tim Roth.	:15 Prime Suspect	:20 Four Rooms							
34	25	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1	E.R.	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DS9	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV					
38	16	TLC	UFOs Uncovered	Sky Chase	Alien Secrets		Sky Chase	Alien Secrets									
39		DISC	Kid@disc.	Illusions	Animal of the Week	Shark Stories	Discovery's People	Connect.	EXN TV	Animal of the Week	Shark Stories	Discovery's People					
43		HIST	Spice..Life	Untouchable	Hist.Land	Villa Rides (1968)	Yul Brynner.	Hist.Land	Villa Rides (1968)	Yul Brynner.							
44		LIFE	Inferno	Outdoors	Cott. Life	Pet Friend	Walk On the Wild Side	Outback	Inferno	Eros							

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Classic rock band at Legion

Triple Shot is pouring out the best of classic rock 'n' roll at the Legion Saturday night.

The Victoria band plays just about everything from the '90s back through decades past.

They bring alive the sounds of groups such as Chuck Berry, the Beatles, the Doors, Bob Seger, Otis Redding, ZZ Top, Blue Rodeo

and The Eagles.

Band members are lead vocalist and drummer John Bradsell, lead guitarist and vocalist Charlie Paluch, and John Barry, who plays bass and acoustic guitar, and does lead vocals as well.

Born and raised in England, Bradsell has played drums professionally since the 1960s, support-

ing bands such as The Who, Joe Cocker, Small Faces and The Moody Blues.

He's been part of several successful cover bands since moving to Canada in 1973.

Paluch is well-known in the Victoria music scene for his "smokin' lead guitar" which has provided the cutting edge for local acts such as Teaser, Public Scales, Limited Access and Barney Rebble.

Barry has played for 15 years with both all-original and cover bands.

He has toured and supported national acts such as Blue Rodeo, Triumph, Randy Bachman and Luba.

Music and dancing starts at 8:30.

Entertaining novelist lined up for reading

Theatre Alive! has once again snared an entertaining writer for its visiting writers series.

Ronald Wright, author of the bestselling novel called A Scientific Romance, and the acclaimed archeological, historical and political examination of Central America — Time Among the Maya — will speak and read at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church next Wednesday evening.

Since using his fine form to entertain a Festival of the Arts crowd several years ago, Wright has penned the novel A Scientific Romance.

It won a major British fiction prize, was nominated for "book of the year" by the Globe and Mail and The Sunday Times, and was editor's choice for The New York Times.

Wright has been primarily known as a travel writer, and is "one of the best . . . working in English," according to literary critic George Woodcock.

Wright has also written Stolen Continents, which chronicles the historical treatment of native people in the Americas; Home and Away, a collection of travel essays; On Fiji Islands; and Cut Stones and Crossroads: a Journey in Peru.

Gumboot gala

Bill Henderson dons gumboots and guitar and entertains a packed house with a versatile repertoire at Fulford Hall Monday night. His performance was one of many numbers performed by gumbooted singers and dancers at the Salt Spring Folk Club's Black Tie and Gumboot Gala. Watch the Driftwood for more photos next week.

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Flute, guitar team entertain at church

Islanders will have a rare chance to hear a flute and guitar duo on Salt Spring today (Wednesday).

Kuroshio is the name of the Vancouver duo formed by Ruth Cornish and Thomas Evdokimoff.

They will play selections from a standard repertoire for flute and guitar, and some of their own arrangements at a free recital at All Saints

By-the-Sea on Park Drive.

Cornish studied flute at UBC, where she received her Bachelor of Music degree.

She has performed with the Vancouver Philharmonic Orchestra, and teaches flute and piano lessons.

Evdokimoff is a freelance classical guitarist and music teacher who holds an M.A. in music theory from UBC.

He is on the faculty at the Delta Community Music School and is a director of an ensemble called Standing Wave.

Part of the Music and Munch series, the recital begins at 12:10 p.m.

It will be followed by a light lunch created by the Anglican Caterers and available for \$4.75.

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Award-winning potter brings skills to upcoming Salt Spring workshop

A potter whose work was one of six award-winners in a pool of 1,546 entries is offering a workshop on Salt Spring later this month.

Laurie Rolland, a Sechelt ceramic artist, has just won the award in an international competition sponsored by Ceramics Monthly magazine.

Rolland's work will be included in conjunction with the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts' conference in Columbus, Ohio in mid-March. Entries came from 45 different countries.

As well, Rolland is featured in the latest edition of Ceramics Monthly.

The Salt Spring Potters Guild is sponsoring the March 27-28 Rolland workshop, which will focus on handbuilding and decorative techniques.

She will also explore combining thrown forms and handbuilt sections to create jugs, teapots and other pieces.

The workshop is at ArtSpring from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, with a potluck dinner held on the

26th at a private home. Cost for the weekend is \$75.

"In most pieces I try to incorporate visual elements of the earth, sea and sky," Rolland writes about herself. "The beauty of the B.C. coast is a serene and pervasive influence on my work. My passion for gardening brings me closer to forms, colours and texture that easily insinuate themselves in a medium that comes from the earth. The pieces evoke a sense of ritual, perhaps they are objects that could occur naturally. They encapsulate

the pulsing of organic form, controlled yet fluid."

Rolland has won several awards, taught in B.C., Alberta and Ontario, been a juror and exhibited across the country in solo, invitational and juried shows since 1978.

Her work has been profiled in more than 30 different publications.

Registration deadline for the workshop is March 8.

Call or fax Louise Harker at 537-9872 for more information or to register.



TEA, ANYONE?:

Registration deadline is March 8 for a two-day workshop with ceramic artist Laurie Rolland, who creates teapots and other art pieces.

New Brunswick pop-folk trio prepares to raise the roof at the Lions Club hall

One of the most popular live acts in Atlantic Canada will bring its rambunctious spirit to Lions Club Hall on Friday night.

Phenomenal vocals and harmonies, songs that really mean something and exhilarating musicianship are the hallmarks of Modabo, a pop-folk trio from Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Modabo is Mike Doyle, Jon Weaver and Darrell Grant, who were playing at kitchen parties and doing jam sessions together soon after they met in 1991.

Weaver plays flute, piano, organ, percussion and guitar; Grant is the trio's inspired songwriter and acoustic guitar player; both men play their part in the group's vocal wizardry.

Doyle is an extraordinary vocalist whose voice one reviewer described as "Sweet and tender one minute, soulful the next and down and dirty a minute later.

Doyle has the kind of voice that can be honed and polished, but it's a natural gift to begin with."

From opening for Garnet Rogers at the Fredericton Playhouse in 1994, to raising the roof at theatres and folk clubs across the country last year, Modabo has been busy making a name for itself.

That's despite all three members having to rebound from injuries and operations in 1995-96.

But in 1996 the group and its first CD were nominated for East Coast Music Association (ECMA) awards — album of the year and group of the year. In 1998 they were again nominated for a best group award.

Their 1997 CD called The Many and the One received great reviews, with the band's excellent live and humorous show often referred to as well.

Modabo's third album is due for release this spring.

Tickets for Friday's show are available at Acoustic Planet for \$15.

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Thank you to the following contributors: Following is a sample of items being auctioned and for the next two weeks there will be more featured.

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Skin Sensations	Day at the spa	\$200.00
Edith Sacker	Ceiling light-new	\$150.00
Brian Lercher	B&B one night	\$95.00
Calypso Carpet	2 area rugs, Aztec, Trad.	\$140.00
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MEDIEVAL STUFF: Grades 7 to 9 students at Salt Spring Centre School, from left, Rande Kanne, Metta McLeod, Joah Chlophan, Joss Krayenhoff and Mamata Kreisler-Rock prepare for this week's production of playwright George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Medieval times brought to life in students' show

Senior students of Salt Spring Centre School are bringing the Medieval period to life with performances this week of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

The play is being presented by 13 senior students at the school, which has a reputation for fine theatrical productions.

It takes place at Fulford Hall on March 5 and 6 at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Saint Joan centres around the life, trial and execution of France's heroine-saint of the 1400s. It is described as a powerful exposition of Medieval-period issues, highlighting the birth of Nationalism and Protestantism and the threat Joan posed to existing institutions.

A daytime performance Thursday is also being offered free to school classes, but teachers must phone the school at 537-9130 to reserve space.

Erotic clowns on tap

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

This year's dance and clown Erotic Festival show — called *Freshly Squeezed* — is going to be radically different from years past.

The main difference? Everyone in the audience at ArtSpring is going to be able to see the dancers' feet.

If you've been to the last two years of packed house shows — at Meaden and Mahon halls — you'll know why that's significant.

The collaboration of clowns and dancers for an erotic-themed show, which began in 1996 at Cats Pajama's Studio where the feet were easy to find, has met great success and audience appreciation. The choreography, music and clown performances always wreak of class and freshness.

This year's show, which begins at 8 p.m. on March 12 and 13, promises to be ultra-fresh and juicy. It's right there in the event's title, which prompts even more than the usual playing around from some of the lively, creative women on the bill.

"When you squeeze it fresh, there's a lot of extra juice," jokes clown Susheela Meyers.

"We're happy to squeeze you out of your homes and ooze you into your seats at ArtSpring..." adds dancer/singer Sue Newman.

In fact, *Freshly Squeezed* could be the "breaking-in" event at ArtSpring, where the audience gets really loose and maybe even wet.

The line-up includes dancers Anna Haltrecht, Don Monteith, Sue Newman, Vigs Monfette, Dana Pennington and Frank Sullivan; The Big Proboscis clown group of Meyers, Laurie Clarke, James Wilkinson and Yogesha (Layah Bennun); and musicians Laurent Boucher and Ian Van Wyck.

