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## 'Sunny' yoga retreat

Twenty women visualized the sun in a "surya namaskar" or salute to the sun at the Salt Spring Centre.

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## Nail-biter to the finish

Salt Spring's under-14 girls kept fans on edge until the final seconds in a match against Lakehill.

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## Weather

Rain, rain and more rain is in the forecast this week straight through the weekend. Highs up to 12 C. and lows down to 3 C.



**COLOURFUL FACES:** Young thespians from Phoenix School entertained audiences this week with colourful performances of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory at ArtSpring. Seen here clock-

wise from left are oompa loompa Morgan Luna-Rose, squirrels Jada Buffett and Olivia Hackett, and oompa loompa Lulu Gilson. See story and photo on Page 20.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 'Yes' to the three Bs, 'no' to PARC

Salt Spring returned all three incumbents but gave a big thumbs-down to selling developer-dedicated parkland following Saturday's municipal elections.

Voters decided to stick with the status quo of Bev Byron and David Borrowman in returning both as Islands Trust trustees.

Byron topped the poll with 2,215 votes while Borrowman gathered 1,810. Newcomer Tom Pickett made the race close with a final count of 1,398.

Kellie Booth was returned as Salt

Spring director of the Capital Regional District, easily outpolling opponent Dietrich Luth by a 2,034 to 1,093 count.

The election's major issue, the parkland sale referendum, was decided by a margin that left no doubt about islanders' feelings. Residents voted 2,174 to 996 to not follow through with a proposal by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission to sell up to 10 properties to raise money for a recreational facility land purchase.

The library-tax referendum was

close, with 1,671 voting to accept the small increase to give the local library regular funding compared to 1,472 against.

The third decision about whether to accept federal government money to keep Fernwood Dock alive passed by a wide 2,532 to 590 margin.

While there is no official count on voter turnout, it appears that numbers were slightly down from 1996's total of 3,282.

Voting was done at seven locations for the Trust (including Piers

Island) and six for the CRD and referendum.

Byron found most of her support at the major Central Hall and Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) polls where she took 41 percent of the vote compared to Borrowman's 34 percent and Pickett's 25 percent.

Borrowman scored heavily at Central and on Piers Island. Fulford's poll had all three candidates within 100 votes of each other.

ELECTION 3

## Texada delays release of plans for Salt Spring land holdings

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Texada Land Corporation has delayed presenting a proposal for its south Salt Spring holdings as it tries to gauge public sentiment on logging and development in the area.

Operations manager Brent Kapler said the com-

pany was to have released plans this week, but delayed "to respect input" from community groups trying to monitor Texada's actions, especially in Burgoyne Bay.

Kapler and corporate planning consultant Michael Rosen met with representatives of community groups last Wednesday

to discuss concerns.

On Thursday night a public meeting at Fulford Hall reviewed information covered in the previous meeting.

Texada's logging near Mount Tuam continues at a rate of about 2.4 acres a

TEXADA 3

## SIMS joins national vote on kids' rights

While the over-18 set exercised their right to vote on Saturday, some of their younger counterparts had done the same thing at Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) on Thursday.

Middle school students joined 187,757 others from 1,110 schools across Canada to vote in the National Election for the Rights of Youth. Using Elections Canada materials and methods, students voted for the rights of children they felt were most important to

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## Election results (final but not official)

### Salt Spring

#### Islands Trust

- Bev Byron 2,215
- David Borrowman 1,810
- Tom Pickett 1,398

#### Capital Regional District

- Kellie Booth 2,034
- Dietrich Luth 1,093

#### Parkland sale

- no 2,174
- yes 996

#### Library tax

- yes 1,671
- no 1,472

#### Fernwood dock

- yes 2,532
- no 590

### Outer Islands

#### Islands Trust

#### Galiano (under challenge)

- Debbie Holmes 573
- Margaret Griffiths 560
- Irene Frith 529
- Mervyn Olson 529

#### North Pender

- Wayne Wright 735
- Em Round 690
- Sara Steil 380
- Peter Emmings 348

#### South Pender

- John Rumble 100
- John Henshaw 93
- Alma Lightbody 75
- Steve Wright 73

#### Mayne (acclamation)

- Richard Tamboline
- Rosemary Bennett

#### Saturna (acclamation)

- John Money
- Bill Sheffield

#### Capital Regional District

- Richard Dalon

# Election says volumes about island's mood

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's electorate spoke with two clear voices in Saturday's election.

The first told of the relative satisfaction residents had for the work of their three incumbent officials. The second revealed abiding support for strong environmental stewardship on the island.

"What is a bit of a revelation to me is how determinedly green this community is. The parkland decision is an awfully strong message," said David Borrowman, who along with Bev Byron was re-elected for a second straight term as trustee.

Borrowman referred to the overwhelming referendum decision to block the sale of up to 10 parcels of land to raise funds for future recreational land. On Monday he and Byron decided to proceed with downzoning of all 10 parcels.

He will also follow through on environmental provisions in the official community plan that allow for creation of an environmental advisory committee to help guide future development.

The direction will gain importance as the Islands Trust begins to deal with Texada Land Corporation's plans for its newly acquired south-island holdings.

But on Sunday Borrowman was content to enjoy his election victory with a Sunrise breakfast at Salt Spring Roasting Co. before heading off to visit his father.

Byron, who garnered the most

votes of any candidate, was back at the normal pace of life at her Beaver Point Road farm. After a breakfast of bacon and eggs, she spent most of Sunday morning cutting lamb for customers who had to rush off to the Fulford ferry.

The unflappable trustee indicated she would "go on doing what I think is best for Salt Spring" and would spend the next few days thinking clearly about the election messages sent by the public.

"Obviously the parkland thing will have to be discussed and will probably mean rezoning. The library decision was very interesting because it was so close, a clear signal that people don't want much more on their tax bills," she said.

The third official tried to interpret Saturday's results over a breakfast of an orange, egg and toast.

Kellie Booth hoped to see the library board stick to its stated goals now that it will have more funds to work with. But it was the parkland decision that was front and centre for the re-elected CRD director.

"I think it's really good it wasn't close because it shows that a substantial segment of the public have concerns that have to be addressed."

"I will encourage the (PARC) commission to move on to the next step of the process to achieve the goal identified by the public (likely a 2000 referendum on a tax increase to fund recreational-site purchases and perhaps the costs of an indoor rec centre)."

But the next few months will also

## Incorporation is subject of upcoming info session

Municipal elections might be out of the way for another three years, but an even bigger round of "government talk" is just beginning for Salt Spring residents.

The Salt Spring Island restructuring committee hopes people will take advantage of upcoming opportunities to find out as much as possible about what municipal incorporation would mean for the island. A study, funded by Municipal Affairs, is now under way.

The next question and answer session organized by the committee

is set for Tuesday, November 30 at Meaden Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m., when people can view charts, graphs and other information, with the discussion beginning at 7:30. Tom Reid of Sussex Consultants, which is doing the government restructuring study, will be in attendance.

For those with Internet access, an information-packed website is now up and running. Its address is [www.saltspring.com/incorporation](http://www.saltspring.com/incorporation), or it can be reached through Imagen's Community Links page.

be a time for the director to "regenerate" after a hectic fall and plan what she'd like to accomplish in the short term.

Borrowman added that he heard another message from the public in the run-up to the elections.

"It reinforced my feelings of what the public wants from (the trustees), that people want more

contact with the Trust," he said. "When you have issues like the parkland, LUB and Texada, it is bound to create a disaffection vote."

"While this was somewhat visible in this election, I am happy to see the public chose to keep the current administration intact, especially at the time this Texada thing is happening."

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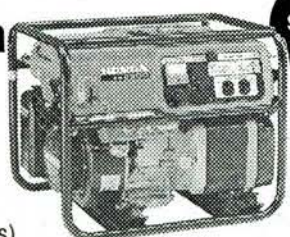
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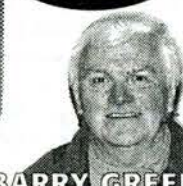
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**ELECTION OFFICIALS:** From left, Sheila Twa, Carole Gear, Howie Nuttal and Bob Campsall oversee Salt Spring's official election headquarters at the local school board office. They are seen here just before the 8 p.m. voting cut-off when it was time to start counting ballots.

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## ELECTION: 'Yes' to library and dock

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Booth took 66 percent of the vote at Central and GISS but only 55 percent in Fulford.

The parkland referendum scored heavily for a no vote throughout every poll. It took 81 percent of the ballots in Fulford while only 69 percent at Central

and GISS.

The Fernwood Dock proposal was supported evenly at all polling stations. The library decision received similar 53-percent yes votes at Central and GISS but only 51 percent in Fulford.

## TEXADA: Land value is in Burgoyne Bay

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day, worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The income is being used to cover financing costs for the approximately 4,500-acre purchase.

Forestry expert Sally Johns told the meeting she had done a site tour of the ongoing cut and felt that "they're doing a pretty good job of it, not going too fast right now. In my professional opinion, it is not necessarily bad for the land."

One of the top priorities of the November 17 meeting was to lobby company officials on changing their code of conduct when drawing up plans for their land.

"We need to identify key areas we want them to avoid degrading environmentally, especially on the north shore of Burgoyne Bay," Gary Holman, chairman of the South and West Conservation Partnership, told 62 attendees at Thursday's public meeting.

Facilitator Susan Berlin added her thoughts on Texada's officials.

"I didn't get a feeling of evasion, rather that they were exploring," she said. "But they're smart so we have to be smart too. They know that if they don't (appease local sensibilities) they're in trouble."

Texada continues to allow access to their lands to neighbours

and trail clubs. But the biggest questions revolved around the company's plans for residential development on land surrounding the bay.

Islands Trust head planner Linda Adams covered the subdivision and development possibilities under current zoning laws.

She said the area currently has between 50 and 60 densities, to which an additional 55 could be added without subdivision or rezoning. The bay is also zoned for a marina and seaplane base.

While Texada is not allowed to transfer densities from its upland properties, the bay's "underlying potential within current zoning on ALR and FLR (Agricultural Land Reserve and Forest Land Reserve) land could allow up to 250 homes, with subdivision," Adams said.

Texada partner Derek Trethewey indicated from the start that he always felt "the real underlying land value was in Burgoyne Bay."

With only a few million dollars worth of secondary timber on Texada's entire holdings, residential development is the only way to make a large profit on an investment that could be as high as \$25 million.

Adams was quick to point out

that the ALR and FLR land is under commission jurisdiction, and that both commissions very rarely approve subdivision requests.

"The bottom line is that if the ALR and FLR say no, then it's a no go (for subdivision)," Adams said.

She added that it was very unlikely that the Trust would consider a downzoning of the residential potential currently in effect in the area unless it was a "crisis situation."

Berlin noted that during Wednesday's meeting company officials had insisted they would not apply for rezoning, which indicates Texada is likely to pursue subdivision-with-clustering that could see as many as 250 new homes built west of Fulford-Ganges Road.

There is a possibility that Texada would be willing to sell some of its property to local interests or cede some as parkland.

A November 8 story in the Vancouver Sun quoted partner Rob Macdonald as saying he would be willing to donate as much as 500 acres.

Officials will meet with the public Thursday at Fulford Hall starting at 7 p.m.

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## VOTES

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them.

The scheme was organized by UNICEF Canada and Elections Canada to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, and the 40th anniversary of the UN Declaration on the Rights of the Child.

Since 1993, those two events have been recognized through the Canadian government's designation of November 20 as National Child Day.

SIMS became involved when a parent told French Immersion teacher Martin Thorn about the project. Thorn then signed up the school and received everything needed to conduct a formal vote from Elections Canada, from ballot boxes to official pencils.

"In all respects it had all the officialdom of real elections," he said.

On their ballot, students were asked to choose which of the United Nations officially declared rights of children were most important to them.

Their "candidates" were education, food and shelter, family, health, name and nationality, culture, protection from harm, rest and play, expressing opinions and non-discrimination.

The top children's right picked by SIMS kids and those across Canada was "family."

SIMS' second choice was not so usual — 21.6 per cent of them voted for "rest and play," while only 9.4 per cent of students nationally chose that right.

The right to one's own culture was deemed least important at SIMS. It also came in lowest across the country, tied with "name and nationality" as the top choice of only two per cent of voters.

Thorn noted that only a few SIMS students chose "protection from harm" as the most important right as opposed to 9.2 per cent



across the country, perhaps reflecting the perceived safety of a non-urban environment.

He said that while SIMS students were familiar with informal voting, since it is often used for decision-making at school, the official procedure was obviously new to them.

Scott Knoblauch, one of throngs of students marking their ballots on Thursday, declared the procedure "fun."

SIMS classes were prepared for the vote to varying degrees, said Thorn.

His class had an interesting discussion about the different rights, touching on ideas such as whether

or not the right to express opinions included the right to voice them unconditionally, even if they hurt someone's feelings; the responsibilities that went along with rights; how "family" might be defined; and what they would do if they had to exchange one right for another or pay for one.

Thorn said few irregular ballots were submitted.

French Immersion students received ballots written in French.

SIMS voting results were submitted online to join national tallies.

For more information about the project, there is a website at [www.itsyourvoice.com](http://www.itsyourvoice.com).

**MARKING THE SPOT:** No, they weren't voting for Islands Trust candidates or in the library tax referendum. Middle school students, from left, Emily Myers, Nicolle Kapler, Chelsea Kapler and Anna Delahaye instead voted Thursday in the nation-wide vote on the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of Children.

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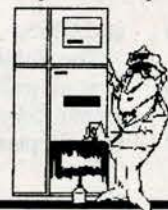
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## Helen Point conservation remains on front burner

Conservation groups continue to hold out hope for a negotiated stop to logging on Mayne Island's Helen Point despite a cutting plan that began three weeks ago.

A mix of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, West Coast Environmental Law and Coast Islands Conservancy is pulling out as many stops as possible to try and protect the Indian reserve forest that abuts Active Pass.

A mailout to every home in the southern Gulf Islands December 2 is aimed at raising funds for public education and hopefully for a war chest to help compensate the Tsartlip people for some or all of the timber's value, according to Mayne Island participant Ron Pither.

"We're still trying to pursue the verbal commitment made by

(federal environment minister David) Anderson to negotiate," Pither said. "What it boils down to is trying to find the resources to prove to the minister that there are still other solutions."

The activists have local politicians behind their cause and are getting ongoing legal advice from the West Coast Environmental Law group on the content of the logging permit.

"This type of public involvement has been going on since the 1930s. In the last decade alone, \$850,000 has been raised to protect Active Pass, including Mount Galiano and Matthews Point," Pither said.

"We want Anderson to know the history of small, private citizens putting their chips on the table for something they believe in."

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## Red ribbons support AIDS issues

Red ribbon boxes are finding a place on local business counters just prior to the 12th annual World Aids Day next Wednesday.

The Gulf Islands HIV Support Group (GIHSG) is distributing the boxes to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS issues and to request islanders' support.

The red ribbon is an international symbol of AIDS awareness that is being worn by people all year round to demonstrate their concern.

All money donated to the red ribbon boxes will go directly to assisting people on the Gulf Islands who are living with HIV/AIDS, as well as to develop-

ing community awareness and preventative programs.

GIHSG provides a confidential forum for local HIV positive men and women to share their experience and resources and to help each other achieve success in their personal battles.

The World Aids Day theme this year is "Children and Young People: Listen, Learn, Live."

Reaching out to children and young people is considered by many to be the most promising strategy for reducing the spread of HIV internationally.

"Adults spend too much time telling young people what to do without listening to what they

need," said Dr. Piot, the UNAIDS director.

There have been many promising developments in the treatment of HIV/AIDS over the past few years which have improved the quality of life and survival times of many persons with AIDS.

However, there is still no cure and not all patients respond equally to treatments.

In many countries, AIDS drug treatments are unlikely to be made available in the foreseeable future.

Education in its many forms must continue in all countries and take into account the diverse range of people affected.

## Police attend accidents

Salt Spring RCMP responded to two motor vehicle incidents last Saturday.

One on Lower Ganges Road and Sharp Road at 3:38 p.m. involved two vehicles.

Only minor injuries were reported but both vehicles were extensively damaged. No charges were laid.

The other accident occurred at 6:49 p.m. on Robinson Road and Mansell Road. It involved a single vehicle which swerved to avoid another vehicle, went off the road and into the bushes.

The driver received minor injuries.

## RCMP REPORT

## Gas station back to Petro-Can control

Following a heated discussion Friday in Victoria court, Petro-Canada and Spencehill Holdings agreed to turn the disputed Ganges gas station back over to Petro-Can's control, for now.

"It was resolved on an interim basis, pending an unappealed solu-

tion to the (lawsuit)," said Petro-Can lead lawyer David Mulroney.

The dispute, which started in June over gas-pricing, is not likely to be resolved soon. The Friday agreement provided a resolution to a standing injunction against Spencehill, forcing the local owner

to buy fuel from the multi-national corporation.

Mulroney said he expects the Petro-Can to take back operation of the station within 30 to 60 days. Petro-Can credit cards will again be accepted and Petro-points offered.

## Seniors' housing project on home stretch

With only a few technical issues to iron out, the Gulf Islands Seniors Residents Association is on the home stretch for its development on Atkins Road.

The 38-unit project was vetted by the Advisory Planning

Committee (APC) Friday and will now be passed onto the Local Trust Committee for approval, starting with first reading and public input for the necessary rezoning.

While there is no deadline, the

process is expected to start immediately.

The non-profit association was advised by the APC to provide sufficient, screened parking for the complex as well as a connection to a nearby public pathway.

## It's a wrap for island Christmas shoppers

Shop, Drop and Wrap is a new Salt Spring initiative for islanders willing to donate a non-perishable food item to the Salt Spring Food Bank in exchange for Christmas gift wrapping.

According to Ganges Garment Company owner Doug Mitchell, anyone who buys a gift locally can take it to his store, Sharon's Country Home or Royal Lepage Salt Spring Realty to be wrapped, if they drop off a food item at the same time.

Besides the "free" gift wrapping, each participant's

name will be entered in a draw for a number of prizes, including Canucks hockey tickets and a Helly Hansen jacket.

"We just wanted to give something back to the community and promote shopping on Salt Spring," Mitchell said. "Everybody gets to participate."

The three island businesses are set to begin wrapping this Thursday and will continue until Wednesday, December 22. The prize draw will be made on Christmas Eve.

## Dean and Kiffner inspire

An artistic look at the past is explored in the next Spirituality, Ethics and the Arts (formerly Cosmic Cafe) event at Salt Spring United Church.

Artist Diana Dean and cellist Paula Kiffner will inspire those in attendance on Tuesday, November 30. Dean will draw from a 38-year

period, which spans her abstract sculpture creations of the 1960s, to her current figurative painting, in a slide presentation.

Kiffner will discuss the artist's aim in music and play examples of the Suites by J.S. Bach for solo cello.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

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# Outstanding grievances freeze school board spending

The Gulf Islands School District budget is still so tight its board has refused to even touch an unexpected, if small, windfall created by not having to hold an election this year.

An estimated \$10,000 was saved when the nine board positions were all filled by acclamation.

At the November 10 board meeting, Pender trustee Russ Searle proposed \$2,500

of that money be made available to pay transportation costs for grades 6-8 Outer Islands students to attend inter-island functions once a month.

Chairwoman May McKenzie was called upon to break a rare tie vote, and decided to cause the defeat of Searle's motion.

Charles Hingston, Susanne Middleditch and Judith Boel opposed the proposal.

Hingston spoke against spending the

money, pointing out that the board had agreed at its previous meeting to not incur any more expenses until schools superintendent Duane Sutherland said the district was in a position to do so.

Sutherland had no green light for trustees. "We're not there yet," he said, "because we still have 32 outstanding grievances."

McKenzie told the Driftwood all 32 griev-

ances relate to class-size composition at Salt Spring Island Middle School and the high school.

She said the district is working on the chronic problem with the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association.

Some class sizes always violate clauses in the teachers' contract.

"We would like to resolve it so it's a permanent fix," she said.



**UNSEASONAL LOSS:** Stan Windsor looks at carcass of one of 27 turkeys killed by a dog Monday at his Fulford home.

Photo by Mike Levin

## Turkey farmer mourns killing of Christmas birds

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Monday afternoon's heavy mist rolled over Fulford's airstrip. Two deer drifted through the soft light, part of a 12-acre pasture running behind St. Mary's church.

All Stan Windsor saw was a killing field.

The back section of the farm was where Windsor raised his free-range turkeys and, with six weeks to go before Christmas, all 27 of his birds had been presold.

But sometime around mid-afternoon, a dog, mostly likely a border collie, herded the birds against a wire fence and systematically killed each one.

Not for food — all but two were missing only a few feathers — but for what appeared to be pure pleasure.

"When they go on a killing spree, they go on a spree and there's no stopping them," said CRD animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser.

He also advised Windsor to dust off his .22 rifle.

Chickens in a pen next to the field hadn't been touched, and Brunnwieser was sure the dog would be back for another round.

The Livestock Act allows farmers to destroy any animal that attacks livestock.

Yet it was frustration that bothered Windsor the most.

He had raised the turkeys as

day-old poults from the first of September. By Christmas the birds would have been 18 to 20 pounds (8.2-9.1 kilograms) and worth between \$40 and \$45 each.

"It's not the money, it's that 27 families are going to have to find other turkeys for the holidays. They'll all be disappointed for sure," he said. "It was such a shock to come out here and see ... this."

Each morning Windsor would scoot the birds into the pasture and round them up at dusk.

He had seen a "black, border-collie type dog" after lunch but thought nothing of it. Worst of all he heard nothing from the back field all day.

"If they were males they would have made a big fuss. But they were all females so there wasn't a peep," he added. "I guess I'll just throw them in the woods and let the ravens have them."

Windsor is eligible to receive 75 percent of the stock's value under CRD regulations.

But it wasn't much compensation as a biting damp closed in over the field and the white carcasses melted into the gathering fog.



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### All that jazz

These enthusiastic Gulf Islands Secondary School musicians are busily practicing their stuff at the high school. The band has also been busy collecting bottles to raise funds for

music trips — including a jazz competition in Toronto this spring — and performing at ArtSpring. The band's next arts centre show is set for December 15.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Vitamin gifts amaze

A Salt Spring woman heading to Nepal next week with aid for a Tibetan Bon children orphanage and monastery has been overwhelmed by islanders' generosity.

Judith Bradley has received \$560 in cash and substantial amounts of vitamins following a November 10 Driftwood article explaining her intentions.

Bradley had \$70 worth of vitamins ready to carry with her when a woman offered a further \$50 in

vitamins on Monday.

When she went to Ganges Pharmasave to pick them up, Bradley was offered the vitamins at cost and Pharmasave donated a further \$50 of the commodity so desperately needed by the Bon children.

Anyone still wanting to donate funds for the orphanage and monastery, which is in want of almost all basic material needs, can contact Bradley at 537-9339.

## Vigil recalls Montreal murders

Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) will hold a vigil in Centennial Park on Monday, December 6 to commemorate the murders of 14 aspiring female engineers a decade ago in Montreal.

The federal government has proclaimed December 6 a "National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women," according to a SWOVA press release.

A 1993 Statistics Canada survey found that:

- 51 per cent of all Canadian women have experienced at least one incident of physical or sexual violence since the age of 16.

- Women are at greater risk of violence from men they know than from a stranger. Acquaintances or relatives were responsible for 72 per cent of the violent attacks committed against women.

- 76.4 per cent of callers to the KidsHelpPhone (a Canadian hotline) were girls. Children witness abuse in 40 per cent of violent relationships.

- In B.C., the highest rate of violence in Canada is reported by women. One in three B.C. women is assaulted by her husband or partner.

SWOVA states that Mary Billy of Perspectives Publishing in Squamish keeps a list of females murdered or missing and presumed murdered in this province.

There are 49 victims on her 1999 list.

The vigil on Salt Spring Island begins at 6:30 p.m.

## Weather stats show wet, wet winters

Rainfall is up but snowfall is down.

According to Ganges weather observer Robert Aston, a precipitation trend appears to be dousing Salt Spring with more raindrops and fewer snowflakes compared to 10 and 20-year averages.

By November 19 at 4 p.m., a total of 43.59 inches (1107.2 millimetres) of precipitation had fallen on Salt Spring, passing the average full-year amount of 36.7 inches (932.2 mm) recorded between 1986 and 1995, and the 20-year average (1979-1998) of 39.55 (1105 mm).

Furthermore, Aston has recorded only 0.3 inches (7.62 mm) of snow this year, compared to the yearly average of 18.1 inches (459.7 mm).

"Since 1994, we have had a steady increase in the total precipitation," Aston says, "but decreasing snow amounts."

(This, he adds, excludes 1996 when the islands experienced a record-breaking 51.28 inches (1302.5 mm) of precipitation and 78.7 (1999 mm) inches of snow.)

