

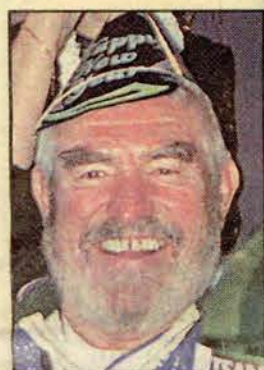
Driftwood Gulf Islands



Wedding production at ArtSpring

Marnee Bellavance and Lee Beauvais tied the knot in a unique ceremony at the arts centre.

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Goodbye '99, hello to the year 2000

Salt Spring celebrated New Year's Eve in style at several island venues. Photographs tell the story.

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Weather

A few sunny breaks today (Wednesday) should turn to solid rain for the rest of the week. Highs up to 8 C. (Friday), lows to 1C. (today).

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NEW YEAR'S BASH: Party-goers at Moby's Pub in Ganges enjoy music, food and dance under a ceiling of balloons as 1999 disappears into the history books and the year 2000

stretches before us. Salt Spring Islanders celebrated at several different venues Friday night. See additional photographs on Page 15.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Early-morning action is anti-loggers' first blast

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

The standoff between Texada Land Corporation and Salt Spring anti-logging activists is about to reach its first flash point.

Faced with a Direct Action Committee blockade of its south-end logging operations early this morning (Wednesday), Texada officials said they would be surprised if extensive civil disobedience actually happened.

"I would be absolutely stunned if they did something so short-sighted. But if that's the course they choose to take, then we are prepared for it," director Derek Trethewey said Monday. "They cannot stop the logging so it would only

be a temporary hassle."

On-island operations manager Brent Kapler said he had no plan to deal with a possible blockade because "I can't see it happening. But if it does, we'll have to play it by ear."

The goal of the committee's protest is simply to make a point, not break the law, said organizer Robert Osborne.

"We plan on blocking one truck for the time it takes for an official, probably a policeman, to ask us to leave," Osborne said. "It is a message to (Texada's) owners and the provincial government that we could stop the clear-cutting."

Local RCMP sergeant Paul Darbyshire said he plans to attend the 8 a.m.

protest but will have a low-key presence.

"We will just stand by and keep the peace," Darbyshire said.

Most citizens groups facing off with Texada have never questioned the right of the company to log their land. Their biggest concerns are about the rate of harvest and the timing.

"We just want them to slow, or delay, so we have time to prioritize and appraisal parcels that could be purchased," said Gary Holman, director of the South and West Conservation Partnership.

Holman said he believed that local fundraising has reached close to \$10,000 in cash and pledges. A large

TEXADA 4

Astrologer sees year of transformation

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

For Salt Spring residents, the new year will be one of transformation in which the island's "mothering energy" will be used extensively, according to local astrologer Bryan Gray.

It will be a time for re-creation, both in the artistic realm and in the family structure, said Gray. Harmony will mean an acceptance of the new in both.

Gray said people will be exploring what their gifts are and will want to change their creative expression, often opting for larger or more dramatic projects. For example, someone who might have been making teacups will begin to create huge Roman style pots. This will be the Taurus influence.

(The island's fixed astrological signs are Leo, Aquarius, Scorpio and Taurus, he said.)

The Leo affect on the island will encourage people to market their creativity in new ways as well, Gray said. He pointed out how the alternative Salt Spring Hours barter system is an example of re-structure in the economic realm.

In the family unit, an exploration of how to re-define the family will continue on the island. Those who want

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99 take the Polar Bear plunge New Year's Day

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Maybe it was a need to chill off from weeks of millennium fever, or confusion caused by a blazing January sun, but whatever the reason, more people than ever transformed their thin epidermis into insulating white fur for the 21st annual Vesuvius Beach Polar Bear Swim Saturday.

There was at least 99 of them — or at least 98 registered on the list kept by Alice Richards and myself, and I later found one more not on the list. That was Marc Minvielle, who earned one of three prizes for appearing to have the most fun in the water.

The other two were Brettney Savin and, we suspect, someone in Rick MacKinnon's family who gave

the prize ticket to Rick. Yes, that was Rick disguised grotesquely as "the fat bastard" from the movie The Spy Who Shagged Me.