If you've been curious about the tango craze, you won't want to

miss the dance choreographed by Haltrecht which involves all of the dancers.

"The tango clearly is the sexiest dance in the universe, bar none," asserts Meyers.

But Haltrecht says she likes to challenge people's stereotypes and so the piece is definitely not traditional.

Pennington and Monfette are doing dream/fantasy pieces, and Newman has both choreographed a "game of catch" can-can, and written a song which combines verbal and movement poetry.

The clowns are pulling some "absolutely insane" turns from their bag of tricks and Meyers is doing a piece on the eros of performing.

Erotic shows have led to some highly creative expression on stage in recent years, rewarding both audiences and performers.

"You have to explore, year after year, your relationship to the erotic," says Meyers, "and it changes all the time."

The process is a very personal one, she adds. And even after completing the exploration, you have to determine what you are able to share with the public.

We'll soak up whatever they are willing to squeeze out.

Tickets for *Freshly Squeezed* are \$15 and at et cetera, Naikai Gallery and ArtSpring.



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BELTING OUT THE BLUES: Former Salt Spring resident Kathy Roland, or Auntie Kate, and her band rock the house at Moby's Pub. The band was featured Friday and Saturday nights.

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Rattenbury lives on in buildings and book

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Contributor

Rattenbury; by Terry Reksten. 204 pp. \$18.95; Sono Nis Press.

"The evil that men do lives after them..." wrote Shakespeare.

He failed to remark on the manner in which those who suffer the evil of others face a similar fate.

Francis Mawson Rattenbury came to British Columbia in 1893, an unknown Yorkshire architect who was looking for something to happen in this new province of British Columbia. And it happened.

Previously employed by a firm of architects in Bradford, he had seen the city reach its saturation point and he wanted a new setting for new developments. And he found it.

He arrived in Victoria when that city was chosen as the site for the new parliament buildings. His first chore was to enter the competition for a suitable design.

Here he was; an architect of no great repute competing with the imaginative designs of half the architects of the western world. And here he was, the winning entrant in the contest, 25 years old.

Five years later the new buildings were formally opened. They were the envy of many a provincial capital. And they were the fruit of considerable provincial capital, having cost close to a million dollars in the days when a dollar was a dollar.

Rattenbury had it made. He went on to new buildings and new fame.

After designing a number of hotel expansion projects, Rattenbury was close to the deliberations which led to the donation of the site for the Empress Hotel and the selection of Rattenbury as the company's architect. It also led to the reclamation of the James Bay flats, a tidal mudflat which was condemned by the city as little more than an open sewer. The Victoria Harbour which we know today owes the striking combination of the legislative pile and the beloved, ivy-clad CPR hotel to the artistic Yorkshire brain who came here to build and left to die in his native England.

Rattenbury would undoubtedly have been forgotten had he lived out his span and died of some common disease of the aged. His works would have lived on, as they do, but few would have paused to learn the story of the 19th-century architect who brought the poetry of the harbour to reality.

In 1930, three decades after his arrival in the province, Rattenbury returned to Britain to settle in Bournemouth with Alma, his wife. Rattenbury had established a name for himself as an architect and as an entrepreneur. The province is loaded with his works. His name was on every kind of building in communities across British Columbia. It was a name that was destined to gain an even wider

fame when he met his death.

It appeared during the ensuing trial that Rattenbury was a complaisant spouse and raised no objection to Mrs. Rattenbury's attachment to the young chauffeur, George Stoner. He should have done so. Discovery of his dead body sparked an investigation which led to the arraignment of the lady of the house and her lover.

The interest of the tale at that time lay in the salacious reports of investigation and trial. Today the tale has a greater substance for its relationship to provincial history and the link with buildings and developments still to be seen in profusion here.

I found a third interest when I read of the link with Yorkshire's Saltair development. Visitors to North Yorkshire are often invited to drive through the classic suburb of Bradford, which represented the first attempt by an industrialist to provide decent accommodation for the workers in the woollen mills. No longer a separate community from the rest of the city, Saltair is still a notable residential project. It was designed by a Bradford company of architects, Lockwood and Mawson, on behalf of Titus Salt. It has no direct connection with the Rattenbury story, beyond the fact that he was associated with the company a decade or so later and was not above dropping their name when the claim to association could prove beneficial.

Playback show kicks-off erotic month

Islanders should get into the mood to play when they kick-off Erotic Festival '99 at Crotch Talk Friday night.

Crotch Talk is the third public event offered on the island by Salt Spring Playback Theatre, which dramatizes stories and input willingly volunteered by audience members.

It takes place at the gallery space in ArtSpring beginning at 8 p.m.

Troupe member Alan Kaplan says the group is aiming to make Friday's environment safe enough for people to share their thoughts

on the erotic — including their celebrations, difficulties or society's taboos about it. Explorations could also be much broader than the term "erotic" initially implies.

Playback will do some warm-up exercises for themselves and the audience, which will ideally help achieve the desired comfort level.

Admission to Crotch Talk is a suggested \$10 donation.

Other Erotic Festival events are:

- March 11-27, The Erotic Artshow, from the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists;
- March 12-13, Freshly

Squeezed show by dancers and clowns;

- March 27, Salt Spring Hysterical Society — The Erotic Show;

- March 28, Diana Hayes' book launch of The Choreography of Desire and photo exhibition.

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| • 12th - 21st | 10am-5pm Gallery | Erotic Art Show |
| • 12th - 13th | 8pm Theatre | Freshly Squeezed, -Anna Haltrecht Dance |

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14	7	VTV	Worldvision		Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sunday Edition		MasonLee	First Story	Perceptions		Kazan Jeff Fahey.				
15	21	TSN	7:30 Curling 1999 Labatt Brier					No Limits	Ski Lift	NHLPA	Curling 1999 Labatt Brier							Sprtsdsk			
16	5	KING	7:00 Weekend News		NBA Show	Basketball Regional Coverage NBA				Golf Doral-Ryder Open PGA						Basketball NBA					
17		CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer			Earth	World Report		Health	Wrld Beat	Sunday	Pinnacle	Sunday	Both Sides	News	\$\$ Week			
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31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week		Mysteries of the Bible		Blazing Saddles (1974) Gene Wilder.			Murder in a Small Town Gene Wilder.			Justice		Justice	The Unexplained					
33		SHOW	7:00 Tom Sawyer		Fly By Night		Sweating Bullets		Carry on Sergeant (1958) William Hartnell.			HalePace	Lightning..	Pie in the Sky		Friday 13th: Series					
34	25	KCPQ	FOX News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Wildflower (1991) Beau Bridges.			Hockey St. Louis Blues vs Dallas Stars NHL			Videos				Videos				
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7	6	CHEK	3:30Letterm	Inside Ed.	News	News	News		Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	Ally McBeal		News	:40 Club 54	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada		News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Stargate: S-G1		Ally McBeal		L.A. Doctors		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business		News	Bill Nye	Diary	Chihuly Over Venice			:45 Andrea Bocelli			Wrld News		
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	L.A. Doctors		News	Letterman	
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman		Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel		Beverly Hills Cop 2 (1987) Eddie Murphy.			Seinfeld		Mad You	Cheers	MASH	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Caroline	2 Guys...	2 Guys...	Early Edition		SportPage	News	
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News		Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place		Love Boat: Next Wave		Dateline		News	Media TV	
15	21	TSN	Hockey	NBA Paint	Bloopers	Curling 1999 Labatt Brier						Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War			Sportsdesk		
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Caroline	Law & Order		Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight	
17		CNN	3:30Money.	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN & TIME		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN & TIME		SprtsT.	Moneyline	
20	23	KSTW	CADream Saved Bell		Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	The Nanny	Frasier	Seinfeld	Dilbert	Redhand.	The Sentinel		MASH		Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	AddamsF.	S. Holmes	Story Stud	RadioAct.	Lassie	Rex Runt	Wallace	Rex Runt	Flatworld	Rex Runt	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark	
23	10	SRC	Woof!	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir		Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...		Omertà, honneur		Téléjournal/Point		Sports	B. oreille	
26		NEWS	Newsweek Reports		Sports	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		Newsweek/:15 Petrie's		National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin		National	Business	
30		TNN	The Waltons		Life & Times of..		Prime Time Country		Stone Country		Dallas		The Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Stone Country		
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Invest. Report		Poirot		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot		
33		SHOW	Counterstrike		Street Justice		Due South		The Buddha of Suburbia (cont'd Mar 9th)				:20 Love (1982) Joni Mitchell.		:20Buddha of Suburbia				
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ally McBeal		Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN		
38	16	TLC	Trauma Center		Forces of Nature		Rome: Power & Glory		Rome: Power & Glory		Forces of Nature		Rome: Power & Glory		Rome: Power & Glory		Trauma Center		
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Behavin' Animals		Dang.Sea	Parks	Discover Magazine	@discovery.ca		Behavin' Animals		Dang.Sea	Parks	Discover Magazine			
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	Making Sense of 60s		History Presents		Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians		History Presents		Hist.Land	Scatter..	The Canadians		
44		LIFE	Homes	Trendspot.	J. Hanna	Nat. Geo.	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Dish It Out	Dinner?	J. Hanna	Foodess.	M. Stewart	Family	Lifestyles Rich Fam		Extra	Dinner?	