Some 40.18 inches (1020.6 mm) of rain fell on Salt Spring along with 9.8 inches (249 mm) of snow. This compares to 1995 — 43.99 inches (117.3 mm) of rain and 4.4 inches (112 mm) of snow — and 1997 which had 49.48 inches (1256.8 mm) of precipitation and 7.1 inches (180.34 mm) of snow.

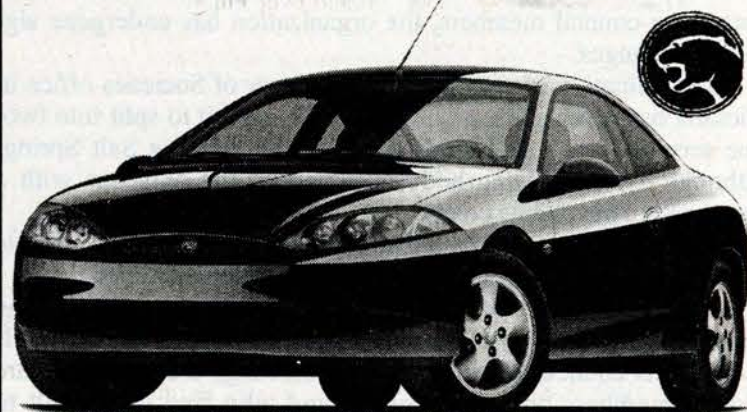
"At the same time," Aston says, "the temperatures have been more temperate, without the real heat in the summer and the (severe) cold in the winter."

Aston's records indicate September was a good month this year, making up for the summer which never really happened.

And while the first three weeks of October were dry and sunny, rainfall recorded in the final week heartily made up for the dry spell.

According to Aston, the final seven days of October recorded six weeks' worth of rain.

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## Surprise at the CAC

The artistic nature of the Salt Spring community is one of its special attributes. Performing arts on the stage at ArtSpring, visual arts on display in the arts centre gallery and myriad other island locations, musical arts in Centennial Park in the summer-time and in pubs and restaurants: these are among the features of a place that has received international recognition for its broad, cultural mosaic.

What better place, then, to have an organization representing the diverse interests of the arts community? Such an organization exists, but the extent of its representation is in serious doubt.

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council has been active for many years, primarily in promoting the work of its members through ArtCraft at Mahon Hall.

ArtCraft has also been the chief contributor to the arts council's traditionally healthy financial situation, enabling it to provide support to ArtSpring, purchase property and maintain Mahon Hall.

Today, however, much to the surprise of people who believed they were council members, the organization has undergone significant changes.

An examination of records at the Registrar of Societies office in Victoria has revealed that the council has agreed to split into two, one serving the Outer Islands and the other serving Salt Spring, although the originating body is at present the only one with a membership beyond its board.

Further investigation found that a division of the council's assets between the two new councils had already been negotiated.

We don't suggest that the result of all this is unwelcome. The transportation barrier has long created challenges for the Gulf Islands arts council. No matter where meetings are held there are always members on at least one island who find it difficult to attend.

Such things do not contribute to the smooth functioning of an organization.

But nor does the secrecy with which the changes were implemented. The lack of communication is astonishing to anyone who has participated in any kind of legally constituted community group.

The backroom manoeuvres of the arts council board may have created two worthwhile organizations that will do a better job for their members. But the board is going to have to convince those members first and let them have input into the decisions being made.

This week, outraged council members who feel they have been disenfranchised are holding an extraordinary meeting to determine a course of action. On the same evening on another island, the council board has invited members to another meeting.

Nothing could illustrate more succinctly the gulf that separates the board from its members.

However, as long as the lines of communication remain closed the gulf can only widen. It's a messy business that could get a whole lot messier.

## Graying of the voter

There's nothing scientific about the conclusion we reached this week regarding who voted in Saturday's elections. But it was evident to many visitors to the polls that voters are predominantly middle-aged or older.

One of this newspaper's reporters spent some time at the polls on Saturday, observing the process, and remarking on the absence of young voters. This should be troubling to those who recognize that casting a ballot is a sacred duty.

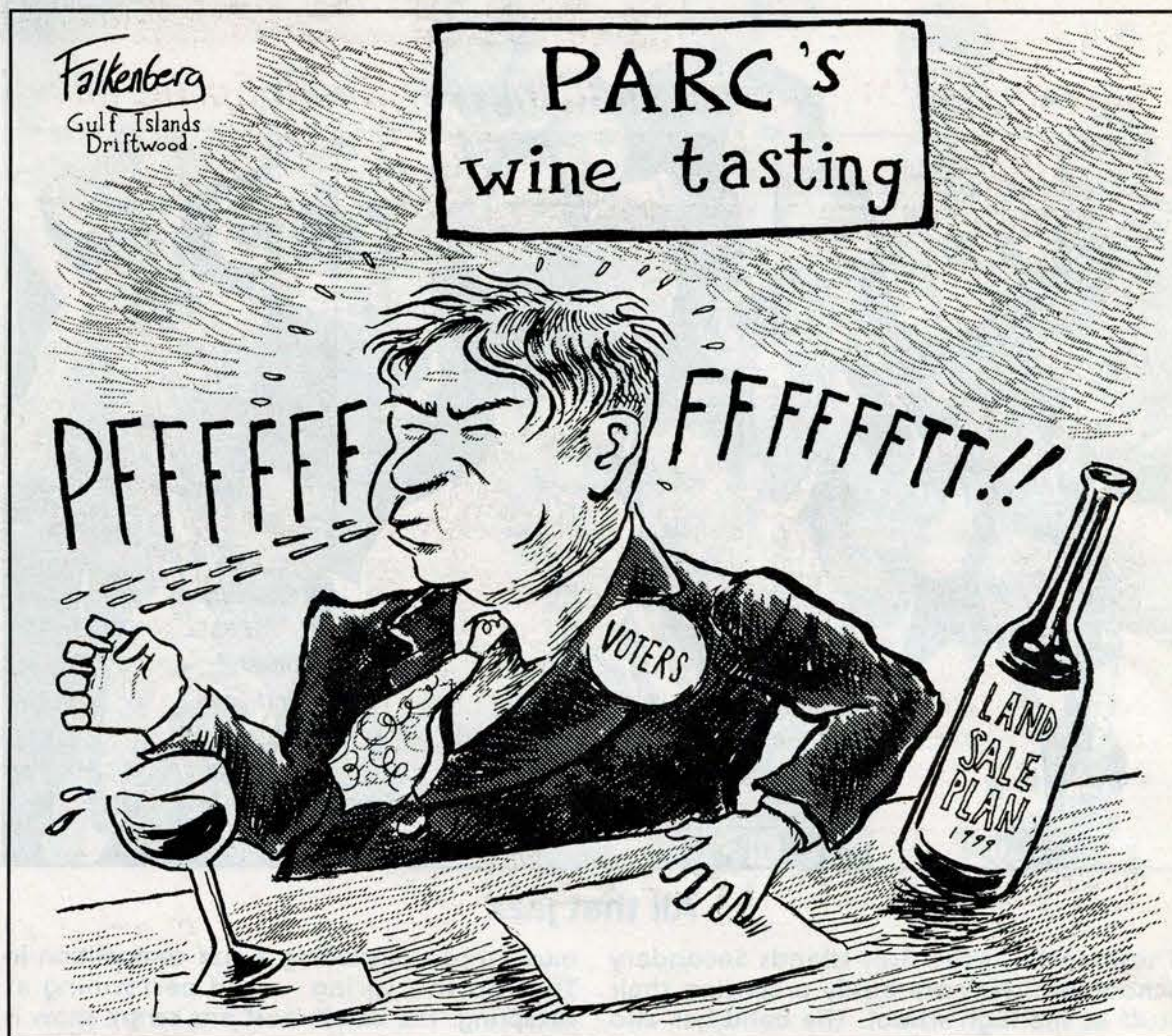
We would be among the first to voice our cynicism over the process in a discussion of the merits of democracy as we know it. It is slow and cumbersome, and has few incentives for accountability.

Our system of government never seems sufficiently representative and has an unfortunate feature of attracting the worst opportunists.

Nevertheless, it sure beats the systems under which the majority of the world's population live.

But if voters eventually give up voting, the vacuum will ultimately be filled by opportunists with little or no regard for the welfare of the populace.

An early introduction to the importance of the democratic process such as that conducted at the middle school this week, and how it all comes down to marking a ballot would seem essential if we are to preserve the freedoms we now enjoy.



## Déjà vu: will Texada repeat MacMillan Bloedel disaster?

By SAM LIGHTMAN

*Jaw-jaw is better than war-war*  
— Winston Churchill.

Events currently unfolding around the Texada Logging lands bring to mind an earlier debacle that should provide some guidance for today's local strategists.

A little over a decade ago, MacMillan Bloedel (MB) decided to develop their 4,000 acres on Salt Spring. After considerable local anguish, a committee was struck by concerned volunteers to negotiate with the company.

The committee, a forward-thinking group which included planners, architects, active environmentalists and the local Trust committee trustees, gave itself the name Island Futures. Some of the proposals put forward at the recent Fulford Town Hall meeting were reminiscent of those we kicked around back then, not the least of which was sustainable community forestry.

Negotiations proceeded in an orderly fashion. Eventually we suggested transferring all MB's existing densities to their most promising view properties in exchange for preservation of the rest, to be managed by the community.

What happened next has been a matter of some conjecture. With the 1987 year-end approaching, MB called a local trustee one evening with an ultimatum — give the company quadruple the density allowed by their entire holdings or they would sell out.

The trustee asked for their proposal in writing and was refused. He was given 12 hours to make his decision. Ultimately, fearing the long-term consequences of such a precedent, he refused.

In just a couple of days, a consortium appeared to buy the properties. Whether the company had been negotiating with us in good faith until the end or had actually been stringing us along the whole time, we'll never know.

We also don't know what precipitated the apparent instantaneous change of direction.

Two possibilities come to mind: a managerial



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decision based on year-end tax considerations, cash flow, or performance evaluation; or an end to company patience.

They may simply have looked at the admittedly overblown organization chart for the parkland

management model Island Futures was proposing — they would have had to add something like 17 full-time people to MB's payroll here — and blew us off.

The rest, as they say, is history. The properties were sold to private interests, savagely logged and subdivided. Mount Tuam has barely begun to recover and, in some places, owing to erosion, may never recover. On Stewart Road, regeneration has progressed from stumps and weeds to a forest of alder whips.

In the present circumstances, then, we need to exercise extreme care. As if anybody needed reminding, being an "island in trust" is meaningless with regard to logging on private land, or even on Forest Land Reserve land.

We must not get so caught up in our own objectives that we forget those of the owners.

Maybe we can show them how to make more money with sustainable approaches than with destructive ones, but those approaches must be realistic.

The new owners of Texada Logging have already made some encouraging concessions in the interests of environmental responsibility. If we can somehow learn how to work inside their parameters instead of against them — jaw-jaw instead of war-war — then maybe, just maybe, we'll get an outcome that, if not ideal, is at least acceptable.

The alternative is another major trashing of the island.

*The writer is a Salt Spring resident with a long history of participation in environmentally-oriented community activities. He currently produces the Acorn, the newsletter of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.*

**"We must not get so caught up in our own objectives that we forget those of the owners."**

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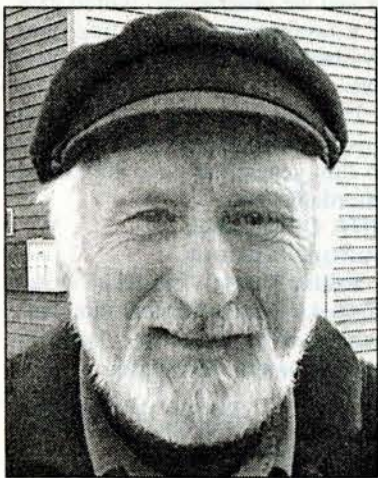
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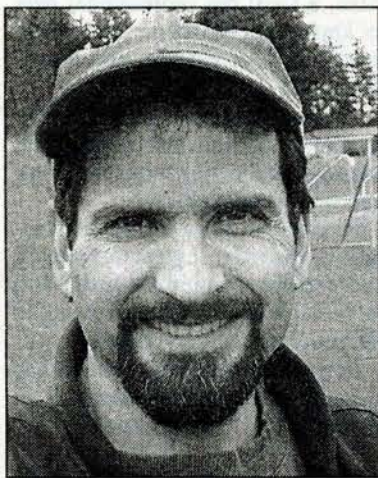
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**Rene Van Hullebush**

*To continue to provide a place where there is peace and love for our neighbours is paramount.*



**Brent Reynolds**

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**Claire Manalo**

*Salt Spring will need more promising jobs for skilled people with lots of potential to make this a better place to live in, and lessen the unemployment rate we are facing now!*

## Letters to the Editor

### Gutless

I would like to know the name of the gutless "concerned citizen" who paid for a full-page ad on the back page of last week's Driftwood discrediting CRD director candidate Dietrich Luth.

I may not agree with Luth's political agenda, but I strongly object to hiding behind a veil of anonymity when attacking a political candidate.

And I object even more so to a newspaper that is willing to run such an ad. This is partisanship and influence peddling at its worst.

Maybe the Driftwood is just pushing its own agenda.

I hope you have at least the guts to publish this letter.

**MARGA HANNON,**  
Quebec Lane

### Texada meeting

Many islanders know that a big chunk of Salt Spring — the 4,500-acre Texada lands in the south end — has recently been sold. And many of us are aware that these lands are now being logged and will soon be developed.

What many people may not know is that there is an organization of concerned islanders already dialoguing with the new owners over how the logging and development of the lands will take place.

So far, the new owners of Texada Landholdings have been very receptive to community input.

This Thursday, November 25, representatives of the developers will attend a town hall meeting at Fulford Hall at 7 p.m. It is extremely important that as many islanders as possible attend the meeting to show the developers how much we care about what happens to our island. Please come with your questions and concerns. It's the only way you can have an effect on the outcome of a development that will affect a huge part of our island.

For those who have Internet access, the following site has excellent information about this issue: [www.saltspring.com/Annraoi/Loveourisland.html](http://www.saltspring.com/Annraoi/Loveourisland.html).

**CHARLES KAHN and JUDY NORGET,**  
Channel Ridge Drive

### Shame

You call your paper a "community paper." Your last edition seems more like something generated by a disciple of Joseph Goebbels.

Shame, shame.

I hope that your misbehaviour has not caused damage to the community of Salt Spring.

**HARRY WARNER,**  
Lee Road

### Damage

Yet again our community is subjected to Driftwood bottom feeding in the murky waters that separate unethical journalism from legal libel.

Printing a colour page ad with intent to malign a candidate and citing an anonymous source puts the Driftwood at the pinnacle of publishing esteem right next to the National Enquirer.

Canadians have traditionally rejected the negative campaigns so prevalent in the U.S.

However, Driftwood has chosen to emulate this assaultive and manipulative campaign style. This pre-election issue of the paper:

1. Publishes a letter from the Trust candidate that the paper endorses but does not publish a letter from another Trust candidate submitted four days early.

2. Publishes an editorial full of divisive invective and contentual distortions.

3. Publishes a display ad against a referendum from an anonymous source.

4. Provides a full page to an anonymous source castigating a CRD candidate who has no opportunity to respond.

Please note my letter is written well before the election. The Driftwood's complete lack of professional integrity harms our community far beyond the influence of any conceivable candidate or referendum. The power of the press should always be exercised responsibly.

Driftwood has inflicted unnecessary damage on everyone in this community by disregarding the fact that we all must strive to live and work together long after the election.

**SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,**  
Salt Spring

**Editor's note:** The unpublished Trust candidate letter Sharon McCollough refers to — from Tom Pickett — was not responding to issues raised in previous editions of the Driftwood, unlike David Borrowman's letter. Pickett's letter initiated new allegations against his competitors rather than defending allegations made by other people against him. It is Driftwood policy to not publish candidate letters which fail to address previously-raised issues and which are basically an appeal to voters for their support.

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## Arts council changes signal a good opportunity for growth

By **BOB WEEDEN**

"Here we go again!" With a sigh and a wry grin, that's how many are reacting to the uproar over the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC).

Same old song: antique antagonisms, circles of blame, same old Salt Spring.

Sure, but where are people different? Ideas are connected to muscles by passion, and passion is a bit like a bulldozer: strong but messy.

Oddly enough, in this case the two basic ideas aren't in serious dispute. Nearly everyone concerned thinks it is time to bow to archipelagic geographies and ferry corporation realities by splitting the GICAC into two independent councils, one serving our island alone. The other is that our new council should harness the time and energies of more people, and be run more transparently and democratically.

The conflict isn't about what is to be done, but about how and by whom. We'll eventually sort it out. After that, what future for Salt Spring's arts council?

Being an old professor, I'm used to long preambles before coming to the point. So I'll preambulate.

To this unartistic guy, at least, works of the creative imagination — plays, paintings, pots, preludes or poems — seem to come from solitary effort. Your inner mind meditates and your outer mind concentrates. Other people just get in the way.

So what business does creativity have with organizations? Well, some art has to be performed and performance is an act of creative coordination requiring some level of organization. Hence, groups like Graffiti Theatre and Tuned Air.

Take another step: if the products of solitary art and coordinated performance are to be seen, heard, touched and used by the larger world, a promoting, marketing and money-managing process has to be organized.

As well, there are more skill-developing, eye-opening opportunities available through collectively organized workshops and master classes than most individual artists can access alone.

Salt Spring has lots of groups trying to meet those needs.

Guilds, for example, have a long history here and currently



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are very lively. Their purpose is to convert member energies, small budgets, and internal priorities into direct assistance to members. They get together to talk, organize exhibitions and occasionally bring "big names" to the island for workshops. Some have contributed generously to community projects like ArtSpring.

The young Alliance of Salt Spring Artists, an organization for people who hate organizations, covers the same range of crafts and arts as the guilds. The alliance has concentrated, very successfully, on finding places for shows by individual or groups of artists.

Performing arts groups have been content, so far, to stay dispersed as small, autonomous clusters focussed on the performance itself, except for Theatre Resources, which stores and loans costumes, props, risers and equipment.

Ten years ago residents formed the Island Arts Centre Society to build a place to showcase crafts, performing and visual arts.

The home was built and has hosted events for 10 months. You've been there. The society's core responsibility is to keep ArtSpring doors open both in the financial sense and in terms of welcoming users. However, the society's constitution uses active verbs like "support," "promote," and "educate," whose backs are broad enough to carry us far beyond building maintenance.

Our Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission has facilitated artistic development for many years by organizing short-term classes. Not long ago PARC took a deep breath and considered whether, how, and to what extent — I'm talking tax dollars, folks — it could expand its cultural horizons.

Late in 1998 the commissioners decided that PARC could support community arts facilities just as it does sports facilities. They "got real" by granting \$1,500 per month for 10 months this year to help operate ArtSpring.

Which brings me to the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council. It exists mostly because in B.C., if

a community wants a share of the modest funds available through grants from the province, it has to organize a council. Receiving such grants annually, councils then redistribute the money locally for proposals within the scope of the program. A local council can expand beyond that mandate if it raises more money itself. GICAC has been the envy of many siblings because of the success of its prime fundraising venture, ArtCraft. The GICAC's share of ArtCraft income has supported a much more generous grant program to individuals (and groups like the Island Arts Centre Society) than governments would underwrite. The money has also kept Mahon Hall from falling down.

My guess is that GICAC will "make like an amoeba and split" in two. No one knows for sure what our island's council will get as a birthright of assets and debts, nor even ArtCraft's fate beyond next summer.

What is certain is that a local council could do a lot for us all.

The grants program is a "given" part of the council's work. The council could, as well, run an information collection and dissemination program much more timely and comprehensive than any available now. Want to get a complete list of all arts and cultural events you're going to miss, alas, next month? Just punch a key at a computer terminal...

If the council could be a valuable information link, it could be a coordinative link as well. Think of it: we have scores of performing, crafts and arts groups following different drummers. What a chance for "soft" coordination, where the forum for idea exchange and planning is well separated from the power of independent action.

To me, it looks like a good time to grow. Yes, there will be pain as our creative people sort out their new directions.

Back among the latter-day Puritans where I grew from diapers to diplomas, we were taught that if it didn't hurt, it wasn't good for you. No pain, no gain.

So be it. Pain, after all, is nature's way of getting your attention.

Too bad it has to hurt so much. The writer is past president of the Island Arts Centre Society.



## Compassion found in unlikely place

VICTORIA — Remorse, an emotion admired if genuine, and compassion, that most selfless of human traits, appear to be harder and harder to find in today's mean and lean society.

But this week, they both raised their rare heads in the most unlikely place, under the most unlikely circumstances.

First, let me back up a bit.

On September 15, 1998, a fight broke out between two groups of teenagers in a Victoria parking lot. Coming to the aid of a friend, Charles Williams, then 18, struck Paul Valentine, 19, in the back of the head with a two-by-four.

Valentine died soon after.

This week, Williams was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He cannot apply for parole for 10 years, the minimum amount of time.

An altercation that lasted less than a couple of minutes had horrible consequences. One young lad dead, another in prison, and two families' lives ruined.

Before being taken to cells to begin serving his life sentence, a tearful Williams apologized to Valentine's family and friends for the pain he has caused.

"From the bottom of my heart, I am really sorry for all the pain and suffering I've caused everybody," he said.

"I've always wanted to say something and the time comes and it's just so hard. I'm just so sorry, sorry."

Valentine's stepfather walked out as Williams started apologizing. "I do not think he is sincere," said John Broome. "I think it's an act," adding that he would have liked parole eligibility set at 15 years instead of 10.

I don't know how I would react if someone killed a child of mine, but I can understand the stepfather's reaction. The need for vengeance is a powerful and very human emotion, but I believe Williams' remorse was genuine.

Nothing that was revealed during the trial pointed to Williams as a violent person. He just happened to be caught up in a moment of violence.

Which is probably why Scott Valentine, the dead teenager's older brother, doesn't harbor any feelings of vengeance towards Williams. He wasn't in court during sentencing, but gave a written victim-impact statement.

"I am . . . angered by the senselessness of my brother's death but I hold no hatred in my heart," he wrote.

He also gave Williams a note during the trial, telling him that it wasn't his desire to see him languish in prison for years on end.

"I said that I hoped he would pay Paul's life respect by making his life one worth living. I am by no means justifying the horrible act committed by Charles Williams against my brother. It was a cowardly and thoughtless error in judgment for which my brother paid with his young and promising life."

But he urged people to look at the factors that make individuals act out their frustration with violence and called for a communal look at violence in our society and its consequences.

Supreme Court Justice Jacqueline Dorgan said Scott Valentine's statement showed great wisdom. "There were so many fine young people involved in these tragic circumstances."

Great wisdom, indeed, and great compassion.

That a young man can rise above what would be totally understandable feelings of revenge and show kindness towards the teenager who killed his brother is a gift to a society that is becoming increasingly hard and unforgiving.

We could do worse than rekindle in our hearts the kind of compassion Scott Valentine has shown.

As for Williams, I hope he will take Scott's words to heart and honour his victim's memory by making his life one worth living.

### CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



## More letters

### Qualifications

We want our properties sold by qualified realtors, our cars worked on by qualified mechanics, our dental problems addressed by qualified dentists, yet when it comes to recreation why is there not a recreational professional, with the minimum of a Bachelors degree, in the employ of the CRD's PARC on Salt Spring?

That person's educational background would include courses like philosophy and principles of recreation, recreational administration including planning and budgeting, along with courses in facilities, equipment and programming as well as a variety of activity-related courses.

Along with many others on the island I have very real concerns related to a future recreational complex. We are already bogged down in a financial morass and land issues.

We have an accountant for a PARC administrator when we should have a recreational professional in place with a bookkeeper. The difference in background is critical to the process and the outcome — no matter how good the intentions.

It would appear fortunate that the commission has engaged Brian Johnston and Bill Webster of PERC, who apparently have backgrounds in recreation and whose company is involved in creating master plans, and planning and designing facilities.

(I called their office for verification of backgrounds, but they were gone for the weekend; I assume Tony Hume was correct.)

The hiring of outside firms is not an uncommon practice in the design of gymnasiums for schools or rec facilities, but normally it is done with professional personnel on staff who have been involved in initial assessments as well as for subsequent input from their professional perspective (remember

the mechanic, dentist and realtor). Also, a local rec professional gets to know the island, so can come from being an islander and a professional.

I know we are not yet into facility determination and design yet, but such is a major factor in intent and in land acquisition.

Having the input of the community is essential, but their training and experience is incomplete, and as valuable as it is there is room for the professional perspective.

Fortunately, the commission has a programmer with a diploma in recreational administration on

staff. However, both the community and the programmer would gain if a professional in the field was available to share his or her expertise.

It is not too soon to reflect on this, as we should provide facilities to this generation — I might add affordable ones.

