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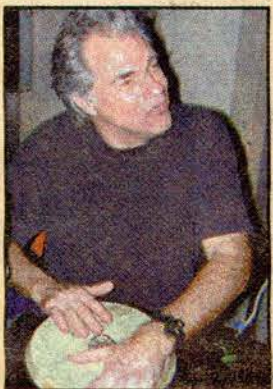
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Last Wednesday's rattle shook up a few islanders. How did we respond? How have islanders fared elsewhere in quakes? Check out the earthquake section.

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### Gumboots and great entertainment

The Salt Spring Folk Club wrapped up its season with a bang last Monday night at Fulford Hall.

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### Weather

Sun and clouds are in the forecast with a possible shower on Thursday. Highs could go up to 14 C (!) today (Wednesday), with lows dipping down to -1 C on Saturday.

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John Stepaniuk

## Death shocks and saddens community

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

Family and friends are grieving the mysterious death of a long-time and well-loved island man who died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon.

John Stepaniuk, 73, was found dead inside the cab of his farm truck, which had crashed into a ditch on his Shepherd Hills property and caught fire.

As of presstime, the cause of death was unknown.

A Victoria coroner performed an autopsy yesterday and members of the Victoria Fire Commission Office came to Salt Spring to investigate the fire, which also spread to the ground.

RCMP, ambulance and fire department personnel responded to a distress call by John's wife Mary, who was worried when her husband of 46 years

didn't return from his chores. John was feeding his sheep before the accident.

Emergency services arrived on the scene at approximately 5:05 p.m.

"The vehicle was down a bank at the bottom of Shepherd Hills Road," said fire chief Dave Enfield. "After we extinguished the fire, there was a body inside."

Constable Doug Hewitt said the body was partially burned but couldn't confirm whether it was the fire that took John's life.

"He was a good driver with a good, clean record," the peace officer said. "There's a lot of unknowns. No one was there. No one witnessed anything."

A close friend of the family speculated John

STEPANIUK 3

## Islanders rattled by Seattle quake

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

For most Gulf Islanders it was over before they were really sure what had happened — some missed it entirely, while others knew in a blink of an eye that it could only be one thing — an earthquake.

Dancing computer monitors, trembling plants and house beams, and lots of "did you feel it?" talk injected a flash of excitement into last Wednesday morning.

The earthquake, measured at 6.8 on the Richter scale some 56 kilometres south of Seattle, Washington, occurred at 10:54 a.m.

At Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), Geography 12 students and teacher Rob Griffiths had reason to feel clairvoyant since they were studying earthquakes in class when the real one hit.

Peter Prince was doing some video film editing at his Burgoyne Bay home when the quake confused his usual awareness of regular logging truck traffic.

"I thought it was a logging truck going by — I thought

EARTHQUAKE 12

## Jail sentences vary for logging activists

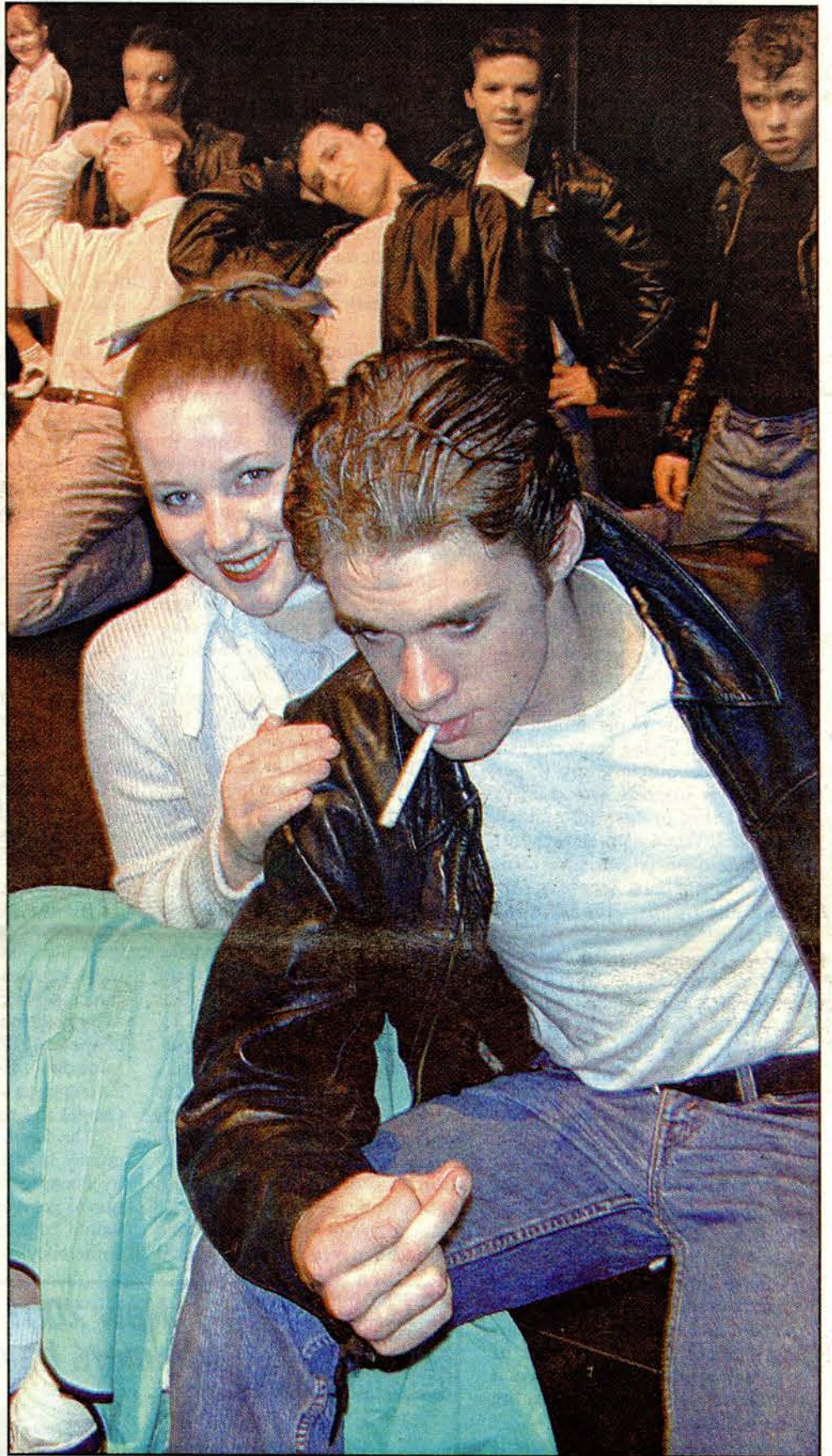
By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

Five of eight protesters found guilty of criminal contempt are now behind bars, serving jail sentences of ten to 60 days for obstructing Texada Land Corporation logging trucks in contravention of a May

10 B.C. Supreme Court injunction.

Spared jail time were an 88-year-old grandmother, one teenager and a single mother of two who suffers from life threatening allergies and environmental illness.

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**GO GREASE:** Cha Cha DiGregorio (performed with great energy and fast-moving feet by Andrea Bartle) shares a tender moment with Kenicke (played to perfection by Aubrey

Zacharias) in Gulf Islands Secondary School performing arts students' production of the musical Grease. The show runs again this week.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Grease grooves onto stage in great high school show

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Take a talented, energetic cast, throw in excellent choreography, great singing and musicianship and out comes a whole lot of fun at ArtSpring.

Gulf Islands Secondary School's much-anticipated musical Grease blasted onto stage this week, drawing cheering, enthusiastic audiences to the Salt Spring theatre.

What Grease lacks in a searing, in-depth message, it makes up for in sheer fun. High school performing arts

students sang, danced and acted their way straight into the hearts of those who attended the three evening shows and one matinee last week.

The entire package, directed by GISS drama teacher Christina Pittmann, amounts to a great evening out for all ages — with a few cautions over mature content for the younger set.

The show's choreography really sizzles and GISS dance teacher Sonia Langer should be commended for her artistic eye.

I particularly liked the

choreography created for the "greasers" or Burger Palace Boys. Donned in collar-up leather jackets, hair greased back, they look so cool. Yet much of the choreography contradicts this "coolness," verifying one underlining theme that these dudes are, after all, just 1950s high school boys.

The production is chock full of really talented young performers. Aubrey Zacharias as greaser Kenicke stands out as a remarkable stage presence,

GREASE 23



# People, environment, economy part of potential sustainability

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Driftwood Staff

Second in a Series  
Economic sustainability is quite a buzzword these days.

But before wrestling the complex interdependence of beauty economics to the ground, let's put the horse before the cart and define what it means to live sustainably.

"Sustainability is complicated even outside of the economy, but when you put economy and sustainability together, it's complex," said development researcher Ellen Garvie. "Sustainability looks different to every person."

Garvie is working with a \$32,000 grant from Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC) to produce an economic profile of Salt Spring Island, including 200 surveys of local businesses.

Long-term thinking and future-directed initiatives characterize Salt Spring, however, is lacking in jobs that allow young people to develop their skills. "A skilled labour force is what makes us strong as a nation and sustainable as a community,"

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Buying locally is paramount for a thriving Salt Spring economy and boosting local purchases by 10 per cent, Garvie suspects, would inject a crucial shot of cash into island businesses. When hard-earned dollars remain on-island, she said, everyone prospers, whereas off-island shopping strikes a blow against sustainability.

When it comes to chain outlets that have landed in Ganges over recent years, critical balance is key. If islanders don't have to dole out transportation costs for dance nights or soccer cleats, it makes sense to support them.

"We benefit from employment and advertising dollars," she pointed out. "There's a real balance between having what you need but not so much that it undermines small local manufacturing and crafts."

Garvie illustrates sustainability in three main arenas — people, environment and economy — to draw an all-encompassing picture of what Salt Spring would look like if sustainability were the driving force in business.

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Ultimately, decisions which use local resources support the environment, Garvie said, with community forests generating added value and income.

Environment-friendly building materials and home construction based on minimal water and energy consumption are wise choices that spur a more sustainable future.

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# Scorpions up one at provincials

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Scorpions got off on the right foot at the AA provincial championships in Kamloops by winning their first game of the tournament Tuesday morning.

Coach Myles Wilson reported the boys won 93-72 against Golden. Al Lemay was player of the game with 37 points.

"We're on the winners side of the bracket," said

Wilson. "The goal was to win the first game and we went out and did that."

The Scorpions' second game was Wednesday afternoon against number 2-ranked Nechako Valley.

The Gulf Islands boys have a number 6 ranking going into the provincials. They qualified by placing second in the Vancouver Island championships February 24.

## STEPANIUK: Memorial service this Saturday

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sustained a heart attack or stroke and went unconscious after tending the sheep.

"I think he suffered some kind of a medical calamity," neighbour Tom Gossett said. "There were no skid marks, he didn't try to veer from the ditch. The mystery is the fire then occurred after he went into the ditch . . . We are hopeful to find out a clearer picture."

Gossett said neighbours observed smoke on the Stepaniuk farm but took little notice because "John was always starting and putting out little burn piles."

There were also explosions reported on Sunday afternoon that went unheeded.

"A neighbour heard a couple of explosions which were taken as farm noises that indicated Johnnie was working with equipment," Gossett said.

While the reasons for death may be a mystery, there is nothing mysterious about the love, respect and high-esteem neighbours showered on John.

"We called him the Mayor of the Cranberry and he really deserved that title because he was so hospitable, he looked after everybody.

He was a great neighbour, always the first on the scene to help you out if you were in trouble," Gossett said.

Along with family neighbours Roy Lamont and Harry Walls, Gossett said the Stepaniuks were pivotal in leading cooperation for group hay-making or lending a hand when the rains were coming. "It was a spirit of cooperation and friendship that dominated our life and Johnnie and Mary were the kingpins."

Gossett wasn't the only one with kind words for John.

"I would classify him as a good neighbour and a fine citizen," said Lamont, friend of 27 years.

"It was a real community effort around here in the Cranberry Valley. He was a person who helped people from all over the island. He's well known not only here but on the other islands as well."

Having worked for more than 25 years with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways,

John served on both Pender and Salt Spring islands as roads maintenance foreman.

"When the snow fell on Salt Spring those guys worked day and night to remove it and make the roads safe. He could operate any machine and he taught fellow workers proper maintenance procedures," Gossett said.

Born in Dublany, Poland in 1927, John was a member of the Polish forces and also joined the British Royal Air Force during World War II. He moved to Salt Spring in the years following the war's end and fathered five sons.

As a boy, Gossett said, John was separated from his family due to the German occupation of Poland and made it to Russia safely all by himself. He was later reunited with his father in England.

"He came such a long way, he worked so hard. His example is that through hard work and taking advantage of opportunities, you can make it," Gossett said. "He's a very good example for young people today. You can go far in this life and still remain a good person."

Friends and loved ones concur John was a tireless community worker who loved Salt Spring and wanted to maintain the rural, island lifestyle. His generous spirit, resourcefulness and deep concern for his community spurred him into the political sphere in the early '70s, when he served alongside Mike Larmour as one of the first Islands Trust trustees.

John undertook subsequent terms as trustee in the mid-'80s and early '90s.

With countless years under his belt as a farmer, clearing land and making hay fields and

pasture land, John was a strong advocate for strengthening local agriculture and supported family-operated farms.

"He had difficulty really with the new economics of industrialization in agriculture," Gossett recalled. "He felt that small farms had a place in our society and they could produce the type of organic, healthy food that we all want to have. He really dedicated himself to that principle and took leadership in living that kind of life."

John's wife Mary is surrounded by her five sons and all of their families in mourning. She said she is doing "as well as can be expected," but her heart jumps when a son turns on the tractor and she runs to the window to see if John is there.

"We've been partners in this enterprise for 46 years," she said. "It's a massive great void which nothing will ever fill."

Mary spoke of the first time she met John, nearly half a century ago.

He drove a truck to her home to buy firewood.

"We got it all loaded and then away he went and got stuck. We had to unload the entire truck, move it and fill it all up again. And off he went," she remembered. "It was very romantic."

A memorial gathering for John will be held in Meaden Hall at the Legion on Saturday, March 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lady Minto Hospital or the Royal Canadian Legion.

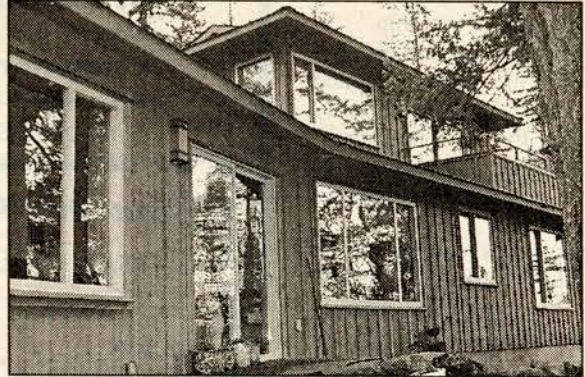
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Justice Peter Lowry's conviction and sentencing trial came after two weeks of highly-charged court hearings in Victoria Supreme Court, attended by dozens of supporters and Salt Spring residents.

The harshest penalty was handed to Rod McGuckin, 47, a carpenter and father of three who refused to apologize for his involvement in placing civil disobedience in the future generations. He was asked to stick only to relevant information. McGuckin was given two months in jail.

Lowry made it clear his prime consideration in determining sentence duration were admission of remorse and complete rehabilitation. He was given the option of originally stepping onto the high court to plead guilty to criminal contempt of court. The independent filmmaker said he had been more except the single mother is the primary caregiver for her special needs child.

"Catchpole says she acted out of concern for the long-term health of her daughter but, at least in my view, her act of defiance was not only a remarkable breach of the responsibility she has to ensure she Thursday for his final submission. "I hold the highest regard for the judicial system in this country," he said. "I think it is one of the best in the world. But nothing is perfect, your Honour, except the and serve probation for six months, with the customary restrictions from protest."

The court heard the teenager was proud to stand among "lofty" men like Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi and others who, in his belief, are heroes for his generation. The young father-to-be said he would teach his children to protect the earth and fight for justice. When asked why he locked himself to the logging truck, the teen said he was following in the footsteps of Jesus, who threw the capitalists out of his temple. "The forest is my place of worship."

Though underage technically, the youth told the judge he wanted to accept an adult's responsibility for preaching the court injunction. Lowry sentenced the teenager to 15 days in jail, followed by six months' probation.

The judge waived sentence against elderly Janet "B" Nevill, 88, who told court she grieves over what she did. Ironically, it was Nevill — though gentle in nature — who made the most daring and unapologetic proclamation during witness examination the week prior.

"Sometimes the only way to make a bad law better is to break it then start over," she asserted. "If our leaders did what they promised, we wouldn't have to do this. . . I think the courts are bringing us into contempt when

they bring us muddy water when they promise us clean water."

Another youth, 18, stood in the Freedom of speech gives me a platform to stand on."

LeDrew was sentenced to 15 days' incarceration. Only one teenager expressed remorse for his actions and said since the arrest, his eyes have opened to other forms of protest. He said he considered himself a child of God and didn't think God would condemn him for his actions.

He was released with six months probation and prohibited from engaging in any protest activities associated with the logging industry in B.C.

Aylwin Catchpole, 44, was sentenced to one day in jail. It would have been more except the single mother is the primary caregiver for her special needs child.

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time Lowry became irritated with protesters or lawyers during the two-week trial.

"What I have found particularly disturbing in this case . . . is the lack of respect shown for the court's process during the course of the trial. The accused and their supporters have brought their repeatedly showing support and approval for the breach of the order that is the subject of the prosecution," he said.

Lowry confessed in his opening statement Friday that he found the task of imposing sentences on protesters "unpleasant and difficult" because, apart from their one act of civil disobedience, "all are law-abiding citizens who value their island community."

While hallway chatter among supporters repeated claims of unfair due process and judicial bias, Thursday was not the first

Davies immediately apologized upon re-entry to court. It was later explained he was attempting to get as much information on record as possible in case an appeal trial is held. No further evidence can be submitted in an appeal.

He was released with six months probation and prohibited from engaging in any protest activities associated with the logging industry in B.C.

Jonathan LeDrew, 41, was the only arrestee who pleaded guilty to criminal contempt of court. The independent filmmaker said he had been more except the single mother is the primary caregiver for her special needs child.

"Catchpole says she acted out of concern for the long-term health of her daughter but, at least in my view, her act of defiance was not only a remarkable breach of the responsibility she has to ensure she Thursday for his final submission. "I hold the highest regard for the judicial system in this country," he said. "I think it is one of the best in the world. But nothing is perfect, your Honour, except the and serve probation for six months, with the customary restrictions from protest."