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 9													
P	S	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	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		On Arts	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	The 5th Estate		The National		News	:55 Cadfael
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports N.	Strange World (SP)		News	:35 News
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Pw'rPlace	Business	Rattenbury	OpnDoors	Dotto's	Why Don't Men Iron		Sex for Parents		The Mind Travellers		10-7 For Life	
7	6	CHEK	3:3 Letterm.	Inside Ed.	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	JAG		Blade Squad	Corin Nemec.			News	:40 Club 54
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Maggie	NwsRadio	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	The City		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye Science Guy	Nova			Frontline		Precious Children		KeepApp	Wrid News
11	27	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG		Seasons of Love 2/2	(cont'd from Mar 7th)			News	Letterman
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Fr.Prince	Home I.	The Nanny	Seinfeld	Touched By An Angel	Baywatch			V.I.P.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	MASH
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young	& Restless	News		E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	Bob&Marg	Dharma &	3rd Rock	Deadliest Storms		SportPage	News
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	The PJs	Spin City	Dilbert	Dateline NBC		News	Fashion
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Strongest Man		Curling 1999	Labatt Brier					Sportsdesk		Boxing De	La Hoya vs Quartey		Sportsdesk
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	3rd Rock	NwsRadio	..Shoot Me	Will Grace	Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight
17		CNN	3:30 Money.	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live	Late Edition		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		Late Edition		SprtsT.	Moneyline
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Basketball	Seattle vs Minnesota	NBA	Seinfeld	Moesha	Fam.Rules	Mal & Ed	B.Brothers	Home I.	Frasier	Frasier	NwsRadio	
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	AddamsF.	Odyssey	Animorphs	Fr. Stories	Reboot	Gsebmps	AddamsF.	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl
23	10	SRC	Spatial	Sandiego	Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	Virginie	La Fature	Bouscotte		Enjeux		Téléjournal/Point		Sports	Découvert
26		NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Hot Type	C'ntersp.	The National		Pamela Wallin		NewsWorld/15	Petrie's	National	C'ntersp.	Pamela Wallin		National	Business
30		TNN	The Waltons	Life and Times of..	Prime Time Country			George Jones Show	Dallas			The Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		George Jones Show	
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		Invest. Report		Inspector Morse	Law & Order			Biography		Investigative Reports		Inspector Morse	
33		SHOW	Counterstrike	Sirens		Black Harbour		The Buddha of Suburbia				:20 The Rachel Papers	(1989) Dexter Fletcher.				Movie
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	The PJs	Guinness Records	Reports	Mad You	:05 Star Trek: DSN	
38	16	TLC	Trauma Center		Trauma - Life&Death		Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Trauma - Life&Death		Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Rome: Power & Glory	Trauma Center		
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Science Impossible	@discovery.ca		Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Science Impossible			
43		HIST	Advent.	Yesterday	History of Warfare	War Stories		Turning Points	Cold War		War Stories	Turning Points	Cold War				
44		LIFE	Gr'nthmb	Tourist	Inferno	Outback	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Inn Chef	Dinner?	Inferno	Tourist	M. Stewart	Cott. Life	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		WEEKDAY DAYTIME MARCH 3 TO MARCH 9													
P	S	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	Noddy	CBC Playground		Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	Various	Wnd.Year	Pamela Wallin		E.N.G.		Various	Urban P
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	11	KNOW	Various	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
7	6	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	The People's Court		The Price is Right		CityLine		News		CHEK	House	Another World		B & B	Various
8	8	BCTV	7:10 Canada AM	Hollyw'dS.	Ch. Heart	Movie S.	Various	Highlander: Series		News		Various	M A.World	B & B	Various	The Roseanne Show	
9	9	KCTS	Zobmafoo	Barney	T-Tubbies	Noddy	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	C. Couch	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	Zobmafoo
11	27	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	
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Various	Match G.	Paid Prog.	Murphy B.	Hard Copy	Sally Jesse Raphael	Jenny Jones		Mauri Povich Show		Donny and Marie		Howie Mandel Show	
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Ready Not	Bynon	General Hospital		Days of Our Lives	
14	7	VTV	6:00 News		Live Regis & Kathie		The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott	Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show		Montel Williams	
15	21	TSN	W T H F Sportsdesk		W T H F Canada Winter Games		Various	M Fishing	Snow Trax	M TU Curling		W Soccer / TH F Golf				Off Record	Sprtsdsk
16	5	KING	7:00 Today Show		Martha Stewart Living		Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives	News		Another World		Leeza Gibbons Show		The Roseanne Show	
17		CNN	6:00 News	CNN&Co	News	Burden	CNN Today		Showbiz	Talkback Live		CNN Td.	Burden	Inside Politics		News	Moneyline
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	The Rockford Files		Perry Mason		In Heat of Night	The People's Court		NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon
21		YTV	Histerial	Rupert	C. Couch	Various	Various	Shining.	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	Lassie	C. Couch	Various	Kitty Cats	Rupert	Hometown
23	10	SRC	7:00 Matin express		Les 3 mousquetaires		Liza / V Clémence		La vraie vie		Le Midi	Lingo	Nord 60e	Nord60e	ME J V Nord du 60e		..Ouimzie Variées
26		NEWS	NewsWorld Business		Benmergui/ From Hip		Dayside		Various	NewsWorld Internat.		Canadian	F Culture	Politics		BBC News	Various
30		TNN	Dallas		Creative Living		The Waltons		H.Studio	Woman'sD		Crook and Chase		Club Dance		The Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas
31	20	A&E	Murder She Wrote		Northern Exposure		Law & Order		Various	Quincy M.E. / Cosby		The Equalizer		Murder She Wrote		Northern Exposure	
33		SHOW	Adrenaline Junkies		Neon Rider		A Country Practice		Various	Water Rats		Little Hobo	Katts Dog	Tarzan	Madison	Party of Five	
34	25	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Dudley R.	Little House Prairie		Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Match G.	Various Movies				Spiderman	Hercules
38	16	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wedding	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila
39		DISC	Travelers		@discovery.ca		Explore Your World		Jennings' Design	Various	Various	EXN TV	Inq. Minds	Flightline	M. Magic	Power Hour	
43		HIST	Combat		Rat Patrol	Advent.	Various		Various	M Scatter..	Various	Yesterday	At War	Yesterday	Combat	Way Were	Rat Patrol
44		LIFE	Various	Images	Living	Crafts	Dinner?	Various	M. Stewart	Living	Crafts	Design	Renovator	Wrkshop	Extra	Images	Various

WHAT'S ON TV MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAR 3

6:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **Five Fingers (1952,War)** Attendant to British Ambassador in Turkey sells Allied war plants to Germans. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux
 7:00 PM
 (33) ★★★★★ **The Icicle Thief (1989,Romance)** A conceited film director is forced to enter his own imaginary world. Maurizio Nichetti, Cateiina Sylos Labini
 9:00 PM
 (33) **Volere Volare (1990,Romance)** A cartoon sound-man and a prostitute meet and immediately fall in love. Mariella Valentini, Patrizio Rovorsi
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 11:00 PM
 (33) **Volere Volare (1990,Romance)** Mariella Valentini, Patrizio Rovorsi
 11:35 PM
 (2) ★★★★★ **Sorry Wrong Number (1949,Thriller)** Woman overhears murder plan on phone, only to discover that she's the victim. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster

THURSDAY, MAR 4

6:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **The Buddy Holly Story (1978,Biography)** The biography of Buddy Holly's life, career and tragic death in a plane crash. Gary Busey, Don Stroud
 7:00 PM
 (33) ★★★★★ **Barcelona (1994,Romance)** Young businessman and cousin, won variety of women and debate attitudes. Mira Sorvino, Taylor Nichols
 8:00 PM
 (20/23) **Inferno (Drama)** A massive solar explosion threatens life on Earth as we know it. James Remar, Stephanie Niznik

9:00 PM

(43) ★★★★★ **The Buddy Holly Story (1978,Biography)** Gary Busey, Don Stroud
 9:15 PM
 (33) ★★★★★ **Metropolitan (1990,Comedy)** Preppies and debutantes adopt a stranger to solve a shortage of escorts. Carolyn Farina, Edward Clements
 11:20 PM
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 11:35 PM
 (2) ★★★★★ **The Suburbanators (1995,Documentary)** A camera follows three groups of guys in the suburbs of Calgary. Joel McNichol, Stephen Spender

FRIDAY, MAR 5

6:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **Where Eagles Dare (1969,War)** An officer with knowledge of the D-Day operation is captured. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood
 8:00 PM
 (12/24) ★★★★★ **Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (1984,Sci-Fi)** Captain Kirk hijacks the Enterprise to go search for Mr. Spock. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
 9:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **Where Eagles Dare (1969,War)** Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood
 10:00 PM
 (9) ★★★★★ **Easter Parade (1948,Musical)** A man tries to turn a chorus girl into a star to upstage his ex-dance partner. Ann Miller, Fred Astaire
 (33) **Contes Immoraux (1974,Drama)** Paloma Picasso, Lise Danvers
 11:35 PM
 (2) ★★★★★ **Born on the Fourth of July (1989,Biography)** Vietnam vet returns

home from war paralyzed from the chest down. Tom Cruise, Willem Dafoe

SATURDAY, MAR 6

6:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **Villa Rides (1968,Western)** Villa fights for human rights by killing those he believes are traitors. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum
 8:00 PM
 (12/24) ★★★★★ **Rambo III (1988>Action)** An elite American soldier enters foreign territory to liberate a friend. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna
 (20/23) ★★★★★ **1941 (1979,Comedy)** A comedy set in Los Angeles immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty
 8:05 PM
 (33) ★★★★★ **Four Rooms (1995,Comedy)** A four story cameo-filled farce set in a hotel on New Year's Eve. Tim Roth, Antonio Banderas
 9:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **Villa Rides (1968,Western)** Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum
 10:00 PM
 (5) ★★★★★ **Teorema (1968,Drama)** A man ingratiates himself into a wealthy family's home and disrupts their lives. Terence Stamp, Silvana Mangano
 11:20 PM
 (33) ★★★★★ **Four Rooms (1995,Comedy)** Tim Roth, Antonio Banderas
 SUNDAY, MAR 7
 6:00 PM
 (20/23) ★★★★★ **Monkey Shines: An Experiment in Fear (1988,Horror)** Quadriplegic is given a highly trained monkey to help him. Jason Beghe, John Pankow
 (31/20) **The Scarlet Pimpernel (1999,Drama)** Sir Percy Blakeney rescues