At the other end of the spectrum, judge Susan Lundy found the three faces of David Nix, Marlene Luinstra and Emma Webber exhibiting somewhat tortured looks as they made their fast exits.

I know how it is — you really

want to be able to stay in that water for more than a few seconds — but your wise brain is in charge and it's telling the rest of you to get the heck out of there fast.

But I received a refreshing perspective on the whole business this year. If you think it takes lots of chutzpah to run into 4 degree C. ocean water, you should try being

POLAR BEAR SWIM 4

Arts council to meet on Galiano

There will be a meeting of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) next week but it won't be the one members from Salt Spring requested.

The GICAC board has instead called a meeting to vote on the society's dissolution into two entities — the Salt Spring Arts Council and Trincomali Arts Council — and the dispersal of assets between the two new groups. It is set for South Galiano Hall at 6:30 p.m. on January 11.

The Concerned Members of the GICAC committee is hoping as many Salt Spring GICAC members as possible can make it to the meeting on Galiano.

"We need a strong show of sup-

port and to show Outer Islanders that we are concerned," said committee member Marlene Smith.

The board has decided to go ahead with a meeting despite the Registrar of Societies John Powell advising the board to deal with members' concerns such as bylaw changes made without knowledge of the membership.

Smith and committee member Judith Borbas said Salt Spring GICAC members will be called to arrange carpooling for Tuesday's meeting.

The schedule is to meet at 3:20 p.m. in the parking lot behind 133 McPhillips Avenue, with the carpooling vehicles (ideally those with five or more seatbelts) head-

ing to the ferry at 3:30.

Foot passengers should be dropped off at the ferry at 3:45, while everyone will meet at the front lounge of the ferry at 4:15 where they can be brought "up-to-speed" on recent developments.

A potluck supper will be held on the ferry at 5 p.m. The ferry is due to arrive at 6:05 p.m.

Because the return ferry trip leaves Galiano at 8:35 p.m., meeting time will be limited.

GICAC members not receiving a phone call from the committee should call either Borbas, Smith, April Curtis or Iltyd Perkins. Judy Weeden is in charge of the potluck.

Salt Spring's firefighters had a calm New Year's period with only one small car accident and a burning complaint to deal with.

New Year's Eve the department attended an accident on Cusheon

FIRE CALLS

Lake Road and on Sunday dealt with an open fire on Vesuvius Bay

Road that contained illegal materials, such as carpets and chemicals.

Members also stood by at the New Year's Day Polar Bear Swim which took place at Vesuvius Beach.

Hostel seeks rezoning

Cusheon Lake Road's youth hostel will get a public hearing to decide whether the property should be rezoned from Rural to Tourist Hostel January 12 at the Lion Club's Hart Bradley Memorial Hall.

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the hall on Bonnet Avenue.

Any members of the public who feel their interests would be affected by the rezoning should attend.

Copies of the amendment are available at the Islands Trust office in Grace Point Square.

RCMP REPORT

Salt Spring RCMP had their own New Year's celebration with a very quiet weekend.

The local detachment received only two calls New Year's Eve.

But the police have also noted a rise in B&Es in the south end during the past month, particularly in unoccupied buildings.

As a result they are reminding residents to make sure doors and windows are locked, to record serial numbers on valuable items and to report any unusual events in their neighbourhoods.

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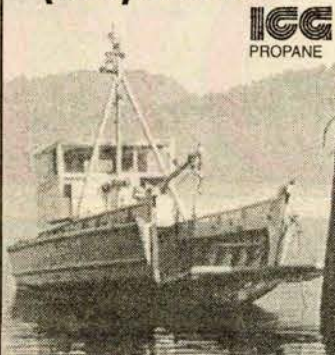
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Future shock

Catherine Lily-Hooper looks into her crystal ball at the Seers Gala held last Thursday and Friday at Treasured Spirit in Ganges. Salt Spring "seers" conducted almost 100 readings in the two days before the new year.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

PREDICTIONS

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to be the traditional mother or father within the family or in community leadership roles will find that it does not work. Re-creation is necessary.

People will want to unplug themselves from technology, said Gray. Those who are addicted to new technology will want to step back from it and relate to it more as a tool than a lifestyle.