The court heard the teenager was proud to stand among "lofty" men like Martin Luther King, Mahatma Gandhi and others who, in his belief, are heroes for his generation. The young father-to-be said he would teach his children to protect the earth and fight for justice. When asked why he locked himself to the logging truck, the teen said he was following in the footsteps of Jesus, who threw the capitalists out of his temple. "The forest is my place of worship."

Though underage technically, the youth told the judge he wanted to accept an adult's responsibility for preaching the court injunction. Lowry sentenced the teenager to 15 days in jail, followed by six months' probation.

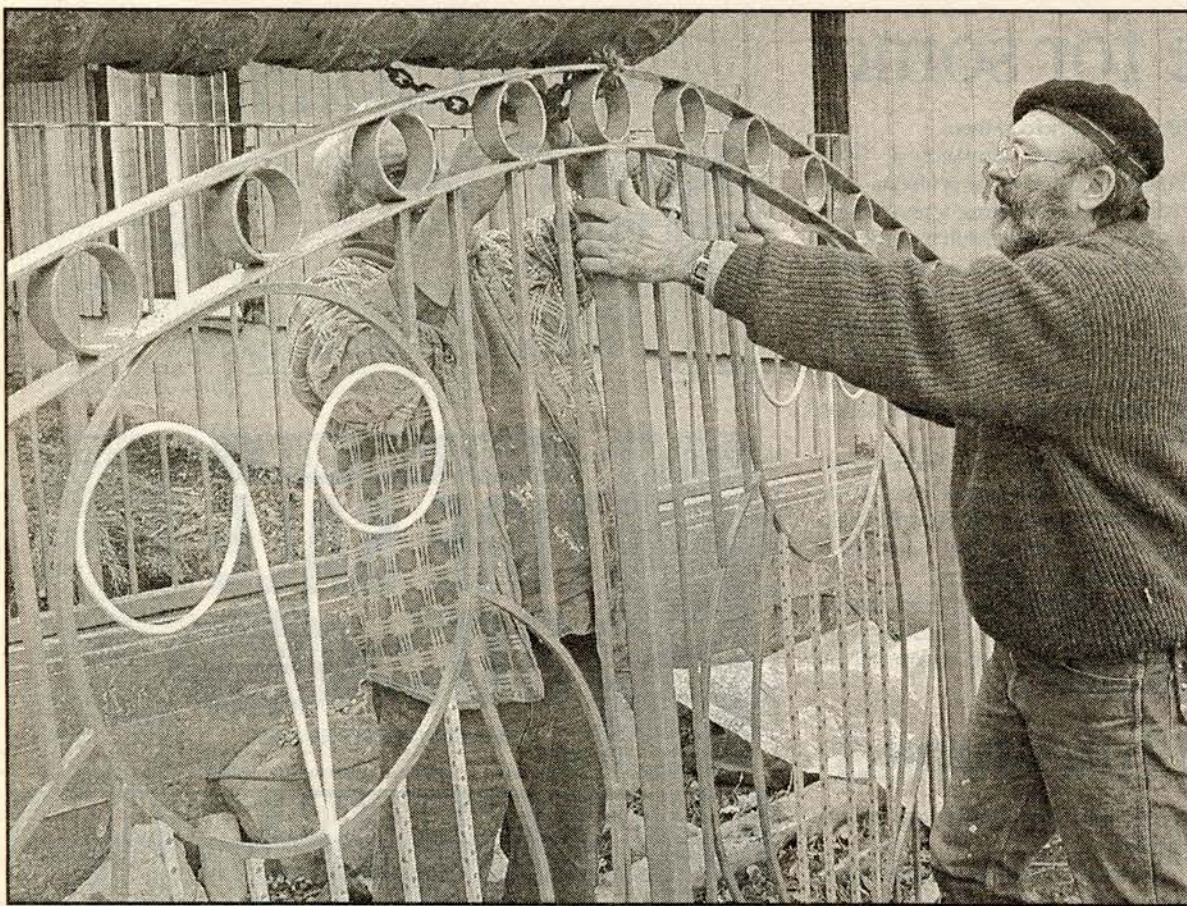
The judge waived sentence against elderly Janet "B" Nevill, 88, who told court she grieves over what she did. Ironically, it was Nevill — though gentle in nature — who made the most daring and unapologetic proclamation during witness examination the week prior.

"Sometimes the only way to make a bad law better is to break it then start over," she asserted. "If our leaders did what they promised, we wouldn't have to do this. . . I think the courts are bringing us into contempt when

## COURT: Jail time, community service, probation

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**OPENING THE GATES ON CREATIVITY:** Creator of the Stone Walrus' new custom gates, Terry Gilliland, left, gives Bill Luker a hand as the gates are erected Friday in Ganges. Photo Derrick Lundy

## Fraser Institute 'report card' under fire for its rankings

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) received its usual lukewarm "grade" from the Fraser Institute's 2001 edition of the B.C. secondary schools "report card" released Monday.

The institute ranks B.C. private and public schools based on provincial exam results, number of exams taken, graduation rate and related factors.

GISS is given a 5.9/10 grade — the same average score granted in the last five years — putting it in the 160/278 ranking range.

The Fraser Institute report card has come under increasing fire since its introduction in 1993 for not providing an accurate picture of secondary school education and using a formula which favours private schools.

This year education groups representing trustees, teachers, principals, superintendents and secretary treasurers issued a joint press release denouncing the report card.

"Although the Fraser Institute states that this is only one part of

the picture, it presents the information as if it were a valid stand-alone measure to compare the relative performance of schools. The simplistic rankings, which are produced using this statistic, misinform the public about the complex and multi-faceted question of school performance and quality."

Ministry of Education information recently reported that GISS students had earned the top grade point averages in the B.C. public school system three out of the last four years.

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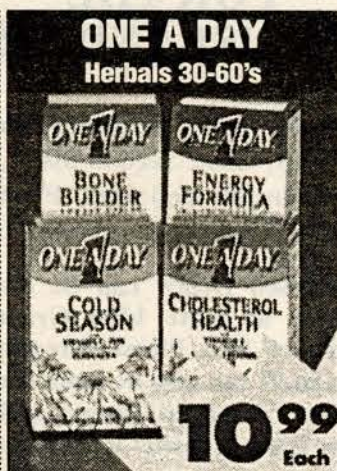
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# Dock closure headache for some

For one Salt Spring business family, Long Harbour dock construction on the 7 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay — it was continually overhead- ed, especially for commercial vehicles. Jim and Deb Hamilton own the Mobile Market in Ganges, and have travelled for years to the mainland via Long Harbour and Tsawwassen to pick up their goods and fresh produce on Mondays and Thursdays. When the announcement was made that the Long Harbour terminal would be closed for a month, the Hamiltons counted on minimal disruption — B.C. Ferries had set up an earlier Fulford sailing allowing connection with the 7 a.m. run from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen. But as Deb Hamilton explained Tuesday, the situation has been "one headache after another." It didn't take long for the couple to see they would be unable to get on the 7 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay — it was continually overhead- ed, especially for commercial vehicles. On a day when time is of the essence, the Mobile Market truck has been getting to the city two hours later, and must return via Duke Point and Crofton to ensure it gets back before the end of the business day. No through-fare price is available on that route, adding significantly to their travel expenses. Hamilton attributes the problem in part to B.C. Ferries' decision to replace its larger Spirit vessel, which is in refit, with a smaller vessel on the 7 a.m. sailing. She said the reservation system where the final choice will be announced and displayed. The contest is open to all Salt Spring residents of any age, and all designs, formats and concepts will be considered. Designs must be presented on a letter-sized piece of paper (8 1/2 x 11 inches). Entries for the competition will be invited up until July 1, when a panel of judges will select the winner in time for the fall fair September 15, 2001.

# Island flag contest details fine-tuned

Details of a flag design contest on Salt Spring are coming together as a result of recent meetings by a steering committee. Committee members on Saturday finalized several details, including timelines and entry rules. Entries for the competition will be invited up until July 1, when a panel of judges will select the winner in time for the fall fair September 15, 2001. The committee expects to have entry forms available at several locations next week. An entry form will also be published in the Driftwood. Entries should be submitted to the Visitor Information Centre in Ganges.

# Tree adoption project thriving

Tree-lovers can adopt their own piece of nature by contributing \$500 or more to save Burgoyne Bay trees. Those donating over \$500 to the Adopt-A-Tree program will have their name engraved in a clay plaque and attached to a Burgoyne Bay tree. The plaque program is being organized by Maggie Schubart and Nina Raginsky, who has also launched a card-selling fundraiser to aid the covenanting of trees currently owned by Texada land Corporation. The Adopt-A-Tree fundraiser, which includes the sale of cards, has raised over \$29,000, mostly in pledges. Texada has agreed to stop logging in Raginsky's area of interest until April 2 — the deadline by which \$200,000 needs to be pledged to cover the cost of trees that would have been harvested. Raginsky has further information on historical, cultural and ecological background of the 200-acre parcel. Anyone interested is encouraged to call her at 537-4515. Pledges can also be made by calling Raginsky, and the cards are available at numerous Salt Spring outlets. A second walkabout of Burgoyne Valley is slated for Saturday, March 17. Carpooling from Artspiring leave at 2 p.m. or meet at Burgoyne Bay trail angle at 2:15. Historian Chris Arnett will talk about native history and early settlement and Raginsky will talk about local fauna and flora.

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Following further public input, a formal Public Hearing will be scheduled. Please contact the Islands Trust office at 537-9144 for further information.

## Floor Coverings

Arlene

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**EYE ON THE BALL:** Jessica Hatchard gives herself over to concentration as she plays tennis with her mother, grandmother and brother at Portlock Park. February may have gone out

like a lion (with an earthquake Wednesday), but March has come in with sunny lamb-like skies.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Salt Spring sprouts seed co-op

• Cooperatives continue to spring up on Salt Spring.

The Islands Seed Cooperative recently received funding from The Co-op Advantage Program, through the Ministry of Community Development, Cooperatives and Volunteers.

Some \$11,670 in funding will go towards legal costs, and consultant fees for business planning and board development.

Terry Klokeid, one of the founding members of The Salt Spring Island Apple Producers Co-operative, can be reached at 653-4099.

• Stan Wharry has so many customers lined up that he wants to share the workload. He's organizing a cooperative to remove broom plants and then replant environmentally friendly plants, such as peppermint, yarrow, milkweed thistle, stinging nettle or holly.

Anyone interested in getting involved should call Stan at 537-4783, or email to stanwharry@hotmail.com.

• Cindy Constable, an island resident for over 20 years, is the owner of the Second Wind Consignment Shop.

Open since December, the shop carries quality women's, men's and children's clothing, as well as books, jewellery and collectibles. Second Wind is located at 105A Hereford Ave.

Call Cindy at 537-2211 if you have items to consign.

• Attention women entrepreneurs! Looking for an opportunity to meet other women in business? Interested in workshops that will help your business become more successful? The first meeting of Salt Spring Women Entrepreneurs will be held on Tuesday, March 27. If you're interested, call this writer at 653-9312.

• Island Real Estate lists a variety of local businesses for sale.

Kings Lane Recreation, which offers five-pin bowling, billiards, snooker, a video arcade as well as a family dining area, is offered at

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The Mobile Market, which sells organic and natural produce, groceries and gourmet foods, is listed at \$199,000.

The Beachcomber Motel in Vesuvius, with 12 rooms and an owner's suite, is a short walk to the beach, pub and ferry. It's offered at \$549,000.

Maxine's Boardwalk, located near the harbour in Ganges, is listed at \$110,000.

• If you've recently started a business, added a product line or new service, hired staff, launched a web site, or won an award, we'd like to share the good news!

An entrepreneur and consultant for the past 15 years, Romana Frey has contributed articles to various

business publications, as well as produced and hosted *The Business Advisory for Shaw Cable*. She is Manager of The Co-operative Enterprise Centre, and President of Life Skills Unlimited Development Institute Inc. Romana can be reached at 653-9312 or RomanaFrey@aol.com.

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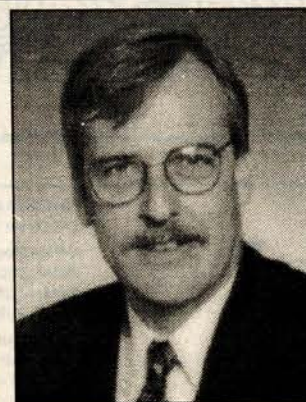
**BORN AND RAISED** until teenage years in Prague, Canada became Tom's home in 1969. After receiving his degree in Chemistry at St. Mary's University in Halifax, he could not resist the lure of the beauty and climate of the West Coast and moved here in 1972 after participating in the commemorative 1971 canoe pageant from the northernmost part of the province, down Fraser and Thompson Rivers, through the Okanagan and across the Straits to Victoria. Although working several years as a chemical engineer and a scientist, his deepest experience is in the world of business. Through a diverse range of projects, Tom has developed extensive business, managerial, marketing and negotiating skills. Coupled with his life long interest in Real Estate he is glad to put his experience to use as a Realtor on Salt Spring Island, a place he chose for his home back in 1989.

Tom and his wife Mandy (also assisting Tom in Real Estate) recently finished their new home on Long Harbour. They (& their 2 Jack Russells) love to get away on their sailboat whenever time allows.

Though it often involves long hours of work, Tom loves the diversity of the Real Estate profession. He is committed to an uncompromising and knowledgeable service to his clients, whether Sellers or Buyers, using the best available resources, including those of new technologies. He was one of the first Realtors on Salt Spring to be on the web ([www.saltspringrealestate.com](http://www.saltspringrealestate.com)). About his recent move to Royal LePage he says: "Great move! I enjoy the good management and the cooperative team work within the office which, in my opinion, together with the individual effort of each Realtor, is essential for providing clients with best service possible."

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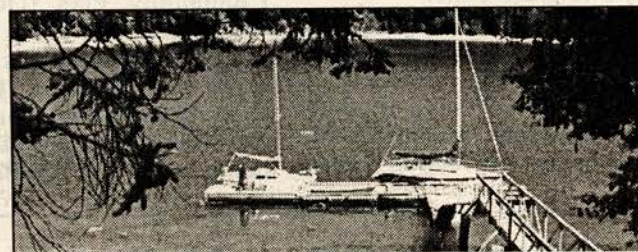
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# OPINION

## Opportunity's new greeting

Opportunity no longer knocks. It logs on. Around the world, people are logging on to the Internet and finding incredible new opportunities. Just look at the relief efforts currently under way in El Salvador following the earthquake there in January.

A Salt Spring couple has joined with others in El Salvador to create the Bartillas Relief Project on behalf of residents of a village that was destroyed by the massive quake.

The Internet is usually associated these days with the dot-com explosion and the financial disasters that followed. But there are some great things happening, such as the Bartillas Relief Project, that have been overshadowed by the bursting of the dot-com bubble.

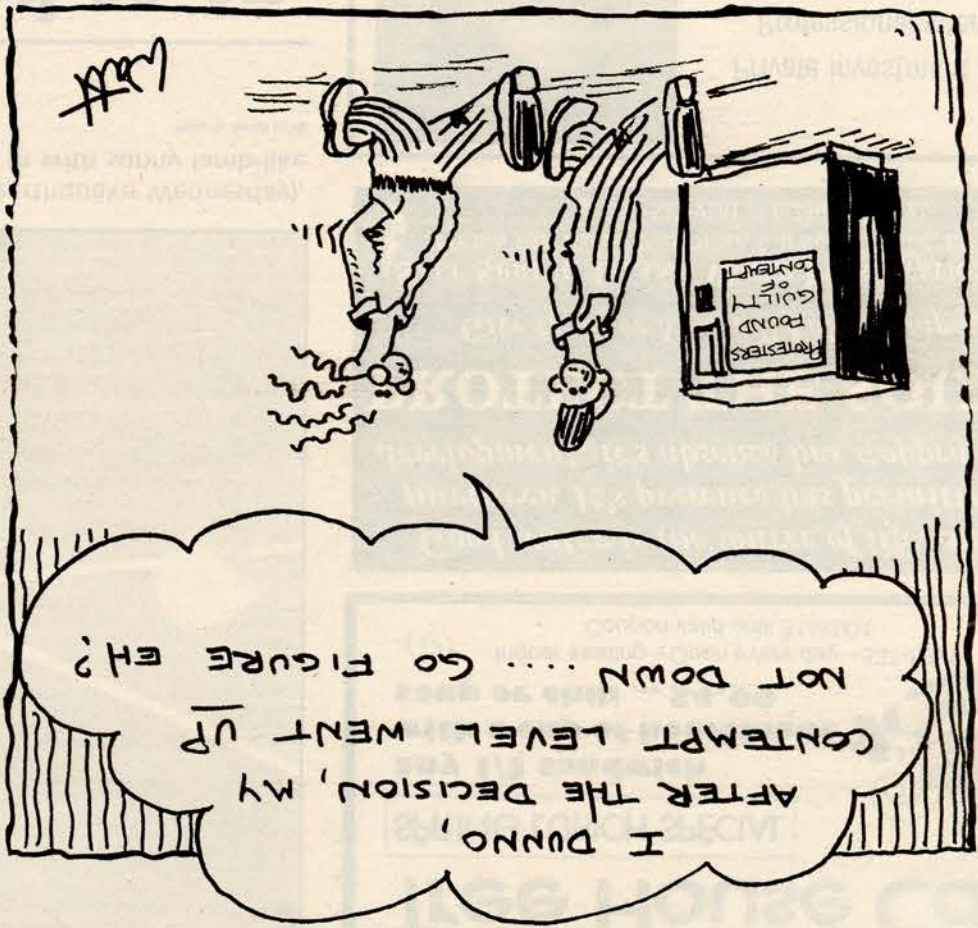
From El Salvador, information concerning the needs of the relief efforts can be relayed instantly around the world by people who have no stake in the project other than their desire to help. All they need is a computer and a telephone line and they can communicate developments to a potentially huge audience.

This is empowerment on a huge scale. At no time in the history of the world have individuals had such a powerful communications tool at their disposal. And it matters little where in the world they are: they can wield that power from a sailboat moored to a Salvadoran dock, or from the peak of Mount Everest.

Despite the financial losses incurred by investors in the tech sector, the Internet continues to have tremendous economic value as well. In addition to presenting job opportunities to people no matter where they are located, Internet communication holds great promise for business in its ability to deliver information about goods and services to a vast market.

There is only one obstacle, and it is one with which Gulf Islanders and residents of other rural areas — dubbed "the last mile" in terms of connectivity — are only too familiar: reliable, fast access to the network.