innocent victims from the guillotine. Richard Grant, Elizabeth McGovern

MONDAY, MAR 8

7:00 PM
 (43) ★★★★★ **The Buddha of Suburbia (1993,Drama)** Story of a suburban young man's rite of passage in the 1970s. Roshan Seth, Naveen Andrews
 8:00 PM
 (12/24) ★★★★★ **Beverly Hills Cop 2 (1987,Comedy)** Axel returns to Beverly Hills and is working to bust a gang of smugglers. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold
 9:20 PM
 (33) **Love (1982,Romance)** A collection of short films centre on love and sex. Joni Mitchell, Winston Rekert
 11:20 PM
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 7:00 PM
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 9:00 PM
 (7/6) **Blade Squad (Action)** Psychopath sets his sights on new law enforcement unit. Corin Nemec, Yancey Arias
 (11/27) **Seasons of Love (Drama)** Family experiences trials and tribulations that plague dreams of perfect life. Peter Strauss, Rachel Ward
 (14/7) ★★★★★ **Speed (1994,Suspense)** An officer must face a crazed man who plants a bomb on a city bus. Keanu Reeves, Sandra Bullock
 10:00 PM
 (12/24) ★★★★★ **La Bamba (1987,Biography)** The life story of the ambitious Richie Valens who rockets to stardom. Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales
 (31/20) **The Scarlet Pimpernel (1999,Drama)** Richard Grant, Elizabeth McGovern
 10:50 PM
 (33) **Girls Town (1996,Drama)** Lili Taylor, Anna Grace

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Meetings



Events

- **Festival of the Arts** annual general meeting, at Lions Club Hall, Wed., March 3, 7 p.m.
- **Meeting** for supporters of the Latimer family will meet at United Church Hall, Sun., Mar. 7, 2 p.m.
- **Ken Millard** of Galiano Conservancy speaks on Accepting Responsibility as a Community, at the SSI Conservancy AGM, Lions Hall, Tue., Mar. 9, 7-9 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **SSI Disc Golf Association** meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the caretakers' residence at Mouat Park, 3:30 p.m.
- **Seniors & Alzheimer's** support group, SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 11 a.m.
- **Stamp collectors** of all ages at SS Seniors, Wednesdays at 10 a.m.
- **Cancer Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook 10 a.m. - noon every third Wednesday
- **Core Inn Homework Club** meets with Shilo every Wednesday at the Core Inn from 3-4:30 p.m.
- **Therapeutic Touch Practitioners** group meets at SS Seniors, 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month
- **Reader's Theatre** meets every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall from 10 a.m. till noon
- **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.
- **Salt Spring Health Association** meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Lady Minto meeting room from 4-5:30 p.m.
- **Parkinson's Support Group** meets at Croftonbrook at 2 p.m. on

- the second Thursday of the month.
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors at 7 p.m. every Thursday.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meetings are held at 6 p.m. every Thursday at the Anglican Church Hall.
- **SSI Painters' Guild** meetings, every Wednesday at Hart Bradley Hall from 9:30-noon.
- **Life Drawing** classes are offered every Monday from 1-3 p.m., upstairs at Ganges United Church.
- **SSI Weavers' Guild** meets at the Baptist Church every Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Reader's Theatre** meets at 10 a.m. every Monday at Croftonbrook Hall.
- **Spanish conversation** group meets at SS Seniors, from 10 a.m.-noon every Monday but the last.
- **Buddhist meditation** group meets at 135 McPhillips Ave. every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
- **Bandemonium**, the community band, meets in the high school music room every Monday from 7-9 p.m.
- **Health & nutrition** for families at Family Place on the third Monday of the month from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- **Chess Club** meets at SS Seniors every Monday at 10 a.m. and every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- **Duplicate Bridge** meetings are held in the lower hall of the Baptist Church every Monday at 7 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous** meet every Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. at SS Seniors.
- **Seniors choir** practices are held every Tuesday at SS Seniors at 10:30 a.m.
- **Planned Parenthood Clinics** at the Core Inn every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

- **Video Night:** All Things Bright and Beautiful, at United Church Hall, Sun., Mar. 7, 7 p.m.
- **Theatre Alive!** presents bestselling author Ronald Wright, at All Saints, Wed., Mar. 10, 8 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **Loonie tea & video** is held by the OAPO at Lower Central Hall at 1:30 on the first, third and fourth Wednesday.
- **Core Inn** cafe is open every Wednesday from 4:30-7:30 p.m., everyone welcome. 134 McPhillips Ave.
- **Luncheons** are offered at SS Seniors every Thursday at noon.
- 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.
- **Community Meditation** takes place at the United Church Hall every Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- **Smiles Café** takes place at Ganges United Church from 12-1 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month.
- **Book Sale** is held downstairs at the Ganges library every Saturday from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- **Blood pressure clinics** are offered free at SS Seniors from 10-noon on the last Monday of each month.
- **Wisdom Circle** is offered on the first and third Friday at the United Church Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Ongoing**
- **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.
- **Taoist Tai Chi** is offered for seniors at Lower Central Hall every Monday at 10 a.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.

Stage

- **Crotch Talk:** Playback Theatre opens Erotic Festival '99 events at the ArtSpring Gallery, Fri., Mar. 5, 8 p.m.
- **Saint Joan**, George Bernard Shaw's play, presented by Salt Spring Centre School's senior students, Fulford Hall, Fri. & Sat., Mar. 5-6, 7 p.m.

Cinema

- **The Thin Red Line**, a four-star poetic adaptation of the James Jones novel about the World War II battle of Guadalcanal. Starring Sean Penn, Woody Harrelson, Adrien Brody, George Clooney, John Cusack and Nick Nolte.
- **She's All That.** A teen version of My Fair Lady starring Freddie Prinze Jr., Rachael Leigh Cook, Anna Paquin and Kieran Culkin. It includes bursts of inspired wit and appealing performances about a high school hunk who falls for the geeky art student he tries to turn into a prom queen on a bet.



Music



Triple Shot, classic rock 'n' roll at the Legion

- **Kuroshio**, the flute and classical guitar duo of Ruth Cornish and Tom Evdokimoff will give a free recital at Music and Munch, All Saints Anglican Church, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers. Wed., Mar. 3, 12:10 p.m.
- **Modabo**, East Coast male vocal and acoustic trio, Lions Hall, Fri., Mar. 5, 8 p.m.
- **Gene Groomes & Three Chord Sloth**, blues and more at the Fulford Inn, Fri. & Sat., Mar. 5-6, 8:30 p.m.
- **Triple Shot**, classic rock 'n' roll dance at the Legion, Sat., Mar. 6, 8:30 p.m.
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Play time for everyone at Mouat Park disc golf course

Dean Crouse and Mitchell Sherrin are aiming to put Salt Spring's disc golf course on the map.

Crouse is president and Sherrin vice-president of the newly formed Salt Spring Island Disc Golf Association.

Both are keen to create interest around the Parks and Rec-funded Hart Memorial Disc Golf Park now operating in Mouat Park.

"We got everything up and running for those who want to try the course," says Crouse. "We'll be installing a map and set of rules very soon and the clubhouse should be ready for our first tournament."

The duo is aiming at a grand opening of May 15 with a multi-category tournament that is likely to draw competitors from all over Canada and the United States.

"Like the course on Pender, we feel ours could become a destination for top players as well as beginners," says Sherrin. "We'd like to get an annual tournament in the summer, one in the fall and then the Boxing Day Classic."

The local course has been operating for several months and is starting to attract regular users.

A round can take about 30 minutes if a person plays alone or 60 to 90 minutes in a group (Crouse will play three rounds in one day).

As many as 30 people will play the 18 holes on a Saturday, and Crouse says he sees people of all

ages flinging discs during the week.

The prime reason for creating the facility was to give local youth an option to hanging around in Centennial Park.

"We feel it is a great sport for kids because it's a mental-focus type of game," says Sherrin. "You only compete with yourself so it's something any kid can work on."

"It's really for all ages. The one on Pender regularly attracts 60-year-olds. It's a great pastime for anyone. Basically I think people need play time in life."

Use of the course is free; discs run about \$13 each and can be obtained from Crouse (537-8240) or at West Of The Moon, although any frisbee-style disc can be used.

The new association plans to have a volunteer at the course on Saturdays to help introduce the sport to first-timers. It welcomes new members and meets on the first Wednesday of every month.

"Our priorities are to teach the rules and etiquette and to be respectful of the environment so the community will support us," says Crouse. "Then we can look at becoming part of the tourist infrastructure on Salt Spring."

Future plans could include night golf, with illuminated discs and poles, and perhaps a new park on Galiano Island that could create a triathlon around the three Gulf Islands courses.



FLYING SAUCERS: Visitors to Mouat Park have to watch themselves these days as golfers fling their discs around 18 holes of the fully operational Hart Memorial Disc-Golf Park just

outside of Ganges. The PARC-funded facility now has an association and board of directors to promote the sport that is perfect for players of all ages and skill levels.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bantam age football team created after junior success

Due to the incredible success of last fall's junior-bantam football program, organizers are also looking to field a bantam-age squad (14 and 15) this year.

The younger team (for players under 14) advanced to the Vancouver Island finals in its first season last year and created a serious football buzz on Salt Spring.