RITA CUMMING,  
Fulford Harbour

Editor's note: The letter writer wished to emphasize this letter was submitted for last week's issue, to be read before the election.

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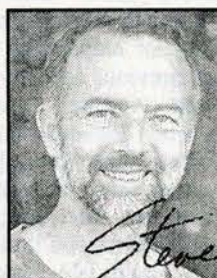
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from the Regional Director

"My sincere thanks for the opportunity to continue to work on the community's behalf as Salt Spring's representative on the CRD Board. I appreciate the willingness of so many dedicated volunteers to serve on local committees and task forces. With your help, I look forward to completing the initiatives now underway and accomplishing the newly identified community goals."

*Kellie Booth*

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## Deadlines

Among the disappointments I find in modern schooling is the fact that many teachers seem reluctant to establish and maintain deadlines. Surely, to develop in students an ability to organize work and have it ready for a specific time and date is an essential part of education.

Much too often these days, good students burn the midnight oil writing essays, preparing presentations or even studying for exams only to find the deadline or exam date postponed, either because a teacher has succumbed to pressure from lazy students, has planned badly or has simply forgotten. This frustrating process, which punishes conscientious students and does no service to those who are not, leaves students disillusioned, cynical and ill-prepared for life after graduation.

**JUDY McLAREN,**  
South Bank Drive

## Milksop

It is a good thing for people to carry on healthy debates about the election issues prior to an election. It is okay for people to write letters to the editor, expressing their feelings about candidates during an election and it is even alright for someone to take out paid advertisements endorsing the candidates of their choice.

But what is neither fair nor just is when someone takes out an advertisement, like the one on Page B16 of last week's Driftwood, slugging one of the candidates and then is too gutless to put their name on it.

It says a lot about someone's character when they feel it is fine to drag another person's name through the mud and then hide behind the anonymity of "paid for by a concerned citizen."

Well now, concerned citizen, whoever you are, I think I have a much more appropriate moniker for you than the one you are hiding behind, one that says, "I'm a person with my own agenda, but I don't have the backbone to stand up for it."

Instead of using something so base as "concerned citizen," why not come clean and call it like it is, like "incognito lily-livered milksop?"

**JIM BLACK,**  
Vesuvius

## More letters

### Invitation

At a recent meeting it became apparent that some volunteer organizations did not receive an invitation to participate in the Our Island, Our World — A Celebration of Community festival that is taking place at Gulf Islands Secondary from January 28-30 next year.

The organization committee used the groups listed in the phone book for the mail-out, which would explain any omissions.

If any group is interested in participating or would like information regarding the event, please phone either Jane Squier (537-5467) or Maggie Schubart (537-9804) before November 30.

**JANE SQUIER,**  
Mansell Road

### No room

Thirteen years ago the hoteliers on Salt Spring had a meeting, the thrust of which was to eliminate B&Bs on the island.

Their reasons included excess water consumption, competition and no way to police the activities or control standards. It appears they did not think to approach the Islands Trust and move to make B&Bs illegal. If they had, and the move had been successful, some 100 small businesses would not now be possible. It is strange now to see the hoteliers and B&B operators in alliance against homeowners wishing to use their properties as vacation rentals for part of the year.

Vacation rentals service families or groups of friends. Hotels are restrictive and multiple rooms are frequently not available during the summer season. Many B&Bs do not welcome kids and/or pets. Visitors buy at our markets and grocery stores, visit galleries and recreational venues and use services and facilities, all of which keeps islanders employed. When renters are found through a property management company, security deposits are obtained and the government also gets its piece of action through the eight per cent hotel tax and seven per cent GST paid by the visitor.

Salt Spring has evolved over the past 13 years and, despite what a few spin doctors would have us

believe, it will continue to do so. There is no room for a bylaw that eliminates vacation homes.

**PATRICIA FRASER,**  
Island Explorer Vacation Rentals

### Concerned

As are many who do not sell at ArtCraft, I am a member of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, having paid a membership a day or so after the May "information" meeting.

Incidentally, where to buy a membership was the only positive piece of information from that meeting. Since then, there have been meetings called by the executive which I have not been informed about. Out of those meetings came bylaw changes that affect the voting rights of members and, most shocking, the unilateral decision to split the Gulf Islands council into three (each with the same chairman), and incurring a huge debt on the so-called Salt Spring council in order to give the other council a very large amount of money: all done without consultation of the membership.

No matter what convoluted rhetoric Lawrie Neish, the self-proclaimed chairman of all three pseudo

councils chooses to throw out, the principal does not change: with over 200 CAC members on Salt Spring Island, and considerably fewer on the Outer Islands, it is unconscionable to make such sweeping changes without consultation.

When I started asking questions — literally lifting the rock — I have found misinformation, no communication, disdain for membership and incredibly confused accountability.

Other CAC members are equally concerned and have called an extraordinary general meeting in the GISS library, 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 30. The purpose of this

meeting is to examine any decisions or proposals concerning the division of the Gulf Islands CAC and the incurring of debt or divesting of assets, and to make any resolutions deemed necessary as a result of this examination.

The Gulf Islands CAC can be a vibrant part of the artistic community of all the islands; not just as a liaison but as a source of information, assistance and accounted-for funding.


Working together as an informed group with a common goal, the Gulf Islands CAC can once again be creative, in communication, and productive.

**PATSY SIEMENS,**  
Salt Spring Island

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The intent of Bylaw No. 2748 is to allow for the disposal of **unrecyclable gypsum drywall** (i.e. material that is contaminated or forms part of a composite material which renders it unrecyclable) at Hartland landfill as a controlled waste.

A copy of Bylaw No. 2748 may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (except statutory holidays) from the date of this Notice until December 14, 1999 at the locations listed below:

- CRD Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
- CRD Hartland Landfill Administration Offices, Hartland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

You may also view the Bylaw on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

Questions regarding the Bylaw may be directed to Mr. John Craveiro, CRD Engineering, 360-3164. Residents of the Gulf Islands may call 1-800-663-4425, local 3164.

DATED this 20th day of November, 1999.

Carmen Thiel  
Corporate Secretary



## More letters

### I remember

What has happened to the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council?

I remember when the CAC executive shared decision-making with committees consisting of directors and representatives of arts groups.

I remember when the annual general meeting was held in Mahon Hall and a transparent financial report was presented for approval.

I remember when important decisions, including changes to the bylaws, were taken to the AGM and decided by the membership.

I remember when members in good standing were persons who had paid their annual dues.

I remember when the executive changed every few years, bringing in fresh energy and new perspective.

I'm going to the November 30 meeting in the high school to try to find out what has happened to the CAC I remember.

**MERLE BOX,**  
Thomas Road

### Thoughtful

Every so often an island organization goes out of its way to do something kind and thoughtful for the community, and all too often its efforts go unremarked and uncommended.

In September, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion invited the veterans of World War II to dinner. It was very nicely done; a fine dinner, a few simple and apt words of welcome, and Betty Rothwell leading us in song.

I am glad to take this opportunity to say thank you. And, while I am about it, to add a word of praise for our local Legion Branch, whose activities we often take for granted. Besides organizing the annual celebration of Remembrance Day on November 11, our Legion makes continuing and generous contributions to our island community.

**CLARE NUTTING,**  
Salt Spring

### Apologize

An apology is due to Legion life member John Matheson for omitting his name in our Poppy Appreciation Award.

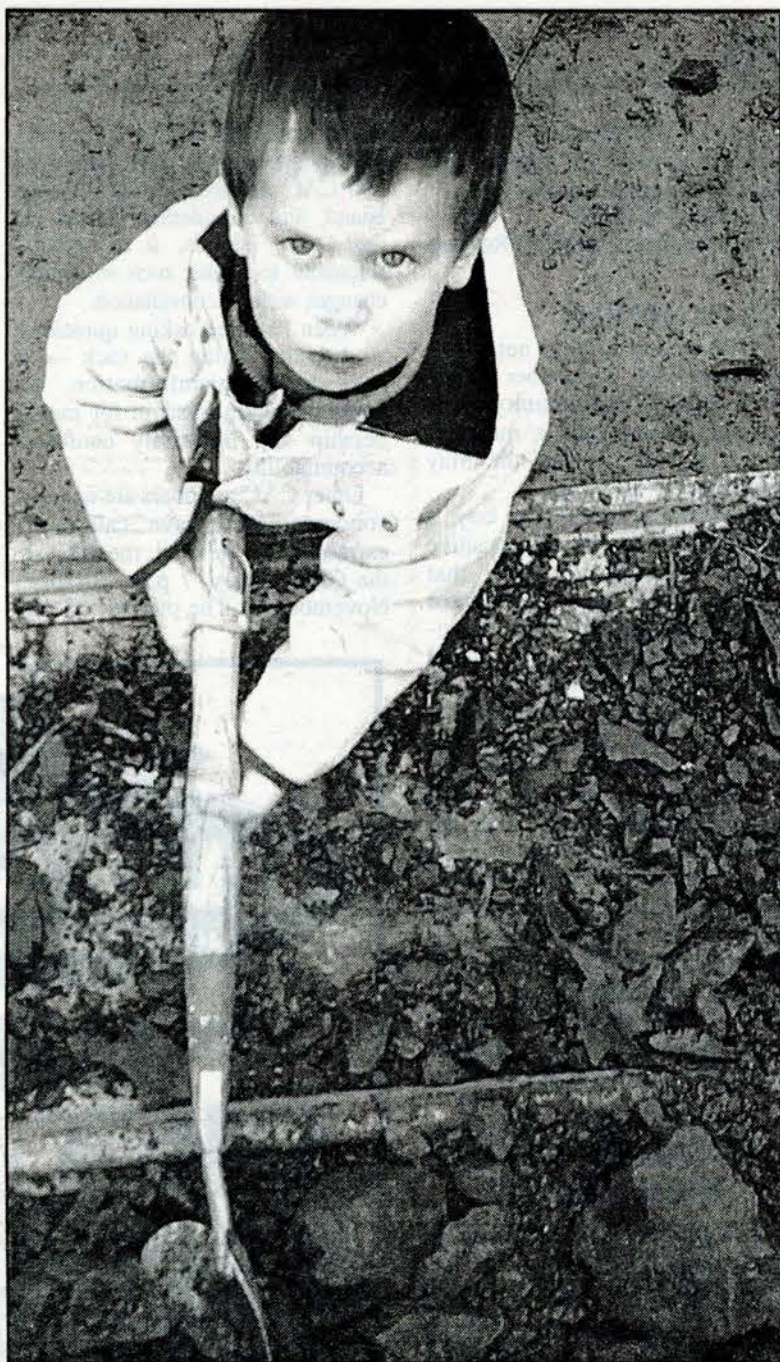
"Mat" has always been a dedicated volunteer at Branch 92 and we regret this error.

**EILEEN HUNTER,**  
President, Branch 92, R.C.L.

### Withering eye

The following is taken from John Ralston Saul, "Reflections of a Siamese Twin" (Viking, 1997), and is relevant to the recent referendum process.

"By running roughshod over the complexities of society, the referendum removes language as the working mechanism of democracy. The complexities of argument which have evolved to deal with



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## Thank You

We thought many of the voters on our island would prefer to have Parc sell some of the small undeveloped parcels of parkland rather than face a tax levy, in order to achieve the stated community goal of securing a landbase for future indoor recreation facilities. 996 of you did but 2174 of you said NO, and we couldn't have asked for a clearer decision of that option!

In the coming year 2000 we will probably have some other questions for you to answer with respect to planning for a future indoor recreation facility and we sincerely hope that your responses will be clear as Saturday's referendum.

Once again **YOU WILL DECIDE!**

The Commissioners of PARC

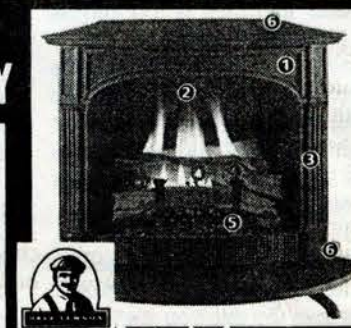


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the complexities of our reality are among the most important characteristics of the democratic process. Public language is intended to play a double role: to reflect reality and thus action and to prevent the withering eye of ideological clarity from sweeping away the careful, even contradictory relationships upon which a healthy society is built."

The "withering eye" Saul refers to is government. I would have to comment that by representing only the "yes" argument at the all-candidates meetings, the democratic process was not served.

Saul goes to comment that referendum can "destroy representative democracy."

I applaud all of the people who worked tirelessly to represent their side of the referendum issue through out-of-pocket advertisements, and who attended public meetings, thus maintaining representative democracy.

If governments continue to shell out tax dollars to promote their agenda, representative groups should be given equal opportunity.

**JAMIE SQUIER,**  
PARC commissioner

### Damage done

For years we've suffered the lack of moderation and perspective all too evident in your so-called editorials; that was an

annoyance.

Worse has been the paper's slanted reporting of island news, primarily through omission of those items and concerns that might be viewed with disfavour by your principle advertisers or those who you perceive to be "the establishment."

Still, we hung on — it was the only game in town!

This time, however, with your descent into "yellow journalism" in pursuit of your campaign to smear Dietrich, you have gone too far. "Concerned citizen" indeed.

Was there really a paragon of virtuous civic concern who fearlessly ran a smear campaign behind a cloak of anonymity or was it merely editorial licence on par with the arrogant assumption that the Driftwood was somehow "our" newspaper?

Whatever — the damage is done. Please cancel our subscription.

**JOHN BAXTER,**  
Cranberry Road

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### Share power

Power is a strong word. We all need some power in our lives. Giving and receiving is powerful; working and creating enhance our sense of individual worth, another healthy form of power.

But using a position of power, even on a small scale, to manipulate and/or control our peers is a misuse of what should be a healthy outlet for our strengths and talents. How sad to watch this scene play out in our own small community.

The Concerned Members of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council are merely trying to bring more democratic decision-making into this organization of more than 200 artists here on Salt Spring Island.

What is democracy but a caring, sensible sharing of power?

**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Crucial

Is it true that the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council has been reducing funding for arts programs in our local schools over the last two years?

Was this not part of the CAC's mandate, to nurture the arts in our young people?

All the artists and crafts persons I've spoken to agree that this is a crucial need in the community.

**SUE NEWMAN,**  
Salt Spring

### Ashamed

Regardless of the outcome of the election this past Saturday, and the various issues addressed through referenda, I was totally appalled at the depths to which your newspaper has sunk to bring in revenue.

The full-page advertisement on the back page of the Driftwood was a mean-spirited attack against Dietrich Luth and says a lot about the depths to which politicians on this island will now stoop.

You should be ashamed for publishing such copy.

**MUZZ WYATT,**  
Woodland Drive

### Take a stand

Are you aware that the neo-nazi party is planning to hold a conference in Chile in April of next year?

As a country that believes in human rights, we cannot refrain from doing or saying something to express our indignation. Everyone knows that during the Holocaust many kept silent, allowing millions of innocent people to be put to death. This neo-nazi party adheres to the same racist philosophy and presents the same danger to minority groups as its predecessor.

To be aware of the odious nature of this upcoming conference and to refrain from taking a stand against it would signify complicity. I am hoping that Canadians will try to stop this conference from taking place because not to do so would be morally negligent.

Is Canada taking a stand on this? The web site for info is

<<http://www.geocities.com/ngezai/campa.htm>>.

**BEVERLEY REAUME,**  
North End Road

### Lost right

The right to cast a secret ballot is an essential part of any democratic society.

No less important is the right of a society or nation to express its moral and ethical values in its laws and regulations, without having values imposed on it.

We, as a nation, have lost that democratic right due to our membership in NAFTA and the WTO.

Under the rules of the WTO (World Trade Organization) we are specifically forbidden from banning a product because of how or where it was made. In other words we cannot ban a product made by slave labour or, even worse, child slave labour.

Nor can we ban a product due to environmental concerns. For example the U.S. tried to ban the importation of shrimp because the method of harvesting was killing large numbers of the endangered sea turtles and the WTO forbade them doing that.

When our government tried to ban MMT additives in gasoline because of a perceived environmental hazard, Ethyl Gas sued us under the NAFTA. It cost us some \$20 million dollars and we still had to take the additive.

Now under the same agreement, because we wished to retain control of our own water resources and so banned the bulk export of water, Sunbelt of California is in the process of suing us for up to \$10.5 billion.

Based on a population of roughly 30 million people in Canada, that is \$350 from every man, woman and child in the country — and that is only the down payment on our mem-

bership in NAFTA. Other corporations are lining up to sue us for additional amounts.

So — what can we do?

We can write letters to the prime minister, cabinet ministers and members of Parliament, expressing our profound displeasure at our loss of sovereignty.

We can circulate copies of this letter to members of our family and friends, and take them to every organization of which we are members, urging them to do the same.

We can join with a number of others who have expressed a willingness to take our government to small claims court to recover the \$350 if that should be necessary on the grounds that they, in signing NAFTA, after promising they wouldn't, are solely responsible for our impending debt.

We must, must, must get out of NAFTA.  
**ART MORTON,**  
Stewart Road

### Hoops needed

Mr. Fezziwig and I are planning our annual Christmas party for Ebenezer Scooge, Jacob Marley, and the other employees at my husband's business.

We also invite our dear friends and their families to share in a very festive occasion to include music and dancing.

Miss Susanna Newman tells me that our ballroom dancers need hoops or crinolines to make their skirts more bouffant; perhaps some of your readers might find such items in grandma's trunks or great auntie's closet.

They could be donated, rented or bought.

I can be reached at 537-9251.

**HENRIETTA FEZZIWIG,**  
a.k.a. Virginia Newman

## Tech workshop openings

There are still a few spaces left in Graffiti Theatre's technical workshop on Sunday.

Anyone interested in stagecraft and design, and how to translate an idea into a workable set and lighting design will benefit from the workshop taught by Mike Tauger from the theatre department of Malaspina University College.

The workshop takes place at and will be tailored to the needs of ArtSpring. Anyone wanting to register should call Mandy Spottiswoode at 653-2442 or Yvonne Adalian at 653-0033.

Graffiti's acting workshop on the same day, led by Tony Bancroft, also of Malaspina, has a long waiting list.

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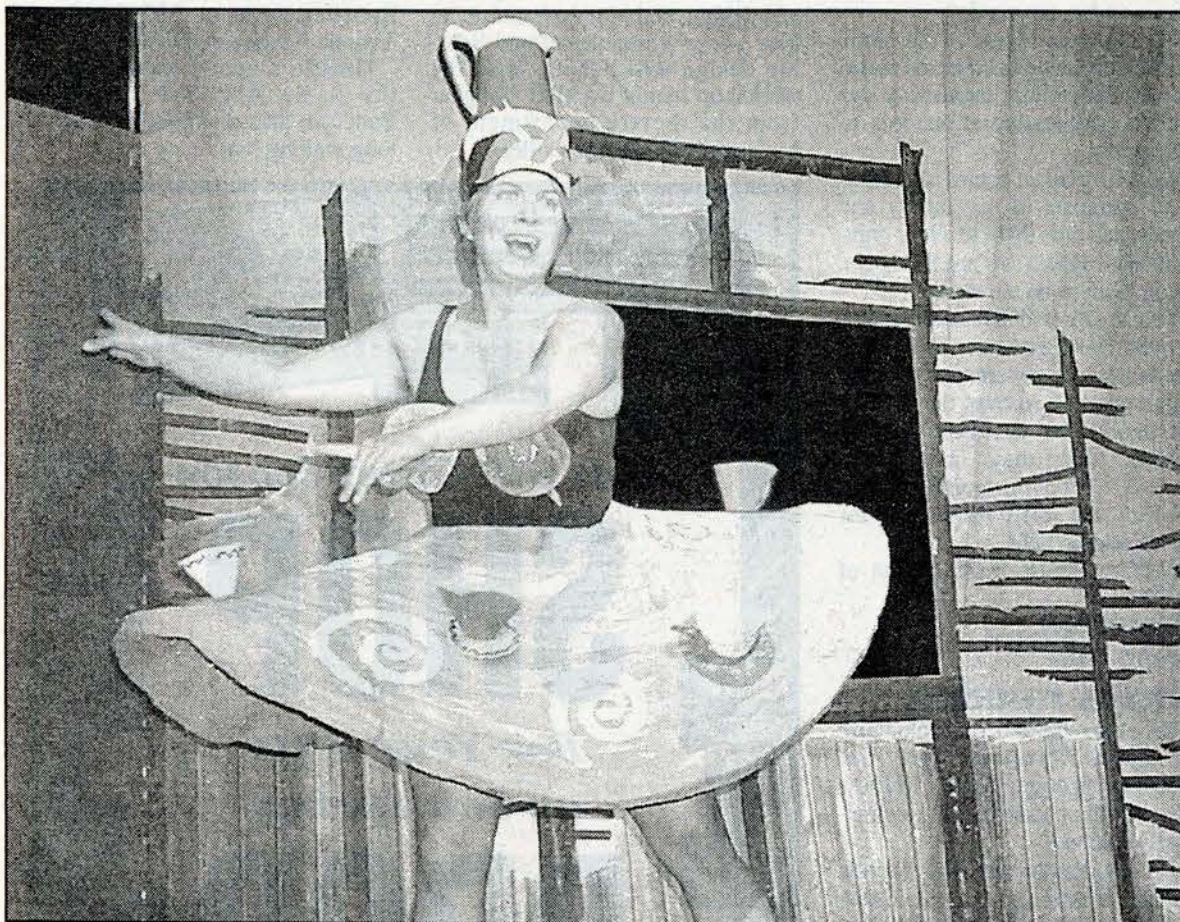
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**SMALL ISLAND WAITRESS:** The perfect Pender Island waitress sings and dances with a coffee pot on her head and balances the cups on her skirt. Jacqueline Dandeneau proved no get-up was too silly in her play *Cast Me Off*, which ran at ArtSpring Saturday night. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Play audience melted like ice in Dandeneau's 'hot hands'

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

It's great how ArtSpring has put Salt Spring on the southern Gulf Islands theatre touring circuit.

The latest visitors were Pender Island actor and playwright Jacqueline Dandeneau and musician Cynthia Sturgeon of Three on the Tree Productions, who on Saturday night performed Dandeneau's island-life musical comedy called *Cast Me Off*.

The small but lively audience was clearly in the mood for some laughs.

People started giggling from the play's opening seconds, where a cardboard seagull on a stick bobbed past the set's cafe window.

Except for a Paradise Lots refresher last week, between elections, referenda and land use bylaws, things have been much too serious around here lately.

In the hot hands of an actor and writer as skilled as Dandeneau, we happily melted like a chunk of sweet ice cream.

Transforming as she did from the waitress who is eager to become a real islander to a stream of diverse residents she probably didn't want to resemble, *Cast Me Off* was a sheer treat of acting for the audience.

It appears that Dandeneau can and will do anything on stage. When she was on a roll she exuded the style of Mary Walsh in her Marg Delahunty guise — her monologues were sharp and poetic and effortlessly tumbled off her tongue.

Her play's main character catches snippets of conversation as she moves with coffee pot between the tables; reality becomes a crossword puzzle "and I fill in the blanks," she says.

For narcissistic Salt Springers, one highlight was her musical lament about being able to see Salt Spring and wanting to go there (we have more than two restaurants, a cinema and you can get a

chocolate bar after 9 p.m.). But alas, it is not to be.

"I wanna go there, over to Salt Spring," she crooned with harmonies by Sturgeon, "but I ain't got a boat and the ferry won't take me there."

Dandeneau ends the song writhing horizontal on the stage, waving a white napkin, having surrendered.

However, she also performed a song with the tune of "I've Been Everywhere, Man," which boasts about having been on all the ferries "I've Been On Them All" — which she lists by name in swift-tongued order.

There were serious moments in *Cast Me Off*, too, revealed through the bitterness of an unhappy new mother who is fulfilling her husband's dream of an ideal life on an island (living on a boat, no less)

and the suggestion via a foul-mouthed character that perhaps spending one's entire life on a small island is not the most intellectually enriching thing to do.

Dandeneau has even artfully woven death into this plot.

If there was any loose thread of doubt about Dandeneau's acting range, it had to be sewn up when near the end she became an 82-year-old woman gingerly stepping into her gumboots and heading out for her daily swim in the ocean.

Sturgeon also provided superb musical and vocal accompaniment to Dandeneau.

As a one-act, one-person play, *Cast Me Off* didn't cover the depth of territory like the epic *Paradise Lots*, but it has added another layer to the slow-growing pearl of drama with a Gulf Islands theme.

## Fiesta weekend dishes up taste of Mexico in Fulford

Even if people can't jump on a plane to Mexico this weekend, they can get mighty close at the Fulford Inn's Mexican Fiesta Weekend.