Governments need to encourage those efforts as part of their role to create an environment favourable to economic activity. Other provinces have seen such encouragement. Perhaps an election will bring promise of similar efforts in British Columbia.



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# Trust LUB displaces farming, preserves gated estates

BY JOHN WILCOX

Our longstanding tradition of multi-generation family farming on Salt Spring Island is threatened by Land Use Bylaw (LUB) #355, just given first reading by the Local Trust Committee. LUB #355 will actually make it more and more difficult for farmers to use farm land, for sharing of farmsteads. The farm landscape then is preserved as even a good farming purpose. The bylaw threatens our food security for the future. The farming landscape of the island, though reserved for agricultural use, is viewed by the Trust to be currently uneconomic (in production). For this reason, it is become law because it destroys farm community rights. The Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) was read into law in 1998. This followed some five years of dedicated participation by OCP focus groups, who were volunteer members of the Salt Spring community. The OCP protects holdings by preventing family renewals of farming. It shuts down our farms as unaffordable farm landscape prevents a generational use of the working buffer or green zone. This discrimination against LUB #355 will actually make the Local Trust Committee.



What was originally reported by the Islands Trust to be the next step in this long awaited process was the creation of an OCP "enactment" bylaw — the LUB. This did not happen. Instead what islanders got was a draft compendium bylaw, or what is now being referred to by the chair of Trust Council as the "omnibus" land use bylaw. This bylaw is designed, as trustees report, "to clean up old-fashioned legalese." This omnibus bill, if passed into law, will replace and reduce, LUB #123. It will change the community plan. During the three years that have elapsed since the passing of the official community plan, while the community patiently awaited "enactment," this 120-page omnibus LUB was "pre-

# Remembering the three amigos



TONY RICHARDS

The three amigos are now one since the death of an old friend last week.

Andrew Lynch made a name for himself in the publishing industry in Victoria as the founder of Monday Magazine and several other business ventures. No. Let me correct that. Andrew made a name for himself more from his eccentric nature than his publishing ventures. He was a character. He had a good sense of humour and added a lot of fun and colour to meetings of the newspaper associations to which we both belonged.

Andrew was the son of journalist Charles Lynch who, by all less a character than his son, Charles worked for many years for Southern News, eventually becoming the organization's

Ottawa bureau chief. Andrew was a generous man, a fact I learned during a meeting in Vancouver 12 years ago. I had interrupted the meeting to take a phone call that proved to be a job offer from an organization in Ottawa.

I accepted the job, completed the call and got back to the meeting. After we adjourned, Andrew asked me if I knew where I was going to live upon moving to Ottawa. I had no idea and told him so.

He promptly offered me the Lynch family home, which had become vacant upon the death of his mother a few months before. Two

months later my family and I were settling in at 690 Island Park Drive, a four-bedroom home in the embassy district of Ottawa's west end, where we were paying a ridiculously low rent.

Andrew assured me we could have the place for six months. We moved out of Island Park Drive three years later to return to Salt Spring. But my best memory of Andrew Lynch will always be the newspaper convention in Vancouver near the end of that trio of ami-

front of 300 people. As conference delegates were filling into the banquet room, the three of us were outside the back of the hotel, attempting to don our costumes. The correct way to use the horses was to step into a hole where the saddle would be, pull the beast up to waist level and sling a pair of straps over the shoulders to hold it up.

But Andrew had tried to pull his horse over his head and it had become stuck at chest level. He fell over, laughing uncontrollably. The sight was too much and Jerry and I were soon rolling on the ground, laughing just as hard.

It is a scene I will always remember with great fondness, particularly now that both Jerry and Andrew have since died. That's the end of that trio of ami-

well-made paper mache horses. There was one moment of doubt when we discovered we'd each spent nearly \$300 to behave like fools.

We finished up at a costume shop owned by the sister of Jon (Fulford sky pilot) Page where for some reason we decided to dress up as The Three Amigos. Before we knew it we had our cowboy outfits, big Mexican sombreros and even some

rent a lux.

soon left after realizing it was going to cost as much as 100 bucks each to

myself began our search for costumes at a tuxedo rental shop, but

Cariboo Observer, Andrew and

party, Jerry MacDonald, who was

ous about dressing up for a theme

The writer is a local agriculturalist and writer on farm issues.



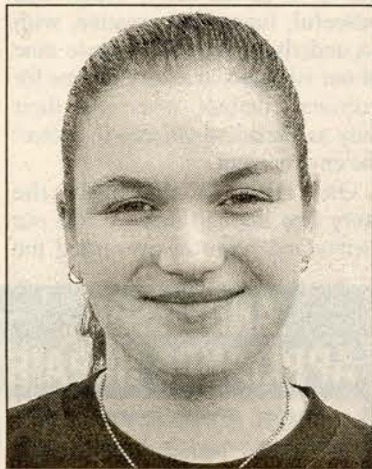
# SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *Did you feel the quake? Where were you and what did you do?*



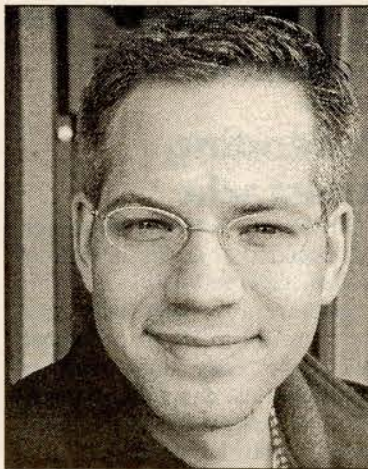
**Brandy Glovka**

*I was talking on the phone with a friend who said, "I think we're having an earthquake." And I said, "Yes, I believe we are." So we got off the phone and I tried to console my cats.*



**Natalie Kingwell**

*Yes, I felt it. I was sitting in my class at school and everything started to shake. So we all got under our desks.*



**Scott MacNeil**

*Oh, I felt the earthquake. I was at work in Surrey and everything started to shake and then it was over. I was pretty calm . . . initially, I took it as construction on our street.*



**Daphne Wood**

*I live by the hospital so I thought it was the helicopter. A friend phoned and I watched the Seattle station to get the current news.*



**Gladys Kelsey**

*I was in Chemainus outside. The ground shook and then I carried on as normal.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Sacrificial lambs

So, justice is done!  
The criminals are in jail. That will teach you to stand up for your environment.  
So, Texada must be satisfied. Now they can continue full-scale to strip the forest of its beauty, destroying the web of sustenance and interdependence.

Have we evolved at all? Does this not remind us of medieval practices? Confess or else!

The complacency of this island is frightening. It is time to wake up!

**OLGA VIRLY,**  
Salt Spring

### Protect it forever

Not so long ago it was unheard of to buy drinking water.

Now it is not unusual for people to drive all the way to Ruckle Park to pump a week's supply or to purchase purified drinking water — which I would refuse to do.

So I am extremely grateful that I can still drink clean water from Maxwell Lake.

Let's hope this source of drinking water will stay protected, forever.

**HEATHER SPAIN,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Millions spent

So, have you read your copy of the BC HealthGuide? Seen all the fine advertisements for it in the newspapers?

Isn't this being paid for by a government that is constantly pleading a shortage of funds for health care?

This publication cost millions of dollars, and was published in the U.S. — not in B.C.

Could they not have used those millions to fund the training of nurses, the hiring of healthcare workers, making settlements with physicians and purchasing much needed equipment?

Remember this when you go to the ballots in the forthcoming elec-

tion!  
**MUZZ WYATT,**  
Woodland Drive

### Greens were first

Contrary to your February 28 article which stated the NDP was "first off the blocks" to announce its local candidate, Green Party candidate Andrew Lewis was nominated way back in the last millennium in September 2000.

Saanich North and the Islands Green Party Association now has 190 members, up 400 per cent from a year ago. Likewise, the Green Party of B.C. has increased membership to over 2,500, up from about 800 a year ago.

The Green Party has 20 nominated candidates and another 30+ nominations in the works. We intend to run a full slate of candidates in the forthcoming election. We will be the third party to run a full slate.

As a result, we expect our leader Adriane Carr to be invited to par-

ticipate in the leaders' televised debate.

The Green Party is the only provincial party with both a female leader, Adriane Carr, running in Powell River-Sunshine Coast, and deputy leader, Colleen McCrory, running in Nelson-Creston.

Also, our Green candidate Betty Krawcsyk is running against Premier Ujjal Dosanjh in Vancouver-Kensington.

Betty spent several months in prison for protecting old-growth forests in the Elaho. Betty is a 72-year-old great-grandmother.

The completed Green Party platform will be released on March 13, the day before the Legislature sits for the spring session.

**BARON FOWLER,**  
Campaign Manager, Green Party, Saanich North & the Islands

### No justice

More than 500 Salt Springers have now signed a petition asking for clemency for Robert Latimer.

Many of us think that he is the

victim of a gross miscarriage of justice.

To exacerbate the situation he has now been transferred to a maximum security prison in Prince Albert where, unless he is granted clemency, he will be held in maximum security for a minimum of two years (a new policy enunciated by the solicitor general on February 21).

This man's fate and the welfare of his family is again caught up in a system that is incapable of justice or compassion.

If this situation disturbs you, please let your feelings be known by writing to your MP, the Minister of Justice, the Prime Minister, the Solicitor General and any other cabinet ministers or MPs.

A website to keep people posted on the whole affair has been set up and can be viewed at "www.robertlatimer.com".

**BRIAN I. FINNEMORE,**  
Fulford

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## Ethics in journalism . . . and making the TV news

By **ANASTACIA WILDE**

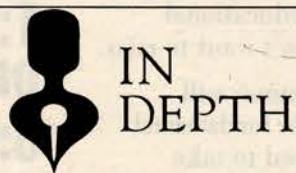
Trust and respect are crucial tenets in journalism. Without them, the reputation of a journalist is corrupted and the news outlet for which she toils can swiftly be thrown into disrepute.

For a journalist to be trusted, she must prove herself an accurate reporter, skillful with words and sharp in balance, insight and analysis.

The past two weeks I've been working arduous days, covering the trial of nine individuals charged with criminal contempt of court for impeding the free flow of Texada Land Corporation logging trucks on Salt Spring Island.

To dub the trial educational and elucidating would be an understatement, for peripheral events such as earthquakes, crows in the courtroom and me hitting the 6 o'clock news also took the limelight. The latter was unintentional, of course, and so I submit my version of events leading to my airing on CHEK-TV.

It was lunchtime outside the courthouse last Monday and I was occupied juggling camera, notepad and apple, reporting a small rally/theatre piece staged by Susheela Dawne, Arvid Chalmers and friends.



As normal procedure, I scoured the crowd for details, counting people and taking notes. I noticed an anchorwoman for CBC Radio and two unidentified cameramen, both of whom were filming the event. Television or radio presence is "news" in itself for an island weekly like the Driftwood, so I asked one cameraman where he worked. He ignored the question and abruptly walked away. I also spoke to the other cameraman who said he was an independent filmmaker.

Minutes passed and I saw the nameless cameraman filming Salt Spring resident Tamar Griggs. As I neared the tiny group of onlookers a man started to ask him a question but he bolted off again.

"Who is that guy?" someone asked.

Tamar joined Salt Spring resident Annica Burnaby and made a beeline to acquire his name. I strolled behind them, now curious at the mounting intrigue brought about by the elusive man.

I missed an exchange of words and suddenly Mr. Mysterious shoved a camera in my face and started filming me.

Without hesitation and feeling indignant, I put my palm over his camera lens. He accused me of assault. I identified myself as a journalist for the Driftwood newspaper. He said I should know better and continued filming.

Heart pounding, adrenaline racing and incredulous, I walked away, unaware he worked for CHEK-TV.

I debriefed with a Salt Spring man who revealed he also had a squabble with the anonymous cameraman. I then chatted briefly with a photographer from the Times Colonist, wrapped up another interview and headed for afternoon court.

When I got home I called my editor to report in.

"You're all over the news," she said. "Did you assault that cameraman?"

Huh?  
I learned CHEK-TV called Driftwood after the "incident" to complain about my inflammatory manner. I also learned CHEK-TV executives chose to forego footage of the street theatre (which was amply recorded) and

opted instead to broadcast me as a protester who didn't want the event filmed, implying I blocked CHEK-TV coverage.

I was never contacted directly by CHEK-TV to relay my side of the story.

Four hours of writing and five hours of sleep later, I called sister-station BCTV and spoke to Keith Baldrey. He defended the cameraman's behaviour, said "he can't go around telling everyone who he was" and criticized me because "in all his years in news he had never seen a reporter put a hand over a television camera."

I pointed out I didn't put my hand over a television camera; I put my hand over an unidentified camera, carried by an unidentified man who snubbed all opportunity to reveal himself in my presence. When I told him I felt defamed, he laughed at me. He made it plain I was in the wrong. Then he told me not to worry, it was over.

Not so fast.

I may be a junior reporter but isn't it customary for television crews to visibly signal their station?

This wasn't a procession of Girl Guides selling chocolates. Last Monday's theatre protest came in the midst of a fierce log-

ging battle and highly-charged trial. Everyone and their mother — Texada, Dorman Timber, RCMP, protesters — has been shooting videotape to support their cause or incriminate their adversaries.

Why does CHEK-TV not simply flag the camera and dispel the guesswork?

My brush with the unflagged cameraman has fortified and invigorated my commitment to even-handed reporting, trustworthiness and respect of the public which I serve. I believe a journalist should immediately and willingly identify herself if so requested, never allowing secrecy or suspicion or arrogance to be aroused or dominate her conduct.

Journalists live in the public eye and as such inherit the privilege and responsibility to exemplify integrity, forthrightness, transparency, fairness, open-mindedness and sensitivity.

Without these principles, esteem for journalism will perish and the dissemination of information will fall into the hands of sensationalists, gossip-mongers and opportunists.

*The writer is a Driftwood reporter.*



More letters

**Keep SS rockin'**  
Undoubtedly many islanders will enjoy the production of Grease currently being staged by our high school students.  
And if they are true music lovers they will marvel at the "pit band" which accompanies the actors and singers.  
These talented musicians are themselves high schoolers and many of them were first introduced to their particular instruments while under the tutelage of Bruce Creswick, band leader extraordinaire of the Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) band.

Each year Mr. C., as he is universally referred to by his students, takes another enthusiastic group of Grade 6 students and drags them into a cohesive unit producing sounds that are recognizable as tunes by their proud families. By the time these students leave Grade 8, they are well-prepared to move onward and upward and to continue the musical traditions of Salt Spring Island.

Although students provide their own instruments there are insufficient funds in our district budget to provide for the big ticket items such as a piano. Therefore, the students and band parents have organized a non-stop music day for Friday, March 9 at SIMS, where music will flow from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The students themselves, plus former band students and members of the island's music community will play non-stop throughout the day until 7 p.m. when the stage will become the Parents Talent Night Cabaret. Word has it that the calibre of talent to be displayed that night cannot be described by mere mortals. Bring an extra pair of socks as yours are certain to be blown off by what you will see and hear.

Middle school students are currently collecting pledges for the Music-a-thon so please be generous.

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your financial objectives change. The media is filled with advertising about investments, many of which may or may not be right for you. An investment professional who knows about a variety of investment products can help you to select investments that meet your financial objectives and your need for safety. Sales people with access to only a limited selection of investments cannot offer this level of service.

In addition, because successful investing is a long-term undertaking, your investment advisory should be eager to establish a long-term relationship. This means helping you build a customized plan to meet your objectives. When you speak with your investment professional, he or she should have your records available, understand your long-term objectives, and be able to act quickly on your behalf.

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This is a flat, outright lie. As many eye-witnesses can attest, he had completed his task and was crossing the street to leave when the incident occurred! Wouldn't it have been simpler if this cameraman had replied, "CHECK-TV"? Two simple words. Or better yet, if he had worn an identifying jacket? TAMAR GRIGGS, Bold Bluff

On CHEK-TV that night, the story line implied that we and our Driftwood reporter prevented the incident. On Monday, February 26, an incident occurred at a rally in front of the law courts in Victoria involving a cameraman we later discovered was from CHEK-TV. He had filmed the comedy "Lady Justice" and had interviewed me about the responsibility of being a Canadian citizen, since I recently became one.

This cameraman had finished his task, turned off his camera and was preparing to leave the rally. Suddenly, we realized we hadn't the faintest idea who he was, or for which TV program he was filming. We asked him a simple question: "What station are you from?" And he wouldn't tell us!

He became belligerent, refusing to identify himself, in spite of several peoples' requests. We were concerned and alarmed. The argument became heated, and he ran the film again, right in the face of a Driftwood reporter. She had identified herself as a reporter (not a protester) and was incensed at his arrogance. In defence, she put her hand over his camera lens. Then she turned away, and he crossed the street and left, to our stunned disbelief. The TV editors chose to focus on the "flare-up incident" and not on the key to meeting your financial goals.

On February 26 I attended the street theatre presentation in front of the Victoria courthouse. There were several cameras filming the event and interviewing participants. Protesters have been concerned over the years about being filmed by unidentified cameras. From my experience, most legitimate camera operators, most legitimate cameramen from the mainstream media either have the name of their media outlet on their cameras or, when asked, identify their media outlet.

A CHEK-TV cameraman carried a camera with no media outlet identification on it. There was no evidence of CHEK-TV cars. The cameraman was interviewing a resident of Salt Spring and when asked to identify the media outlet he represented, he refused. He was arrogant and failed to respect the sensitivity of the protesters about unidentified filming. He said he had already identified himself before and did not need to identify himself continually.

A Driftwood reporter came on the scene and asked him who he was. He refused to say. He appeared to be provoking her by filming her while she was expressing concern because a member of the media had refused to identify himself. She placed her hand over the lens of the camera to prevent him from continuing to film her.

He went over to talk to the police and afterwards got into a car that was not marked CHEK-TV. Until the "flare-up incident" and not on the key to meeting your financial goals.





**TOP OF THE WORLD:** Troy Kaye of Gulf Island Glass works with Kevan Andrews, Phil Gregson and Roy Cronin to install a new piece of glass Monday, covering the outdoor dining area at Moby's Pub.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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**Two sustainable groups**

For the past 10 months I have been working with the Economic Growth for a Sustainable Salt Spring Advisory Committee on a project to develop an economic profile for the island.

The name of this committee is easily confused with the Sustainable Salt Spring Island Coalition, but the two groups are different and although they may share some similar interests they are not related.