The island's association will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Fernwood School to explore the possibility of running junior and bantam teams in the upcoming season.

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Scorpions prepare for tough provincial competition

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

It's all unexplored territory from here on in.

GISS' senior girls hoopsters enter their first provincial playoffs today (Wednesday) seeded 13 out of a championship field of 16 teams.

Only one opponent is familiar — top-ranked Ladysmith — while the rest of the AA teams come from places like Vanderhoof and Agassiz.

It's tough for Kellie Booth and her Scorpions to know what to expect.

"I think the seeding works to our advantage because we're as big a mystery as anyone," said Booth during the team's final practice Friday at GISS. "One thing we do know is that they are all going to be tough."

The championships run today through Saturday at three locations in Kamloops, the Riverside Coliseum, Cariboo College and Kamloops High School, and happen at the same time as the B.C. boys' AA finals.

Booth did manage to get a scouting report on her squad's first opponent — Vancouver's Little Flower Academy, in its second-

straight B.C. playoffs.

The report reveals a mirror image of the Scorpions: a run-and-gun fast break; small, quick guards; and a big centre that prefers to shoot from close in.

"I know it is going to come down to defence against (Little Flower) and keeping the turnovers down," said Booth. "The good thing is that I don't think they know how similar we are so we've got the advantage of preparation."

The game begins at noon.

Another advantage is that the Scorpions enter the tournament as healthy as they have been all season.

Pivotal guard Claire Rustad's finger sprain from the island championships has all but healed; her backcourt mate, co-captain Sarah Cameron, is no longer bothered by a mid-season wrist injury; centre Annette Wright's foot injury hasn't flared up in weeks; and top-scorer Katharina Blanke's knee ligaments are holding together.

Co-captain Sheila Stacey is the only injury-free starter.

"We're going to need all of them to be at the top of their games. We're also going to need a few strong minutes from the bench. It will have to be a complete team



PATIENT PREP: Coach Kellie Booth (left) runs her Scorpions through the same drills the senior girls have been learning all season, but this time the preparation is focussed on the provincial championships. Christy Robley (centre) takes in last-minute instructions.

Photo by Mike Levin

effort," Booth said.

The coach has brought up juniors Cynthia Cameron and Jenn Keating to round out team numbers.

For Stacey the tournament is a chance for the Scorpions to prove something to themselves.

"The question is whether we end up playing like we can. We've had

some bad games this year but I think we've got that out of our system now," she said.

"We're a fast-break team. If that works then we can get on a roll and we can play with just about anyone."

The Salt Spring contingent left Monday and will be part of the opening ceremonies and banquet Tuesday evening.

Staff and players will stay at the small, downtown Scotts Inn in an effort to keep away from the buzz of the official tournament hotel and convention centre.

"We're seeded low so our first games will be against tougher teams. (The outcome) will depend on how tired we get," Stacey said.

If the Scorpions have a goal for the event it is to finish among the province's top-eight teams.

They would have to win their opener against Little Flower to enter the winner's side of the draw.

"We're a streak team. I know our defence will be ready," said Booth. "On offence I think we need to get a few shots to fall to get the confidence going."

GISS will play its second game Thursday and one match each on Friday and Saturday.

SIMS wins five out of six in Wednesday's two-ball event

Salt Spring's Middle School has the sharpest shooters around.

Students from the Rainbow Road facility took five of six categories during the February 24 NBA two-ball basketball competition held at the middle school.

The event matched up two shooters trying to score as many points as possible during a 60-sec-

ond span.

Winning teams now advance to the next level of competition in either Victoria or Vancouver.

Angela Stalker and Gord Akerman topped the 12-14 years mixed group, while Kimberly Cormack and Jacquie Harkema won the 12-14 girls, and Phil Watson and Daniel Scotton took

the 12-14 boys event.

Shannon Stewart and Peter Goodman from Fernwood School beat out all others in the nine-11 years mixed competition. Brittanie O'Donnell and Asia Robb were the best nine-11 girls team, and Mike Stewart and Julian Hazenboom won the boys category.

About 150 students from the

middle school, Salt Spring Elementary, Phoenix and Fernwood descended on the middle school gym.

The stands were packed and noisy all afternoon as competitors shot from pre-arranged points on the floor; the further away from the hoop the spot was, the higher the score.

Players got one warm-up round before being thrust into competition.

The event was sponsored by the NBA through the Vancouver Grizzlies and offers all winners court-side seats at a Grizzlies game. The dates of the next round of competition have not yet been released.

Slugs inch toward lead then fall to Sidney 9-7

Salt Spring Slugs fell a few inches short in their hockey matchup with Sidney Squid Roe Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena.

Right from the start the Slugs and Squid Roe traded goals until late in the game when Sidney took an 8-7 lead and added an empty net marker to finish with a 9-7 victory.

Salt Spring scored first, then gave up three straight to find themselves under the gun.

They did manage to tie the game at 3-3 before Sidney took the upper hand.

Blain Johnson, Pat Akerman and Chad Kinnear all tallied goals in the match.

For Kinnear it was his first of the season.

The Slugs face Chemainus Old Boys today at Fuller Lake and take on Sooke Traders Sunday, also at Fuller Lake.

Island hosts young girls league soccer tourney

More than 400 young soccer players will converge on Portlock Park this weekend for a proper windup to the girls' youth soccer season.

Salt Spring was chosen as host for the annual event that welcomes teams from throughout the lower Vancouver Island league.

The competition Saturday and Sunday will give five- to nine-year-old players a chance to face off against each other without league points on the line.

The event is part of the league's mandate to expose youth to as many positive activities as possible.

High school soccer re-starts

The second half of the high school soccer season begins preparation this week with senior and junior girls and junior boys teams holding tryouts.

Play begins next week.

GISS will field entries in all

three leagues under the organization of perennial soccer maven Doug Pearson.

The school will also host the AA senior girls provincial championships May 30-June 1, a first for Salt Spring.

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Horses, snowshoes, kayaks, skis: set for spring break

A choice of outdoor activities beckons Salt Spring youngsters who will soon be tossing aside the school books and diving into spring break.

Two island businesses are offering camps for children during the break which runs March 13 to 19, and Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation is organizing a one-day ski trip to Mount Washington.

Youths age 12 to 17 can take in one or both of Island Escapades' excursion-based camps — one involves kayaking, the other mountaineering — and children from seven to 15 can learn riding skills at Camp Narnia. Everyone is welcome on the ski trip.

Jack Rosen of Island Escapades is running a water-based kayaking camp March 13-16.

The group will establish a base camp under shelter on Wallace Island and explore nearby marine parks via kayak.

Island Escapades' second camp runs March 17-20, likely using cabins at Mount Arrowsmith on Vancouver Island. The camp will teach mountaineering skills, such as hiking with snowshoes, climbing with ice picks and some non-technical rope work. Rosen has alternative routes and even a different

base-camp location, depending on weather conditions.

But either way, "these are wilderness-based programs," Rosen says. "It won't be a residential setting."

Both camps are open to boys and girls, to a maximum of 12 and a minimum of five. Rosen says the ratio of youth to helpers will be four or five to one.

Cost is \$280 for one camp or \$530 for both. Island Escapades supplies all the equipment, gear, tents and food. Participants are given a clothing list.

"This is the first spring break program we've run — so it's pretty exciting for us," Rosen says.

Island Escapades summer camps usually run about half locals and half off-island participants, but Rosen expects the spring break excursions will mostly involve island youths.

Camp Narnia is also catering to islanders in its third spring break riding camp.

According to Carol Voorhoeve, the camp fills a local need by giving kids something to do during the break and also gets the camp's horses "brushed off and ready to go."

"It's their first work of the season after a winter of lolling around," Voorhoeve says.

The camp will be led by Salt Spring resident Jacky Cooper, president of the Canadian Pony Club, whom Voorhoeve describes as "a highly skilled woman to have around."

The camp runs March 15 to 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., includes a hot lunch and costs \$200.

Limited to 16 boys and girls, it will focus on care of horses and preparation for riding, in addition to teaching riding skills.

The camp culminates in a musical ride presented by students for parents and other guests on the final day.

Further information can be obtained by calling Camp Narnia at 653-4364. Island Escapades' number is 537-2537.

The Parks and Rec ski trip runs Wednesday, March 17, leaving the Ganges Village Market parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and returning at about 8:30 p.m.

Cost for bus, ferry and lift tickets for children up to age 11 is \$44.05; youths aged 12-18 cost \$58.64, and the price for adults is \$65.06.

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Fledgling actors give their expressions for glad, mad and frightened at the middle school as a community-health sponsored acting event

winds down. Led by health nurse Chris Smart, the young actors have gathered each week to act out issues relevant to their lives. Photo by Derrick Lundy

District aims to raise awareness about importance of education

By PETER WIGEN
Driftwood Contributor

Two very busy weeks have passed since the school board election and I am astounded by the dizzying pace and the volume of material I've been required to read.

My fellow trustees have been very helpful in bringing me up to speed on the many areas of policy and administration which pass through the school board.

This week is education week in B.C. and our district is hoping to raise awareness about the importance of public education.

We will also be holding a public education day for the Gulf Islands at the Farmers Institute on May 7 with festivities and workshops for educators, students and the public, followed by a picnic. Everyone is invited.

This article is a re-launching of the community relations committee column started in September and is part of our efforts to raise the profile and quality of public education here in the Gulf Islands as part of public education week.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE REPORT

The past month has been particularly busy with the selection of the new superintendent to replace Andy Duncan.

Fortunately, the Gulf Islands School District had many qualified and capable people apply for the position. Deciding on one was not an easy task as several candidates would have brought valuable but different qualities to the job.