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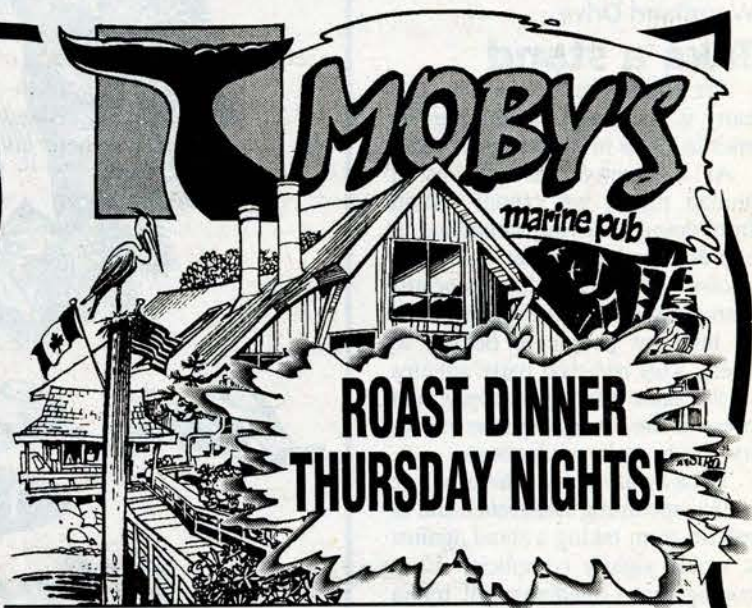


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# Deverell's new courtroom drama will challenge moral certainties

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

A warning for those about to read William Deverell's new book *Slander*: clear the weekend — you won't want to put it down.

In his latest book, the award-winning Pender Island author has created a quirky cast of characters and developed a plot that will challenge the reader's assumptions about right and wrong.

As reviewer Alison Gordon notes on *Slander*'s back jacket: "In Deverell's world there are no moral certainties; no absolute black, nor is there pure white, and the truth plays hide and seek behind all the shades of grey."

The story is told from the point of view of Elizabeth Finnegan, a young, headstrong and ardently feminist lawyer, who takes on the "old boys" network by accusing charismatic Judge Hugh Vandergraaf with an almost three-decade-old rape.

The story is interjected with the poetic renderings of Vandergraaf who, although the book's "bad guy," lodges himself in our minds as a sympathetic character. Like those around him, the reader is seduced by Vandergraaf's charm.

What the blunt and often tactless Finnegan lacks in charm she makes up for in wit. And although she is the main and most sympathetic character, set side-by-side with Vandergraaf, she has less likable surface qualities.

Luckily, the reader gets to go inside her head and enjoy the view from her clever mind and behind her quickly-quipping tongue. Finnegan's picture of the world is easily divided into black and white.

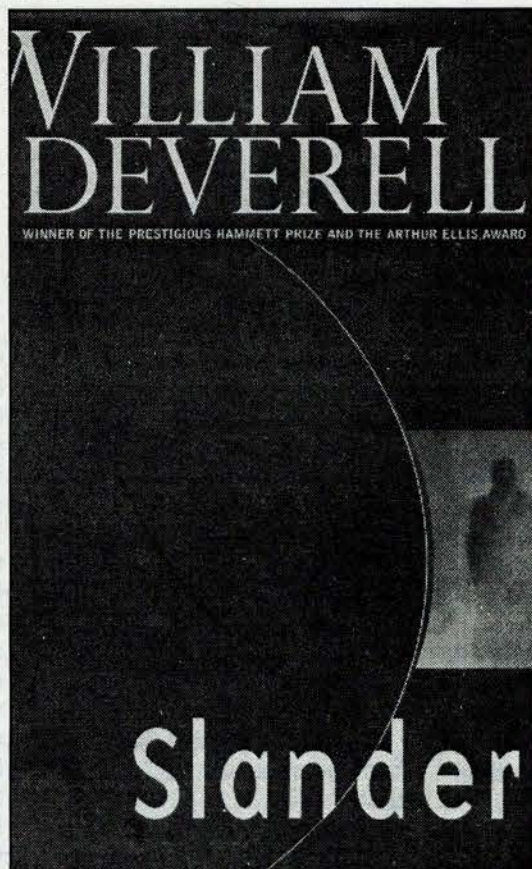
Her beliefs crack periodically, but she holds firm with her powerful sense of justice.

The reader, on the other hand, is handed the role of jury, balancing both sides of the story and waiting to make a judgment.

While the plot snaps forward, several hilarious sub-stories weave in and out of the action.

Deverell is a master at creating characters. His supporting cast in *Slander* is no exception — the men and women who play on the sides of the main drama are gently pushed into stereotypes and then taken out of their molds with some very funny results.

And although the book is mostly set in Seattle, it takes a side trip to Victoria and Pender Island,



**OLD BOYS:** In Pender writer William Deverell's new book, feminist lawyer Elizabeth Finnegan locks horns with a brilliant judge, forcing both to look at their pasts and put their futures on the line. The book is a page-turner — a nice bit of legal escapism that takes place in Seattle, Victoria and on Pender Island.

providing enough local landmarks to give island readers a little thrill.

Ultimately, *Slander* provides a nice bit of escapism. On one level it's a fun and easy read. And for those who wish to delve deeper it will reward with some thought-provoking breaking of basic beliefs.

I personally found the later part of the plot a bit disappointing. It felt too contrived, a little too pat.

But that didn't stop me from gobbling up the book in a weekend.

Readers picking up *Slander* at the book store might want to pluck Deverell's last book, *Trial of Passion*, off the shelves as well.

A wonderful look at city lawyer meeting Gulf Islands characters, *Trial of Passion* stands out in my mind as a great read for islanders who like to laugh at themselves. It won the Hammett Prize for excellence in crime writing and Canada's Arthur Ellis Award for Best Crime Novel.

Deverell is the author of 10 novels plus a non-fiction account of a high-profile murder case called *Fatal Cruise*. A civil rights lawyer and activist, he calls Pender Island home, but winters in Costa Rica.

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### DECEMBER PERFORMANCES

• 2, 3, 4 ..... *Sleeping Beauty and the Eight Dwarves*  
a Christmas pantomime (plus Saturday matinee)  
• 10, 11, 12 ..... *Salt Spring Singers*, present a concert of seasonal music  
• 15 ..... GISS Band Concert  
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**We asked: Why are you excited about your Christmas Concert on Dec. 10, 11 & 12?**



**Jamie Squier**

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**Angie Mills**

I love the selections from the Messiah, Baroque Orchestra and special soloist Don Fisher. Our director Wendy Milton has put together a fantastic show.



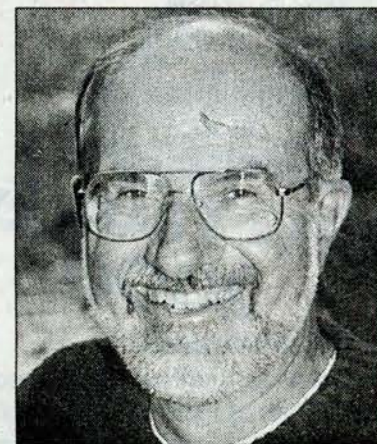
**Jackie Bennett**

This will be our first Christmas Concert at ArtSpring - a community Choir singing at a community Concert Hall. The support we have received enables us to make regular contributions to the Food Bank.



**Leslie Hughes**

The Salt Spring Singers Christmas Concert, especially the Hallelujah Chorus, always gets me in the perfect mood for Christmas.



**John Moore**

The variety in the program, beginning with Christmas favourites and fun, and ending with excerpts from the Messiah - wonderful entertainment!



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# What's On This Week

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## Stage

• **Sleeping Beauty and the Eight Dwarves** — A Christmas Pantomime — the original, magical, musical, action-packed extravaganza for all ages. At ArtSpring, **Thurs.-Sat., Nov. 25-27**, (and Dec. 2-4); 8 p.m. each night and a 2 p.m. matinee on the 27th (and 4th). Adult tickets are \$12, children \$8, and available at Acoustic Planet, ArtSpring and Naikai Gallery.



**Ken Hamm at Harbour House Friday**

with open stage from 8-11 p.m.

- **Rose's Seaside Cafe** — **Friday Night Live!** Still going strong! Open stage with hosts Jack and Lefty. Music starts around 7:30 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every **Saturday** evening starting at 6 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every **Saturday and Sunday** for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Fulford Inn** — Galley Jam (Randy Miller and Brian "Buck" McDonald), every **Sunday** from 4 to 7 p.m.

## Music

- **Two Views of the Blues** — Ken Hamm and Big Dave McLean will perform two solo acts at the Harbour House Wheelhouse Room, **Fri., Nov. 26**. Doors open 7:30; music begins at about 9. Tickets are \$10 at the Harbour House front desk or Acoustic Planet.
- **Mexican Fiesta Weekend** at the Fulford Inn — with Julio Cabrera's Banda Tequila, playing salsa, merengue, cumbia, mambo and more. Mexican food and drink specials. **Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26-27**.
- **Sunday Dinner Jazz** at Moby's — Island Jazz Band, **Nov. 28**, 7 p.m.
- **Advent Lessons and Carols** — Readings from the old and new testaments interwoven with hymns and carols telling the Advent of Christ. All Saints By-the-Sea, **Sun., Nov. 28**, 4 p.m.
- **A Choral for Advent** led by Barry Valentine is the Music and Munch event on **Wed., Dec. 1**, 12:10 p.m. Music is free; lunch is available for purchase afterwards.
- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage at Moby's. Hosted by Charles Wilton. **Dec. 1**, 9 p.m.

### Ongoing

• **Harbour Nights open stage**, every **Thursday** night, hosted by Jack and Lefty, in the bistro, transformed especially for the occasion. Kids welcome! Music begins at 7,

## Family

### Ongoing

- **Story Time at the Library** — with Jean Voaden, every Monday from 10-10:30 a.m., for kids aged 2-4 and their parents.
- **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning 10-11 a.m. Join us!
- **Fairy tales and myths with Shauna Grylls**, a new storytelling session at Mary Hawkins Library every Thursday from 3-4 p.m. (Library closed Thurs., Nov. 11).
- **Family Place** — Monday through Thursday drop-in hours are 9:30-noon.
- **Rug Huggers** group for moms, babies and preschoolers, or moms-to-be at Family Place every Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Potluck lunch. Info: Family Place, 537-9176.

## Etc.

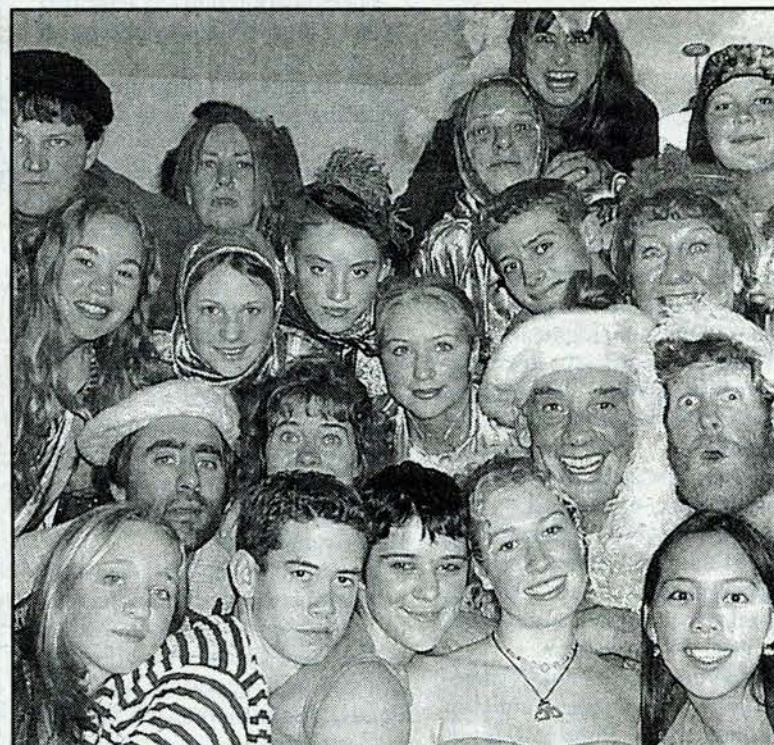
- **Bill Gaston** — a Theatre Alive! and Canada Council author evening at All Saints By-the-Sea. **Fri., Nov. 26**, 8 p.m. Free.
- **Depression in the Elderly**, a free talk on how to recognize it, given by occupational therapist N. Luthwaite and nurse J. Maude. Salt Spring Seniors Services Society, **Wed., Nov. 24**, 2 p.m.
- **Community Meditation series** — Deepening through story with Lee Evans, United Church, **Thurs., Nov. 25**, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- **Indonesian Bike Tour slide show** — presented by Gordon Kuskey, Lions Hall, **Fri., Nov. 26**, 7 p.m. Sponsored by Island Pathways. Admission is \$2.
- **Back to Basics Sale** — Christmas bazaar at Central Hall, **Sat., Nov. 27**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Home-based Business Faire** — the eighth annual event, with 17 businesses offering something for everyone. Free draws and admission. At Meaden Hall in the Legion, **Sat., Nov. 27**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Canadian Federation of University Women Pre-Christmas Luncheon**, at the Harbour House Hotel, **Sat., Nov. 27**, noon. Advance tickets \$15 from Marie (537-1301) or Victoria (537-1528).
- **GLOSSI Game Night**, board and card games, call 537-7773 for location, **Sat., Nov. 27**, 8 p.m.
- **Book Launch of A Year on the Wild Side**, Briony Penn's new book, organized by the Salt Spring Conservancy, at Lion's Hall, **Tues., Nov. 30**, 7 p.m. \$5.
- **Should Salt Spring Become a Municipality?** Open house and meeting at Meaden Hall, **Tues., Nov. 30**. Open house at 7 p.m., meeting at 7:30.
- **Spirituality and Ethics in the Arts** — painter Diana Dean and cellist Paula Kiffner, United Church, **Tues., Nov. 30**, 7:30 p.m. \$7.
- **Celebrating World Religions** series at Salt Spring United Church, lower hall. **Thurs., Dec. 2**, 5-7 p.m. Teaching and discussion on Judaism. Cost: \$5. Pre-registration is required since a light meal is provided.

## Art

- **The Guilds of Christmas Sale** opens at Mahon Hall on **Fri., Nov. 26** and runs through **Sun., Dec. 5**, with work by some of the island's best artisans and guild members. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- **Christmas Pottery Sale** at Pat Webber's studio, 425 Stewart Road, **Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28**, 10-5 on Sat., 10-4 on Sun.
- **Shari Macdonald's** photographs are on display at Moby's through November.
- **Portraiture by Stefanie Denz** runs from November 14 to December 12 at Barb's Buns.
- **Landscapes of Desire** — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** — are on display at Bristol Cutter on Lower Ganges Road.
- Paintings by **Judith Borbas** are hanging at Roasting Co. in downtown Ganges.
- An exhibition of photographs by **Paula Swan** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union, McPhillips Avenue.
- Paintings by **Lorne Shantz** are at Sweet Arts Cafe until December 3.

## Cinema

- **American Beauty** — A beauty indeed. By turns hilarious, disturbing, achingly perceptive and devastatingly candid, British stage director Sam Mendes' glossy tragicomedy about suburban malaise in America is the year's first genuinely Oscar-worthy movie. Kevin Spacey heads this lusciously photographed satirical spellbinder's first-rate cast with his superbly sardonic performance as a disdainful middle-aged magazine writer who decides he's had enough of his cookie-cutter lifestyle and hilariously reinvents himself. **Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26-27** at 9:15; **Sun., Nov. 28** at 7:30; **Tues., Nov. 30** at 6:30.
- **Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc** — Milla Jovovich and John Malkovich star in Luc Besson's epic about the life of the illiterate young woman who embarks on a mission from God and gets into serious trouble after trying to drive the English out of France in the early 15th century. **Fri.-Sat., Nov. 26-27**, 6:30; **Mon., Nov. 29**, 7:30; **Tues., Nov. 30**, 9 p.m.



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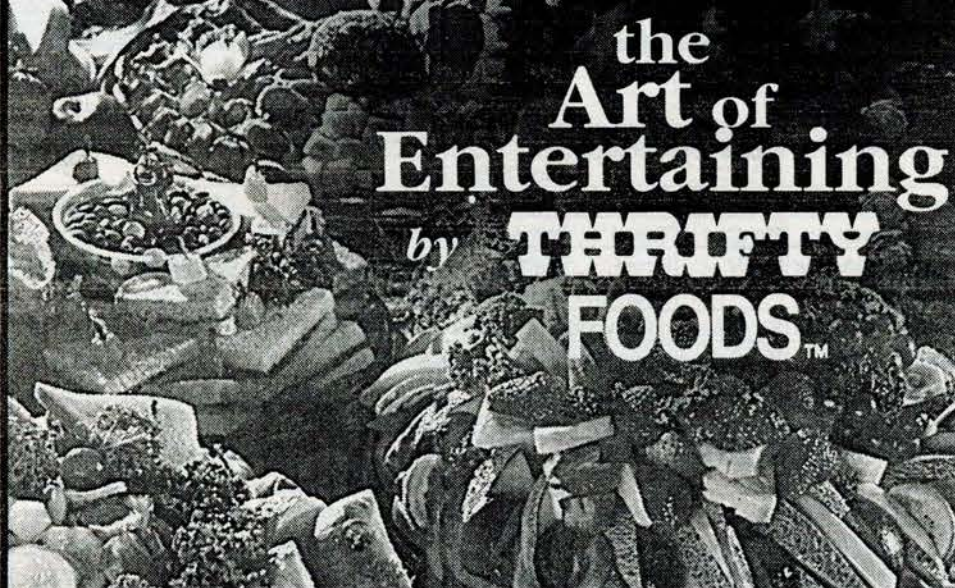


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26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	P. Wallin	CSpin	The National	Antiques Roadshow	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National	Venture			
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Celine Dion: All Way	Two Babies: Switched at Birth	News	Letterman				
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20	31	A&E	Murder She Wrote	Biography	Invest. Report	Inside Story		Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story						
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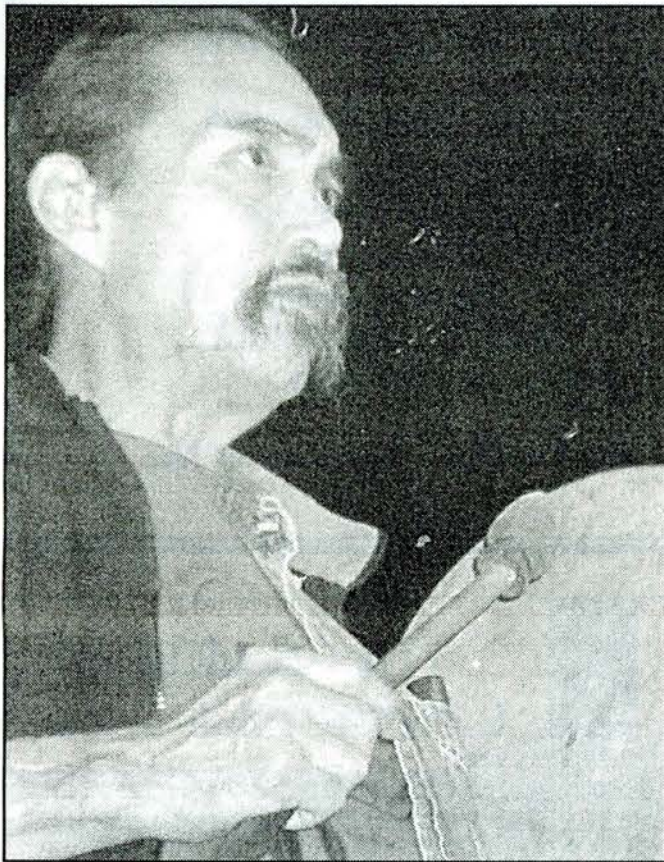


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6	7	CHEK	Highlander: Series		News		News		FigSkate Sun Life Skate Canada International			Freaks and Geeks		The Pretender		News	Club 54				
7	14	VTV	3:Jack & Beanstalk		Movie TV	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Popular			Am. Most Wanted		Fashion	J. Byrnes	Forever Knight					
8	8	BCTV	HomeCh'k	Fishing	Fortune	Jeopardy	News		FigSkate Sun Life Skate Canada International			Amazon		The City		News	News Spt				
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10	23	SRC	Hockey Canucks de Vancouver vs Canadiens de Montréal LNH						Jour/Point	Sports / :55	Un monde idéal (1993) Kevin Costner.						Le siècle du peuple		Gueule		
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27	11	KIRO	Animal	WAmerica	KIRO News		News	News	Entertain. Week		Ice Wars: USA vs the World				Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Seahawks			





### Celebrating culture

Music, dance and theatre from around the world set the scene at Mahon Hall Friday night as the Baha'i community of Salt Spring held its annual One World Family celebration. At top and above right, Maxwell School dancers give a talented multicultural performance. Above,

left, J.C. Lucas closes the celebration with a native chant. Other performers at the well-attended event included Samba du Soleil, the Fulford school choir, Susan Cogan, Caylin Piper, Melanie Marsh and Cliff Mills.

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**BUCKETS IN A BED:** Halley Gilson plays Charlie Bucket, sitting on the chair next to the play's grandparents portrayed by Cora Muellner, Gabriella Mitchell, Kailee Budd and Roshann Cornwall. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory delighted audiences last Wednesday and Thursday at ArtSpring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Phoenix's Chocolate Factory offers tasty (nutritious?) treat

By **TANYA LESTER**  
Driftwood Staff

Phoenix Elementary School students do not put on a play.

They experience it.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, held last Wednesday and Thursday, is the only performance I have been to at ArtSpring in which I looked forward to the intermission even though I was enjoying the show.

Who could resist the little green Oompa-Loompas (except my cynical 12-year-old son) or the red-and-black squirrels that hung out in the nut room?

But I am getting ahead of myself.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is a theatrical adaptation of Roald Dahl's book, Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.

The plot was difficult to follow at times because the nervous, excited actors occasionally talked a bit fast and forgot their lines.

As told by the storyteller, played by Ezra Gilson in a deadpan style that reminded me of Charlie Brown, I think the storyline goes something like this: A girl (not Dahl's male character) named Charlie Bucket (Halley Gilson) and her family, which consisted mostly of the cutest little grandparents you could ever lay your eyes on (played by Roshann Cornwall,

Cora Muellner, Gabriella Mitchell and Kailee Budd), are so poor they are starving with only one bed to sleep in.

The solution to the Bucket family's problems is connected with Charlie's ability to obtain a golden bar that serves as an entrance key into the chocolate factory.

Charlie, of course, was not the only one wanting to gain entrance. Any number of wealthy folk with their spoiled kids desired an "in." This menage was the most wonderful display of children in grown-up's dress-up clothes that has ever graced the ArtSpring stage.

Patrice Bowler did a fine job of being a spoiled brat extraordinaire in her role as Veruca Salt, even to the point of laying down on the stage while she kicked her hands and feet. Bowler's timing was great.

Elsbet Krayenhoff was also very appealing as a child gum fanatic.

The story continued with the group led in a tour of the factory by none other than the owner, Willie Wonka, played by Raven Derr. For part of the tour, the spectacular group rode in a very stylish pink sort of Viking boat.

The audience went along for the ride and we got a glimpse into a fantastic chocolate factory where the pipes looked like candysticks and a river of chocolate flowed.

There were many rooms where the delicious ingredients to the making of chocolate candy were housed. These included the cream room, the whip room and, of course, the chocolate room.

This leads me back to the intermission and ArtSpring's multi-purpose room. It was there that the Phoenix Elementary School students had on display (as they did last spring for their Robin Hood play) the visual art they had created while exploring different aspects of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

What an experience it was to be drawn into their experience of the play!

A quilt with Charlie and the Chocolate Factory emblazoned across it and created by the students hung near the entrance. On the walls were big, bold finger paintings of the play's characters. The tables were laden with Plasticine mounts of the sets and contraptions like the candy machines in the play's set.

This is the way to learn and to grow. The most wonderful thing about it is that, as far as I could see, the students all had so much fun doing it.

The energy in ArtSpring was electrifying. There was something about it all that made me think of how young people throughout the century, and before, have always dressed up and staged plays for adults. Virginia Woolf would have approved.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory was a tasty pre-Christmas treat.

And, oh yes, Willie Wonka invited Charlie and her family to live in the chocolate factory, alleviating their starvation.

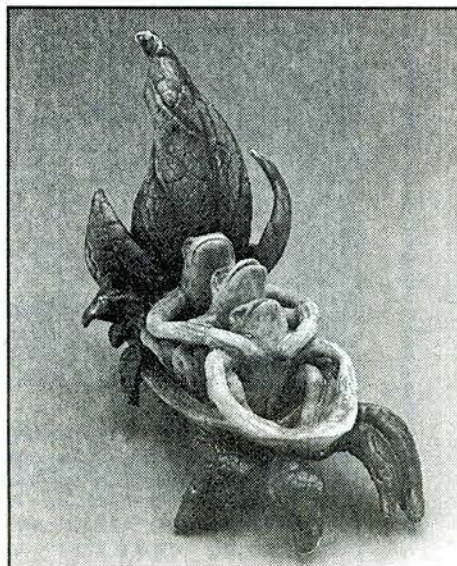
Could this mean that chocolate is nutritious, after all?