Economic Growth for a Sustainable Salt Spring Advisory Committee consists of representatives of organizations and sectors on the island that have an interest in the local economy. Committee members include Maggie Allison, Kellie Booth, Ruth-Ann Broad, Lynne Brown, Lorna Cammaert, Russ Crouse, Jewell Eldstrom, Meror Krayenoff, Doug Mitchell and Tony Threlfall.

The project, funded by Human Resources Development Canada, is to develop a detailed picture of the

local economy and to make recommendations that would support increased employment opportunities.

At the end of the project, there will be a public meeting presenting a summary of the information learned, recommendations and proposed future initiatives.

**ELLEN GARVIE,**  
Salt Spring

**Return golfer**

Who would come in the dark with streetlights right in front of my home and steal my very special wind golfer?

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It was a gift from my son several years ago and when the wind blew, the little golfer was very busy putting the ball. How fast he putted depended on how strong the wind was blowing.

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  2. If you are outdoors — move to an open area away from buildings and trees, power lines and poles, brick or block walls, chimneys, glass windows and other areas where objects could be falling. If you are on a street, watch for moving cars shaken from their parked position.
  3. If you are in a car — stop the car and stay in it until the shaking stops. Do not stop near trees, power lines, utility poles, underpasses and overpasses.
4. Do not panic. Stay calm.
5. Do not run outside. Debris may be falling, vehicles may be out of control.
6. If you are outside, do not run into the street, under trees, power lines, overpasses or underpasses.

## After an Earthquake

1. Put on heavy-soled shoes immediately to avoid injury from stepping on glass and other debris.
  2. Check for injuries. Provide first aid if necessary.
  3. Inspect your home and check for fires, propane gas leaks, water leaks, electrical damage — turn off the system at the main circuit breaker or fuse box if you detect any frayed wires, sparks or the smell of hot insulation.
  4. Check your water supply — if water is off, emergency water supplies may be all around you in water heaters, melted ice cubes, toilet tanks
- Do not:**
1. Do not light a match if you smell gas.
  2. Do not touch downed power lines.
  3. Do not use the telephone except for genuine emergencies.
  4. Do not drive except in an emergency.
  5. Do not crawl under the house to check the foundation.
  6. Clean up potentially harmful materials. Use protective gloves.
7. Turn on the radio (a portable one, if the power is out) and listen for public safety advisories.
8. Clean up potentially harmful materials. Use protective gloves.

# EARTHQUAKE: Shakes up islands

From Page 1

"That was a big one" ... I saw the walls were shaking and my computer monitor was dancing back and forth in front of me from left to right.

South-end resident Patu Rainbow Song has experienced earthquakes in the 7.0 Richter scale-range. He told the Driftwood that Wednesday's tremor gave him the same kind of sensation.

"It was just as scary as the moments I experienced (in California)," he said.

"I watched the ceiling shaking and could feel the ground vibrate," Patu said he wasn't certain his home's interior was a safe place to be, so he decided to evacuate. "Once outside I could see the ground was shaking everywhere."

Rob Mason in Fulford called the Driftwood to say he thought his wife was jiggling his chair. GISS principal Nancy Macdonald said she was impressed by her student body's response to the earthquake and how the school's high-tech underground sensor — which takes the "is it or isn't it" guesswork out of the situation — functioned.

She explained that "We have a siren and a voice comes over the PA and says 'Earthquake, earthquake — duck, cover and hold.' Sure enough, everybody did it, and they did the proper counting for 60 seconds."

Besides knowing what to do, Macdonald speculated that the school is constructed on fill, it was felt more strongly than places built on rock — such as Salt Spring Island Middle School.

She later dispelled a rumour that the school had suffered a crack from the earthquake. Griffiths' class members checked the school for potential damage immediately afterwards. The principal said that while a six-inch crack was found, among others, it was determined the quake had not impacted the building.

On another positive note, Salt Spring Centre School primary teacher Janet Hoag said the earthquake actually alleviated some of her grades 1-2 students' fears. For some of the children, previous earthquake discussions had mostly been associated with disaster, so the opportunity to feel a mild quake actually lessened their anxiety over them.

At least one islander was affected by the quake as her connecting

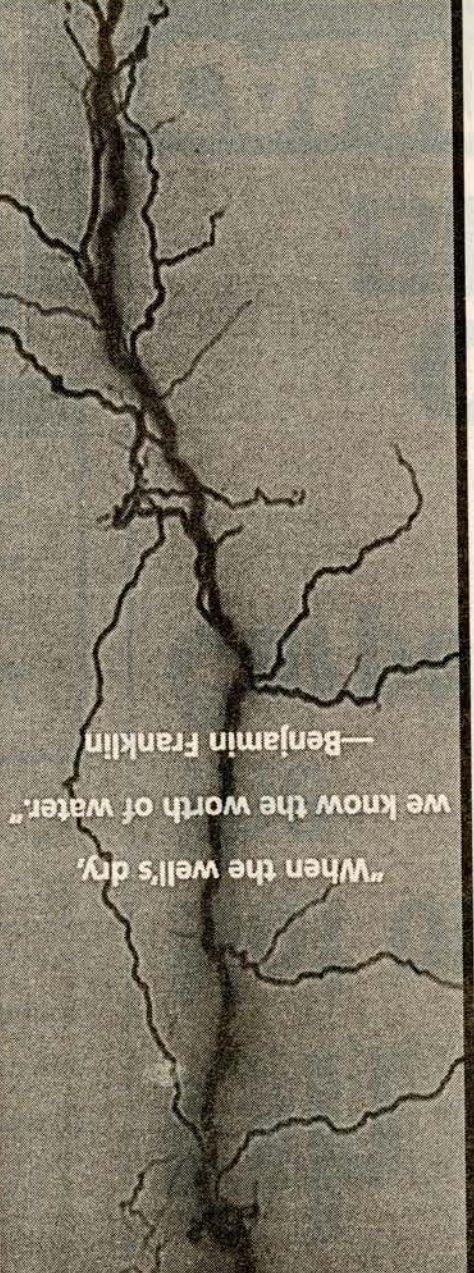
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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jonovis.	News		On Road	Canada	The Fifth Estate		Nature of Things		The National/Mag.		News	Movie	
3		SUPER	3:00 Sublet	Dudley Do-Right		The Bachelor (1999)		Chris O'Donnell	Starhunter		Deterrence	Kevin Pollak				End of Days		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy		..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Spin City	Once and Again		News	Nightline	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News		News	News	Magazine	Squares		Ed	The West Wing		Law & Order		News	Jay Leno	
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Real TV		News		Ins.Ent.	Squares		BstFriend	Bette		Traders		News	News	
7	14	VTV	Ellen	3rd Rock		News	D.Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	..Be a Millionaire?	D.Carey	Spin City	Law & Order		News	Bullard	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News		Wheel	Jeopardy		Ed	The West Wing		Nikita		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Clifford	Arthur	Business		News	Get What You Want			Improve Life					Feng Shui	
10	23	SRC	Couacs	Débrouill.	..tatow	Mensong		Longueur	Ce soir	Virginie	Caserne	C. Charette direct		..le signe du lion	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratt's C.		Foodstuff	Ent. Asia		Garden	Sportfish		Kavanagh Q.C. Pt. 2 of 2 (from Mar 5)		Dotto on Data Live		
12	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young & Restless				ET	Addams	70's Show	70's Show	Titus	B. Sound	Blue Murder		SprtPage	News	
13		BRAVO	Videos	Permis.	Spoken Art		15 News	Find the Lady	John Candy.	NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		The Kingdom (1994)		Kirsten Rolffes.		
15	35	CMT	CountryN	One/One	CMT Hot 1's		Top 12 Choice	FceMusic	Xtreme	P. Top 5	CountryN	CMT Live		Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours		
16	38	TLC	Med.Det	Med.Det	Space		Star Fleet	Hubble Telescope		Space		Star Fleet		Hubble Telescope		Med.Det	Med.Det	
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$Line	Crossfire	W. Blitzler	The Point		Larry King Live	CNN Ton	SpinRm		SportsT.	\$\$line		CNN Ton	SpinRm	SportsT.	\$\$line
19		FAM	Doug	Pepp. Ann	Recess	Buzz		Pumbaa	Gargoy.	J. Jackson	ALF	I Shrunken Kids		Around the World in 80 Days (1956)		David Niven.		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography			American Justice		Investigative Rep.		Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Investigative Rep.
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	Curling	Nokia Brier			Basketball	NBA Toronto vs Los Angeles			NBA	Cheerld.		Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	Golf Dest.	Pwerboat	GottaSee	CoolShot	Canucks	SportCnt.	NHLPA	LastWord	Skiing Alpine World	Skiing Alpine World	Sports Central	Canucks	LastWord			
23	17	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	JdgeJudy	JdgeJudy	D. Carey	Frasier	Spin City	Seinfeld	Seven Days	Star Trek: Voyager		HomeImp	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	JdgeJudy	Tell Truth	FamFeud	Ch. Heart	St.Smarts	BlindDate	S. Susan	Spin City	Star Trek: Voyager	Earth: Final Conflict		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	PRangers	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Friends	TV Guide Awards			Q-13Rep	Arrest	05 Star Trek: NG		
26	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin		The National/Mag.		Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin		National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow		Counterspin		
27	11	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Attorney	KIRO News		News	News	ET	Real TV	BstFriend	Bette		Love and Treason (2001)	Kim Delaney.	News	Lettermn	
28		VISION	L. Hobo	Family Tie	WondYr	Cosby	Little House Prairie		Skylight	RealyLand	Bless Me	Dreams		Myths of Mankind	Skylight	Baha'is		100 Huntley Street

## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, MAR 7

**3** ★ **The Bachelor (1999, Comedy)** A bachelor learns he has only one day to get married in order to inherit a fortune. *Chris O'Donnell, Renee Zellweger (2h)*

**14** ★★ **Find the Lady (1976, Comedy)** A New York detective tracks down gangsters out to kidnap a woman. *John Candy, Peter Cook (1h30)*

**3** **Deterrence (1999, Action)** An Iraqi offensive is mounted, the president must decide if the U.S. will go to war. *Kevin Pollak, Timothy Hutton (2h)*

**19** ★★ **Around the World in 80 Days (1956, Comedy/Drama)** A gentleman makes a wager that he can travel around the world in eighty days. *David Niven, Shirley MacLaine (3h)*

**27** (1) **Love and Treason (2001, Action)** A naval officer, finds herself ensnarled in a deadly plot involving military secrets. *Kim Delaney, David Keith (2h)*

**14** **The Kingdom (1994, Suspense)** A terrible secret causes a restless spirit to roam the halls of The Kingdom Hospital. *Kirsten Rolffes, Ghita Norby (2h30)*

**3** **End of Days (1999, Action)** A tough NY police officer must protect an innocent woman from becoming Satan's bride. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Gabriel Byrne (2h15)*

**2** (2) **Boca a Boca (Mouth to Mouth) (1995, Comedy)** An out-of-work actor soon finds his thespian talents in hot demand on a phone-sex line. *Javier Bardem, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon (2h30)*

THURSDAY, MAR 8

**3** **The Life Before This (1999)** Several innocent bystanders are injured or killed when two robbers run into a café. *Leslie Hope, David Hewlett (1h30)*

**14** ★★ **Jack the Bear (1993, Drama)** An alcoholic father is trying to raise his two young sons following the death of his wife. *Danny Devito, Robert J. Steinmiller (2h)*

**3** ★★ **Hideous Kinky (1998, Drama)** An immature woman leaves her life in England to search for enlightenment in Morocco. *Kate Winslet, Said Taghmaoui (2h)*

**19** ★★ **Darby O'Gill and the Little People (1959, Fantasy)** Darby outwits King Brian and gets three wishes and wishes his daughter to live. *Sean Connery, Janet Munro (1h30)*

**14** ★★ **Toys in the Attic (1963, Drama)** A man returns to home in New Orleans with his new bride. *Dean Martin, Geraldine Page (1h45)*

**3** **Holy Smoke (1999, Drama)** After an Australian woman is brainwashed by a cult, her family hires a deprogrammer. *Kate Winslet, Harvey Keitel (2h)*

**19** ★★ **Innerspace (1987, Fantasy)** A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. *Dennis Quaid, Martin Short (2h)*

FRIDAY, MAR 9

**3** **Here on Earth (Romance)** A rich kid falls for a small-town girl much to the chagrin of her long-time boyfriend. *Chris Klein, Leelee Sobieski (2h)*

**14** ★★ **True Stories (1986, Comedy)** A man drives his mile long car into Virgil, Texas where we meet some oddballs. *John Goodman, Swoosie Kurtz (1h45)*

**3** **Romeo Must Die (2000, Action)** A martial-arts expert breaks out of a Hong Kong prison to avenge the death of his brother. *Jet Li, Aaliyah Haughton (2h)*

**24** (2) ★★ **The Black Scorpion (1957, Sci-Fi)** Giant prehistoric scorpions escape from a volcano and make their way



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CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES  
YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE


LEAVE VESUVIUS BAY		LEAVE CROFTON	
• 7:00 am	u 4:00 pm	*7:30 am	4:30 pm
x 8:00 am	5:00 pm	8:30 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	6:00 pm	# 9:30 am	6:30 pm
10:00 am	7:00 pm	11:00 am	8:00 pm
11:30 am	8:30 pm	12:00 noon	9:00 pm
n 12:30 pm	9:30 pm	1:00 pm	10:00 pm
1:30 pm	+10:30 pm	2:15 pm	+11:00 pm
3:00 pm		3:30 pm	

u Wed. sailings will be replaced by dangerous cargo sailing. No passengers.  
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2	2	CBC	7-4Kids	Get Set For Life		Get Set For Life		This Hour	RdGreen	North of 60		Gardener	Riverdale	Various	Emmerd..			
3		SUPER	Various Movies	Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		Various Movies		
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View		News	P.Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show II		M. Stewart Living		Mars vs Venus		News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Judge H.	Judge H.	
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM	Various	D. Chalk	The Price is Right		CityLine		News		C. Court	C. Court	H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell		
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kelly		The View		Vicki Gabereau		E.R.		Counselr	FamPass	General Hospital		Vicki Gabereau		
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM			Various	C. Court	Various	Ins.Ent.	News		H. Home	B & B	Rosie O'Donnell		As the World Turns		
9	9	KCTS	Bet. Lions	Zoboo...	Caillou	Drag Tale		Various	Sesame Street	M. Rogers	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Noddy	Zoboo...	Wishbone	Clifford	Drag Tale
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin express	3 mousquetaires		C'est simple comme bonjour		Mensong		Le Midi	Liza	Providence	Providence	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées	Variées
11	5	KNOW	BlueClue	Zoboo...	DreamSt.	Various	Eli.Moose	Dudley D.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Student	Arrest	
12	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebear	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day	Various	Various	Various	Travel	Hitchcock	Bynon	Passions		Student	Arrest	
13		BRAVO	Various	45News	Various		E.Sullivan	E.Sullivan	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home		F Heart and Home		Heart and Home		w Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Heart and Home	Rock N' Country		CMT Songbook		
16	38	TLC	WedStory	WedStory	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	WedStory	WedStory	Various	Various	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trauma	Trauma
17	32	CNN	6:00 Morn. News	Newsday	B.of Proof	CNN Today		Talkback Live		CNN Today		Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
19		FAM	Various	Little Lulu	Various	50 Scarry	20Madel...	45OutBox	10GoofTr.	35Aladdin	ALF	Franklin	Various	50 Scarry	20Madel...	45OutBox	10GoofTr.	35Aladdin
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	N. Court	NwRadio	Law & Order		Law & Order		L.A. Law		Murder She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.		N. Court	NwRadio	
21	15	TSN	F M TU Sportsdesk	Various	Workout	Various	Various	Various	Bus.Sport	M Tennis	Masters Series	Various	Various	Various	OffRecrd	Sportsdsk		
22	19	NET	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Various	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	SportCnt.	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven		C. Court	C. Court	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court		Divorce	Divorce	Moesha	Sabrina	PepprAnn	Sabrina	
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	MerrieMel	Various	Various	Taxi	BNewhart	Jenny Jones	People's Court		Maury Povich Show		Montel Williams		Sally Jessy Raphael		
25	34	KCPQ	6Mornings on Q	News	Moral Court	Judge Greg Mathis	JdgeMills	Various	Judge Greg Mathis		Arrest	Cosby	MagicBus		Various	BoyRobot		
26	20	NEWS	BusNews	Health	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today		Canadian	Politics		News	BusNews	
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B		As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		Montel Williams				
28		VISION	Mass	Various	Robison	Copeland	Skylight	Various	Various	Various	Various	Skylight	Various	Youngren	Robison	Q.Study	Various	

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28	VISION	L. Hobo	Family Tie	Won Year	Cosby	Little House	Praine	Skylight	Walking	Waltzing	TimeGo	The Prince	and the	Graal	Skylight	Prayer	100 Huntley
27	KIRO	Inside Ed	Atom	Alamy	KIRO	News	News	ET	Real TV	Diagnosis	Murder	The Fugitive	Nash	Bridges	News	Letterm	
26	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin	The National	Mag.	The Fifth	Estate	Counterspin	TV Guide's	Funniest	World's	Funniest	V.I.P.	Spin City	Spin City	
25	KCPO	Panthers	Digton	St. Smarts	Blind Date	Spin City	The Black	Scorpion	Richard	Denning	Spin City	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
24	KVOS	Judge Judy	Tell Tru	Heart	St. Smarts	Blind Date	Spin City	The Black	Scorpion	Richard	Denning	Spin City	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
23	KSTW	Recess	Buzz	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	D. Carey	Faster	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	Spin City	
22	NET	Ins. PGA	Golf Honda	Classic PGA	SportCent.	Basketball	NBA Portland	vs Vancouver	Hockey	Classic Boxing	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	
21	TSN	Curling	Nokia	Brier	Ice Hockey	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	
20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	Biography	Law & Order	
19	FAM	Doug	Pepper	Recess	Buzz	Pumba	Gargoy	Jackson	ALF	I Shrink	Kids	Five Days	One Summer	CNN	Ton	SpinM	
18	CNN	3:00	\$\$\$\$	Crossfire	W. Blitzer	The Point	Larry King	Live	CNN	Ton	SpinM	Sports	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	
17	TLC	Egypt's	Lost City	Secrets	of Stoneage	Camera	Action!	Secrets	of Stoneage	Camera	Action!	Secrets	of Stoneage	Camera	Action!	Secrets	
16	CMT	Xtreme	One/One	Chevy	Top 20	Countdown	Feblistic	Xtreme	45	News	Beggars	Choosers	Sex&City	45	Ups	and Downs	
15	BRAVO	Videos	Bantl	Movies	Close	Up	True	Stories	John	Goodman	45	News	Beggars	Choosers	Sex&City	45	
14	KVOS	Days	of Our	Lives	Young	& Restless	News	Days	of Our	Lives	Young	& Restless	News	Days	of Our	Lives	
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11	NEWS	Mechanic	Magibus	Art	Attack	Kratt's	C.	Bums	Bog	Gardener	Avantur.	Classic	Theatre	Classics	Theatre	Classics	
10	SRC	Couacs	Les	Twist	Young	& Restless	News	Days	of Our	Lives	Young	& Restless	News	Days	of Our	Lives	
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4	KOMO	Hosie	O'Donnell	KOMO	4	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	2	Guys	Norm	Be	a	Millionaire?	20/20	Friday	
3	SUPER	Earthquake	in New	York	Cynthia	Gibb.	Here	on	Earth	Chris	Rein.	Romeo	Must	Die	(2000)	Jer	All.
2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Jounvs.	News	This	Hour	For	Laugh	Mr	Farms	of	Mine	The	National	Mag.	News

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# Kids scramble under tables in drill at Salt Spring Elementary

While earthquake drills are a regular part of Gulf Islands schools' safety curriculum, last Wednesday's 6.8 earthquake centered south of Seattle gave an extra dose of reality to the often-heard phrase "duck, cover and hold."