The board is currently drafting a policy regarding volunteer involvement in the schools to help ensure safety and orderliness. People who would like to have a look at the policy are encouraged to do so; you can pick up a copy at the school board office or at any of the schools. (The package also includes the draft for our violence prevention policy, as well as a sheet for your feedback).

Volunteers from the community are a valuable source of experience, knowledge and enthusiasm for our youth and we hope to encourage people to get involved in education once our policy is put in place.

The leadership group from GISS will be making a presentation to the board at our next public meeting on March 10 at the school board office. If you are interested in hearing about (and possibly getting involved in) this relatively new program, please come to our meeting.

As always, we are happy to listen to any concerns you or your children may have, and we ask that you have your parent, teacher and CUPE representatives bring them to the committee.

I welcome community input by phone at 653-9974 and via email: pgwigen@saltspring.com.

The writer is the Gulf Islands School Board's newest trustee and the student recognition liaison for the community relations committee.

Couple offers couples training

Communication skills training for couples is being offered on Salt Spring this month.

Relationship counsellor Beatrix Satzinger, and Gordon White, a mediator and conflict resolution instructor, are offering the training on three Monday evenings — March 8, 22 and 29.

Couples will learn listening, expressive and clarifying skills that help them develop a better understanding of each other, ask more effectively for what each wants and tackle troublesome issues in ways that are satisfactory to both partners.

"When two people are together in a close relationship they must be able to make their wishes known and accurately understand the requests made by the other," they explain.

"On the basis of these reciprocal requests, partners become able to negotiate shared objectives and come to mutually satisfying agreements."

Together White and Satzinger create an informed and effective team.

Participants in their couples group last fall commented on the group's safe and respectful environment as well as the instructors' high level of energy, commitment and genuineness.

"It is an unromantic truth that how couples deal with conflict in their relationships determines whether a relationship is going to last or not," say White and Satzinger.

"Conflict is based on differences and is therefore natural. A certain amount of conflict in relationships is normal, perhaps inevitable. Conflict itself is not a problem but how it is dealt with is crucial to the health of a relationship."

To register or for more information, call 537-1840 or 653-9798.

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Peggy Liddell fondly recalled

Peggy Liddell was a little lady with a big heart — she passed away in her 90th year.

The loving wife of North Galiano's second fire chief Thom Liddell, the couple lived for over 20 years in the home they built overlooking Spotlight Cove.

A member of the North Galiano Community Association since its revival in the early '80s, and a founding member of the Galiano Garden Club, Peggy enjoyed her community contacts although severe deafness prevented her active participation.

The Liddells' garden was a springtime delight, Peggy's miniature rock plants thriving under her tender care — nothing much else would grow on the rocky highland on which the Liddells built their home.

During her final illness she longed to see her snow drops, crocuses and aconites. They are all in bloom now — a tribute to her.

Peggy was a supreme needle worker. Trained by a teacher from London's Royal School of Embroidery, she did delightful and delicate work.

Many of her creations have been displayed here in exhibitions connected with community and needle guild events.

A member of the latter group, she frequently embroidered the detailing on the baby quilts the group made for the island's newborn.

A display of her work was at her wake along with family photographs. In the display were her apple head dolls, created to represent religious and historic figures. This collection has been bequeathed to Galiano's Museum Society.

Thom and Peggy met in England where Thom, born and raised in

GALIANO NOTES

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Vancouver's Kitsilano district, had enlisted in the British Army. Their wedding took place in 1942 in Oxford where Peggy spent her childhood and early adult years. Altar flowers are to be placed in Freidweid Abbey Church in her memory (the site of their wedding) by members of her family still resident in Oxford and in the nearby village of Culham.

A graveside service was held in Galiano's cemetery on Saturday morning, with Reverend Margaret Edgar — a fellow needleworker — presiding. The quiet beauty of this area overlooking Active Pass is well known.

During the service the Queen of Cumberland, making its way into the pass, offered a salute to the departed, or so it was interpreted.

After the burial a reception was held in the lounge of Bodega Lodge, under the sponsorship of the needle guild, the community association and the garden club.

School pasta night

It was full house at the Activity Centre recently when the school's parent advisory council sponsored a family pasta supper. Funds raised, about \$1,000, will help send the Grades 6, 7 and 8 class to Mount Washington later this month for a mountain experience.

With the cooperation of the recycling society, the youngsters raised another \$1,000 during December through the collection of refundable bottles and tins.

Six weeks of swimming lessons for the K, 1, 2 and 3 students was made possible in this way. The lessons at Panorama Pool in

Sidney are now in progress.

Coming up on March 10 and 11 is a production of the Wizard of Oz. The cast of school children is being directed by David Clothier. Producer is parent Joy Brown.

Tickets are now available at Galiano Books — \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Tickets will be available at the door at show time as well.

Artists guild show

The Galiano Artists Guild held a show of their work in February, the venue the lounge and dining area of Galiano Lodge. Exhibited flat on tables, viewing was a bit difficult, but the display area was exceptional.

A good variety of oils, watercolours and graphic works were shown.

There were several sales and a great number of people attempting to out-bid one another for a work by Jean Mosley.

Garden Club

Speaker at next Wednesday's Galiano Garden Club meeting is Bill Dale of Saanich.

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The local branch of the SPCA welcomed four new and one returning board members following the group's annual general meeting Saturday.

Claudia Ford returned for a second term while newcomers included Robert Brodgesell, Ruth Burstahler, Nancy Hamilton and Libby Hughes-Klokeid.

The branch ended the year with its books in the black thanks to funds from a casino and a personal bequest.

Directors will try to continue the trend with fundraisers which include the Wiggle Waggle dog walkathon, an auction, a label campaign and dog-sitting at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

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- EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Open Tuesday 11-3.
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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.

Saturna science fair marks Education Week

Saturna school kicked off Education Week with a science fair on Friday afternoon.

Each student prepared an experiment to demonstrate a scientific principal of their choice to the class, explaining the experiment and answering questions.

Volcanoes bubbled and frothed, model airplanes challenged paper gliders and vinegar-scented acid rain dissolved miniature chalk monoliths as the children exhibited the results of their studies.

The students have been studying weather and the room was decorated with dioramas depicting types of weather systems.

School life in the '90s presents the students with many opportunities and challenges.

During this winter term the students have been attending weekly swimming lessons at the Commonwealth Pool as part of their physical education program.

They have been tracking their reading time as part of an incentive program offered by the Vancouver Grizzlies.

On a weekly basis they have computer lessons where they work on many multimedia projects as well as exploring the Internet and strengthening their word processing skills.

At some point this year they hope to post a website for the school.

Education is a continuing process and opportunities exist within the community for people of all ages. At this time classes are under way for bridge lessons and tai chi.

The Theater on the Rock has just begun to work on their spring production and the cast and crew welcome people who would like to come out and learn about theatre as they participate with the group.

The fire department continually trains and upgrades volunteer firefighters and always welcomes new members to the crew.

The Eddy Reid Memorial

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Library provides books for those who prefer to study on their own and they can also help islanders find information about correspondence schools.

Coming events

• March will be a busy month for the Saturna Arts and Concerts Society.

On March 20 the society welcomes Bill Richardson, author of Bachelor Brothers' Bed and Breakfast, and CBC Radio and TV personality, to the home of Hubertus Surm and Kathleen Eddy.

Tickets can be purchased at Saturna General Store for \$12.50 for this delightful wine and cheese party.

• On March 27 Bob Bossin will entertain at the Community Hall as part of a herring fest dinner prepared by Surm. Bossin is a singer and guitarist well known in Canadian folk music circles.

Tickets are available at the Saturna General Store for \$15 for adults and \$10 for children. Discounted tickets are available for the concert without dinner.

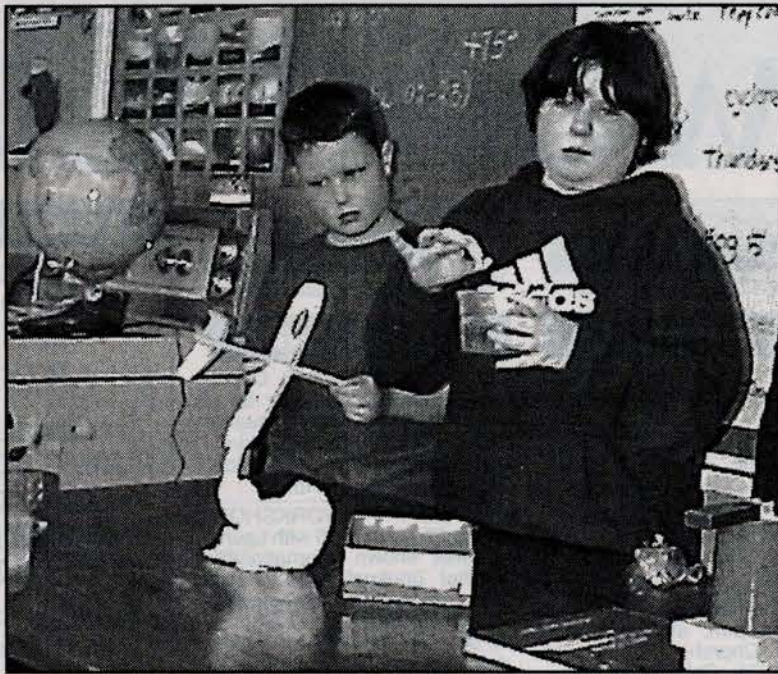
• Saturday is Timmy's Telethon Crib Night and on March 15 the Community Club will meet at the hall.

Everyone interested in making the 50th anniversary of the Saturna Lamb Barbecue the best ever is welcome to attend a planning meeting March 29 at the Community Hall. Now is the time to start researching those great ideas.