## Folk tales at Duncan school

Folk tales from around the world will be staged next weekend by students at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan.

The event is a celebration of the many cultures shared at the school and in Canada. It includes dramatizations of The Double Nine of Chih Yuan from China, Boshibari and the Two Thieves from Japan, The Courtiers — an Italian story about love performed in the traditional Commedia Dell Arte style — and The Gates of Dinkelsbuehl from Germany.

Folk tales of the World runs at 7 p.m. December 2-3 at the school's Fine Arts Centre, 660 Brownsey Avenue. Tickets are \$5 each or \$15 per family.



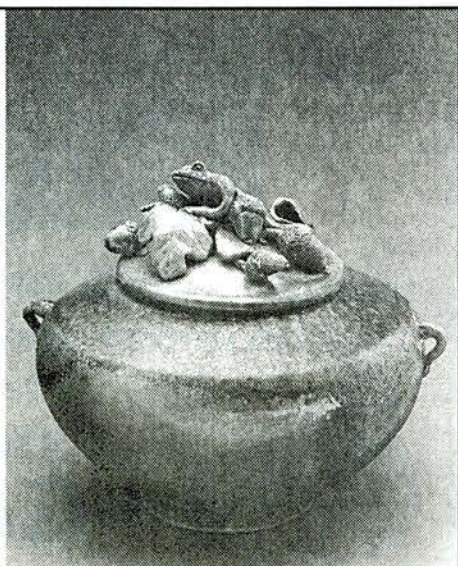
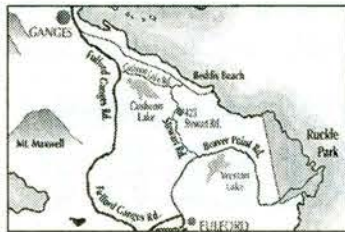
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### Fairy tale frolics

Gearing up for the opening act of *Sleeping Beauty* and the *Eight Dwarves* (this Thursday night) are, from left, Deb Toole, Rusty Marshall, Shilo Zylbergold, Amber Rockcliffe, and Kayla Schmäh. The locally written and produced Christmas pantomime runs November 25-27 and December 2-4 at ArtSpring.

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## Double blues bill at HHH Friday

People who head to the Harbour House Wheelhouse Room on Friday night will be served "two views of the blues" by a pair of Canadian blues icons.

But both Big Dave McLean, from Winnipeg, and Ken Hamm, who lives in Cedar on Vancouver Island, were ensnared at a young age by the music of blues legends such as John Hammond, Robert Johnson and Muddy Waters, and both play Delta blues classics on slide guitar and more without sounding like simple imitators.

Billboard Magazine writer Larry LeBlanc got it right when he wrote about McLean's 1998 release *For the Blues . . . Always*. He said "this urban and rural blues repertoire, a staple for most contemporary blues club acts today, might be less engaging in other hands, but propelled by McLean's earthy vocals and distinctive arrangements, the effect is electrifying."

Despite having performed for almost 30 years and being revered by blues aficionados, especially in western Canada, McLean has only put out three releases. Besides last year's album, recorded live off the floor in three days and produced by the famous Colin James, there's been a duo effort with Tim Williams called *Fellow Travellers*, and a 1989 release with his band the Muddy-tones called *Muddy Waters for President*. The live act is his first love and specialty.

"Recording wasn't the reason I got into the music business," he told LeBlanc. "I just wanted to

play blues. I only put that album out so my fans would have something to listen to when I wasn't around."

McLean was also the Great Canadian Blues Award winner from Holger Petersen's 1997 Saturday Nite Blues show.

The Driftwood also has the inside line on McLean from a former Winnipegger who declared, "Big Dave McLean? Sexy!"

Hamm hails from Thunder Bay, although he has lived in B.C. since 1982 and now runs a silviculture farm in addition to his music career.

Hamm said in the summer 1999 edition of *Blues Scene Quarterly* that he considers a good blues performer "someone who can actually communicate the feeling of the song and not have themselves there at all, as though the song is speaking through them."

That's actually an accurate description of Hamm on stage.

Besides years of touring and appearances at folk and blues festi-

vals, Hamm has released six albums since 1978, and was a contributor to a Saturday Night Blues Juno-winning compilation blues release.

His most recent CD, called *Galvanized!*, is a 20-cut classic blues masterpiece, which showcases his unique interpretations and arrangements.

Hamm has also been nominated best acoustic blues guitarist by *Guitar Player Magazine* three years in a row, and snagged Toronto Blues Society awards for both recording and live shows.

But for people who have seen Hamm play his ancient National steel either solo or with musicians like Doug Cox, it's obvious he is also very much like McLean in that he simply loves to play the blues.

He will be on stage first Friday night.

Tickets for Two Views of the Blues are \$10 at the Harbour House front desk or Acoustic Planet.

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## Artisans head east

Salt Spring meets Toronto in an upcoming exhibit as seven island artisans take their wares east to the Silver Anniversary One Of A Kind Christmas Show and Sale.

Joining 700 artisans from across Canada at the annual show and sale are Salt Springers Geoff Fishleigh (woodworker), Melanie Furman (creator of hand-bound books), potters Peter and Dorothy Price, Don Sevigny (clay flutes) and wooden fruit makers Don and Suzanne Zacharias.

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# Guilds of Christmas Sale promises 'bang-up show'

By TANYA LESTER  
Driftwood Staff

About 90 of Salt Spring's most renowned craftspeople from a variety of guilds are as busy as Santa's elves right now as they gear up for this year's The Guilds of Christmas Sale (GCS).

"This is the time of year when people have the opportunity to see really quality work," said Judith Mitchell, manager of the GCS which opens Friday at Mahon Hall.

"I think sometimes we fail to recognize how much talent exists on this island," said Mitchell.

Donna Vanderwekken of the weavers guild said the overall quality of the GCS is usually higher than the summer's ArtCraft sale as there is less of a focus on "touristy stuff."

"I think it will really be a bang-up show," said potters guild member Judy Weeden. She is contributing half a dozen of her "one-of-a-kind" pieces.

At this point in her career, Weeden explained, she is not interested in making items she is not inspired to create or does not have time to make.

Weeden said there will be many more potters with their pieces on display than there was last year because, after going through a "bit of a slump like many groups sometimes do," this guild has "rejuvenated."

Members are now meeting for breakfast at ArtSpring once every three weeks, said Weeden.

In addition to this, Weeden credits GCS manager Mitchell with doing an excellent job of encouraging craftspeople to participate by approaching them on a one-on-one basis.

"We've left the old guild sale behind," said Weeden. "Judy (Mitchell) has done a good job of handing it back to the guilds."

There is also a wider range of guilds participating and new items that have not been sold at GCS before.

There will be a variety of baskets, including ones woven into wood bases and those made of willow. Mitchell said proceeds from hand-woven Christmas decorations made by basketry guild members will be donated to the Salt Spring Food Bank.

Vanderwekken stepped up her production in October in preparation for the GCS. She believes the number of weavers contributing this year is up slightly.

The GCS has been an annual event at Mahon Hall for 22 years, said Salt Spring Community Arts Council president Lawrie Neish. It began with three guilds: the weavers, potters and painters.

Over the years, an event called A Touch of Salt Spring held on Vancouver Island has competed with the GCS. Neish explained that event features very few Salt Spring craftspeople and draws the bulk of its participants from Vancouver Island.

Mitchell hopes to collaborate with Christmas sales at Fulford Hall and Beaver Point Hall to attract people from Victoria and other parts of Vancouver Island to Salt Spring on the December 3-5 weekend, when A Touch of Salt Spring is scheduled to run in Saanich.

The GCS runs from Friday, November 26 to Sunday, December 5 at Mahon Hall. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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ALL MEMBERS  
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A request was made by registered letter signed by 40 members of the G.I.C.A.C. to convene:

An extraordinary general meeting  
on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999 at 7:00 pm  
in the G.I.S.S. Library.

This request was an effort to conform with the council bylaws and section 58 of the society act. The executive has responded with a letter to some members stating a meeting will be held on the same night on Galiano Island to read dissolution agreements for the G.I.C.A.C. and to inaugurate the Trincomali Arts Council.

Do you wish to dissolve your  
G.I.A.C. Arts Council and transfer its assets?

### THE OBJECT OF THIS MEETING SHALL BE:

1. That a motion will be made to set aside all business transacted at the March 1999 meeting as reported to the Registrar of Societies and any subsequent meetings of the Council or Council Executive;
2. That a motion be made to hold a duly constituted Annual General Meeting of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council on Salt Spring Island at a time and location to be voted on by members at the November 30th, 1999, Extraordinary General Meeting.
3. To present a special resolution to amend the Council bylaw Article 4(h) to read as follows:  
Persons nominated, appointed or elected to serve on the Board of Directors must be members in good standing.
4. To examine any decisions or proposals concerning the division of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and the incurring of debt or divesting of assets and to make any resolutions deemed necessary as a result of this examination.

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## 'Literary treasure' at All Saints

Biography-wise, you can't get much more Canadian than Bill Gaston.

While he now lives in Victoria, teaching writing at the University of Victoria, he has also lived in Winnipeg, Toronto, North Vancouver and the Maritimes.

Besides teaching at universities, he has made a living as a logger, salmon fishing guide, group home worker and by playing hockey in southern France.

Gaston will read and entertain islanders Friday night upstairs at All Saints By-the-Sea at 8 p.m. The event is free and sponsored by Theatre Alive! of Salt Spring and the Canada Council.

Gaston has written three novels — Tall Lives, The Cameraman and Belle Combe Journal — and has a fourth on its way (The Good Body). His short fiction collections are Deep Cove Stories, North of Jesus' Beans and Sex is Red, and he has published poetry and several plays, including I am Danielle Steel.

He recently won the CBC/Saturday Night Literary Award for fiction.

According to the Globe and Mail, Gaston is making his way to the top in Canadian literature.

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2	2	CBC	Garden.	Coronation Street				Skiing <i>Alpine World</i>			Pre-Game Show <i>Grey Cup Sunday</i>					Football <i>87th Grey CFL</i>			
3		SUPER	My Teacher Ate My Homework				Ms. Bear (1997) Ed Begley Jr..			Godzilla (1998) Matthew Broderick.					The Newton Boys Matthew McConaughey.				
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				This Week w/Sam		Paid Prog.	Sabrina	How That	Golf <i>Gillette Tour Challenge Championship</i>	Golf <i>Skins Game</i>						
5	16	KING	Weekend News		Weekend News		Meet the Press		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Olympic G	Olympic G	NBC Star Skates			City Guys City Guys			
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Key David Golf World		Sanjha Punjab		Is Written JVImpe		Faces	Gordie' W.	Makin' 8	Fishing	Gold Trails	HomeCh'k	Sherlock Holmes& ..		
7	14	VTV	Katie	Roadcrew	Nature Nut/Why?		Worldvision		Pacific	Macl. TV	Vicki Gabereau		MasonLee	First Story	On the Waterfront		Muppet Christmas ..		
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News				Robert Schuller		Worldvision		News		Computer	Pet Guys	Travel	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie Sh	
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13	13	CKVU	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		G. Turner	NFL Blast		Football NFL					Game On		Score Golf	Pinky	Men Black	Mechanic	Real Kids
14		BRAVO	Movie	:50 News	The Emperor Waltz Bing Crosby.				:50 News	Royal Wedding Jane Powell.		:35 News	E.Sullivan	Testament	IAS		ABBA		
15	35	CMT	CMT's Top Ten CD's		Heart and Home				Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rock N' Country		Today's New Country				
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Extreme Machines		Jungle Warrior	Heaven's Breath		Paramedics			
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf		Blitzer	Earth	World Report		Health	WldBeat	Sunday	DotCom	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business	
19		FAM	Mad Libs	Microsoap	Clarissa	Blossom	Genius (1999) Trevor Morgan.		Coming Unglued			:05 Dinosrs		Bill Nye	Rescue	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa	
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful		Mysteries of the Bible		The Unexplained		Pride and Prejudice 1/3 (cont'd next)			Pride and Prejudice 2/3 (cont'd next)			Pride and Prejudice				
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown				Tennis 1999 World Championships					Golf 1999 US Men's Skins Game					Cheerlead. Sprrtsdsk		
22		NET	NFL This Morning		Sports Central		Figure Skating <i>Sunlife Skate Canada</i>			Curling <i>World Tour</i>			S.Central WorldSprt						
23	17	KSTW	Doug	Disney	Sabrina	Disney	Saved Bell	In House	Home I.	Home I.	Snowbound (1997) Neil Patrick Harris.			Quigley Down Under (1991) Tom Selleck.					
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller		Drq.Ball	MerrieMel.	Lois, Ciark	Superman	Full House	Home I.	Paid Prog.	Computer	Columbo		Movie		
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		NFL Sunday		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Videos	Skating <i>Grand Slam Tournament</i>		Football <i>Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Seattle Seahawks</i> NFL							
26	20	NEWS	News	Sports	NewsWorld/Moral Div		\$ Show Assignm't		Antiques Roadshow		Hot Type	Culture	Fashion	On Arts	NewsWorld	Moral Div	BBC News	Assignm't	
27	11	KIRO	7:00Sunday	Seahawks	The NFL Today			Football NFL		:10 Nat. Geographic			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Old House			
28		VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Refl. Islam	The Hour of Power		Life in Wrld	The People's Church		700 Club	Food Life	JVImpe	Faithville	

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2	2	CBC	2:30 Football 87th Grey Cup Championship CFL								Riverdale		Grey Fox (1982) Richard Farnsworth.				CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	Reflect			
3		SUPER	Ever After: A Cinderella Story					Home Fries (1998) Drew Barrymore.			Bulworth (1998) Warren Beatty.				Apt Pupil (1998) Brad Renfrew.								
4	4	KOMO	2:30 Golf Skins Game		KOMO News		News	News	The Santa Clause (1994) Tim Allen.		Snoops		The Practice		News		:35 Ebert						
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News	Backroads	Dateline NBC		Third Watch		Men in Black (1997) Will Smith.		News	SportMach							
6	7	CHEK	Movie	Xtreme	News		News		Emily of New Moon		Felicity (cont'd Dec 5)		Murder Most Likely (1999) Paul Gross.		News	Club 54							
7	14	VTV	3:Muppet Christmas..		Seventh Heaven		News	MasonLee	DoubleEx. Frasier		Third Watch		Men in Black (1997) Will Smith.		Forever Knight								
8	8	BCTV	The Adventures of Pinocchio					News		Felicity (cont'd Dec 5)		Touched By An Angel		Murder Most Likely (1999) Paul Gross.		News	News Spt						
9	9	KCTS	Command Performance												Mobil Masterpiece Theatre		Crown	Red Green	Time Go				
10	23	SRC	De bouche à oreille		Les filles de Caleb		Journal	Découverte	Vie artiste		Jane Eyre (1996) Charlotte Gainsbourg.		Pacifiq.	Journal	:05 Idées	:40 Sports							
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat: Series		T-Tubbies	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Spill Milk	Hans Christian Andersen (1952) Danny Kaye.				BC Now								
13	13	CKVU	Odd Man..	Sabrina	Entertain. Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons Futurama X-Files		The Practice		SportPage	Hitchcock							
14		BRAVO	Art Mind	Close Up	Appointment with Art		Citizen Kane (1941) Orson Welles.			News/Magnificent Ambersons		:45 News	Elmer Gantry (1960) Burt Lancaster.										
15	35	CMT	3:00 New Country		One on One Main Event								CMT's Top Ten CD's		CMT After Hours								
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Ultimate Special FX		Ultimate Special FX		Ultimate Special FX		Ultimate Special FX		Ultimate Special FX		Ultimate Special FX		Secret World of Cars						
17	32	CNN	Worldview	SprtsT.	Worldview Pinnacle		CNN & TIME		Millennium		Sports Tonight		CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives		SprtsT.	Movers					
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Believe	Sherlock	So Weird	M.Angels	Disney Presents		Herbie Rides Again		A Far Off Place		:20Last Flight of N..								
20	31	A&E	3:Pride and Prejudice		Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess& Devil			Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War			Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess& Devil		Horatio Hornblower..										
21	15	TSN	Billiards	NFL Prime	:15 Football Atlanta Falcons vs Carolina Panthers NFL					Sportsdesk		Last Call...	NFL Prime	Racing	Sportsdesk								
22	19	NET	WWF Heat		Ironman Series		Adventure S.Central		Goin' Deep		Golf Gillette Tour Challenge PGA		Sports Central		Rugby Currie Cup								
23	17	KSTW	Dances with Wolves (1990) Kevin Costner.								Goodfellas (1990) Robert De Niro.				Wild Things								
24	12	KVOS	3:30 Downhill Racer (1969) Robert Redford.			Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	Blind Date	To Serve and Protect		Lexx: The Series		Goodbye Columbus		Richard Benjamin.							
25	34	KCPQ	The Fifth Quarter		Another 48 Hours (1990) Eddie Murphy.			King of Hill	King of Hill	Simpsons Futurama		X-Files		Reports	:35 Q It Up	:05 X-Files							
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye					Sun. Reprt	One / One	Pamela Wallin		Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt	Assignm'nt	The Passionate Eye							
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show		News	CBS News		News	60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		One Special Night (1999) Julie Andrews.		News	:35 Relic							
28		VISION	Youngren	Sea Sea	Gospel	It's a New Day	World	DayDisc.	D'nLife	Sing Again Songs		B. Gerard Ministies		Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today							

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3		SUPER	3:30 Seven Years in Tibet (1997) Brad Pitt.				I Still Know What You Did Last Summer				The Truce (1996) John Turturro.				Rounders (1998) Matt Damon.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		Football Green Bay Packers vs San Francisco 49ers NFL				News	News	20/20 Monday		News	:35	News				
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Veronica	Law & Order: Special		Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News		News		Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	L. Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		News	News			
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Roswell		Line?	DoubleEx.	20/20 Monday		News	Media TV			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Ricky Martin 1 Night		Ally McBeal		Law & Order: Special		News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur Ash	Business	News		Travel	W.Trade	Treasures of World		Jackie				Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Art Attack	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	..mens	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...		Réseaux		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Readers..	Gregg	By Design	AlterMedic	StaffRoom	D.School	Roger Ing's Utopia		Colours Cezanne		Investigating Tarzan		Dotto's	Gregg			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	Time of Your Life		Dawson's Creek		Party of Five		SportPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Dance	Swan Lake			Moisseyev Ballet		:50 News	NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		On Moonlight Bay Doris Day.			:40 News			
15	35	CMT	A Gift of Music		ScreenR.	Goldrush	All Access		A Gift of Music		ScreenR.	Ind. Scene	All Access		CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	Turning Point		Paramedics		Trauma Center		Heart Surgeon		Paramedics		Trauma Center		Heart Surgeon		Turning Point				
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline			
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	M.Angels	Dinosaurs	A.Dark?	The Neverending Story			:35	Summer of Monkeys Michael Ontkean. Gargoyles						
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot				
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Strg Man	Strongest Man		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk				
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WEDNESDAY, NOV 24

6:00 PM

3 **Sanctuary (1997,Action)** A former covert government agent-turned-priest can't escape his former life. Mark Dacascos, Monica Scharre

8:00 PM

19 **Just Like Dad (1995,Comedy)** Charlie is in need of heroic father figure to improve lowly standing in school. Wallace Shawn, Tim Cassavetes

9:00 PM

8 **The Secret of Giving (1999,Drama)** Woman, down on her luck, has determination and spirit to pick herself up. Reba McEntire, Thomas Ian Griffith

27 **Two Babies: Switched at Birth (1999,True)** Two women learn after several years that their babies were switched at birth. Melissa Gilbert, Rosanna Arquette

9:30 PM

3 **Retroactive (1997,Action)** A psychologist is sent back in time where she tries to change history. Kylie Travis, James Belushi

10:00 PM

14 **Full Moon in Paris (1984,Romance)** A woman's boyfriend wants to marry her but she leaves him to enjoy her freedom. Pascale Ogier, Tcheky Karyo

11:00 PM

3 **Living in Peril (1997,Suspense)** An architect is stalked by a truck driver following a highway altercation. Rob Lowe, James Belushi

11:55 PM

2 **Innocent Lies (1995,Drama)** Detective comes to small town in order to investigate the death of a colleague. Adrian Dunbar, Gabrielle Anwar

THURSDAY, NOV 25

8:00 PM

3 **My Teacher Ate My Homework (1997,Drama)** A boy tries to protect his teacher against a voodoo doll made in her likeness. Gregory Smith, Shelley Duval

6:30 PM

13 **Cheaper by the Dozen (1950,Drama)** Industrial engineer, wife and twelve children. Clifton Webb, Joanne Crain

8:00 PM

3 **North Shore Fish (1998,Drama)** Factory workers try to face the future with hope after being laid off. Mercedes Ruehl, Peter Riegert

9:30 PM

4 **Forrest Gump (1994,Drama)** A simple man is involved in extraordinary situations in his life. Tom Hanks, Gary Sinise

7:14 **Home Alone 2 - Lost in New York (1992,Comedy)** A boy named Kevin finds himself separated from his family in New York City. Joe Pesci, Macaulay Culkin

9:30 PM

19 **DuckTales: The Movie - Treasure of the Lost Lamp (1990,Animated)** Scrooge travels to far ends of the earth in search of elusive buried treasure. Alan Young, Terence McGovern

9:00 PM

9 **Singin' in the Rain (1952,Musical)** The transition in Hollywood in the 1920s from silent movies to

self up. Reba McEntire, Thomas Ian Griffith

9:15 PM

19 **Big (1988,Comedy)** A boy awakens as a full-grown man, but he's not ready to confront the world. Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins

10:00 PM

14 **Member of the Wedding (1993,Drama)** 12 year old struggling through adolescence in the 40's. Julie Harris, Ethel Waters

3 **Hostage Train (1997,Action)** A cop must rescue a train of investors taken over by a terrorist. Judge Reinhold, Carol Alt

11:45 PM

3 **The Governess (1998,Drama)** After her father's death, a woman must find work to support her family. Minnie Driver, Tom Wilkinson

14 **Gorky Park (1983,Police)** Three murders occur but a detective's superiors block the investigation. Lee Marvin, William Hurt

11:55 PM

2 **Love and Human Remains (1993,Drama)** A look at what it means to fall in love in the AIDS era and pervasive violence. Thomas Gibson, Ruth Marshall

FRIDAY, NOV 26

8:00 PM

3 **The Waterboy (1998,Comedy)** A waterboy becomes a football sensation when a coach discovers his talent. Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates

14 **Less Than Zero (1987,Drama)** Three friends try to find their way in the fast lane in the L.A. lifestyle. Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz

8:00 PM

3 **Dearly Devoted (1997,Suspense)** A student will stop at nothing to get her teacher to fall in love with her. Rose McGowan, Alex McArthur

4 **Jingle All the Way (1996,Comedy)** A neglectful father forgets to buy his son a toy he promised him for Christmas. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sinbad

23 **Airtight (1990,Action)** Grayson McCouch

24 **Class Action (1991,Suspense)** A father and daughter, who are both lawyers, find themselves on opposing sides. Gene Hackman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio

25 **Jumanji (1995,Fantasy)** Two children find a magical board game that brings dangerous things to life. Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt

9:25 PM

19 **National Velvet (1944,Adventure)** A man plans to steal from a family, but the kindness of a girl weakens him. Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Taylor

9:30 PM

14 **Move (1970)** Pornographic writer who is having problems defining reality and fantasy. Elliot Gould, Paula Prentiss

10:00 PM

9 **Adam's Rib (1949,Comedy)** The marriage of a husband-and-wife attorney team suffers during a murder case. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn

TV MOVIES

11:30 PM

19 **The Rescue (1988,Adventure)** Courageous children plan their own daring mission to rescue Navy officers. James Cromwell, Edward Albert

11:55 PM

2 **North by Northwest (1959,Thriller)** A bewildered ad-man is chased across the country by spies and the police. Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint

SATURDAY, NOV 27

7:00 PM

20 **Horatio Hornblower: The Fire Ship (1999,War)** Hornblower must act quickly to save the fleet from a blazing Spanish fire ship. Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

7:55 PM

10 **Un monde idéal (1993,Drama)** Un policier flegmatique est lancé à la poursuite d'un dangereux criminel. Kevin Costner, T.J. Lowther

8:00 PM

3 **How Stella Got Her Groove Back (1998,Drama)** A stock broker and single mom begins a love affair with a younger man. Angela Bassett, Whoopi Goldberg

16 **Home Alone (1990,Comedy)** A boy is accidentally left behind when his family goes on a holiday trip. Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci

20 **Look Under the Bed (1999,Fantasy)** Girl is being framed by the Boogeyman for pranks that he's committed. Erin Chambers, Eric Hodges

23 **National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989,Comedy)** A man treats his family to a traditional Christmas but runs into trouble. Chevy Chase, Juliette Lewis

24 **Grand Canyon (1991,Drama)** The lives of a lawyer befriended a truck driver, and lives of their families. Danny Glover, Kevin Kline

9:00 PM

4 **The Last Fling (1987,Comedy)** Bride-to-be finds herself the perfect man to have one last affair with. John Ritter, Connie Selleca

14 **Bull Durham (1988,Comedy)** A baseball groupie takes a player under her wing and into her bed. Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon

20 **Horatio Hornblower: The Duel (1999,Adventure)** Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

9:30 PM

19 **Benji the Hunted (1987,Children)** Stranded in the woods, Benji discovers a litter of orphaned cougar cubs. Benji, Red Steagall

10:30 PM

3 **I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998,Horror)** Three teenagers must face a killer fisherman while on a tropical island. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr.