At Salt Spring Elementary, teachers have also found a better way to simulate the sound and sensation of an earthquake when it's time to practise the routine.

On Friday, Ann Marie Pearson's Grade 4 class received a crash course in how to create a rumbling ruckus, and then snuck up on another group of students who were innocently choosing books in the library.

Teacher Stacia Kennedy led the quake-makers as they created a realistic crescendo and decrescendo of noise by pounding their fists against the outside of the library wall.

Inside the library it took all of six seconds for every last body part of about 20 children to be tucked safely under a table, with several holding onto table legs as they have been trained to do. (If the sheltering furniture bounces

away, its protective value is lost.) Some faces resembled those caught on TV news clips from Seattle Wednesday, transfixed for a second or two as the brain sorted out what was going on.

Ensuring students know what to do if there's an earthquake has acute personal meaning for Kennedy. She was in Grade 7 in Seattle when the last major earthquake struck the region in 1965.

Kennedy told Pearson's students how at the time she was in a home economics classroom with all the sewing machines running, which masked the sound of the quake.

She said that even if she had been able to hear it sooner, she did not know what to do — preparing for an earthquake was not considered a safety-training priority like it is now.

Some girls in her class knew they should be in a doorway, she recalled, so Kennedy crawled with difficulty towards them as the floor rocked underneath her.

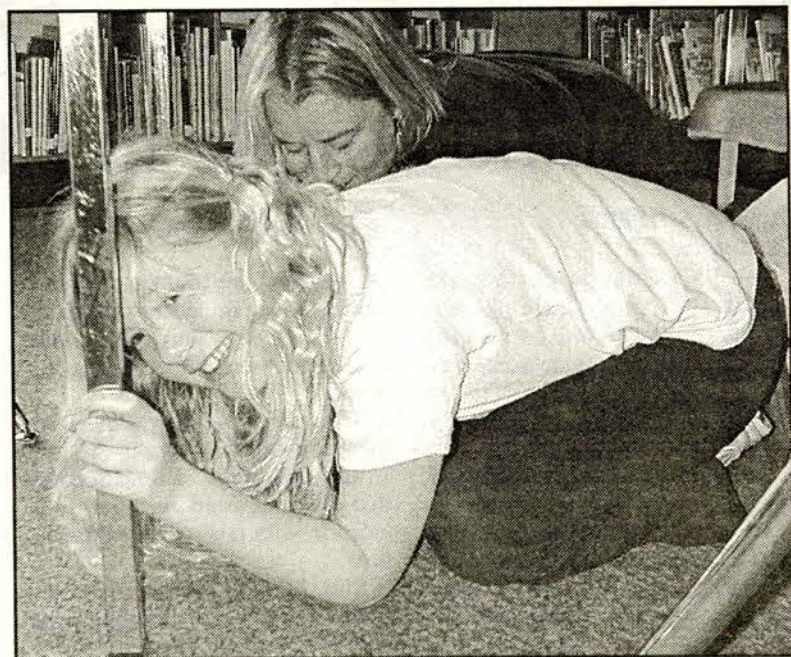
"If you recognize the noise, it can buy yourself enough time to get into a sheltered situation," she said, reminding students that

"it's the falling things that can hurt you."

Kennedy also stressed the importance of being as far from windows as possible, and not facing towards them, since the glass often shoots out during a major quake.

Pearson and a handful of her students had also experienced serious earthquakes in other parts of the world.

While everyone acknowledged an earthquake can be a frightening event, Kennedy gave the children a practical motto for combatting the fear: "Don't be scared; be prepared."



**QUAKE DRILL:** Danielle Stepaniuk crawls under a table in the library at Salt Spring Elementary School. Photos by Derrick Lundy

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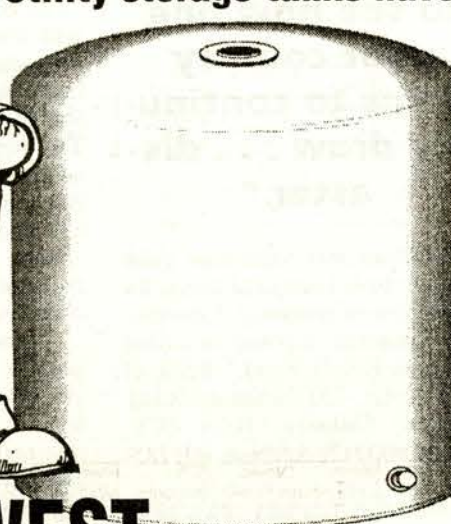
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# Earthquake recovery part of life for island couple in El Salvador

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

rare for (coffee) plantation workers."

Don said the plantation owner has been convinced to donate the land for housing purposes — after a roller-coasterish set of negotiations.

"The spirit of the villagers and the effort that they are putting forth is truly inspiring," said Don, noting that everyone from aged four to 91 chips in with tasks such as moving dirt.

Still, North American help with fund-raising to buy building materials is desperately needed.

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"The Mayrands are seasoned sailors who were enjoying the winter cruising down south on their vessel called the T Tauri Wind.

After the earthquake, the usual pleasures of a marine vacation were tied up at the dock.

Linking forces with other members of the international cruising community and Salvadoran families, they have created the Barillas Relief Project to help restore Hacienda Lourdes, located in the mountains of Usulután province near Santiago de Maria.

The Mayrands' Salt Spring neighbour Dawn Shakk alerted the Driftwood to Don and Vicky's quake-shifting change of cruising plans, hooking the newspaper up through e-mail.

According to Don's reply to the Driftwood, the Mayrands were travelling inland in El Salvador

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Driftwood Staff  
As Gulf Islands earthquake watchers put aside last Wednesday's reminder of a "big one" striking our region some day, one Salt Spring couple is in the thick of post-quake restoration in eastern El Salvador.

For Don and Vicky Mayrand, an earthquake isn't an event in itself — it's been a catalyst for a fairly long-term commitment to their "adopted" village of Hacienda Lourdes, which was destroyed by a 7.6 Richter-scale quake lasting an eternal-like 32 seconds on January 13.

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## "The earthquake of last week only adds to the challenges and miseries that must be overcome. It is a real eye-opener to see how one poor country seems to continually draw the short straws when it comes to disasters."

None of the money received goes to us," stressed Holt. "We've got a wonderful thing happening here — lots of volunteers from the international cruising community and a whole lot of wonderful feeling between the poor people of this part of El Salvador and the foreign volunteers — about 100 all told." For more details and photos — some including Don — check out the Barillas website.

Canadian and American bank accounts have been established for the purpose of receiving donations. The Canadian account is called "Barillas Relief Fund," Bank of Nova Scotia, 420 Richmond Road, Nova Scotia, N6A 3C9. Transit #00042; Account #01785-19.

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## PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

### Choirs travel to festival

A chorus of Salt Spring choirs added their voices to the throng as part of the annual Cowichan Valley Music Festival.

Fulford, Salt Spring and Fernwood elementary schools, plus the Lost Chords seniors choir made the trek to Duncan early last week.

Choirs are not awarded "places" as in a competition, but instead receive an adjudication of their strengths and weaknesses.

Mary Rockliffe, Fernwood's choir leader, said the adjudicator gave constructive comments to all the choirs, and one profound comment which stood out above the others. "If anyone is going to make a change in this world for the better, it is going to be the voices of young children," she said.

Fernwood's junior (grades 1-2) and senior (3-5) choirs attended.

Rockliffe said the grades 1-2 children "built it up for weeks and weeks — it's just a huge deal."

She also said the parents accompanying the singers were "very supportive" and understood their children weren't there for "a contest" but to celebrate other important aspects of music.

Singing has become so popular at Salt Spring Elementary that three ensembles were able to participate.

Music director Linda Mills said the school now has a 42-member regular choir, 18 vocalists in a grades 2-5 boys' choir, and an 11-member group of Grade 5 girls who sang in a different category altogether.

"It's becoming quite a popular thing," Mills observed, particularly since children wanting to be in the school's Oliver musical set for early May must be in the choir.

On the down-side, the kids' bus didn't meet them off the ferry in Crofton on the Monday as scheduled, resulting in an unanticipated 45-minute wait.

Linda Quinn also took Fulford Elementary vocalists to Duncan for the event, but was unable to provide a report to the Driftwood by presstime.

Island youngsters weren't the only singers taking their voices and enthusiasm to the festival. The Lost Chords, the Salt Spring seniors choir led by Shirley Bunyan, made their Cowichan festival debut and had a wonderful time.

"They had a fabulously successful performance and got a great adjudication," reported Bunyan.

Twenty-eight of 34 members attended.



**MAPPING PROJECT ON DISPLAY:** Sunday at ArtSpring. Sixteen of the maps created in the Salish Sea Community Mapping Project will be shown at the event which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

### Core Inn open stage

If you're a performing youth, the next Core Inn open stage night wants to see you live in the flesh.

Set for Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m., the sixth open stage encourages musicians, poets and all performance artists to sign up by March 16 at either the Corinternet Café or the Gulf Islands Secondary counselling office.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and food and drinks are served at the concession. Admission is by donation. For more information, call or leave a message for Jackie Teskey at the Core Inn, 537-9932.

### BRIDGE TRICKS

By CONHOR VANE-HUNT  
Driftwood Contributor

On February 19 at the Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club, Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan came in first, Blanche Poborsa and Glenda Kaiser were second, and Jim Burford and Ron Dickson were third.

On February 26, the scorers were a) amused b) delighted c) appalled d) amazed — multiple choice — to note that on two consecutive boards East was down seven, doubled and, on the very next board, South suffered a similar fate. In my memory, this had never happened previously.

Oh yes, the results: first, Burford and Dickson; second, Brent Vickers and Bill Buckler; and third, Richardson and Conlan.

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# Tickets Saturday for antique appraisals

Islanders may want to scour the attic, shuffle through boxes in the Vancouver Arts Gallery, has been hired to run the second annual event, which takes place between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Antiques Road Show.

Chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFWU), the March 24 event will give people a chance to have their antiques appraised and discussed.

Al Bowen, a former curator of the Vancouver Arts Gallery, has been hired to run the second annual event, which takes place between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Antiques Road Show.

Pat Barclay, Bowen proved to be "witty, kind and charming." Tickets to have an item assessed at the event must be purchased this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Mount's upper mall. (Tickets port a CFWU scholarship which is awarded annually to a Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate. Those taking part in the event may bring only those items which can be carried. Bowen will provide a written appraisal for insurance purposes on the back of an accom- ticket allows the participant to bring two items. Participants may purchase one ticket only.

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## 'Armchair' tour offered by local historical society

Few of Ganges' historical roots show through its shiny, modern surface, but if you take an "armchair walking tour" of the town with Bob Rush, it may never look the same again.

Rush, who was born and raised on Salt Spring, will use slides to illustrate his presentation, revealing where important buildings such as the Ganges Hotel, the blacksmith shop, customs office and creamery once stood.

An Armchair Walking Tour of Historical Downtown Ganges is featured at the Salt Spring Historical Society's next meeting on Tuesday, March 13. The event is free and begins at 2 p.m.

Rush spent his first four school years in the old Ganges Elementary School on Drake Road. As a professional engineer, he was the project engineer for the construction of Gold River and was responsible for transforming Tahsis from a company town to an incorporated municipality.

On Salt Spring, Rush has chaired the organizing committee for three "goldminers" reunions and, for the last 10 years, headed the Salt Spring Island Foundation as it grew from a \$25,000 to \$600,000 endowment fund.

## Accolades for Hastings House

An American magazine has selected the Hastings House on manor, barn, cottages, farmhouse and in seven new, cedar-clad hillside suites.

The magazine selected 26 inns, including six from the Pacific Northwest.

Other winners were located in northern and southern California, of "The West's Best Small Inns."

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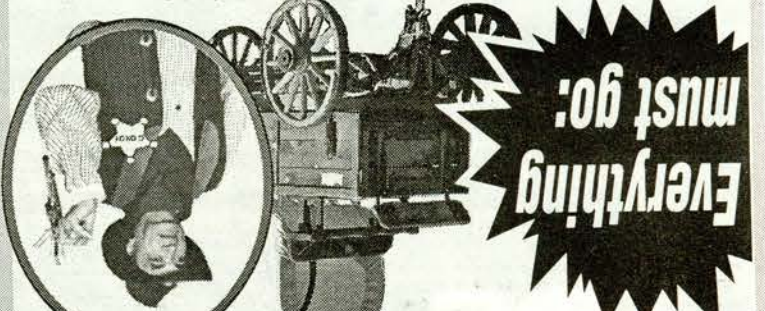
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poser kills his apprentice before he can reveal a secret. Peter Falk, Billy Connolly (2h)
19 \*\*\* Kelly (1981, Drama) Young girl leaves life in big city behind to go live with her father in the wilderness. Robert Logan, Twyla-Dawn Vokings (1h35)
20 (31) Lorna Doone (2001, Drama) Aristocratic Doone family terrorizes the local community of Exmoor, Devon. Richard Coyle, Aidan Gillen (3h)
24 (12) \*\*\*\* The Parallax View (1974, Mystery) A reporter is approached by a woman who has been an eyewitness to assassination. Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss (2h)
27 (11) Second Honeymoon (2000, Comedy) George and Maggie are going on a second honeymoon on the verge of their divorce. Roma Downey, Tim Matheson (2h)
10:30 PM
3 \* Virus (1998, Sci-Fi) A crew discovers an electromagnetic life-form that is planning to take over Earth. Jamie Lee Curtis, William Baldwin (2h)
14 \*\*\* Serial (1980, Comedy) Father of family obsessed with fads distances himself from families' idiocies. Martin Mull, Tuesday Weld (1h45)
10:35 PM
19 \*\* Flight of the Navigator (1986, Fantasy) Twelve year old boy abducted by alien ship and returned eight years later. Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright (1h30)

MONDAY, MAR 12

6:00 PM
3 Ryan's Babe A man named Ryan sets out on a road trip hoping to solve all of his problems. Bill Lavasseur, Alix Hitchings (1h30)
14 \*\*\* Royal Wedding (1951, Musical) A sibling musical team takes their show to London to perform at the palace. Jane Powell, Fred Astaire (1h45)
7:30 PM
19 Rip Girls (2000, Action) A girl learns surprising truths about her family's past and conquers her greatest fear. (1h30)
8:00 PM
3 The Witness (1999, Family) A boy and his handyman friend run from an arsonist hired to torch his family's business. Christopher Heyerdahl, John Heard (2h)
4 (4) Columbo: Murder With Too Many Notes (1998, Mystery) A film composer kills his apprentice before he can reveal a secret. Peter Falk, Billy Connolly (2h)
16 The Lost Empire (2001, Fantasy) An American scholar is recruited by a Chinese goddess to battle malevolent spirits. Thomas Gibson, Bai Ling (2h)
14 Closer and Closer (1995, Suspense) A horror novelist is stalked by a serial killer inspired by her books. Kim Delaney, Hearst Marquee (1h)
24 (12) \*\*\* Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes (1990, Drama) Hiroshima citizens, Americans a European try to survive in the wake of the A-bomb. Noriyuki "Pat" Monta, Max von Sydow (2h)
9:00 PM
19 \*\*\* Tom and Huck (1996, Adventure) Two boys accidentally witness a brutal stabbing of the town undertaker. Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Brad Renfro (1h30)
10:00 PM
11 (5) Marianne and Juliane (1981) Two sisters experience psychological trauma discovering the horrors of their German past. (2h)
14 \*\* Tap (1989, Drama) A man who shuns his tap dancing heritage for a life of crime can't resist dancing again. Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. (2h15)
3 \* Bats (1999, Horror) A zoologist is requested to investigate attacks on humans by genetically-altered bats. Lou Diamond Phillips, Dina Meyer (1h30)
10:30 PM
19 \* Problem Child (1990, Comedy) A troubled child pushes his adoptive parents to the limits by pulling evil pranks. John Ritter, Michael Oliver (1h30)
11:30 PM
3 Deadlocked A man takes a jury hostage when his son is accused of rape. David Caruso, Charles Dutton (2h)

TUESDAY, MAR 13

6:00 PM
3 Deterrence When an Iraqi offensive is mounted, the president must decide if the U.S. will go to war. Kevin Pollak, Timothy Hutton (2h)
7:30 PM
19 Miracle in Lane 2 (2000, True) A young boy has a comic outlook on life, despite being confined to a wheelchair. Frankie Muniz, Patrick Levis (1h30)
8:00 PM
3 The Kid (1998, Drama) A young man learns the art of boxing from a wise but dying mentor. Rod Steiger, Jeff Saumier (2h)
23 (17) Hot Boyz (2000, Action) A corrupt police officer frames a young woman for murder. Silk The Shocker, Gary Busey (2h)
9:00 PM
19 \*\* Ghost Dad (1990, Comedy) A father, killed in an accident, must see that his children are provided for financially. Bill Cosby, Barry Corbin (1h35)
10:00 PM
14 \*\* Bye Bye Birdie (1963, Musical) Chaos ensues when a rock star comes to a small town to see one of his fans. Ann-Margret, Paul Lynde (2h15)
3 Brown's Requiem (1998, Suspense) A former Los Angeles detective is hired to follow a golf caddy's younger sister. Michael Rooker, Tobin Bell (1h45)
10:35 PM
19 No Dessert Dad, 'Til You Mow the Lawn (1993, Comedy) Children manipulate their parents by planting their desires in hypnosis tapes. Joanna Kerns, Robert Hays (1h25)
11:45 PM
3 Felicia's Journey (1999, Suspense) A British caterer may have sinister motives when he befriends a young pregnant woman. Bob Hoskins, Arsinée Khanjian (2h)

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## wed MAR. 7

- Monik Nordine Sax Trio, Music & Munch, All Saints, 12:10 p.m.
- Genealogy Group meeting, ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Night LIVE! Moby's, 9 p.m.
- Book Study, United Church, 10-11:30 a.m.