Phone book

Saturna school volunteers are preparing a new local phone book. An envelope has been placed at the General Store for islanders to add additions and changes to the book.

This year, property owners with-



YOUNG SCIENTISTS: Graydon Bruce and Alexia Danyliw demonstrate their experiments at Saturna Elementary School's science fair held last Friday.

out phones are invited to list their address in the book.

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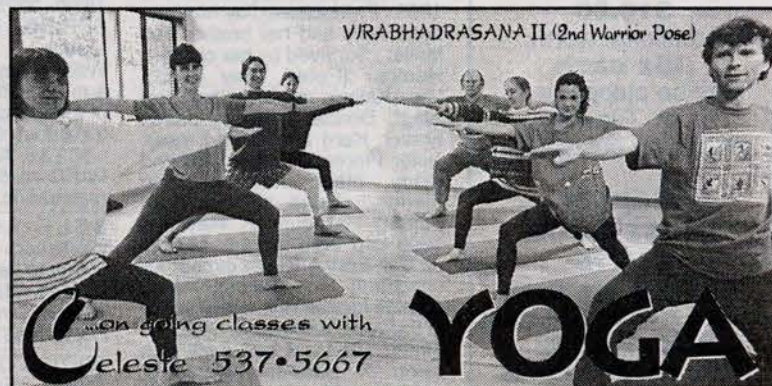
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

LINTON - LESLIE Alfred, age 79, passed away February 23, 1999, suddenly at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Predeceased by his wife, Connie, in 1988. Survived by sister-in-laws, Beverly Linton and Jean Callaghan, and nieces, Cathie Leffler, Janice Helle, Christine Linton, Marilyn Miller and Susan Levido. A service honouring his life will be held Saturday, March 6th at 1 p.m. at Salt Spring Baptist Church, 520 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Mary Hawkins Public Library, Salt Spring Island, in Leslie's name, would be appreciated.

FRASER - EDNA Maude (nee Mollet) passed away on Feb 24, 1999. Predeceased by her husband Jack and her brother Les Mollet. Survived by her children Heather (Peter), Ray (Elsa), Les (Kathy); grandchildren Pat Atagi, Donna Neish, Jason Fraser, Kerri and Greg Fraser; sister Florence Soderquist and many other relatives and friends. Edna was born at Fulford Harbour on May 21, 1909 and lived most of her life on Salt Spring Island except for schooling in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and a few years in the West Kootenays of B.C. A funeral service & burial will take place on Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at St. Marys Anglican Church, Fulford Harbour, B.C. A gathering of friends and family will be held after the service at OAP, Fulford Hall. In lieu of flowers donations to Greenwoods or Lady Minto Hospital would be appreciated. Haywards Funeral Service entrusted with arrangements.

BEADDIE, GEORGE Arthur. Born in Vancouver July 29, 1922, died February 28, 1999. Survived by his loving wife June; one daughter Susan (Gordon) Davis and granddaughter Amanda, son John (Colleen); one step-daughter Margaret Elaine (Roy) and five step grandchildren: Daniel, Ben, Megan, Jonathan & Allison; one sister, Peggy Graham and cousins in England & USA. Funeral services will be held Monday, March 8, 2 p.m. at All Saint's Anglican Church, Ganges.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Erna Larsen would like to thank everyone involved with her care over the years. Special thanks to Dr. Jim Buchan for his concern and understanding, to the Home Support workers, and especially Gillian Hickford, for all their help during the years my mom lived at home with us, and to the wonderful staff at the Extended Care Unit at Lady Minto Hospital for their considerate and excellent care during the last difficult year. If desired, memorial donations may be made to Salt Spring SPCA. Eli & Dick Trory and family.

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

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POTTERY WORKSHOP: March 27 & 28, 1999 with Laurie Rolland, known internationally for her unusual handbuilding and decorative techniques. Workshop held at ArtSpring, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day. Pot Luck March 26 at 6:30 p.m. Phone/fax Louise Harker at (250) 537-9872 for registration, accommodations (bills available), or email katepwa@saltspring.com. Registration deadline March 8, 1999. Cost is \$75.00.

SPRING BREAK Skiing at Mount Washington! Wednesday, March 17 - 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Get a group of friends together and get away for a day! Child - \$40.86, Youth - \$53.35, Adult \$60.32. Phone PARC at 537-4448 for info or registration.

SELF-ACUPRESSURE Workshop. Learn 25 acupoints to help relieve stress and tension. March 13th. 9 - 5. Call Valerie Hamill 537-4906 or Judi Horvath 537-4319.

EROTIC GODDESS Carvings "Back From Bali Sale" Prehistoric mammoth ivory, silver, scarves & sarongs. Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, March 6 & 7. 1750 Fulford-Ganges Road. 653-4563.

CROTCH TALK. Playback Theatre. A most unusual theatre experience. Friday, 8 p.m. March 5th. ArtSpring Gallery. Suggested donation \$10. Dare to Share.

PRE/POSTNATAL YOGA. Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Upstairs at Lancer Bldg. Room 202. New babies welcome. First class free. Call for more info Natalie at 653-4455.

THE 1998 Sea Capers Committee regrets to announce that due to the lack of volunteers to organize Sea Capers 1999, we have no choice but to cancel the event for this year. It is our sincere hope that another group can be found to organize this event in the future. Patrick Beattie, 1998 Commodore.

SCOTT POINT Waterworks District Annual General Meeting at RVYC Pavilion, Scott Point on Saturday, March 27th, 7:30 pm.

QUILT SHOW! Will yours be ready? April 30 and May 1st at United Church on Hereford. Questions? Phone 537-1176.

VIRABHADRASANA 2 (2nd Warrior Pose), deep lunges open the hips, strengthen the legs and cultivate power. Develops focus and intent. Yogaon-going classes with Celeste 537-5667.

YOGAA Retreat For Women March 5, 6, 7. Call Celeste 537-5667 for details or register with Sharon at the Salt Spring Centre, 537-2326.

RESTORATIVE YOGA take time out to relax, restore, and prepare for the regrowth of Spring, March 14, 10:30 - 12 noon. Call Celeste 537-5667 for info. Register with PARC 537-4448.

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20 COMING EVENTS

CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

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Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

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7:00pm

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Everyone is welcome.

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Soprano

Reflections on the Journey of Life
with pianist
Elliott Dainow

Featuring songs and poetry of Barber, Duparc, Copeland, Novallis et al
Saturday, March 13, 8 pm
& Sunday, March 14, 2 pm

All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church
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ROBERT LATIMER MEETING

To discuss helping in his appeal to the supreme court
Sunday, March 7, 2pm
United Church Hall

the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

AGM

7-8pm

KEN MILLARD, Chair
Galiano Conservancy
8-9pm

"Accepting responsibility as a Community"

Tuesday, March 9, 1999
Lions Hall, 103 Bonnet
Everyone Welcome

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) will be held at the School Board Office, Wednesday, March 10/99 at 12:30pm.
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23 COMMUNITY

SALT SPRING CENTRE SCHOOL

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March 5 & 6 ~ 7pm

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020/09

S.S.I. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

LADIES DIVISION
BUSINESS MEETING

Tues, Mar. 16/99 ~ 10am
at the clubhouse.

All playing members invited to attend.

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Salt Spring Historical Society

MARCH MEETING

Tues. Mar. 9/99 ~ 2pm

CENTRAL HALL

DR. BRIONY PENN -
"Broom & Clover Metaphors for Colonization and Native Claims"

New members welcome - tea served

020/09

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Monday, March 8
Everyone's invited to come and celebrate!

GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
11:30am - 12:10pm

Talk by **CATHY CONVERSE**, author of "MainStays: Women Who Shaped BC" Student music, dance and artwork

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23 COMMUNITY SERVICES

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. 537-5607.

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26 LEGALS

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of FRANCIS CHARLES ALFRED CORNWALL, are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act the particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor at Box 414, Ganges Post Office, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2W1 on or before March 31, 1999, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims which the Executrix then has notice.

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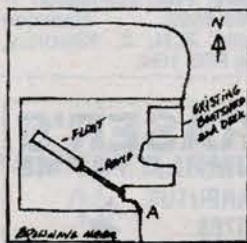
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Take notice that John Calvin Foote, realtor, and Elizabeth Ann Campbell, retired, of Pender Island, intend to make application to the B.C. Lands regional office in Nanaimo, B.C. for a licence Aquatic Lands, file 1409210 of land generally situated in Browning Harbour, North Pender Island and more specifically described below: Commencing at a post planted at point A (just above high water) which is 3 metres south of the concrete abutment of the foreshore fronting the property legally described as Cowichan District Sec 12 portion Pender Island frac NE 1/4 and pt of frac S.E. 1/4 lying N of Browning Harbour thence 30 metres in a westerly direction; thence 24 metres in a northerly direction; thence 42 metres in an easterly direction; thence approx. 30 metres in a southerly direction following the shoreline back to the point of origin and containing 0.08 ha more or less. The purpose for which the



land is required is private boat moorage facilities.

For information or comments concerning this application contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at the Ministry of Environment Lands and Parks, 2080 A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6J9. (250) 751-3100, fax (250) 751-3103. Consideration will be given to comments received within 30 days from the publication. Responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. Dated: February 28, 1999 Signed: John C. Foote and Elizabeth A. Campbell

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PUBLICATION REQUEST

RE: CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: MARY WINIFRED GILBERT, 141 Baker Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2N6, telephone #537-1531, to change my name from GILBERT, Mary Winifred to WAUGH, Mary Winifred. Dated this 1st day of March, 1999. Signed by M. Gilbert.