11:00 PM

14 **Personal Best (1982,Romance)** Olympic contenders fall in love while training. Mariel Hemingway, Patrice Donnelly

19 **Bringing Up Baby (1938,Comedy)** A heiress loses her pet leopard at the same time the zoo's

SUNDAY, NOV 28

8:00 PM

3 **Home Fries (1998,Comedy)** A pregnant woman must deal with the dysfunctional family of the man she loves. Drew Barrymore, Catherine O'Hara

14 **Citizen Kane (1941,Drama)** A classic American tale about the rise and fall of a newspaper tycoon. Orson Welles, Everett Sloane

7:00 PM

4 **The Santa Clause (1994,Comedy)** A divorced father mends with his son after fate transforms him into Santa. Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold

20 **Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War (1999,War)** Hornblower is shocked by the cruelty and barbarism of the French aristocrats. Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

8:00 PM

2 **Grey Fox (1982,Biography)** Reformed robber returns to old ways after seeing movie "The Great Train Robbery" Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burroughs

3 **Bulworth (1998,Comedy)** A depressed Democratic senator raps the truth on the campaign trail. Warren Beatty, Halle Berry

11 **Hans Christian Andersen (1952,Musical)** The biography of legendary storyteller Hans Christian Andersen. Danny Kaye, Jean Marie

14 **Herbie Rides Again (1974,Comedy)** Herbie goes after Alonzo Hawk with vengeance and wrecking crew. Helen Hayes, Ken Berry

23 **Goodfellas (1990,Crime Story)** True story of mobster Henry Hill and his decision to testify against friends. Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci

8:15 PM

14 **The Magnificent Ambersons (1942,Drama)** A proud family is at odds with each other due to their inability to adapt. Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead

9:00 PM

16 **Men in Black (1997,Action)** A man is recruited by a stranger to help control the world's alien population. Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones

6 **Murder Most Likely (1999,Drama)** An undercover drug agent serves a life sentence for the murder of his wife. Paul Gross

20 **Horatio Hornblower: The Duchess and the Devil (1999,Adventure)** Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

27 **One Special Night (1999,Romance)** Despite their many differences, strangers take refuge in cabin during blizzard. Julie Andrews, James Garner

9:30 PM

19 **A Far Off Place (1993,Drama)** Two teenagers are forced on a treacherous journey together across the Kalahari Desert. Reese Witherspoon, Ethan Randall

10:00 PM

14 **Elmer Gantry (1960,Drama)** Thanks to a dishonest street preacher's sermons, a Sister can realize her dream. Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones

24 **Goodbye Columbus (1969,Comedy)** A poor man and a rich girl fall in love despite objections from her parents. Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw

3 **Ant Pull (1998,Suspense)** A curious high school

11:00 PM

20 **Horatio Hornblower: The Wrong War (1999,War)** Ioan Gruffudd, Robert Lindsay

11:20 PM

19 **Last Flight of Noah's Ark (1980,Adventure)** A pilot flies a plane full of animals to an island but he crashes first. Elliot Gould, Genevieve Buylod

MONDAY, NOV 29

7:00 PM

3 **I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (1998,Horror)** Three teenagers must face a killer fisherman while on a tropical island. Jennifer Love Hewitt, Freddie Prinze Jr.

8:00 PM

3 **The Truce (1996,Drama)** A writer has great difficulty regaining his humanity after Auschwitz. John Turturro

19 **The Neverending Story (1984,Fantasy)** Lonely young boy begins reading a fascinating story about world of Fantasia. Noah Hathaway, Barret Oliver

24 **The Driver (1978,Crime Story)** A professional driver of getaway cars is pursued by a strange detective. Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern

9:35 PM

19 **Summer of Monkeys (1997,Drama)** Boy out to capture chimpanzees to win reward and buy himself a pony. Michael O'Keefe, Wilford Brimley

10:00 PM

14 **On Moonlight Bay (1951,Musical)** A woman falls in love with mildly anti-capitalist man who goes off to war. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

3 **Rounders (1998,Drama)** A student vows to give up gambling only to play in a high stakes game. Matt Damon, Edward Norton

TUESDAY, NOV 30

8:00 PM

3 **The Christmas List (1997,Drama)** A woman's Christmas wishes come true, but they all have a slight twist to them. Mimi Rogers, Rob Stewart

14 **Viva Las Vegas (1964,Musical)** A race car driver becomes a waiter at a casino and falls in love. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret

8:00 PM

3 **Strike! (1998,Comedy)** A woman recognizes her potential when her school merges with another. Lynn Redgrave, Rachael Leigh Cook

19 **The Secret of N.I.M.H. (1982,Animated)** Society of intelligent lab rats help widowed mouse protect home and family. Elizabeth Hartman, Derek Jacobi

9:30 PM

19 **Angels in the Endzone (1997,Family)** Angel alters losing tradition of football team and helps boys regain faith. Christopher Lloyd, Matthew Lawrence

10:00 PM

14 **Greenwich Village (1944,Musical)** A serious composer is conned into adapting his songs for a new Broadway revue. Don Ameche, William Bendix

3 **Dearly Devoted (1997,Suspense)** A student will stop at nothing to get her teacher to fall in love with her. Rose McGowan, Alex McArthur

11:45 PM

3 **Hammelin (1907,Horror)** A man tries to locate





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# Old Boys get late break in tight over-30 soccer match

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

The ball bounced funny all day and Kerry Walker twice took advantage to help salvage a 2-2 tie for Salt Spring Old Boys against Victoria Evicta Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Walker took a deflected pass deep in Victoria's zone and looped a lovely shot over its keeper seven minutes into play.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, the swing man pounced on a ball that was stuck between the legs of Evicta's goalkeeper for his second goal of the game.

In between the two teams bounced back and forth against each other: Victoria using its speed to keep the hosts off-balance, and Salt Spring countering with enough experience to keep the game close.

"They were so quick on the ball it forced us to rush much of the play," said Old Boys captain Chris Cottrell.

"From where I was standing it sure looked disjointed out there."

In the 18th minute Evicta drew even at 1-1 and took back control of the play. The goal came on the type of defensive breakdown that could have put Salt Spring into deep trouble.

But the slick field conditions hampered players' movement on both sides and the ball often slithered off in unexpected directions.

Ironically, Old Boys had the better scoring chances despite having far less time with the ball.

The trend continued into the second half. Sensing the momentum, Victoria flooded into Salt Spring's zone early and kept the locals on their heels with three straight corners and a pair of free kicks before the 55th minute.

"There were so many balls in the air and they were so strong there that we sort of watched them wondering what was going to happen next," Cottrell said.

What did happen was a picture-perfect header for Victoria's go-ahead marker.

It came in the 65th minute off a 30-metre free kick and appeared at the time to be the winning goal.

But the ball wasn't finished its strange ways.

Twice midfielder Dion Hackett was in a prime position to score and both times the ball scooted off to the right or left.

With time running out, Walker made an excellent run through midfield and found Cottrell in Victoria's left corner.

Cottrell moved in on net and tried to punch the ball through on



**DIRECT DUEL:** Salt Spring Old Boys' forward Kerry Walker pushes past Victoria Evicta's defence during the teams' tight contest

Sunday at GISS. Walker scored both Salt Spring's goals, including a late tying marker, in a 2-2 draw in over-30 men's soccer action.

Photo by Mike Levin

## HIGH ROLLERS

Following are high scores recorded in bowling league play last week.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale, 209, 163, 190; Mahjor Bains, 169, 153, 162; Terry Swing, 142; Stuart Elliot, 144, 153; Joanne Sandberg, 144; Jessie Maron, 158; Domonic George, 157; Sharon Way, 154; Jimmy Beck, 145.

Loonie Tunes: Lance Leask, 249; Dylan Hume, 201; Jamie Sayer, 228; Linda Schwagly, 226.

Thursday Golf Ladies: Maxine Whorley, 245.

Business Golf Ladies: Audrey Denton, 217.

Adult League, Tuesday morning: Jack Godwin, 221, 204.

Adult League, Tuesday afternoon: Gwen McClung, 278/614; Reg Winstone, 227, 256; Henry Otto, 240; Vanda Winstone, 210, 235; Ken Robinson, 218; Dorothy Sloan, 201; Dan Davies, 200.

Adult League, Friday morning: Margaret Baker, 213; Don Goodman, 210; Ken Robinson, 225; Edie Gear, 228.

## Late goal steadies nerves

Salt Spring's under-12 bronze boys soccer team gave coach Mike Davis a few tense moments before settling into a 1-1 tie with Juan de Fuca Saturday in Juan de Fuca.

Down 1-0 at the half, Salt Spring put shots off the posts and cross bar enough times to make Davis worried about the final outcome.

"We took the play to them," Davis said. "We could easily have won."

The tie came within the game's final five minutes when Ross Mackay launched an accurate pass to Cardin Davis, who punched the ball easily into the back of the net.

the short side. The goalie had it stalled on the line momentarily before Walker's foot emerged from the scrum for the tap-in.

The islanders travel to Cowichan Sunday for their next contest.

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## Hoopsters begin season with wins

Salt Spring's senior boys basketball Scorpions surprised a pair of Victoria AAA opponents Saturday, and maybe even themselves, as they opened their season with a pair of exhibition wins over Mount Doug and Spectrum, at Spectrum.

The victories were a confidence boost for a Gulf Islands Secondary School team made up almost exclusively of first-year senior players.

First up was Mount Doug, a run-and-gun specialist that depends more on the three-point line than on defensive strategy.

The Scorpions beat them at their own game with a 112-99 shootout victory that was keyed by Brian Crowe's 39 points.

The Grade 10 student fed off a GISS press that stole the ball time and time again.

In the day's second game, Rhys Beasley's defence made the difference as GISS marked a 76-65 decision.

"I think we played very well, even though that first game was a bit strange," said co-coach John Callas.

"The main difference is that this year we are able to use seven players as starters and that gives up the depth we need."

The Scorpions face a tougher exhibition opponent Friday when they travel to powerhouse Lambrick Park.

With Callas as the quiet tactician, co-coach Myles Wilson is again preaching the value of full-court pressure, often at a decibel level in the danger zone.

"That's how you win at this level, run the other guys off the

court," he said. "We'll see how the new kids respond to it."

Wilson has only three returnees, although all three were starters from last year.

Court chief Mike Chen is back at point guard and Jesse McEachern is shooting guard again.

Forward Chris Langdon has also returned and will be captain for the second year in a row.

The coaches' big question is how well their junior hotshots meld into the tougher, faster senior game.

Most eyes will be on Crowe, a superbly talented swing man who played last summer with an under-16 all-star team in Victoria. Only in Grade 10, Crowe's reputation got a solid boost Saturday.

The twin towers of Beasley and Alex Vine may well be the key to the Scorpions' fortunes this season. Both have excellent power inside but were never really pushed at the junior level.

Sam Hannah, another Grade 10 student, John Leier, Paul Drebert, Tyler Laitinen, Tom McColm and Travis Booth round out the lineup.

"We're going to be much deeper this year, which makes me very happy," Wilson said. "Last year we had no bench and it showed."

Callas hopes his players won't get over-confident by the weekend's results.

"It's a long season, and the really tough teams are yet to come."

The Scorpions play only four league games this year and begin December 9.

They will also play nine exhibition games and four tournaments.



**FINGERTIP CONTROL:** Marlo Hume is beaten to the ball by Lakehill's goalie during the under-14 girls soccer game Saturday at Portlock Park.

Photo by Mike Levin

## U-14 girls take victory in last-minute thriller

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's under-14 girls kept their fans on edge until the final few seconds as they surged to a 1-0 win over Lakehill in youth soccer Saturday at Portlock Park.

The local girls suffered through shaky starts in both halves before settling down to dominate for most of the game. Only superb goal-tending from Lakehill's keeper kept the game scoreless until late.

Through the first 15 minutes both teams used the whole field to battle back and forth.

The only real scoring chance came from Salt Spring's forward line — a pretty cross that was played perfectly by the opponent's keeper — and the period ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The locals started the second with a few minutes of confusion before their midfield took control of the play. Thirteen minutes in, another well-placed cross was cut down on the line by Lakehill's backstop.

Seconds later she blocked a point-blank shot and the islanders were left wondering how they would get a ball into the back of the net.

In the 64th minute a shot by Alysa Dares beat the keeper but not the goalpost, and Lakehill started to surge forward offensively.

They spent much of the game's final minutes within Salt Spring's 18-metre stripe but were stymied by a strong defensive effort.

With less than 60 seconds left on the clock, Dares ran into a long ball at Lakehill's 18-m line, pushed easily past one defender and slid the ball low into the right corner.

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## Young fighters hold Salt Spring's honour

Salt Spring's young judoists put on another solid performance Saturday at the Pacific International Juniors in Steveston.

Eleven-year-old Jano Demandre controlled his division for a gold-medal performance while Samantha Bird, nine, took silver and Megan Leitch, 13, returned with a bronze medal.

Calum Adams took fourth in his division despite being the youngest fighter, and rookie Megan Henry, seven, overcame a flu bug to finish in sixth place.

Local standout Marius Lohmann had a solid competition, while Sophia Haase finished out of the medals for the first time due to a knee injury.

Lohmann, 17, took third overall but retained his number-one ranking in B.C. when the gold and silver medals went to Alberta fighters.

Haase, 15, didn't place at all in juvenile women but rallied to take fourth place in the junior division.

The club next travels to Burnaby for a tournament December 4.

## Small venue hurts as Scorpions finish 7th

The Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys volleyball team ran into tough competition over the weekend at the Vancouver Island championships and returned with seventh place.

The tournament's eight teams were stuffed into a small Woodlands gymnasium and often bounced off each other during

Friday and Saturday's play.

Scorpions finished with a 1-6 record, beating Lambrick Park two straight games for their lone victories.

Each tournament match was comprised of two games.

Reynolds, Woodlands and Brooks earned the three provincial berths up for grabs.

## Athletics humble Geezers

Salt Spring Geezers could only muster a travel team of eight players and fell victim to Victoria Athletics by a 7-1 margin Saturday in Victoria.

"They were so concerned about the elections that they weren't able to get their minds on the game," said team member Malcolm Legg, one of the absentees. Geezers next host Victoria Centaurs Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary.

## People and Community

Islanders at work and play are featured each week in the pages of Driftwood - your community newspaper.



# Santa and elves need annual toy donations for Christmas giving

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Amid the growing number of Salt Spring Christmas traditions, there's one that scores particularly high on the feel-good meter — Santa's Workshop.

It's a chance for people who have more than they need to give a little to children who don't; when they can imagine the joy their generosity will bring; and when a community's collective wealth is spread a little wider.

Some local stores and offices are drop-off points for new or gently used toys which are sorted according to children's age and gender, and refurbished if necessary, by "Santa" Bob Appleton, his assistant Judy Willett and a variety of "elves."

Toys are then distributed through the Salt Spring Community Society's Christmas hamper program. Last year there was enough for 120 children to each receive a few gifts.

"It is very well-supported," said Appleton.

Drop-off points are Mouat's, both Pharmasave locations, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District office at Central and the Community Centre.

As well, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce gathers new toys through its "angel tree." A Christmas tree at the bank is decorated with cardboard angels, each bearing either boy/girl and an age, representing a real child in the community. When people take an angel off the tree, they will buy a toy suitable for that angel, and return it to the tree.

People are reminded that the angel, or a label with the same gender and age, should be affixed to the gift, which should be wrapped.

Vicki Johnson of CIBC estimates the tree will be up by December 1 and that up to 200 presents are collected this way.

Other helpers are the liquor store program which donates teddy bears each year; a woman who knits about 300 pairs of socks out of the wool from sweaters from the Lady Minto Auxiliary Thrift Shop; regular business donors such as Radio Shack and Salt Spring Cinema; the Farmers Institute which lends its tables; and the group of Salt Spring motorcycle riders whose toy run held in the fall brought in "beautiful toys."

There are also several "behind-the-scenes" workers, such as Willett's friends who make Barbie doll clothes; her husband Glen; and those who wash stuffed toys and doll clothes.

"The help comes from all directions," said Willett.

One big change for Willett and Appleton this year is comfortable new "workshop" premises, generously offered by an island resident. While the previous location was convenient, its cement floor and lack of central heating made it a less-than-ideal working space.

Santa's Workshop has evolved a fair bit since it was established by Carol Simpson in about 1987. Simpson said she initiated the idea

after doing a pre-Christmas assessment of her children's toys and realizing there were items the kids had outgrown or did not play with but were still in good shape. North Salt Spring Waterworks District, Patterson's and KIS were the first drop-off points, she recalls, and as the second-hand toys were collected they were stored at Simpson's parents' house.

Then St. George's Hall was used as a depot, followed by Fulford Hall. One year a number of wooden toys were donated, so four woodworkers refurbished them, and made even more beautiful wooden toys while they were at it.

With the help of volunteering seniors, including Golden Hands women who spiffed up dolls and made them clothes, Simpson's project had a solid start. After a few years, she realized that between her family and work responsibilities, she didn't have the time to oversee it. That's when Appleton stepped in and created the link with Community Services.

"He was the perfect guy to take it over," said Simpson.

Now the workshop leans toward collection of new toys, although good second-hand ones are still appreciated. Willett says they always hope to have enough toys for the "real believers," those aged three to eight.



## Looking for a bargain

Cara Joy Hughes takes a good look into this bird cage at the local New Democrats' pre-Christmas Bazaar and Garage Sale. The event was held Saturday in the lower hall of the United Church on Hereford Avenue.

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# Votes are in but divisive Galiano election may not be over

Galiano's most controversial election campaign is now over, or is it?

The four candidates vying to be our Islands Trust representatives are just a few votes apart, incumbents Debbie Holmes and Margaret Griffiths with 573 and 560 respectively, with Galiano Coalition candidates Irene Frith and Merv Olson a bit behind, both with 529.

It is alleged some of these envelopes have since been opened and their votes included in the totals, however, 33 Richmond votes and three Galiano ones are still being contested and are not included. Waiting periods of up to an hour were common during the day at the Richmond poll. Due to these delays some voters are reported to have given up and left without voting.

Though voter documentation was checked carefully by the poll clerks here, and the scrutineers did what they could to monitor things, it is thought many received their documentation too easily and are, or were not, Galiano residents. It is thought some of these folk will be challenged in court.

On Saturday evening with the polls recently closed, a gathering of Coalition supporters meeting in the Lions Hall received their disappointing count with stoicism. Candidates Frith and Olson, still hopeful, thanked their supporters for their dedication and hard work and then commented, "The Galiano count is in, but it's not over yet." Those in the building trades were particularly disappointed with the vote count.

## Workshop goes to life's core

Participants at a yoga workshop with Leslie Young next Saturday will learn how to balance in physical poses, encouraging equilibrium in their health and attitudes at the same time, according to organizer Lyndsay Savage.

Finding "our life centre or core of our body horizontally, vertically and when inverted" assists people in creating harmony in aspects of their daily lives, said Savage, who recommends the workshop for those who have previous yoga experience.

In this workshop, called "Playing with Balance," Savage said Young will use her sense of humour to guide participants into "using the universal energy to sustain" themselves.

Young's yoga experience includes iyengar, which focuses on correct body alignment and ashtanga, which threads the poses together with breath concentration, said Savage.

"Leslie's style is precise, creative and down to earth," said Savage who first met Young in Whistler. "She is really like poetry to watch."

Young has most recently completed a four-year teacher training program with international teachers Dona Holleman and Orit Sen-Gupta. Savage has arranged for Young, who lives in Pemberton, to come to Salt Spring Island because she believes it is beneficial for yoga students to experience a number of different teachers.

The workshop will be held in the Cedar Lane Studio, 210 Cedar Lane, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a 90-minute break from noon to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$60 and those attending should bring a light lunch and water.

To register for the December 4 event or for more information, call Savage at 538-0177. The registra-

To say the island has been and is divided is to understate things. Tensions are there and are felt by all.

The division is not north-south nor by age group. Rather, it is political — a division created by those with a vision (a virgin island with parks and forests) and by those who see development ahead and hope to guide it in an orderly way for the benefit of the land mass and its residents.

### The Lafayette Quartet

Earlier last week the first offering of the 1999-2000 concert season took place in the South Hall. The four-member Lafayette String Quartet entertained with the playing of an all-Beethoven program.

An unusually large audience heard the Quartet in E flat major, Opus 73 (1802), the Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No 2 and the Quartet in C# Minor, Opus 131

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(1826). The three works represented Beethoven's writing from three periods — early, middle and late, and showed his development from something close to Mozartian delicacy to strong, sometimes almost violent writing. The seven movements of the 1826 quartet were fused into one, a step forward, some might say, from the traditional four movements.

This quartet was a musician's challenge, rather than performing salon recital material.

Quartet members are Ann Elliott-Goldschmid and Sharon Stanis (violins), Joanna Wood (viola) and Pamela Highbaugh Aloni (cello). The four moved to

Victoria nine years ago where they became the resident quartet. The four play beautifully as a team, every movement of eye, head or shoulder a clue used in developing their playing excellence.

### A Doll House

Henrik Ibsen's Doll House is the latest production of the Galiano Players. It opens this Thursday, November 25 (7:30 p.m.) for the first of three performances — with a matinee on Saturday, November

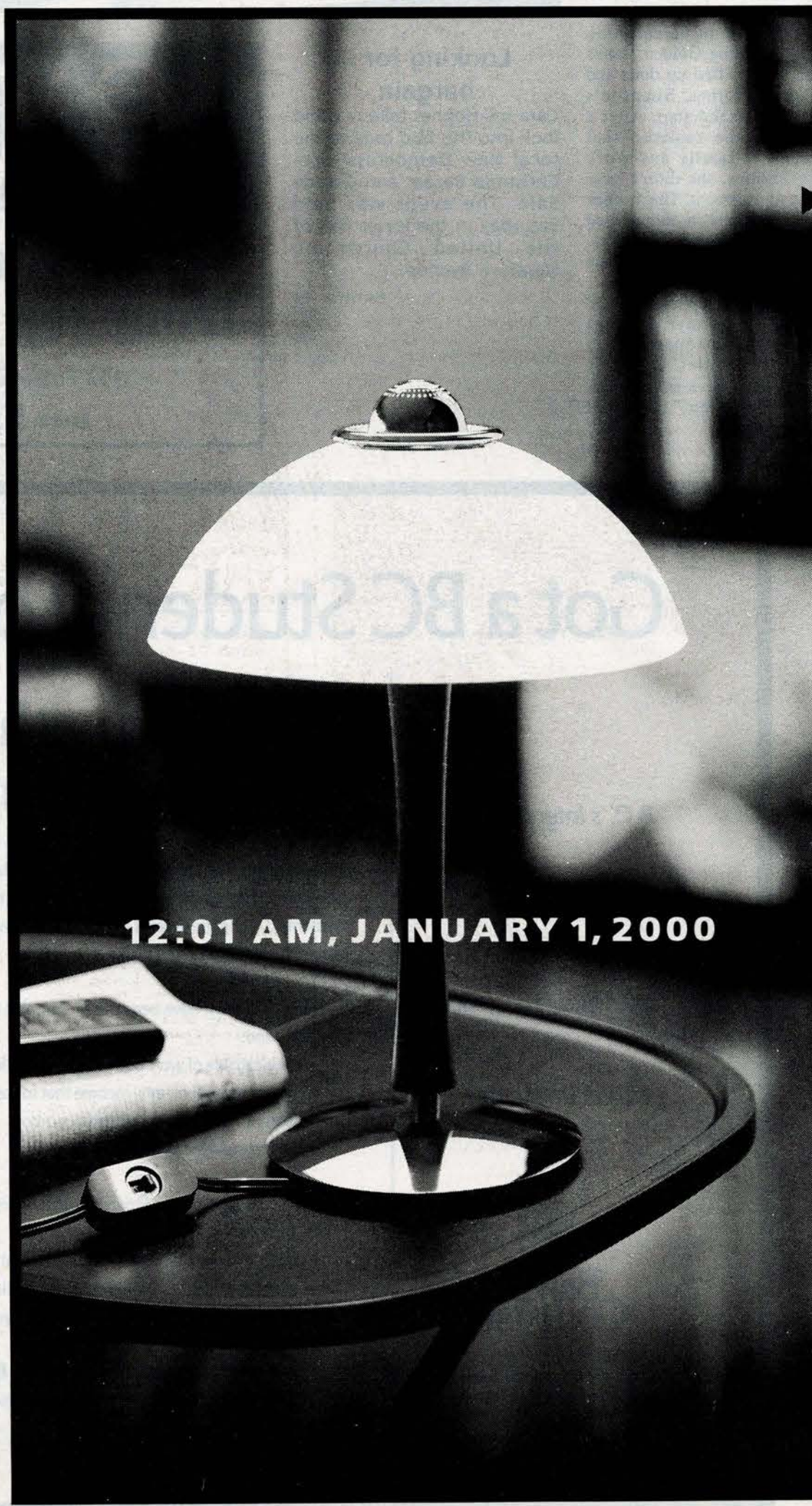
27 at 2:30 p.m. David Clothier plays the role of Torvald Helmer and is also the director of the production. Dasa Kurlova is cast as his wife, Nora. Bev Yeomans, David Parent and Hans Bongertman play supporting roles. This intense drama dates from the 1890s and has never lost its appeal for audiences in 100 years.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Galiano Books. Reservations can be made by calling Joy Brown at 539-5860.