## thurs MAR. 8

- Girlhood to Womanhood, IWD event, Core Inn, 7 p.m.
- Grease, the Musical, ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
- Islands Trust Council meetings, ArtSpring, 9:45-5:45 p.m.
- Library Board public meeting, library, 4:30 p.m.
- Community Meditation, Carpool from United Church, 11 a.m.
- Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 p.m.
- Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m.

## fri MAR. 9

- SIMS Music-a-thon (8-7 p.m.) & Parents Cabaret, (7-10 p.m.)
- Women & Rhythm Cabaret, Fulford Hall, 8 p.m.
- Grease, the Musical, Fulford Hall, 8 p.m.
- Islands Trust Council meetings, ArtSpring, 9-5 p.m.
- Karaoke with Julie, Harbour House
- Toilec Wisdom workshop, info session, Lions Hall, 7 p.m.
- Pottery Guild meets at Pat Webbers studio, 8:30 a.m.

## sat MAR. 10

- Grease, the Musical, ArtSpring, 2 and 7:30 p.m.
- Ticket sale day for CFUW Antiques 2001 event, Moutat's upper mall, 10-3 p.m.
- Dave Roland and Buck, Harbour House lounge, 7-10 p.m.
- Basic Shiatzu workshop, Harbour House
- Toilec Wisdom workshop, 9-4 p.m.
- Love is Heaven/Hell workshop, 9-11 p.m.

## sun MAR. 11

- Salish Sea mapping project exhibit, ArtSpring, 11-3 p.m.
- U-18 soccer final, Portlock Park, 12:15 p.m.
- Choral Evensong, All Saints, 4 p.m.
- GICAC AGM, Mahon Hall, 2 p.m.
- Salt Spring Stompers, Moby's, 7 p.m.
- Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m.
- Toilec Wisdom workshop, 9-11 p.m.
- Love is Heaven/Hell workshop, 9-11 p.m.

## mon MAR. 12

- Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Belay course, the Wall, 6:30-9:30 a.m.
- Fulford Hall committee AGM, Fulford Hall, 7:30 a.m.
- Armchair Tour of Ganges, Historical Soc., Central Hall, 2 p.m.
- Tom Hooper, Talons, 7 p.m.

## tues MAR. 13

- Playback/Pleasures of Being Single, United Church, 7-9 p.m.
- Golfing ladies meeting, clubhouse, 10 a.m.
- Women's investment workshop, Harbour House, 1-3/6-8 p.m.
- The Decalogue Video Series, United Church, 3-5 p.m.
- Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.

## thurs MAR. 15

- Quartette, ArtSpring, 8 p.m.
- Salt Spring Centre School open house, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Men's Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
- Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7 p.m.
- Community Meditation, United Church, 11 a.m.
- Community Gathering, United Church, 5:30 p.m.
- Seniors Sing-along, Salt Spring Seniors, 2 p.m.
- Zoo Story/The Red Coat, ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
- Gulf Islands School Board meets, SIMS, 1 p.m.
- Parents/preschooler drop-in, Fulford Hall, 10 to noon
- Beddis Waterworks AGM, All Saints, 7:30 p.m.
- Holistic Nutrition workshop, Bodyworks, 7-9 p.m.

## fri MAR. 16

- More Music & Me starts, Family Place, TIME
- Trivia Challenge, Legion

## sat MAR. 17

- Triskele Celtic Band, Legion, 7 p.m.
- Core Inn open stage, 7-11 p.m.
- Irish Singalong, Harbour House restaurant
- Harbour House entertainment in the lounge
- Burgoyne Bay history tour, ArtSpring carpool 2 p.m./Burgoyne Triangle 2-15 p.m.

## sun MAR. 18

- Moby's Sunday Dinner, Jazz, 7 p.m.
- Newcomers Walk, Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m.
- Other Brothers, Fulford Inn, 6-9 p.m.

## mon MAR. 19

- Parent Support Circle, Family Place, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
- Songwriting Workshop, Allowed Sound, 7:30 a.m.
- SSI Health Committee meeting, Lady Minto, 9-10:30 a.m.
- Central Hall board meeting, 7 p.m.
- Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.

## wed MAR. 14

- Drop-in floor hockey, Fulford Hall, 7 p.m.

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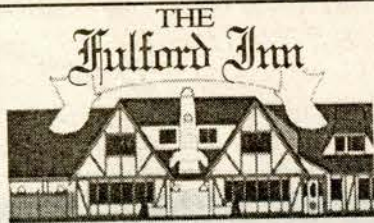
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## stage

- Grease** — the musical, is presented by the Gulf Islands Secondary School's performing arts department, featuring music, dance and drama. At ArtSpring on **Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 8-10**, 7:30 p.m. nightly, and 2 p.m. on **March 10**. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$15 for adults for evening shows, and \$10 for students or children and \$13 for adults for the matinees, and can be purchased through ArtSpring (537-2102).
- Zoo Story** (Edward Albee) and **The Red Coat** (John Patrick Shanley) — two one-act plays — are performed by Pender Island's award-winning Solstice Theatre company at ArtSpring on **Wednesday, March 14**, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 through ArtSpring (537-2102).

## music

- Monik Nordine Saxophone Trio** performs for Music and Munch at All Saints on **Wednesday, March 7**, 12:10 p.m. Free recital followed by lunch for \$4.75.
- Wednesday Night LIVE!** at Moby's, hosted by Vaughn Fulford, **March 7**, 9 p.m.
- Girlhood to Womanhood: Celebrating the Feminine Cycles of Growth and Maturation** on International Women's Day — performers include Simone, Denise McCann, Readers' Theatre, Lisa Maxx, Women of Note, Jackie Tesky, Joanne Bealy and more. At the Core Inn on **Thursday, March 8**, 7-9 p.m. Co-sponsored by SVOVA and the Core Inn. Admission by donation. Coffee, tea and desserts available.
- Women & Rhythm Cabaret** with Vancouver jazz and blues ensemble Mother of Pearl, performance poetry by Ahava Shira and Mahaka, and an honouring of the "calendar women." At Fulford Hall on **Friday, March 9**, 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 for adults, \$5 for students at Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet.
- Music-a-Thon and Parent Talent Cabaret** — at Salt Spring Island Middle School gymnasium on **Friday, March 9**. Non-stop music by students and the community from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. when the parents' cabaret begins. Cabaret tickets are \$8 adults, \$4 students, available at the SIMS office and the door.
- Karaoke with Julie**, Harbour House Hotel, **Friday, March 9**.
- Dave Roland and Buck** perform at the Harbour House lounge on **Saturday, March 10**, 7-10 p.m.
- Salt Spring Stompers** bring the house down at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz on **March 11**, 7 p.m.
- Choral Evensong** — Traditional choral evensong for Lent at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Sunday, March 11**, 4 p.m.
- Tom Hooper** performs at Talons Restaurant on **Tuesday, March 13**, 7 p.m.

### EVERY WEEK:

- Argentinian Tango** group meets at Lions Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.
- Fridays** — Rose's Cafe Open Stage — begins at 8 p.m.
- Saturdays** — Alfresco Restaurant — Barrington Perry plays piano starting at 6 p.m.
- Saturdays and Sundays** — Harbour House Bistro — Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner.
- Sundays** — Fulford Inn — The Other Brothers play from 6 to 9 p.m.

## meetings

- Salt Spring Genealogy Group** meets at Salt Spring Seniors on **Wednesday, March 7**, 7 p.m.
- Islands Trust Council** of all trustees in the Trust area holds its quarterly meeting at ArtSpring on **Thursday-Friday, March 8-9**, approximately 10

a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Fulford Hall Committee** and South Salt Spring Ratepayers Association annual general meeting, Fulford Hall, **Monday, March 12**, 7:30 p.m.
- Gulf Islands School Board** holds its public meeting at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) on **Wednesday, March 14**, 1 p.m.
- Beddis Waterworks District** annual general meeting — financial reports, election of trustees and decision on using groundwater as the district's water source. All Saints By-the-Sea, **Wednesday, March 14**, 7:30 p.m.

## activities

- Book Study** of The Spell of the Sensuous by contemporary philosopher David Abram. United Church lower hall. A multi-week study on **Wednesdays** through March 28. By donation, 10-11:30 a.m.
- Community Meditation** will be held in a private home this **Thursday, March 8**. Carpool from the United Church at 11 a.m.
- Antiques 2001 ticket sale** — for people wanting an appraisal from antiques expert Al Bowen at the March 24 Canadian Federation of University Women fundraiser for a local student scholarship. Due to the popularity of this event last year, limited appraisal tickets must be purchased in advance on **Saturday, March 10**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Mouta's upper mall. \$10 per item, \$15 for two.
- Vancouver Island soccer championships** — Salt Spring's Under-18 boys soccer team plays for the Vancouver Island title and a provincial cup berth against Port Alberni at Portlock Park on **Sunday, March 11**, 12:15 p.m. Fans urged to come out and support the local team!
- Islands in the Salish Sea** community mapping project holds an exhibition of maps created by several artists with public input from Salt Spring to Cortes and points in between — at ArtSpring on **Sunday, March 11**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Belay Course** at the Wall on **Monday, March 12**, 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$25. Sign up at the Wall or call Community Services at 537-9971 for more info.
- Salt Spring Historical Society** presents an Armchair Walking Tour of Historical Downtown Ganges — an illustrated slide show — with islander Bob Rush. Central Hall, **Tuesday, March 13**, 2 p.m.
- The Pleasures of Being Single** — final evening of the series teams up with Playback Theatre to act out "the pleasure and the pain" of being single. At the United Church, lower hall, on **Tuesday, March 13**. Suggested donation \$5-\$10.
- The Decalogue (10 Commandments) Video Series** — a discussion of ethics and meaning with Dr. John Mills and Rohana Laing. **Tuesday, March 13**, United Church lower hall, 3-5 p.m. By donation. Last one in the series.

### EVERY WEEK:

- Saturday Book Sale** at the library — the best literary bargains in town! Every **Saturday** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Corinternet Café** runs **Tuesday through Sunday** — Hours are 1-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors. Wednesday is Surfing for Seniors and free-lessons-for-all day. Call 537-9932 to book lessons.
- Fun darts** is played every **Monday** at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.
- Outhouse League** darts is at the Legion every **Tuesday**, 7:30 p.m.
- Cribbage** is the game to play at the Legion every **Wednesday**, 8 p.m.
- Soup's On!** at All Saints, every **Thursday**,

11:30-1 p.m. Free warm meal.

- Survivor Down Under** — watch the show with other fans at Talons Restaurant, with help from Island Star Video. **Thursdays** through the winter, 8 p.m.
- Community Gathering** — a light meal, discussion and activities for the whole family, is at the United Church every **Thursday** from 5:30-7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 children aged 7 and under.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club** dances at Central Hall on **Thursdays** from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.
- Co-ops Work!** is a free introductory workshop held every **Thursday** from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about types of co-ops, hear about local groups which have received funding for co-ops, and discuss your ideas to see if a co-op would work for you. Call Romana Frey at 653-9312 to register.
- Meat draws** are held at the Legion every **Friday** and **Saturday** at 5 p.m.
- Salt Spring SPCA** holds an open house every **Saturday** below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.
- Vipassana Meditation** group meets **Mondays** at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.
- North End Meditation** — The Heart Sutra, is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets every **Tuesday**, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.
- Drop-in Floor Hockey** runs at Fulford Hall on **Tuesdays**, 7-9 p.m. \$3 per adult.

## for health

- Nia Fitness Dance** classes at All Saints are taking a break until **Tuesday, March 13** at 5:15 p.m.
- Holistic Nutrition** — **Wednesday, March 14**, see "workshops," below.

### EVERY WEEK:

- Pilates Mat Classes** with Anna Mouta are held on **Thursdays**, 10-11 a.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Caf's Pajamas studio on Langs Road until March 22. For info: call, 537-5680.
- Yoga and Health** classes with Nadene McCoy run **Tuesdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. (mixed levels); **Wednesdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. (beginners); and **Thursdays**, 10-11:30 a.m. (mixed levels). Info: 537-0822. \$8 drop-in.
- Taoist tai chi** classes at Ganges United Church on **Mondays** and **Wednesdays**, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes **Mondays** and **Wednesdays** at Central Hall, 10-11 a.m. Info: David or Tina, 537-1871.
- Flexible Strength** classes run every **Tuesday** and **Thursday** at All Saints By-the-Sea, taught by Betty-Lou Lake, 9-10 a.m. 10 sessions for \$40 or \$5 drop-in. Info: 537-1638.
- Salt Spring Centre** regular yoga classes are **Thursdays**: Mixed Levels with Laura from 4-5:30 p.m. **Saturdays**: Free Intro to Yoga with centre staff, 9:30-11 a.m. **Mondays**: Mixed Levels with Celeste runs from 9 to 10 a.m.; Seniors Yoga with Celeste is from 11 a.m. to noon (register through Parks and Rec); and Level 1 with Kishori runs from 6:30-8 p.m. **Wednesdays**: Joy of Yoga with Christine is from 10 a.m. to noon. For info, call the centre at 537-2326.
- Dance and Feldenkrais** Classes with Anna Haltrecht are held **Mondays** at Cats Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. The dance class combines a stretch and strength warmup with high energy dancing for fun and fitness. Info: 537-5681.
- North End Fitness Spin Cycle** Classes run **Mondays**: 9:45-10:20 a.m.; **Tuesdays**, 12:30-1, 5:15-6:15 and 6:30-7 p.m.; **Wednesdays**, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; **Thursdays**, 12:30-1, 6:30-7 p.m.; **Fridays**, 9:45-10:20 a.m.; 5:15-6:15 p.m.; **Saturdays**, 10-11 a.m.

- Nia Fitness Dance** classes, using rhythmic music and systemic movement forms, run at All Saints By-the-Sea on **Saturdays**, at 9:30 a.m., and **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** at 5:15 p.m. For info, call Leslie at 537-0884.
- Roller-blading to music** on **Fridays** at Fulford Hall, 7:30-9:30.

## workshops

- The Mirror of Relationships** — a workshop with Dona Bernadette Vigil, Toltec Nagual woman. Introductory evening at the Lions Hall on **Friday, March 9**, 7 p.m. Workshop runs in a TBA location on **Saturday, March 10**, 9-4; **Sunday, March 11**, 9-1. Info/registration: 537-8484 or 653-9427.
- Basic Shiatsu** with Rachel Jacobson — **Saturday, March 10**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info/registration: 537-1091 or e-mail bgold@saltspring.com.
- Love is Heaven/Love is Hell** — relationship workshop led by Sharon Bronstein and Alan Caplan on **Saturday-Sunday, March 10-11**. Info/registration: 537-9114.
- Breaking Up is Hard to Do** — a six-session workshop for anyone coming out of a relationship. An opportunity to use this time for deep personal growth. Begins **Tuesday, March 13**, 7-10 p.m. Facilitated by Layah Bennun. For info and registration, call Layah at 537-0081, or Bo at 653-4601.
- Just for Women** investment workshop — Harbour House Hotel on **Tuesday, March 13**, from 1-3 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. Call the Edward Jones company at 1-877-656-8797 to reserve a free seat.
- Holistic Nutrition** — or Terra's New Food Guide, with facilitator Terra Dimock, part of the Spring Healing series of Wednesday workshops at the Bodyworks Collective. **March 14**, 7-9 p.m. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

## for families

- Roz and Co** — also known as Roz Vijendren and her collection of puppets and stuffed animals — have taken the reins of Storytime at the library for awhile. For three-to-five-year-olds, it runs **Tuesdays** from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
- EVERY WEEK:**
- Parent Support Circles** run at Family Place every **Monday**, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 537-9176 to register.
- Storytime at the library** with Roz and Co is on **Tuesdays** from 10:30 to 11:30.
- Kindergym**, a playtime for children aged 0-4, runs at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, every **Wednesday** morning between 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- Storytime at Fables Cottage** runs every **Wednesday, Thursday** and **Friday** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Family Place** drop-in hours for parents and their children under 6 years are **Mondays** from 1-3 p.m., **Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays** from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Info: Family Place, 537-9176. Counselling by appointment.
- Mama's and Papa's Night** at the Corinternet Café — on **Thursdays**, 5-8 p.m. \$2 per half hour for adults, babysitting by donation. info: 537-9932.
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- Rug Huggers**, a potluck and discussion group for parents and babies aged one and under is held at Family Place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Info: 537-9176.
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## for seniors

### EVERY WEEK:

- Surfing for Seniors** day is every **Wednesday** at the Corinternet Café. Call 537-9932 for information.
- Thursday lunches** run every week at Salt Spring Seniors. Served at noon, cost is \$3.50. Reserve in advance by noon on Wednesday by calling Salt Spring Seniors Services Society at 537-4604.
- Seniors Sing-along** at Salt Spring Seniors takes place every **Thursday** at 2 p.m.

## cable

Salt Spring TV programming has returned with three popular programs running **Monday, March 12**. They are: Jonathan Grant's wildlife and nature photography presentation seen at last fall's Where Art and Nature Meet festival; Second Chance: The Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre; and highlights from the Polar Bear Swim 2001 at Who Beach — also known as Vesuvius Beach.

## cinema

- The Wedding Planner** — A perennially lonely gal (Jennifer Lopez) plans other folks' weddings but can never meet Mr. Right — until she meets Steve (Matthew McConaughey).
- Snatch** — Violent black comedy involving a stolen diamond and the various gangs of miscreants who pursue it. Starring Brad Pitt, Benicio Del Toro and Dennis Farina.