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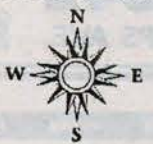
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Technician Judith Harrison uses diagnostic radiologist Dr. Don Shea as her guinea pig as she demonstrates uses of Lady Minto Hospital's new ultrasound equipment. Demonstrations such as this one — where the main artery in Shea's neck was highlighted — were performed throughout the day to onlookers who attended an ultrasound open house.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Seagulls were still source of debate

Thirty-five years ago

• The pink seagull debate continued with new ideas about the source of the colour arising all the time.

The most recent version was that the bird was a Franklin Gull, which originated on the prairies.

• Volunteers at Lady Minto Hospital sewed for 258 hours to make 240 articles that brought in \$205. The report noted that the funds were used mostly to improve the hospital's grounds.

Thirty years ago

• Local hairdresser Nelly Schwagly celebrated 40 years serving Salt Spring's heads. Her recollections included the war years, when barter trade was the main mode of business. A shampoo and set was worth two pieces of bread and a permanent wave brought in two potatoes.

• B.C. Telephone expanded its Gulf Island service with new automatic switching equipment, most of which was to be installed underground.

Twenty-five years ago

• The local court of revision was overwhelmed when 700 applicants registered to protest the assessments on their properties. Officials said they would sit until all the cases were heard.

• Local officials vetoed a plan to use the Ganges Hill school dormi-

DOWN THE YEARS

tory as a day care centre because the staircases were too narrow and there were too many rooms in which small children could get sidetracked.

Twenty years ago

• Gulf Islanders were incredulous when the CRD announced a three-cent-per-gallon (0.67 cents a litre) gas tax throughout the islands to subsidize the Victoria area transit system.

• When Ivan Mouat toppled into the water while tying up a boat at Fulford Harbour's government dock, he was lucky 10 local high school students on a field trip were close enough to pull him out.

Fifteen years ago

• The first-ever version of no-smoking bylaws showed up in CRD books when the local government proposed a ban in most public indoor spaces and lineups. Proposed fines would be up to \$500.

• Salt Spring Island Sea Products had an unexpected visitor when Rabbi Fogel showed up at the local plant to inspect smoked salmon processing and make sure it followed kosher guidelines.

Ten years ago

• Unseasonably low temperatures was cited as the reason behind a spate of eagle deaths throughout the Gulf islands. The dead birds started showing up in Burgoyne Bay but were soon spotted floating in water elsewhere around the islands.

• Long-term landmark Devon Lodge was slated for demolition to make way for a condominium complex.

The building at the corners of Upper and Lower Ganges roads was built during the First World War.

Five years ago

• John Stepaniuk showed he knew how to grow sheep when one of his new lambs weighed in at a whopping 17 lbs (7.7 kg). The average weight of a newborn is about 10 lbs (4.5 kg).

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Durian feast among three February feats

I have always been a little apprehensive about February.

Emile Durkheim, the noted French sociologist, reckoned that this was the month of choice for committing suicide and I can understand why — rain, rain, no sun, rain! However, this February has been a source of sublime inspiration.

I replaced the three things missing from my life and thus became a totally psychologically-integrated human being.

"What were the three things?" I hear you ask.

I had always wanted a durian so that was my first priority. I was wandering through Chinatown in Victoria and miraculously came across not one but three durians, each weighing about 20 pounds.

I know, I know! You want to know what in the name of Zen is a durian? You really are an ignorant lot!

A durian, of course, is the fruit of the durian tree. The less couth refer to it as "Jack Fruit" and it grows in southeast Asia. To protect itself from rabid vegetarians it has developed a survival mechanism, "smelling like hell and tasting like heaven."

The flesh is a gourmet's delight but the stench when peeled is overpowering. My uncle Rory likened it to "the sulphuric urine of an aged horse."

It sits in front of me, masking its putrescence with a look of innocent serenity. I shall open it later.

The second priority was a little more difficult. I had always wanted to be an artist's model but being male, vertically challenged and overweight, I had a problem. However, on a rainy evening in February I received the call which was to change my life.

"Hi! My name is Bernice Wood and I saw you in Alfresco this morning and I would like you to pose for us. We are the Salt Spring Painters Guild and we pay \$15 an hour."

I was flattered; another ambition achieved — but then she had to spoil it.

"You have a lived-in face which will challenge the students and

ALEX MITCHELL



give them needed practice in lines and wrinkles."

I also have a lived-in body and was fearful of its more delicate parts being sketched by ladies of the guild. However, Bernice assured me that they didn't want my body — just my face.

I have never been able to sit quietly and still for longer than five minutes at a time so this will be a challenge for me.

The third wish was a strong desire to have some of my writings dramatized on the stage. Enter Margaret Jardine. She is an alumnus of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and a wonderful director. She is also a good friend.

Margaret waved a wand, conjured up five talented actors and singers and arranged a reservation for a Sunday afternoon at the Anglican Church, All Saints By-the-Sea. We'll book an Off Broadway theatre later.

Margaret is no slouch! The presentation is in aid of the Alzheimer's Society and Marg Munro will be handling the catering. I believe she is serving a 15-pound durian.

So there we are! I have conquered my fear of February and look forward to my next one.

I am now going to open my durian. I have enlisted the aid of Joe Clemente, horticulturist par excellence, to assist me.

Good God Almighty! Phew! Choke! Cough! Argh! Get it off me! Call 911! Quick, Joe, quick!

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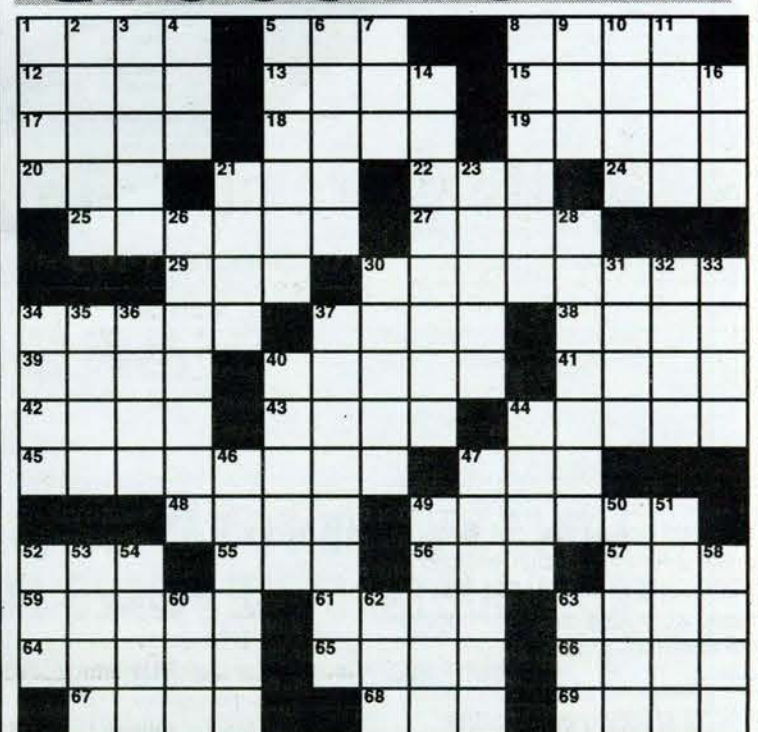
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5. Parent Teacher Association: abbr.
8. Reminded
12. Large burrowing rodent of S. and C. America
13. Aboriginal race
15. Advanced Sonar Data Indication Commission: abbr.
17. News
18. Restrain or constrain
19. Civil rights group
20. After B
21. Soviet Socialist Republic: abbr.
22. A digital tape recording of sound
24. Japanese ornamental tree with fragrant white or pink blossoms and small yellow fruit
25. Small bone of the inner ear
27. Freudian self
29. Vacation: shortened form
30. 13th-century holy wars
34. Insert mark
37. Foundation
38. Murres
39. Paul Bunyan's pets
40. "Who ___ to cross my path?"
41. Frock
42. The scum formed by oxidation at the surface of molten metals
43. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid: abbr.
44. A confusion of voices and other sounds

45. Peacefulness; calmness
47. The "teeth" on rotating gears (sing.)
48. Sound unit
49. Stroke
52. After Fri.
55. ___ and Peace
56. A fabric woven from goat and camel hair
57. Sound of understanding
59. A citizen of Iran
61. Icelandic poems
63. Outer garments
64. Concerns
65. "Gosh ___ it!"
66. Small deer of Japan with slightly forked antlers
67. Sweet edible fruit with a single large woody seed
68. The cry made by sheep
69. Door handle

21. Small fight, usually between couples
23. A chill or fit of shivering
26. Takes vengeance on behalf of
28. Highly seasoned minced meat stuffed in casings
30. A person who works with a carnival
31. Uninteresting
32. Irish Republic
33. Take a trip on a boat
34. An Indian unit of length having different values in different localities
35. A shaft on which a wheel rotates
36. Back side
37. Bargained; traded
40. Yugoslavian River
44. Cold wind
46. Not at all
47. Copa ___
49. Arthropod genus
50. Absorption unit
51. A stiff, cylindrical military dress hat with a metal plate in front, a short visor and a plume
52. Meaning intentionally misspelled or misspelled, used after a printed word or phrase
53. Rumanian city
54. Scarlett's home
58. As fast as can be done: abbr.
60. Used to capture birds, fish, butterflies, etc.
62. To apply with short, poking strokes
63. Request

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1. Specification: shortened form
2. Restaurants
3. Group of eight
4. No longer is
5. Astronomy unit
6. Ranks
7. Black tropical American cuckoo
8. Poem divisions
9. United States of America: abbr.
10. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made into balls
11. Andrew ___ Clay, comedian
14. Where submarines travel
16. Consumer Product Index: abbr.



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