## Salt Spring Library Meeting of all volunteers

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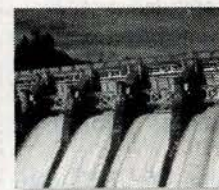
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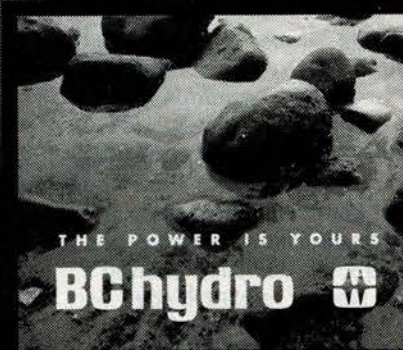
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# Yoga retreat salutes the sun

By **TANYA LESTER**  
Driftwood Staff

Despite the ongoing rain, participants at the Salt Spring Centre's (SSC) recent "Creating Sacred Space" yoga retreat were able to access the sun.

Celeste Mallett, an ashtanga yoga teacher and retreat organizer, led the group of approximately 20 women in a "surya namaskar" or "salute to the sun" on November 13.

During yoga practice, the sun is visualized. At one point, for example, Mallett directed participants to picture its healing rays around the heart.

According to Mallett, the 12 physical yoga postures in the surya namaskar represent the 12 months in the year and the 12 zodiac signs.

All muscles of the body are exercised and health benefits are numerous. In fact, "a person who practises it daily in conjunction with moderate and regular life habits, like sleeping and eating controllably, can almost be guaranteed perfect health throughout his or her life."

Mallett said by the time the surya namaskar is completed, the physical exercise has promoted blood flow and massaged every organ in the body, resulting in an elevated feeling of invigoration for the practitioner.

It can have religious and mental health implications as well.

"For the person of devotional and religious temperament it can be practised with the attitude of reverence for the source of life, for the purification of the mind and heart through prayer," Mallett stated.

"For sufferers of mental diseases, peace of mind can be found through its systematic concentration and relaxation."

The weekend provided women with many options they can use to create "sacred space" in their busy lives. Prior to the surya namaskar, the women took a half-hour meditative walk around the SSC grounds, in which they were directed to think about sending energy into the ground with one step and receiving energy from the earth with the next.

Each woman brought back a natural object, which was placed on an altar after the participant stated how it represented an issue or emotion that woman was dealing with.

Mallett shared a meditation with women which encouraged remembering calmness while taking the in-breath and to smile on the out-breath in order to relax facial muscles.

Throughout the weekend, women were encouraged to write in their journal in between practising yoga and meditations. They could also write poetry or prayers that might be used to find a sacred place in the future.

Mallett's next retreat will be off island at Kingfisher Oceanside Resort and Spa, south of Courtenay. Scheduled for Friday, December 10 to Sunday, December 12, the weekend will include lots of yoga as well as rest and relaxation, including massage and hot tubs.

The cost is \$299, which includes some meals. Both men and women are welcome. Mallett teaches yoga at a variety of times on many different days and at several locations. For more information call her at 537-5667.



**FEET FIRST, BREATHING EASY:** The third day of Creating Sacred Space, a yoga retreat for women with Celeste Mallett, involved more challenging yoga positioning. Here, participants use the wall as a support for legs and feet. Eye pillows on their faces are filled with lavender, which helps calm the mind and relax the body from stress.

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**Aries**  
March 21-April 20

Ignore criticism this week. You have a lot to accomplish, and you don't need to get bogged down in others' negativity. Keep to your ideas, and you will come out fine at the end of the week. Give yourself a party to celebrate.

**Taurus**  
April 21-May 21

Taking too much for granted? It's time to stop and reevaluate what you're doing and what you expect in return. Listen to a friend who has a great idea about your time away from work. A little time away will make a big difference.

**Gemini**  
May 22-June 21

A disagreement between you and your partner could pose a real problem on the home front. This may be the perfect time for you to practice what you are always preaching. Don't forget an important anniversary early next week.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22

It's time you realized that taking advantage of a close friend is not a good idea. Stand on your own two feet for a change. Some people are getting tired of your antics. Maybe it's time you started looking for some new friends.

**Leo**  
July 23-August 23

Try not to let business problems involving loved ones cloud your judgment. You can make the arrangement work, even if it doesn't seem like it today. Look beyond all of that and plan for the future. Try genuinely working together.

**Virgo**  
August 24-September 22

You may be finding that a relationship is just not working out. Don't try to bluff the other person into believing everything is fine just to avoid a confrontation. Instead, face the truth and present the problems to the other person. Make up your mind to get out!

**Libra**  
September 23-October 23

Stick to your guns! Don't let your friends push you into something you really don't want. You may be surprised how your outlook on life changes once you stand up for yourself and what you believe in. Others will notice the change, too.

**Scorpio**  
October 24-November 22

Maybe it's time to be more objective about a situation that has come up concerning a relative. You shouldn't make judgment calls, especially since you don't know the whole story. You could be a big influence on older relatives.

**Sagittarius**  
November 23-December 21

You try to always give others the benefit of the doubt, but you may find in the next few days someone is not worthy of that. Don't take it personally. It's time you opened your eyes and got wise to what has been going on all along.

**Capricorn**  
December 22-January 20

Feeling drained? It's probably because there has been so much emotional strain concerning a personal relationship of yours. Maybe it's time to start over. A fresh look at the situation may help you evaluate the good and the bad.

**Aquarius**  
January 21-February 18

Slow down and stop trying to do everything at once. You're not going to accomplish that much the way things are going, and you're exasperating everyone around you. Make a list of what you need to get done, start at the top and work through it.

**Pisces**  
February 19-March 20

Great news! You may have won over some doubters. Your idea is great, but more importantly, your attitude has shown bright, even to those few nonbelievers. You don't want to be smug over your accomplishment; enjoy it quietly.



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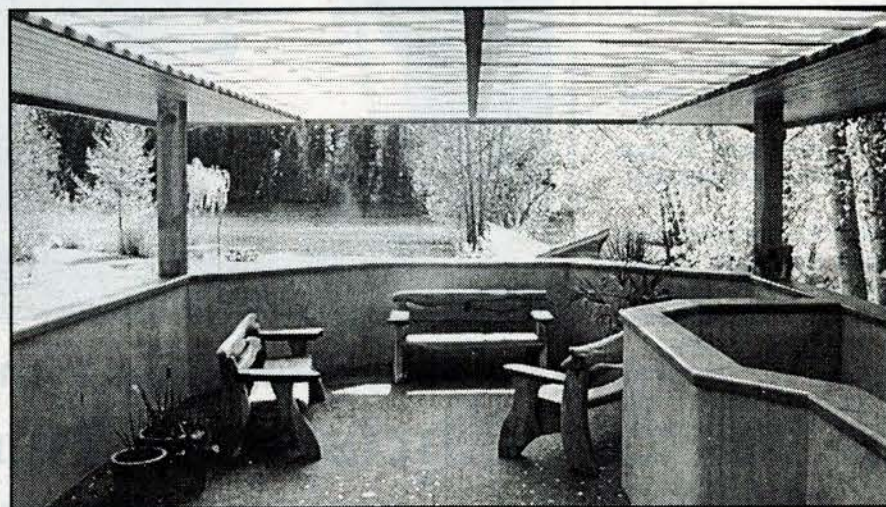
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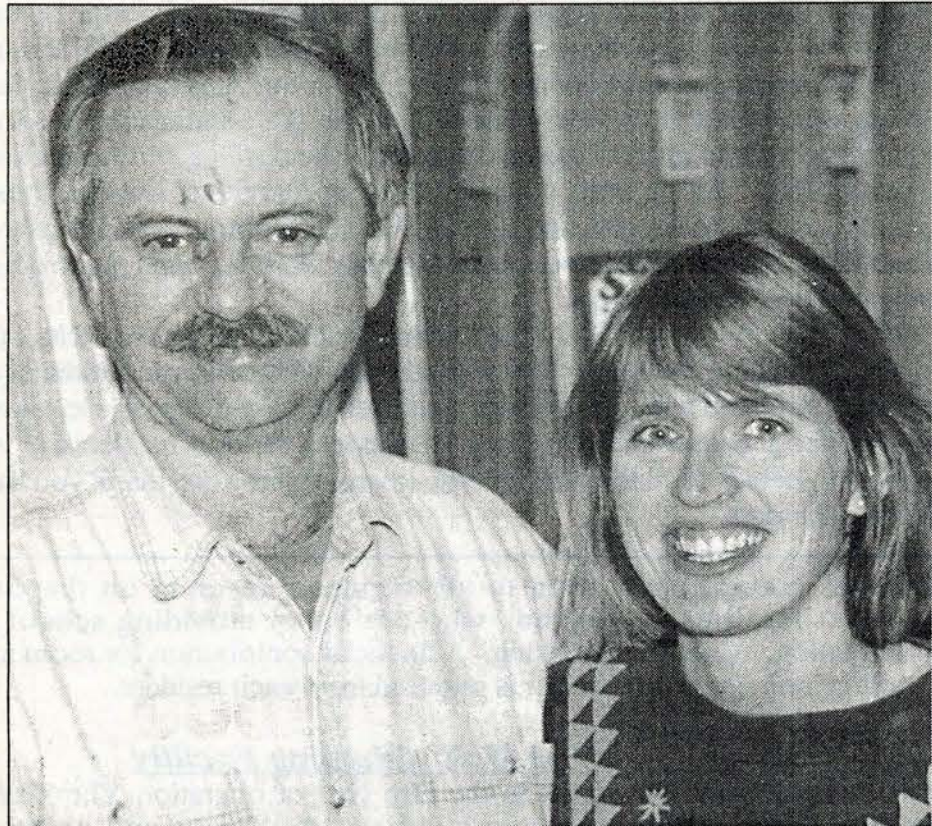
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# Congratulations Windsor Plywood

## Windsor Plywood celebrates 30 years



Dave and Eva Moore of Windsor Plywood

It was 1969 when the first Windsor Plywood store opened in North Vancouver. Today, 30 years later, there are 60 Windsor Plywood stores between Vancouver Island and Thunder Bay, Ont., including the 22-year-old store on Salt Spring Island.

Company founder Randle Jones remains active in the business as president and chief executive officer, operating out of Parksville. Head office is located on a 10-acre site in Surrey, from which plywoods, lumber, hardwood flooring, doors, mouldings and specialty building supplies are distributed throughout the chain of stores.

On Salt Spring, Windsor Plywood used to operate out of what is now Ganges Auto-Marine before it merged with Cubbon Building Supplies, a firm in which Mouat's Trading Co. had an interest, and moved to its current location on Rainbow Road.

The local franchise is owned by David and Eva Moore, who will celebrate their 10th anniversary here next April. Previous managers of the store include Halvor Eide, Ben

Martens and Geoff Swift, all of whom still live on the island.

David Moore spent many years as the sales manager of a lumber export firm in Campbell River, where he did some business with Randle Jones. When three Windsor Plywood franchises became available, Jones told Moore about them. One was on Salt Spring.

So David and wife Eva Moore decided to go into business on their own, bringing David's background in the lumber industry and Eva's experience as a chartered accountant.

While neither had experience in retail sales, they could rely on that from longtime employee, store manager Ken Marr, and staff. The Salt Spring store employs a total of 16 people and serves a broad clientele, ranging from established island building contractors to do-it-yourself homeowners who can rely on helpful advice from the store's service-oriented sales staff.

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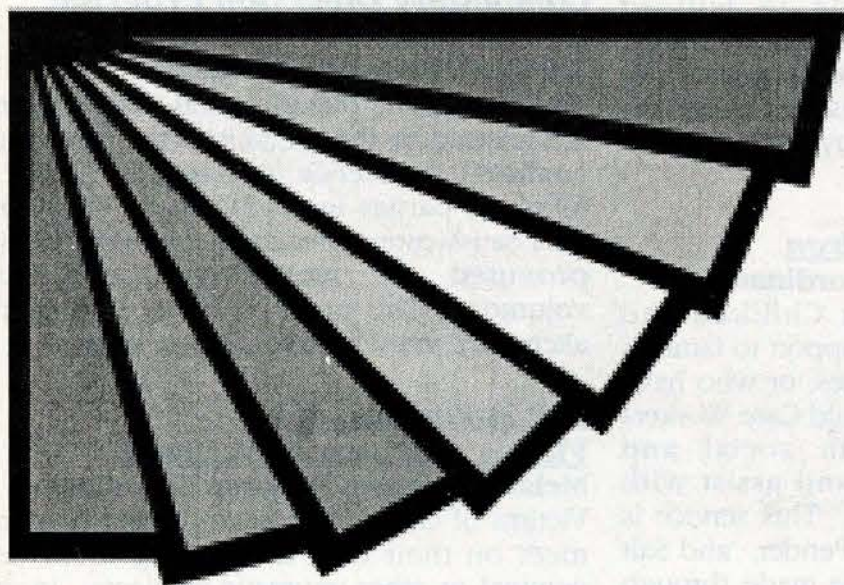
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**HOW ARE WE FUNDED?**

Salt Spring Island Community Services receives funding from a diversity of sources. Provincial funding comes from the Ministry for Children and Families; Ministry of Health, Mental Health and Alcohol & Drugs; Ministry of Women's Equality. Federal funding has come from Canadian Employment and Immigration and Environment Canada and Community Action Program for Children through the Federal Health Ministry.

The Capital Regional District contracts with us to provide funds to operate the Recycling Depot and additional funds for this program are generated through charging users for the acceptance of certain materials. It is also imperative that we recycle the income generating items such as cardboard and newsprint if we are to be able to sustain a community depot at no or little charge to the public and business community. We appreciate the support of commercial and residential users and hope that we will be the place to drop off all of your recycling materials.

We are also funded through the United Way which allows us to operate programs that we otherwise could not afford to administer such as the Emergency Food Bank and Christmas Hamper project. We are

able to put more dollars toward direct program services because of the generous support of the community via the United Way.

Other community donations come to us in a variety of ways. For example, this publication is prepared and published free of charge by the Driftwood. Other local donors include but are not limited to: SSI Rotary Club; Salt Spring Island Foundation; The Lions; the Anglican Parish; Salt Spring Island United Church; members of the B.C. Ambulance Service; local bakeries and grocery stores; numerous Island stores, businesses and organizations. Along with the generosity of individual donors, these groups combine to support and provide funding for programs such as the Food Bank, Christmas Hamper project, Santa's Workshop and many other programs and special events.

We rely on the generosity of the community to move forward with our programming and services. The voluntarism, donations and fundraising events, combined with government contracts for targeted purpose, allow us to offer a comprehensive range of services to local residents of all ages. On behalf of all the staff and the board of directors, thank you Salt Spring Islanders.

**Youth Focussed Services**

Programs for youth are funded by the Ministry for Children and Families and with funds raised by the community. Youth and Family Counsellors provide support to school-aged youth experiencing family, social, emotional or behavioral difficulties. In consultation with school staff and other community partners, they assist in developing programs and providing outreach services. Areas of focus include development of self-esteem, improving decision-making capacities and social skills, and helping youth to be responsible for their choices. Services include individual, group and family counselling, crisis intervention, life skills training, facilitation of work experience and job search, advocacy, conflict mediation, and referral to other community resources.

As the Director of Youth Services, **Meredith Knox** provides coordination and direction for the agency programs that provide service to youth in the community. She is active in developing new programs and in working with community partners to provide services and opportunities for youth. In her role as Youth Mental Health Counsellor, Meredith offers a wide range of service and support to youth and their families who are dealing with mental health issues. Meredith can be reached at 537-9971.

**Melanie Iwanow** shares duties with **Norma Thompson** in providing alcohol and drug education, prevention and counselling services to all island youth. In particular, she is available to SIMS students and their families. Please call if you have any questions or concerns regarding youth substance use/misuse, or would like more information (pamphlets, videos, etc.). You can reach Melanie at 537-9971 or by pager at 537-8136.

**Jamie Alexander** is the primary liaison between the Youth Team and both Fernwood and Salt Spring Elementary schools. He provides counselling services to students and their families at these schools as well as at Salt Spring Middle School. He values recreational activities (i.e., the climbing wall) and work experience programs as ways for youth to build self-esteem, confidence and important connections to their community. Jamie can be contacted at 537-9938 or through school staff.

**Trish Nobile** is based at Gulf Islands Secondary School. She also provides services for youth at Phoenix Elementary and High Schools, and for youth who are not currently in school. Trish offers confidential counselling for

youth in matters involving school, housing and employment. She also assist families in resolving conflict through mediation. Contact Trish at 537-9938 or by calling her pager at 537-8071.

**Chris Cunin** is a very recent addition to the Youth Team. He offers structured group programs to students at the Middle School. Referred youth are organized into small groups that focus on outdoor activities and physical skill development to help build confidence, self-esteem, and effective communication skills. In addition, he provides individual and family counselling to assist in a variety of areas. Chris can be contacted at 537-9971.

**Norma Thompson** offers a variety of services in the area of alcohol and drug education, prevention and counselling. These services include: classroom workshops addressing prevention issues for youth (kindergarten through grade 12); individual, group, and family counselling; referrals to community agencies; education and information on the effects of substance use; and community outreach to youth. In particular, Norma is available to GISS students and their families. Norma also acts as liaison to Fulford Elementary and Salt Spring Centre Schools, providing counselling service to youth and their families for a variety of issues. You can reach Norma at 537-9971 or by pager at 537-8072.

**Special Services to Children****Meredith Knox, Program Coordinator**

Funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, this program offers support to families who are experiencing difficulties, or who have children with special needs. Child Care Workers can provide children with social and recreational opportunities and assist with parenting skills and strategies. This service is available on Saturna, Galiano, Pender, and Salt Spring. Referrals may only be made through the Ministry for Children and Families.

**"Our House" Home for Teens****Terry Muir, Program Coordinator**

Opened in April 1998, this service for teens is partially funded by the Ministry for Children and Families. The house is provided by the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island, and the program is operated by the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society. The live-in Program Coordinator provides a supportive environment for 15 to 18 year old teenagers who are unable, for various reasons, to live

open to all teenagers residing on the Gulf Islands who are either attending school or working. A financial contribution for room and board is required from each resident.

**"The Wall" Climbing Facility**

Now in the fifth year of operation, The Wall is open to climbers of all ages and abilities. Youth up to the age of 10 years must be accompanied by a legal guardian in order to climb. The facility is open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.00/person; rentals are \$1.00 for a climbing harness and \$1.50 for climbing shoes. Annual memberships and belay certification courses are both available at reasonable cost. The Wall is also used by Youth and Family Counsellors during weekdays at no cost to clients. The facility can provide an opportunity for youth to build trust, confidence, and self-esteem. If your kids are climbing the walls, bring them to The Wall and join in the fun with them! It will get you in shape and be an activity that you can enjoy together. Call 537-9971 and ask about our reasonable rates for small private groups and birthday parties.

**Community Diversion Program****Irene Wright,****Volunteer Program Coordinator**

Youth and adult offenders and victims of crime are referred by the R.C.M.P. to the program. A mediated conference is arranged to assist the involved parties in resolving the situation to their satisfaction. Mediation and mentor-ship is provided by well-trained community volunteers. This program offers a community alternative to the formal Court procedure.

**Salt Spring R.C.M.P.****Victim Assistance Program****Melanie Iwanow, Program Coordinator**

Victims of crime often have needs they cannot meet on their own after being involved in criminal or other traumatic incidents. In order to meet the needs of victims of crime, the Salt Spring R.C.M.P., in cooperation with interested community members and the Salt Spring Community Services Society has created the Salt Spring R.C.M.P. Victim Assistance Program. Trained volunteers provide emotional support; information about the status of police investigations and court cases; assistance with criminal injuries compensation and victim impact statements; liaison with R.C.M.P. members, courts and other agencies; explanation of court procedures; and court accompaniment. For more information please



# Full slate of Christmas events light up Saturna

Signs of Christmas are in the air. Preparations and celebrations are filling the calendar as islanders anticipate the most festive time of year.

Coloured lights break the night proclaiming a spirit of hope. Good cheer is rising.

Shopping began for some on Sunday when the first Christmas craft fair brought an eclectic selection of local arts and crafts to the Community Hall. Tables were laden with Christmas cards, wood-working, glasswork, jewellery, sheepskins, pottery, paintings-the list seems endless. However, the selection was smaller than other years.

Still many islanders came out and enjoyed browsing for Christmas gifts, visiting with their friends and indulging in some decadent snacks or lunch items. They sat at tables graced by cedar boughs, Christmas lights and what is promised to be only the beginning of the seasonal decorating.

Those who missed this event or who still have some gifts to find will have another chance on

## SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



December 6 at the second craft fair.

Organizer Christina Braniki expects new sellers there as well as some of the tried and true vendors. Of course, plan to stay and have lunch.

Saturna's little elementary school will present the annual Christmas concert at the Community Hall on December 10. Although enrolment has declined over the years, the stalwart band of young children invites the whole community to come out and join them for a night of traditional fun.

Santa will be there with gifts for all the youngsters. This concert is an important part of community life and a full house is expected for the show.

The following morning Santa will sail in to the government dock. For 49 years this has been an island tradition. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the excitement.

A truly traditional Christmas will be celebrated at St Christopher's Anglican Church and everyone is welcome to attend. An advent celebration of lessons and carols is scheduled for December 12 and on December 24 the congregation will join in a Christmas communion and carol celebration. Dawn Wood will hold a service of meditation on December 19.

The Candlelight Dinner is eagerly anticipated each year on Saturna and all 80 tickets were on sale at the craft fair for about an hour before Jacques Campbell declared that they were sold out. This formal feast will take place on December 17, starting at 7 p.m. Carol singing is sure to be part of the evening.

A New Year celebration is being planned for the whole community. The Community Hall's Christmas decorations will be left up and enhanced for the occasion. Donations of lights and decorations would be appreciated for the Christmas season and to mark the turn of the century.

An invitation to this party was sent out to every community member requesting an R.S.V.P. to the post office. Music, party favours,

door prizes and food are all in the planning stages. Any questions or offers to help can be directed to Terry Danyliw at 539-2492.

### Rescue raffle

Jack Campbell has donated a framed 20" x 24" watercolour, Sea Garden, to the Saturna Ambulance fund and Saturna Island Rescue. This lovely depiction of sea stars is being raffled off and tickets are available at both stores for \$2 or

three for \$5. The painting will be displayed at both stores. Be sure to get a ticket.

### Home needed

Saturna's flagship the Saturnita is in need of a winter home until March. Richard Blagborne is interested in any offer of a carport or garage that could house the wooden craft through the winter storms. Call him at 539-3217 if you can help.

## Conservancy hosts two pre-Christmas specials

Words on nature and natural songs will be featured at two Salt Spring Conservancy (SSC) upcoming events.

Next Tuesday, the SSC promises "an evening of fun and wonderful learning" when Briony Penn gives an illustrated talk in connection with her new book, A Year on the Wild Side. The book is a selection of her nature columns featured in the Driftwood and Victoria's Monday Magazine.

According to an SSC press release, Penn's book features her "irrepressible sense of humour and phenomenal knowledge about our natural world."

Penn is contributing a portion of money from her book sales to the Conservancy's Land Acquisition Fund and The Land Conservancy of B.C.'s Ford Lake fund.

Held at Lions Club Hall from 7 to 9 p.m., the admission is \$5.