## arts & crafts

- Islands in the Salish Sea** community mapping project holds an exhibition of maps created by several artists — at ArtSpring on **Sunday, March 11**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Christine Crombie** displays her art titled The Empty Chair at Moby's through the month of March.
- A spring/flower-themed** exhibition by members of the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is on display in the ArtSpring lobby areas until the end March.
- James Watt** shows originals of his cartoons from the Driftwood and other publications, at the Roasting Company in Ganges.
- Karen Reiss** is exhibiting sculptures at Island Savings Credit Union.
- Salt Spring Potters' Guild** meets **Friday, March 9**, 8:30 a.m. at Pat Webber's studio at 425 Stewart Road. Pat will speak on her approach to pottery, with a question and answer period. New members are welcome. Info: Karen, 537-2029.
- Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild** meets **Wednesdays** at the Lions Club from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **March 16-17** sees a watercolour workshop by Caren and Harry Heine. **March 21** is a workshop with Brenda Grant. Register through Ron at 537-5052.
- Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets **Thursdays** at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Joy and sorrow in Crombie's Empty Chair exhibition at Moby's

By ANASTACIA WILDE  
Drittwood Staff

doorway over the door — Crombie pours her heart affectionately into the beauty surrounding the vacancy left by her husband's nonexistence. Flowers and furniture and books and outdoor vistas flare brilliantly after death's betrayal, and artist Crombie is doing just that with flying colours.

There is an intrinsic force of life thrust into each and every piece of the artist's broken heart, gentle caresses of fondness splayed thoughtfully across the rough canvases. Indeed, few human beings love enough or are loved with such intensity to implode with a tangible product of their joy and sorrow. From Love Seat/Love Lost to Evening Reading Chair, the power of Crombie's artwork lies not in what the viewer sees, but in the invisible trace left vivaciously alive by her beloved's absence. Beyond physical form, he becomes a pillar of light, an aura of hope, an enchanted angel. Like Taoism, which values emptiness over plenitude — the

Hovering in the rafters of Moby's upper dining room, a single wooden chair dangles beside a Japanese scroll. On the same hook, a twisted wreath of sweet grass mingles with Bob's stone necklace, hand-picked before his final departure. Standing before Crombie's amorous paintings, one is absorbed by the warmth of love

Hoping for Angels, Books with Crombie's love paintings. Loyalty, a survivor's grief and a lover's fidelity, a wife's eternal chair series is testimony to a greens; nary a trace of black or blues, reds, oranges, yellows and from oil pastel brushes of purples, Crombie's effervescent Empty

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Moby's Pub this month depict the

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Peter Gzowski, CBC

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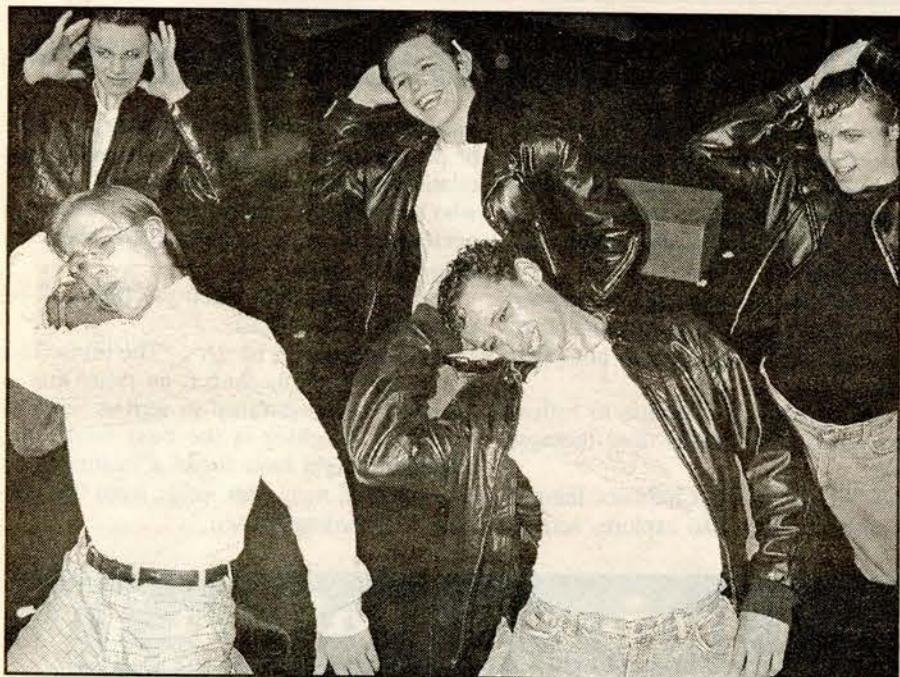
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**ON STAGE:** Scenes from Grease include, from left, greasers (Jack Roland, Gary Lucich, Tyler Cocker, Tyler Sayer) and Eugene Florczyk (Nico Lohmann) in a dance number; Sandy (Markianna Jones); and members of the chorus in the foreground with Lucich and teen angel Christina Walls behind them.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## GREASE: Hot show with cool characters

From Page 1

showing an excellent singing voice in Greased Lightning and strong acting skills throughout.

Tegan Adams, who plays "pink lady" Marty, and teen angel Christina Walls have knock 'em dead singing voices, and the expressive Sheila Profitt can say a thousand words with the flick of an eyebrow or the turn of her body as she plays the hard (with a few soft edges) Rizzo.

Adams' voice carries beautifully throughout the theatre as she sings Freddy My Love from atop a high platform and Walls' Beauty School Drop-out is a performance highlight, augmented by some creative choreography and costumes.

For a little comic relief, one needs only to wait to the dance contest scene for the hilarious, high-energy performance of John-Michael McColl as radio personality Vince Fontaine.

Leads Markiana Jones and Tyler Sayer are well-suited to their parts of Danny Zuko and Sandra D., with Sayer catching and exuding the essence of his character, and Jones singing and acting with great expressiveness.

Watching Gary Lucich as Sonny, I was impressed with his non-faltering ability to stay in character.

All of the pink ladies and greasers were really impressive — in both acting and singing skill. Ara Matheson was great as Frenchy, and Tangle Caron played Jan to perfection. Jack Roland as Roger and Tyler Cocker as Doody also gave memorable performances.

Antagonists to the cool set — Elfi Weir as Patty Simcox, Nico Lohmann as Eugene Florczyk and Laurin Kelsey as teacher Miss Lynch — gave their all to the parts. Weir was particularly perfect in her annoying presence, grinning inanely and bouncing about the stage in a very uncool manner.

My habit of picking out a small-part performer to highlight was easy. While everyone in the chorus danced and sang with wonderful energy — including Andrea Bartle's Cha Cha DiGregorio — one stood out for both me and the person with whom I attended. Jekka Mack's beaming, expressive face and consistent enthusiasm should secure her as a theatrical force among youth performers on Salt Spring.

In the days following my opening-night perusal of Grease, I volleyed back and forth in a personal debate — should I take my young children (seven and nine) to see it. When I first interviewed

Pittmann about the show, she referred to its mature content and suggested it might be more appropriate for children in Grades 5 and up.

Some of the content is definitely "racy." And you can't really escape the message: Sandra D. doesn't fit in with the cool kids because she doesn't smoke or drink or "go all the way." Ultimately, she sheds her persona and emerges dressed to kill as one of the crowd ready, one assumes, to fit in.

Yet the entire package of singing and dancing and watching island youth perform is so enticing, it is a shame to block younger kids from attending.

My recommendation to parents who care about the mature content is to take your kids and use the story-line as an opening for dialogue. It is possible younger children won't even get the story — but they will certainly enjoy the visual and auditory feast.

Speaking of auditory, GISS musical director Bruce Smith's Pit Band gets several handfuls of "thumbs up" for its lively accompaniment and scene-change num-

bers. Student band members include Ben McLean, Phil Albert, Billie Woods, Sandy Curtis, Lee Fairbrother and Roger Guedes.

The band is cleverly located right on the stage, under one side of a double-staircase platform, somehow becoming both hidden and visible.

Every review should include a few complaints and here they are: Some of the dialogue in the first few scenes of the opening night show was lost, perhaps to jitters, by characters who spoke too fast.

This worked itself out on that particular night and was likely not a problem during ensuing shows.

Then there was the squeaky staircase which took away from the subtlety of a few scene changes.

But these are minor points in an otherwise great production that leaves the viewer with a wonderful sense of fun.

Grease continues this week with shows Thursday to Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon.

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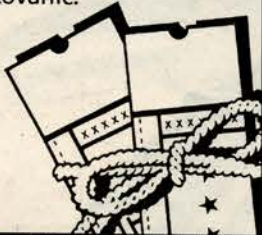
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One year ago, chainsaws were heard ripping through Salt Spring's early morning silence. A logging operation was underway in the central valley.

Since that time, Islanders have confronted logging trucks and faced the threat of prison terms, all to stop land developers from logging this West Coast paradise.

The award-winning director of Margaret's Museum, Mort Ransen, has turned the camera on this own community to document the fight. "Ah, the Money, the Money, the Money!" The Battle For Salt Spring was produced for the National Film Board by Gillian Darling Kovanic.

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# Film documents Chalmers, cancer, and the Geezers

Well-meaning friends advise Mr. Geezer about cures and therapies as he tries to decide between options as varied as radical surgery, hormone therapy and radiation. In real life, Chalmers is also faced with similar decisions.

The film follows him on stage, in diagnosis, in daily life, and even on a vacation to Mexico where the Geezers could not resist performing.

The cameraman will continue to follow Chalmers now, as he begins drug therapy, He adds: "In addition to Chalmers' humorous approach, the film also explores serious issues such as prevention, diagnosis and cure of prostate cancer and the close and caring relationship between Chalmers and Filkow, who have known each other for 20 years and performed comedy together for nearly as long."

Taffler is uncertain when the film will be completed or broadcast.

In the meantime, he says, "The film offers a new approach to cancer, an issue that is almost always examined in serious, clinical terms. If laughter is the best medicine, Chalmers might have found a treatment for thousands of men who suffer from this disease — including himself."

"Arvid Chalmers has cancer. So why is he laughing?"

That's the question Sid Taffler asked as the idea for a documentary film germinated. And Taffler, a friend of Chalmers, is now co-producing a movie that may answer that question.

The movie, co-created by Bill Weaver of Victoria film company Any Across Borders Media, features Chalmers, his cancer and the Geezers comedy duo.

The Geezers — Chalmers and Sid Filkow — were in the midst of creating their latest show last winter when Chalmers was diagnosed with prostate cancer. They wrote the "Arvid Chalmers has cancer. So why is he laughing?"

"Few people see humour in this deadly disease," says Taffler. "But Chalmers and Filkow manage to turn the issue on its head and get audience members — including cancer patients and the doctors who treat them — laughing and cheering at the Geezers' hilariously misdirected comments."

As Taffler points out, Chalmers and Filkow are living parallel lives to their Geezer characters which, in turn, are similar to tens of thousands of men diagnosed with the disease every year.

## Geezers show in demand

An interview with Ralph Benmurih on CBC Radio's national morning show Friday has set the phones ringing for Salt Spring Geezers Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers.

Performance requests have come from as far away as Calgary and Saskatoon, and visions of a possible cross-Canada tour are now dancing in the duo's heads.

Filkow said they at least hope to perform Topic of Cancer in Vancouver, on Cortes Island and other larger centres on Vancouver Island.

Both shows in Victoria over the weekend were sold out. "Saturday night a lot of people got turned away," said Filkow. He admitted Topic of Cancer is striking a chord with viewers.

"Whether it's the comedy or the cancer or the voyeurism (the scene where Chalmers drops his pants) . . . Now I'm saying people only recognize Arvid when he's walking away from them."

A late-March Gulf Islands tour of Topic of Cancer has already been organized, and the Geezers will be back at Artspring in early May.

## Playback on tap for singles

An active series of discussion circles for single people wraps up March 13 with Salt Spring Playback Theatre.

Running at the United Church's lower hall from 7-9 p.m., the final night will see Playback members improvise singles' experiences, and even give them a chance to "re-write" those experiences more to their liking.

"Pain can be released, pleasure can be celebrated," says the series organizer Tanya Lester of the Playback process.

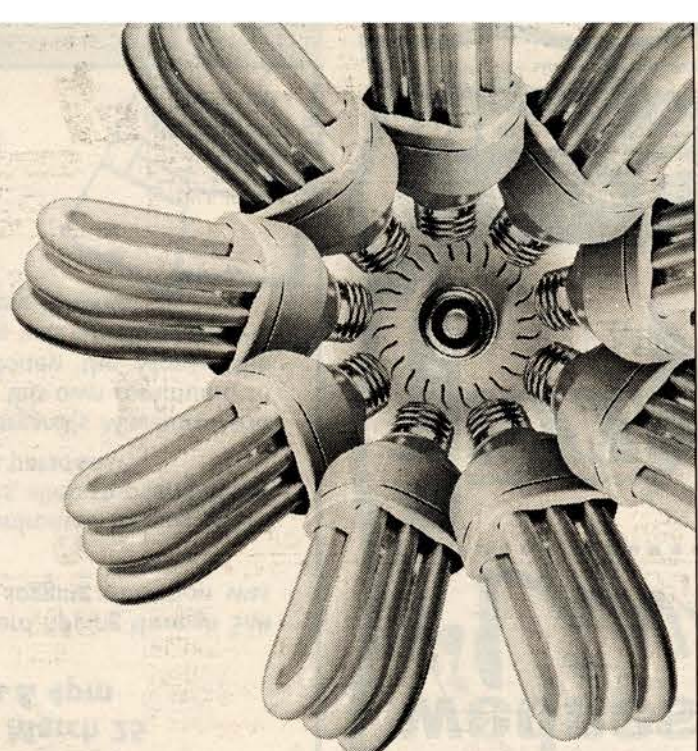
Previous singles sessions were held at the Bodyworks Collective, of which Lester is a member.

"Men and women who have attended one or more of the evenings have been refreshingly candid about their experiences," observes Lester.

"Hearts and minds opened up. Friendships have begun or grown."

A singles club has also sprouted from the series.

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# Gumboot Gala — a stomping good time at Fulford Hall

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Driftwood Contributor

Fulford Hall was sold out long in advance for the fourth annual Gumboot Gala.

Salt Spring's own Bill Henderson and Valdy hosted the event. They were joined by guests the Stone Brothers featuring Little Marty, Lisa and Charley Erck, Harry Manx and the Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble.

Wellingtons, Dry-Kings and Baffins were derigueur footwear among artists and audience members alike at this fancy dress affair. Style mavens in the audience were torn between Henderson's low cut north-enders and Valdy's patched up 653 specials in an impromptu fashion contest.

The Stone Brothers and Little Marty stirred up a good-old-fashioned hoe-down in the hall with vintage tunes such as The Old Home Place, Texas Polka, and Tear Drops in My Heart, that matched their great hats and cow poke duds.

Sascha Stone led the band with crooning vocals and rhythm guitar while Oban and Saeward Stone flicked bows up the frets of their fine fiddles in tight harmony and Little Marty backed them up on washtub bass, giving a phenomenal solo in the tune Calgary Roundup.

Lisa and Charley Erck, of Salt Lick fame, led the audience through a winsome stroll of nostalgic heart-break tunes such as Walk Right Back, Spanish Peaks and China Moon, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

The Ercks cut quite an image with Charley on a tiny, parlour-sized Martin guitar and Lisa with an enormous stand-up bass; both of them smiling and singing in harmony. I was particularly moved by their rendition of the Scottish traditional song Mist Coloured Mountains of Home.

Valdy sprinkled a range of tunes from his copious folk collection into his set. The veteran musical activist even dusted off an old nuclear pollution piece, Hot Rocks, wishing that it was no longer timely, and led the audience to sing along with I've Been Working on the Railroad, ascribed to that prolific writer "Trad."

My most memorable song of Valdy's was his tribute to the Odd Squad of the Vancouver City Police, titled An Odd Way to do Things. It celebrates the humanitarian efforts of officers who assist the underprivileged of the Downtown East Side in their free time.

"I never thought I'd find myself writing a song celebrating police," said Valdy. "I guess things have gone full circle."

The Wrangellian Gumboot Ensemble romped through a powerful display of this traditional South African dance form. The stage thundered with martial intensity to synchronized stomps, boot slaps and hand claps. The crowd was thrilled to cheer by the high energy of this performance and the Wrangellians even attempted to lead the audience through a dance-a-long.

Harry Manx said he felt "honoured to be invited into this circle of fine musicians." No slouch himself, Manx floated shivery slide notes and aching blues out to the audience with tunes such as Bring That Thing from his new CD Dog My Cat.

Switching to banjo, Manx hauled in applause for sparkly Indian raga wanderings within the Bayou-bluesy Sitting On Top Of The World. To take the Southeast Asian/Louisiana cross-cultural experience a little deeper, Manx hauled out an Indian guitar-sitar cross. ("It's hell to tune," Manx intimated) and teased out hypnotic slide rhythms with ringing eastern



**KEEPING TIME:** Valdy and Bill Henderson pound the drums to keep the beat as gumboot dancers at the Salt Spring Folk Club's Monday night Gumboot Gala take the stage. Below, Driftwood reviewer Mitchell Sherrin dresses for the occasion.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



splashes in Ride That Rail.

My favourite pieces of the evening involved Henderson, Valdy and Manx performing the old surf kitsch numbers Apache and Sleepwalk. These nostalgic tunes were accompanied by constant giggles and chuckles from the audience as Henderson let loose on his classic Fender and slide harp, tongue set firmly in cheek.


In his solo set, Henderson displayed an interesting mix of personal pieces, revisited Chilliwack hits, and folk rock classics.

One particularly powerful piece was Henderson's dirge of loss, Golan Boys, which offered a wailing tribute with frenetic rhythms to those lost in the buffer zones of war in the Middle East.

Maintaining a tone of lament, Henderson offered "thanks to the people trying to save Salt Spring" and sang Boiling River as a salute to their work. He described the feeling of this wrenching song as "trying to endure something when you don't believe there's another side."

To finish off the evening, the Wrangellians leapt on stage again for a powerful squall of stomping accompanied by Henderson and Valdy on hand drums. The Stone Brothers, Ercks, Manx, Valdy and Henderson then led the audience through a rousing sing-a-long of Buffy St. Marie's Piney Wood Hills and an energetic version of Midnight Special.

With this performance, the Salt Spring Folk Club wraps up another successful season and fans of fine folk music will have to wait till next fall to meet again at Fulford Hall. Proceeds from this fund raiser are designated to purchase a new lighting system for the Folk club, indicating that this healthy organization is continuing to flourish and grow.



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# PENDERS EDITION

NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

## Windermere seeks volunteer work

**By PAMELA BROOKS**  
Penders Edition Contributor

Windermere Realty people are looking for jobs. Each Summer Solstice they all donate their time to the community with a full day's work. For example, they have cleaned up the hall worksite, delivered firewood, painted the Nu-2-Us and so much more. If you can think of a community project for them, please call **Doug Oliver** soon at 629-3383.

**Lots Flannagan** loves her new home in Victoria. Her sister, **Kay**, reported this to **Lorraine Reid**, James Bay Lodge is at the end of Simcoe Street — #336. Visitors are very welcome.

On Saturday, March 16 you can enjoy **Patrick Smith** and **Valerie Marcotte** at That Little Coffee Place. What a pleasure for us to share their wonderful instruments, talents and love of music.

Two delightful ladies visited Pender this week. **Anne Prokopchuk** (89) from Victoria and Regina went to stay with **Tania**

## PENDER SNIPPETS

Island Spa has rented space with Pete so you can buy your hot tub stuff and computer stuff all in the same building.

**Kelly Irving** and **Sue Kronen** returned home after a month in Cuba. On February 14, Kelly proposed to Sue in Havana. They agreed to a permanent engagement with no marriage. Happy times, good love and good wishes to you both.

Author **Barry Mathias** enjoyed a wonderful time with 27 Grade 7 students at Campus View Elementary School in Victoria. The young people had studied *The Power in the Dark*, written by Barry. They were dressed in medieval costume, the walls were covered with pictures of the story locations and their questions were insightful. Barry was pleased and amazed. At the end, he read a section from his book. As he finished, the earthquake shook the school. The teacher said "earthquake" and the students were all under their desks in the blink of an eye. Barry admitted he did not usually have that effect.

**Happy birthday** to you, **Izzy** English. Dear **Izzy** celebrated 60 years with **Marta Vaesen** and friends at the Golf Club Bunkers Bisto.

Apologies to **Mieke de Waard** and **Chenia Frith** for the bloopers last week.

**Pete Williams** has moved his computer business to the trailer at A and T Grocery Store. He will be open every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays to 5 p.m. Gulf

## Foothills Brass concert series staged

**By KAE CHARMAN**

The third presentation of this year's Gulf Islands Concert Series Penders Edition Contributor

**Kenton McPeck** gives a steady bottom to this group on tuba, holds a Masters degree in music and was born in Churchill, Manitoba. He has studied in Winnipeg, Chicago, Phoenix and New York City, and has performed in Canada, the U.S. and Germany. An ardent singer, McPeck is particularly fond of Canadian touring quintet" which creates "a personal connection with a "delightfully eclectic repertoire."

Michael Thompson holds a B. Music and was born in England. He picked up the trombone at age 11 in Fort McMurray, Alberta, graduated from McGill University and has been playing concerts since 1981.

Christopher Morrison also has a B. Music. He was a member of the National Youth Orchestra and was Principal Trumpet in the Thunder Bay Symphony. A vintage vehicle aficionado, he also enjoys riding horses incredibly fast.

Rosalie Morrison plays French horn, holds a Masters degree in music and hails from Moncton, New Brunswick. She has studied at Banff Centre for the Arts, has toured with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and played in orchestras in Halifax and Calgary.

Phillip Seguin holds a B. Music from the University of Windsor, where he played second trumpet in 1983 at the Windsor Symphony, and later in Thunder Bay and Winnipeg.

of **Fas Waller**, **Hoagy Carmichael** and **Jelly Roll Morton**, chamber music from **Michael Praetorius**, **Malcolm Arnold** and **Stewart Grant**, and the classics of **Mozart**, **Dvorak**, **Shostakovich**, and **Boycé**. **Foothills Brass** will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9 at the Pender Elementary School. Single performance tickets are \$22.50 for adults, \$5 for students with valid student card.

Call **Therese Williams** at 629-6488 for further info.

Show and tell for seniors is the theme of an upcoming event in the community hall lounge on Pender. The Pender Island Community Volunteer Program is hosting the seniors' group event, which takes place Tuesday, March 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The event will feature "show and tell" of coins, collectibles and memorabilia. Several local collectors will be participating. "Come, enjoy refreshments, meet new people and share your treasures," encourages promotion-al material.

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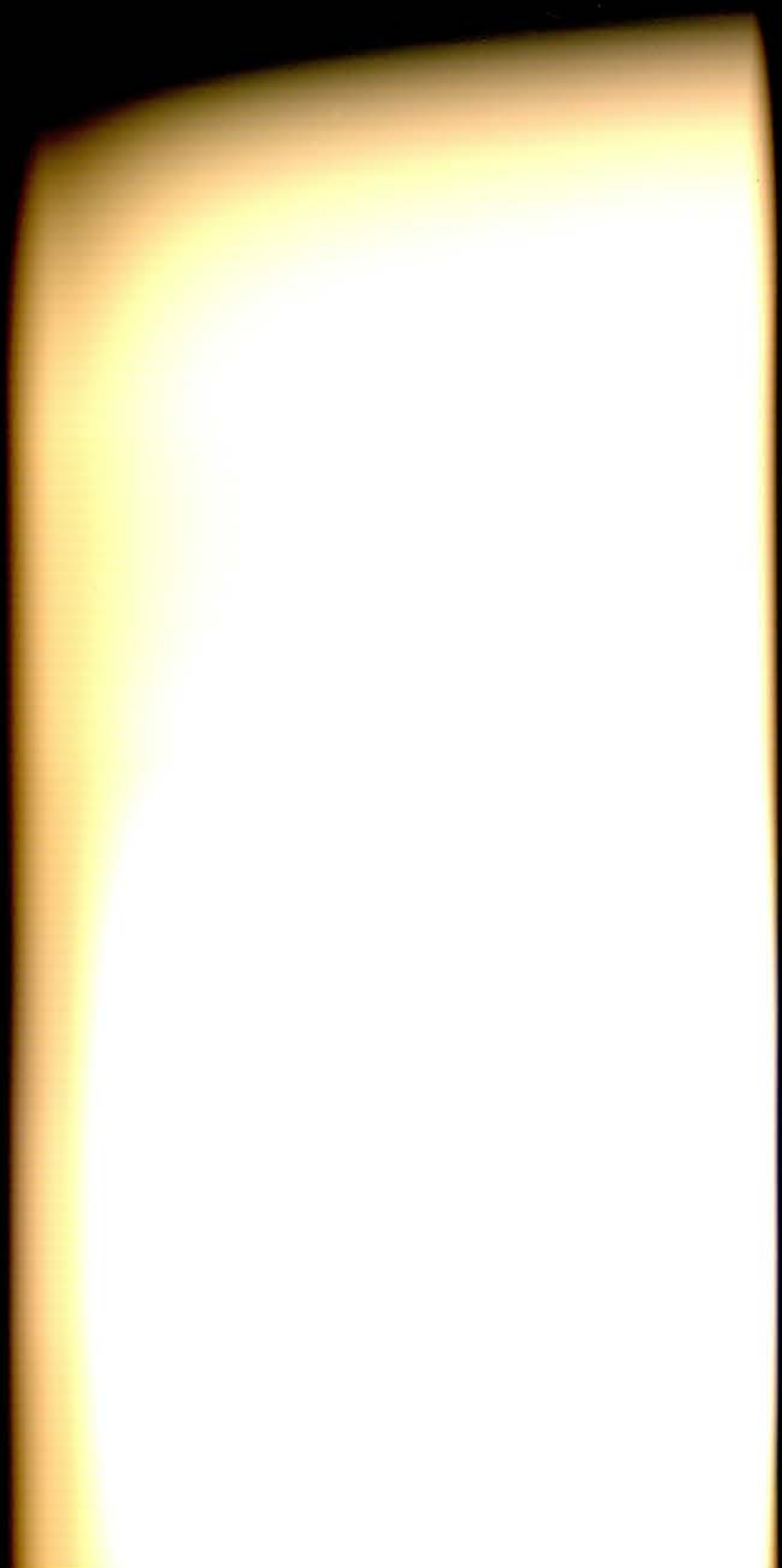
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## Notices

**6 DEATHS**

**WALFORD:** ANN Frances, nee Merrick passed away at Salt Spring Island's Lady Minto Hospital on February 27, 2001. Ann is survived by her loving family: husband Maurice, daughters, Christine (Tony) and Susan (Doug), son Jonathan (Kenn). Grandchildren Kevin, Gwyneth and Alistair; as well as many relatives and friends. Memorial service at Ganges United Church, Saturday, March 10, 2 p.m. The family is particularly grateful for the wonderful people of Lady Minto Hospital, the kind efficiency of the women from Home Care and Home Support Services and the caring professionalism of Dr Karen Berg.

**PENNOCK:** Olive Jean (nee Stebbings) passed away peacefully on Friday, Feb. 2, 2001, at Lady Minto Hospital, extended Care Unit on Salt Spring Island. She was 84. She was born in Vancouver in 1916 and came to Pender Island at a very young age. She attended school on Pender and left the island when she graduated from high school to work in Vancouver. She worked for the Children's Aid Society, which became the Ministry of Human Resources, until her retirement. She was active in the United Church and was one of the founding members of the Church Library Association. She was also a member of the American Records Management Association. She moved back to Pender upon retiring and was an active gardener and Farmer's Market participant. She is survived by her loving husband, Norman, her daughter Jean Perrins, grandchildren Brian and Mark Perrins and predeceased by her son Bob. Special heartfelt thanks to the Pender Island Home Care, who looked after Olive at home for as long as was possible for her to remain there. Special heartfelt thanks also to the Lady Minto Extended Care Staff, who lovingly made each day special in her life and to the Pender community for its support of the family over the years. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

**GARNER:** Lloyd David, born March 25, 1923, passed away at the age of 77, February 24, 2001 at Evergreen House in North Vancouver, B.C. His children, Richard, Lyle, Mark (North Vancouver), Mary Lynn, Brad, grandchildren and great-grandchild, will always remember him for his colourful stories of life and flying. Lloyd had fond memories of growing up on Salt Spring Island. No service by request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society in memory of Lloyd.

**STEPANIUK:** Wladyslaw John, born June 15, 1927, Dublany, Poland. Died March 4, 2001, on his farm. He is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Mary; his five sons, Scott (Donna), Ron (Janet), Peter (Susan), David (Sonja) and Alan (Ann Marie) and eleven grandchildren. He touched many lives and will be sadly missed. Memorial gathering will be held at Meaden Hall, Saturday, March 10th, 2001, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lady Minto Hospital or Royal Canadian Legion.

**7 IN MEMORIAM**

IN LOVING memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather - George (Bud) Keech - who passed away March 11, 1996. "So long as there is love, there is no parting." Norma Keech, daughters Linda, Beverly and Brenda and their families.

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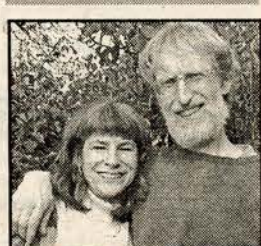
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**10 CELEBRATIONS**



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**SLOPITCH MEETING** March 12th, 6:30 p.m. at the Harbour House lounge. Anyone interested in putting in a team or helping organize league.

**SALT SPRING Festival of the Arts Annual General Meeting,** Thursday, March 22, 7:30, 2nd floor of the Core Inn. Everyone welcome.

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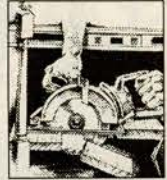
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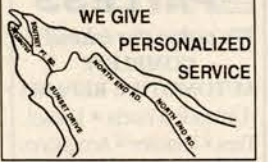
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### OUT ON TOP:

A weekend win against Lakehill has springboarded Salt Spring's U18 boys soccer team to the Vancouver Island championships. The title match against Port Alberni takes place this Sunday at Portlock Park, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

## U18 boys take Tolmie Cup

Salt Spring's U-18 boys gold soccer team is set to battle Port Alberni for the Vancouver Island championship this weekend after winning the Tolmie Cup Sunday.

It was the third time in seven years that the U-18 squad has been the best south island team in its division.

According to coach Malcolm Bond, the Tolmie Cup game at Lakehill took place in a severe crosswind that favoured the home team in the first half and Salt Spring in the second. Lakehill took advantage in the first five minutes,

scoring on a great shot from 18 yards.

Salt Spring stormed back to tie the game at the 15-minute mark, and then dominated for the ensuing 20 minutes.

Play intensified, resulting in injuries to Salt Spring players Jordan Hainen and Brent Schemilt, and a red card for Lakehill.

Salt Spring ended the half up 2-1, maintaining the lead through the end of the game.

The win gave the local team the right to host Port Alberni on Sunday for the Vancouver Island championship and the right to represent the big island at the provincials.

Supporters are urged to attend the March 11 game at Portlock Park, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

U-18 team members are Shane Abrahams, Rhys Beasley, Tyler Cocker, Tye Cook, Tim Courtier, Josh Dunn, Jordan Hainen, Lee Johnson, Tyler Laitinen, Dylan Logan-Webb, Gary Lucich, Dayton MacGregor, Dom Martin, Jeremy Morrison, Jack Roland, Brent Schemilt, Asher Squire and Connor Walsh.

Mafalda Hoogerdyk is team manager.

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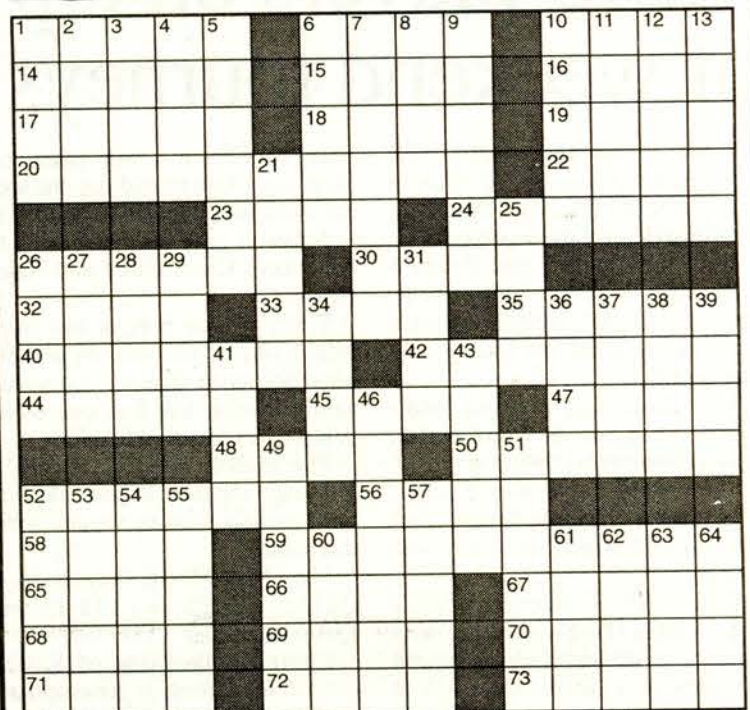
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## Driftwood Crossword



### ACROSS

1. Abris
6. Frond source
10. My Dinner \_\_\_ Andre
14. Car that no one wants
15. "Nasty" Nastase
16. Anent (2 wds.)
17. Talk \_\_\_ a minute (2 wds.)
18. Stouts
19. "The Man"
20. Like Hook and crew
22. Joanie's portrayer on "Happy Days"
23. Be familiar with
24. Misspelled and mistyped words
26. Contract term
30. Novelist Morante
32. Peck's partner
33. Taunted
35. Nada
40. Certifies
42. Like an unopened Band-Aid
44. Della or Pee Wee
45. Be beaten
47. Persian poet
48. Thanks \_\_\_! (2 wds.)
50. Hat or Canal

52. Vend
56. Seating section
58. Author of *Poor Relations*
59. You can't tell the players without them
65. Put in the mail
66. Large volume
67. Run behind
68. Patella locale
69. *The Blackboard Jungle* author Hunter
70. "\_\_\_ lke" (2 wds.)
71. Scotland, for one
72. M. Descartes
73. Keyed

### DOWN

1. Tito, e.g.
2. Partial: prefix
3. Painter Nolde
4. Barbie or Ken, e.g.
5. Creeps
6. Rubinstein's instrument
7. Permitted
8. Place
9. Disorders
10. More prudent
11. Within: prefix
12. It might be recessive
13. Kind of rinse
21. Not active
25. Level
26. Blacken the outside
27. Ancient guitar
28. Fatten the poker pot
29. Utah athletes
31. Subtractor's word
34. Norway's capital
36. Do a laundry chore
37. City in Peru
38. Kind of chowder
39. Zeus' sister
41. Whiskered circus performer
43. Cheyenne abode
46. Osman's empire
49. Director Richard
51. \_\_\_ Ocean
52. Annoying
53. Verdugo of films
54. Luncheonette
55. Obsolete
57. Dunne or Worth
60. Shoreline recess
61. Singer Guthrie
62. Sortie
63. Netherlands sight
64. Go-devil

## HIGH ROLLERS

Following are two weeks worth of high rollers bowling scores from Kings Lane Recreation.

Special Olympics: Jimmy Beck, 183, 151, 159, 193; Terry Swing,

185, 146; Sharon Way, 160; Stuart Elliott, 143, 149; Dominic George, 140.

Friday morning seniors: Madalene Jory, 264; Jim Glenn, 300/672 and 229, 201; Sherry Mehnert, 215; Marg Baker, 251; Ken Robinson, 208/201; Bob Campbell, 202.

Golf Ladies: Mary Campbell, 207; Josie Aleksich, 205; Lorraine

Toller 204, 247.

Tuesday morning seniors: Ken Robinson, 201, 224; John Richardson 229; Edie Gear, 253; John Pringle, 235.

Circus: Ben Cooper, 282, 204/616; Lance Leask, 256; Connie Hardy, 296/617; Tony Farr, 219.

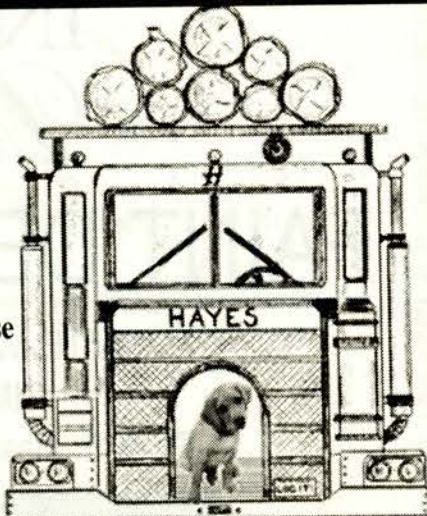
Tuesday afternoon 50-plus: Harold Repen, 202; Rita Dods, 217; Ken Robinson, 226.

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# Synchro honours

A young Salt Spring girl is making waves in synchronized swimming.

Nine-year-old Kayley-Rae Nelson came home from a weekend meet in Nanaimo with first, second and third-place ribbons. Competing in a total of three events, she won first place in the duet competition, second place in the difficult technical category, and third in the routine, in which she competed with six other synchronized swimmers.

The Fernwood School student is in her second year of the sport as part of a Duncan team. She travels to Duncan to train twice every week.

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