On Saturday, December 11, SSC members and friends are invited to a fun-filled presentation by John Neville, who has released his "long awaited" compact disc (CD) called Bird Songs of the West Coast.

SSC states that the CD "will provide birders of all stripes with an invaluable aid to knowing who's singing in our rain! Or sun!"

Previous Neville CDs have featured bird songs of other regions.

At the event, Neville will tell "entertaining stories about the challenges associated with making his CDs." It will run from 2 to 4 p.m., also at Lions Club Hall, with a \$5 admission fee.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

CHRISTMAS, (nee NYE) Barbara Joyce Christmas passed peacefully on November 2, 1999 in St. Albert, AB. Born June 23, 1933, Barbara served as a Corporal in the R.C.A.F. (1951-58) and was a devoted Baha'i for 41 years. Survived by husband Clarence ("Chris") Christmas, Edmonton, AB, children Patricia Topolinski (Brian) Bon Accord, AB, Anne Emond (Joe) St. Albert, Thomas Christmas (Denise) Halfway Point, Nfld., six grandchildren and sisters Alberta Nye of Lanai, Hawaii, Gloria Nye of Rockwood, ON, Louise Nye of Salt Spring Island. A Baha'i funeral was held November 4, with interment in Bon Accord Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Marfan Association, PO Box 1055, Ottawa, ON K1P 5R1 or The Fund would be greatly appreciated.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS

**"BIG BOB"**  
Thanks Everyone  
for the retirement wishes.



Special thanks to:  
**SIMS (Students, Staff and Parents) GIAA; SD#64:**  
**Cathy, Arleen, Keiko, Glenn and Linda, Mike, Scott, Joy and Bob, Judy, Sam, Bob Mason, Melanie.**

### 11 ENGAGEMENTS



Bob and Ann Mollet of Parkville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

**EMILY AMANDA** to **DAVID SIDNEY HALL**, son of Morley and Linda Hall, of Delta. The wedding is planned for May 6, 2000, in Parkville.

## Notices

### 20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

S.P.C.A. HAS an open house every Sunday from 2 - 4pm. We are located behind the Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic on Sharp Rd. or call for appointments. 537-2123.

**DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS**

### 20 COMING EVENTS

CUISINE MAUREEN will be at the Fulford Christmas Fair. Habanero Jelly, Mango Salsa, Blueberry Walnut Chutney. All your favourites in time for Christmas.

SALT SPRING Island Daycare Society Used Toy Sale, November 27, 10-3. The Daycare across the street from GVM.

BENEFIT FOR Greenwoods & S.S.I. Caregivers. Victoria's Target Theatre "With The Best Of Intentions" November 25, 2:00pm Lion's Club, by donations.

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY - Salt Spring Singers Concert Dec. 10, 11 and 12 at ArtSpring. Selections from The Messiah, traditional and modern carols. Guest singers Don Fisher and Betty Rothwell, Paul Verville on piano and a baroque orchestral ensemble. Get your tickets at Love My Kitchen, Sharon's, Acoustic Planet Music, Stuff 'n Nonsense, ArtSpring Box Office.

HERE MONDAYS! Gabrielle of Gulf Island Picture Framing is still coming over on Mondays to meet with any new or established clients needing picture framing. I've got great new ideas and products for Christmas so please call today! (250) 480-7730. I consult at your home and deliver too.

TEXADA LANDS public meeting, Fulford Hall, Thursday, November 25, 7pm. Developer representatives will be in attendance. All welcome.

JUDO! JAPANESE Martial Art and Olympic sport. Co-ed. 6 - 75 yrs. Beginners any time Mon. & Wed. After school judo-gym: 2:30 - 4:30. 6 - 12 yrs: 4:30pm - 6pm. 13 - 90 yrs: 7:15 - 9:30pm. Call Shaun, 537-4942 or drop by 212 Fulford-Ganges Rd.

Y2K BUG BOOGIE, Fulford Hall, New Year's Eve. Pot Luck finger-food. Stay tuned for more details.

MIDDLE SCHOOL Parents - Next P.A.C. General Meeting, December 1, 1999, 7 p.m. Library. Plan to attend. Everyone welcome.

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**Conservancy**  
*presents*  
**Tues., Nov. 30, 7-9pm**  
*A celebration of*  
**Briony Penn's new book:**  
**"A YEAR ON THE WILD SIDE"**  
*Entertainment by the*  
**Wrangellia Gumboot Dancers**  
**Sat., Dec. 11, 2-4pm**  
*The launch of*  
**John Neville's new CD:**  
**"BIRD SONGS OF THE WEST COAST"**  
*A portion of sales will be donated to the SSIC Land Acquisition Fund. Both events at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall. Admission \$5*

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### 20 COMING EVENTS

*of 2000*  
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**School District #64**  
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*A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) will be held at the School Board Office, Wed., December 1, 1999 at 1:00pm. Public welcome! (Trustees sworn in at 9:00 a.m.)*

**BETH and GARY CHERNEFF**  
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### 20 COMING EVENTS

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**Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7:30pm**  
\$7 suggested donation

  
**ISLANDS TRUST**  
The Islands Trust office will be closed Fri, Dec. 10, for staff attendance at the Trust Council meeting in Victoria, and will reopen Mon, Dec. 13 at 8:30am. We apologize for any inconvenience.

  
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**Saturday, November 27**  
**10am - 1pm**  
  
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*presentations by*  
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& Dec. 2, 3, 4  
8pm  
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1pm, Nov. 27 & Dec. 4.  
*Tickets available at ArtSpring, Acoustic Planet & Naikai Gallery.*

**Attention All Members of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council**  
**NOTICE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING**  
on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999 at 7:00pm in the G.I.S.S. Library with the objectives detailed on page 33 of this paper.  
  
**PLEASE ATTEND**  
*Concerned members of the Gulf Islands Community Council.*

  
**CHRISTMAS WREATH WORKSHOP**  
Create an exquisite wreath for your front door. Floral designer Beth Cherneff will guide you through, using fresh greenery and your own creativity.  
  
**Thursday, Dec. 9**  
**7:30 - 9:30pm**  
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**CALL BETH at 537-9252 to register**

**26 LEGALS**  
ON TUESDAY, April 6, 1999, at approximately 11:17 a.m. while driving northbound on Fulford Ganges Road & Bittancourt Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., an elderly man driving a 1982 Brown Pontiac station wagon bearing licence plate number HFG 996 ran off the roadway into the parking lot of the Seabreeze Motel and continued across Bittancourt Road coming to rest in a ditch. Anyone witnessing this accident is asked to call Kenn B. Kardish of Kardish & Company, Victoria, B.C. at (250) 381-9100.  
  
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## 26 LEGALS

**NOTICE OF INTENT  
CHANGE IN ROAD NAME**

Orchard Road  
and  
Fruitvale Road  
North Salt Spring Island

Firstly, that portion of Orchard Road shown on Plan 5872, registered in the Victoria Land Title office, commencing at the junction with Long Harbour Road, being the North West corner of Lot 1, Section 2, Range 5 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 5872, and terminating at the North East corner of Lot 6, Section 1, Range 5 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 5872, is to be renamed Fruitvale Road; and Secondly, that portion of road shown on Plan 1422, and shown on Plan 4183, both being registered in the Victoria Land Title Office, commencing at the North West corner of Lot 'A', District Lot 21, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 4183, and terminating at the South West corner of said Lot 'A', is to be renamed Willow Lane.

Concerns regarding this change should be addressed in writing to:

Ministry of Transportation and Highways  
103-4475 Viewmont Avenue  
Victoria, B.C.,  
District Technician

J.P. Bodnarchuk  
District Highways Manager  
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## 40 PERSONALS

STEVE DAVIDSON. December 5,  
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**Employment**

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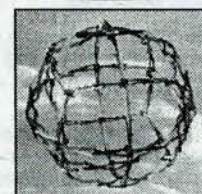
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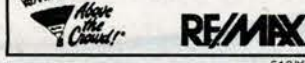
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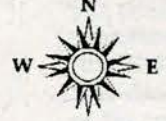
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PLEASE HELP! I need vehicle with auto-trans., power steering, for self, school-age daughter (prefer van). No funds from government. Med. pension. I could cover up \$200. Please phone Bruce, 537-9882.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GULF ISLANDS Community Arts Council members. The executive is moving to dissolve this council and dispose of its assets. Want information? Want to vote? Attend this important meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. G.I.S.S. Library.

SHAKES N SHINGLES. #1's, #2's, & #3's. 18" & 24". Tapers, resaws & barns. \$85 to \$175 a square tax included. Warranted. Phone 653-4458.

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TEXADA LANDS public meeting, Fulford Hall, Thursday, November 25, 7pm. Developer representatives will be in attendance. All welcome.

1966 MERCURY pickup, camper special, V8, runs well. Classic. Asking \$3,000 obo. Build a Pentium computer, Asus mainboard, 16 mg. ram, intel pentium 100 processor, scsi PCI adapter, 56 k internal modem for internet. Asking \$300 obo. Mountain bike, Kona Lava Dome, like new. Rock Shox, 21 speed. Asking \$800. Bob, 537-1066.

ARTISTS IN the Schools Programs, Bursaries, Scholarships. Is your child interested in arts or crafts? Consider the future of these programs at the extraordinary general meeting of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, Tuesday, Nov. 30, GISS Library, 7:00 p.m.

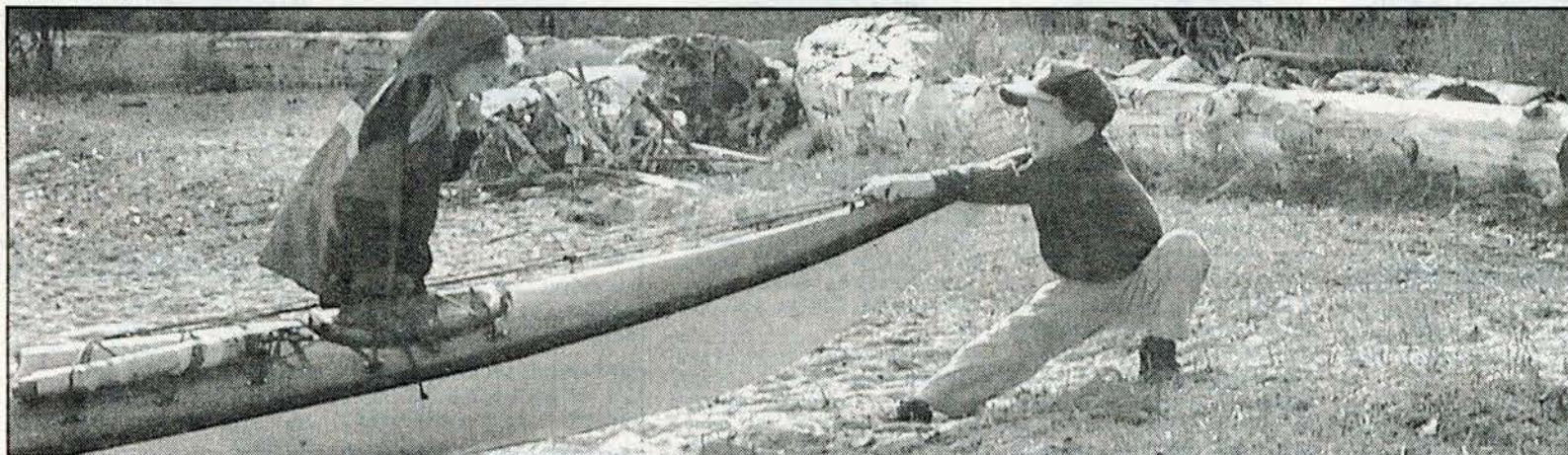
WANTED: FIREWOOD logs (will compensate owner). Will also deal with your windfalls and danger trees. Konig & Son Firewood, 537-9531.

VENDORS WANTED for Salt Spring Centre Craft Fair, December 18 & 19. Call Sid, 537-9596.

Y2K BUG BOOGIE, Fulford Hall, New Year's Eve. Pot Luck fingerfood. Stay tuned for more details.

GREY CUP Party Sunday! Join in the Triathlon (pool, darts, shuffleboard) and more at the Legion. See our ad page 20.





### Heave-ho

Young Thomas Madsen gives a good tug while sister Anne gives a little push as the two retrieve a kayak rented from Island Escapades in Ganges on a recent Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Internal clock regulates best times to take medications

I would like to introduce you to chronotherapy.

No, this is not yet another resurrection of some ancient alternative therapy that was abandoned long ago by civilizations that sacrificed virgins and worshipped giraffe horns.

A chronotherapist does not measure, massage or medicate your serum chronos. Chronotherapy is precision medical treatment based on the fact that your body is run by an internal clock that actually changes your physiology during the course of a day. This daily fluctuation of your body's temperature, blood pressure, heart rate, sleepiness, urine output, etc. is called the Circadian Rhythm. "Circadian" from the Greek "about a day" and "rhythm" from the Vaticanese "method of contraception that usually results in pregnancy."

In fact, a tiny biological clock operates in the part of the brain known as the hypothalamus. This master pacemaker can actually be surgically removed. The clock, which runs off the light input from the eyes as well as its own internal hormones like melatonin, can be thrown off by shiftwork, frequent flying and aging. Resetting it involves holding the scan button while pressing the set button with the radio on FM.

Besides daily fluctuations that occur in the body, there are also annual and monthly rhythms. Well-recognized monthly rhythms, for example, include the female reproductive cycle and the male sock-changing cycle. An annual clock regulates hibernation, depression, some types of headaches and an overwhelming desire to dropkick anyone associated with Revenue Canada.

If your doctor is aware of chronotherapy, then rather than blanketing your system with drugs that may be working when you don't need them to (and vice versa), he/she may be able to time medication to be synchronized with your body's natural clock. Due to our circadian rhythm, certain conditions are worse at specific times of the day.

**Six o'clock a.m. to noon** — conditions you are most likely to have problems with, on awakening, include:

1. High blood pressure. Your BP rises rapidly the first two hours after waking. Your BP medication should be timed to coincide with this rise. As this is also the time of day that your pulse is the fastest, it is no surprise that you may suffer.

2. Heart attacks. The most common time of the day to incur a heart attack is 8 a.m., which is why I always set my alarm for

### DR. DAVE HEPBURN



8:27. This is also when angina is at its worst.

3. Nasal allergy symptoms. Those with seasonal allergies typically jolt the entire neighbourhood out of bed early in the morning as they sneeze the frontal lobes right out their nostrils. Take the antihistamine at night.

4. Honey I've got a migraine headache is a legitimate excuse... er complaint, if used in the morning when migraines usually occur.

5. Rheumatoid Arthritis pain. RA pain is worse in the a.m., therefore target this time by taking a long-acting smart bomb anti-inflammatory at night.

**Noon to 6 p.m.** is a good time to be alive as all systems work better

in the afternoon.

#### 6 p.m. to midnight:

1. Pain of osteoarthritis. After a day of wear and tear, the weight-bearing joints of OA begin to throb. Take the anti-inflammatory mid-afternoon.

2. Maximum stomach acid production is at 6 p.m. This is the optimal time to take your antacids.

3. Scabies itch. These little critters have their own clocks that wake them up as you start off to sleep. If your skin rash itches at night, it's scabies until proven otherwise.

#### Midnight to 6 a.m.

1. The night belongs to asthma. Asthma medication should be targeted to be effective at this time i.e. prednisone, if taken, should be taken at 1500 hours.

2. Ulcer crisis. Stomach ulcer pain worsens at night.

3. Transient total amnesia. Selective male memory loss occurs most often during the Stanley Cup playoffs.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: Acrylic bathtub/shower unit, \$120. Bathroom sink, \$20. 537-8718.

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AFTERNOON COFFEE special at Sweet Arts - Ginger Raisin Bread Pudding and Coffee - \$2.50 - with real whipped cream. Join us. 537-4205.

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## Trail, nature club schedule set

Following is the December schedule for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

**December 7:** Hikers explore old trails in Musgrave area, led by Bill Harrington. Carpool Centennial at 9:45 a.m. to meet Drummond at 10.

Walkers go to Merganser Pond and Ruckle Park with Tony Pedersen. Meet at Centennial at 10, or Potato House at 10:30.

Ramble will be led by Beth Ranney, leader's choice, Centennial at 10.

**December 14:** Annual Christmas lunch at Meaden Hall at 11:30. Tickets are \$12.50.

Purchase in advance at November 25 social night or from activity leader on Tuesday, November 30.

Before lunch, hikers will do a short mystery hike through wild

woods and streams. Meet at Portlock Park at 9:45.

Walkers meet at Meaden Hall at 10 and will walk Quebec Drive to Eagle Ridge led by Bud Williams.

Ramblers will meet at Meaden Hall at 10:15 for a walk in the area with Grace Barkes.

Please bring cheque for \$17 to renew memberships on December 14 at the Christmas lunch.

## Indonesian bicycle tour gets Friday showing

After four years and 95,000 kilometres on two wheels, Gordon Kuskey is back in British Columbia and ready to share his worldwide bicycle-tour experiences.

Kuskey will present slides and anecdotes from the Indonesian section of his tour (completed with wife Margaret) Friday at the Lions Club Hall at 7 p.m.

Admission for the Island Pathways-sponsored event is \$2 at the door.

### ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 115, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 11, 1999" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 4, 1999, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, 4703 Canal Road, North Pender Island, BC.

At the Public Hearing, the public, including all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the bylaw, shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw, at the above time and place.

Proposed Bylaw No. 115, cited as "North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw 103, 1996, Amendment No. 11, 1999".

In general terms, the proposed bylaw implements the "North Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 83, 1993". The purpose of the bylaw is to add agriculture as a permitted use in the Agricultural (AG) Zone, prohibit the use of boundary adjustments which would result in split-zoned lots and make minor text, numerical and grammatical amendments to the North Pender Island Land Use Bylaw, No. 103, 1996.

All persons concerned should inspect the proposed amendment bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how their lands may be affected by the proposed regulations.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and relevant background documents in respect of the proposed bylaw that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 17, 1999 up to and including Friday, December 3, 1999.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 3, 1999; and;

2. after 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 3, 1999, by delivery to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, December 4, 1999 until the close of the hearing.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, North Pender Island Planner, at (250) 405-5151, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Linda Prowse  
Deputy Secretary

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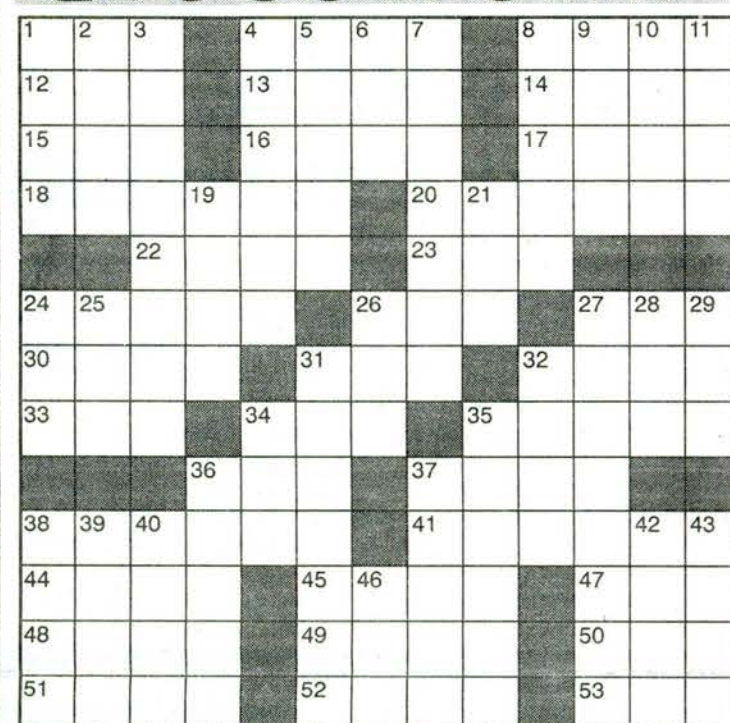
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Answers on pg 11

## Driftwood Crossword



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1. Big shot: abbr.
4. Salad variety
8. Welt creator
12. Knot-tying phrase
13. As Good \_\_\_\_\_ Gets (Hunt film) (2 wds.)
14. Division word
15. Tippler
16. Unification Church, e.g.
17. Catch
18. "Northern Exposure" setting
20. Enrolls
22. "To \_\_\_\_\_ The Truth"
23. Pas' partners
24. Witch
26. Police alert: abbr.
27. 1/12 of a gross: abbr.
30. Varicolored
31. \_\_\_\_\_ Not For Me
32. French export
33. Mornings: abbr.
34. Sign of a happy pup
35. Raphaelle or Rembrandt of the art world
36. Corn on the \_\_\_\_\_
37. Actor Mullavey
38. Designer Laura
41. Brokerage house employee
44. Roller coaster exclamation
45. Sought reparations
47. Female bleater
48. Sound in a Tarzan film
49. Got it!
50. \_\_\_\_\_-speed bike
51. Warns of the Roses house
52. Scads
53. B'way sellout sign

### DOWN

1. Passport stamp
2. Graven image
3. Meat and \_\_\_\_\_
4. Football or fishing term
5. Regular's order, with "the"
6. It's nothing
7. Venture
8. Tips
9. Actress Archer
10. Leading performer
11. Doesn't share, slangily
19. "\_\_\_\_\_ Me No Flowers"
21. Capture
24. Auditor's initials
25. Basketball net holder
26. Summer mo.
27. Crook traps
28. Linseed, e.g.
29. End of a series
31. Tend young ones
32. Existed
34. Affliction
35. Mrs. Grundy and her ilk
36. Hotel desk employee
37. Al or Dallas
38. Wrong
39. Scram!
40. Perceive, in a way
42. Oversized pitcher
43. Nevada gambling town
46. Servicemen's gp.

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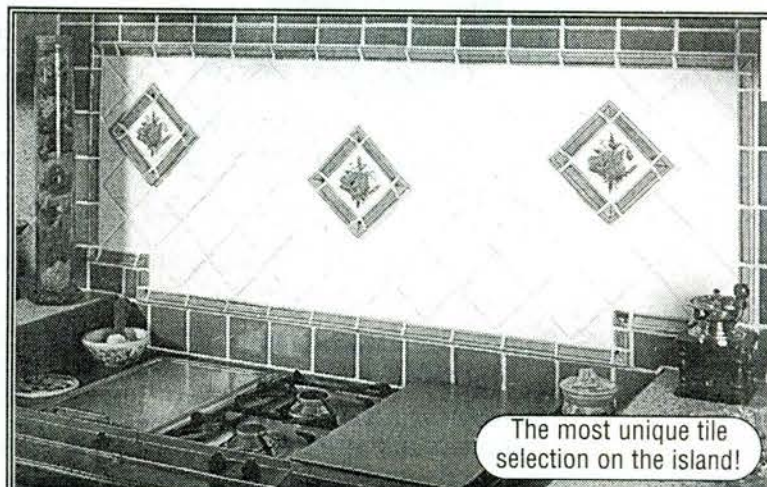
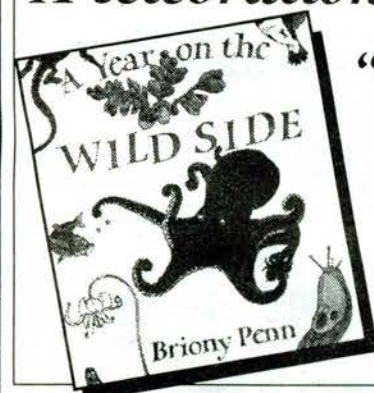
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## Family place needs winter clothing, amazed at generosity

It's the wrong time of year for Family Place visitors to find the clothing exchange cupboard bare.

Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad said Monday that several parents have come to the centre behind Community Services looking for winter clothes for their young children in recent weeks, only to find almost nothing suitable there.

One local business has come to the rescue, however.

Salt Spring Drycleaners on Hereford Avenue has offered to accept donated coats and snowsuits in sizes two through 10, and will dryclean them for free before giving them to Family Place.

Flakstad said she was once again amazed by the generosity shown.

"It seems like whatever support I ask for (for Family Place), I get."

Winter pants, boots, long-sleeved shirts and turtlenecks to fit children aged six and under can be donated at Family Place.

"There's a lot of new young families on the island," she observed.

Vouchers for the Christmas hampers distributed by Community Services are also available at Family Place.

Community support was also demonstrated recently when Flakstad received \$45 donations from church and service groups she approached to help subsidize a Caught in the Middle workshop to help families experiencing separation or divorce.

She said the generosity now means both spouses in all participating families will be able to take the workshop.

In other Family Place news, its annual Christmas party is set for Monday, December 13 from 9:30 to noon.

Flakstad also reported that a new literacy group may be formed on the island as a result of literacy workshops which Family Place sponsored earlier this month.

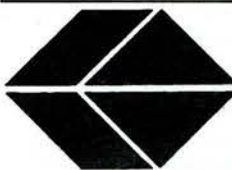
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