There will be lots of surprises because of the Scorpio influence, according to Gray, and people will be "unmasked" or exposed for who they really are.

With all these changes occurring, Gray said acceptance of this re-creation will be key for islanders to live in harmony with ourselves and each other.

"We must remember what we think of someone is essentially none of our business," Gray said. "And we must remember that we create our own reality."

First baby born Tuesday

It was triple firsts for a Salt Spring couple and local midwife when the island's first baby of the millennium arrived at 12:21 p.m. January 4.

New parents Bill and Schuyler Matthews were drinking champagne with midwives Julia Atkins and Maggie Ramsey, and celebrating the birth of "a beautiful, healthy baby girl" as the Driftwood went to press Tuesday.

The new baby had yet to be

weighed, Ramsey said.

In addition to being the first baby of the year born on Salt Spring, and the first child of the Matthews, the event marked Atkins' first delivery as a legal midwife. Atkins received her official papers less than three hours before the baby was born — at approximately 9:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Watch for a photograph and more information in next week's Driftwood.

In the leaves for Salt Spring

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Tanya Lester and I are at Treasured Spirit talking about predictions for the new year.

Susan Cassidy and Catherine Lily-Hooper are busy preparing for the shop's Millennium Eve Seers' Gala, making festive party hats and testing out the warm cranberry juice they hope to serve at the shop's two-day, year-end event.

Everyone's vision is beamed on the future as Lester tells me about astrologer Bryan Gray's reading for Salt Spring. (See related story.)

Suddenly she says, "Should I do a teacup reading for Salt Spring?"

Why not, we agree.

She fixes herself another cup of tea, and when it's finished she inverts the cup onto the saucer, turns it the requisite three times and, with her left hand on the cup, meditates on our island home for about a minute.

With characteristic openness, Lester speculates she might be going out on a limb here: this is her first reading of a place rather than a person.

But when she peers at the leaves, there's no doubt that what she sees relates to Salt Spring.

Lester describes new or changed buildings, a healthy year for established businesses and continuing conflict surrounding the Texada Land Corporation.

The first thing Lester sees is a new castle-like structure — or at least a stone building — "that almost has a feeling of a monastery." It appears to be set in the Mount Maxwell area.

The image is "as positive as the stone it's built out of," she says.

Her focus then shifts to downtown Ganges, where she sees some cosmetic changes to Thrifty's and the nearby area, including some different landscaping, and a new car dealer or car rental outlet.

She also sees more changes to the Ganges Village Market centre and that end of town.

A seniors housing complex will get the green light, Lester says, although it might not be constructed on the property first imagined.

A new dock — or maybe an old one that falls apart and needs rebuilding — gleams from the water. It could be a private or a public structure. She also feels that if structural problems with a dock are suspected by anyone, the owners would be advised to get on with fixing them.

Lester sees only one specific tragedy: a workplace injury or possible work-related death.

Salt Spring Islanders "who know how to do things the right way" in running a business will make a fair bit of money this year,

she predicts. "For established businesses on this island, it will be a good year."

Some of that money could be made from involvement in foreign or off-island ventures. People thinking of investing in new projects should look to Vancouver Island north of Victoria, not the province's capital city or Vancouver.

I'm interested in how the Texada lands saga might unfold, so she looks for the answer in the cup.

"For the next six months, it will

be like spinning wheels as far as what the environmentalists want," she says. "They will feel like there is nobody listening."

After the first six months, Texada may try to develop some of the lands, but will run into hassles with bylaws and regulations.

Overall, Lester has a solid sense of "people in groups" on Salt Spring being active and involved their community. She also sees joining groups as providing a measure of security for people in an uncertain time.



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TEXADA: Code of principles

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donation is expected to be announced Thursday evening during a regular opposition-group meeting at Fulford Hall.

Company officials insist they are sticking to a public code of principles developed in conjunction with local environmental groups and are therefore taking "the most responsible path available for a harvesting operation."

In early December the company hired Salt Spring forester Terry Gordon in response to community demand for tighter monitoring of logging on Mount Tuam.

Gordon works with Texada's forestry consultant Julian Dunster.

"I was hired to delineate sensitive ecosystems, such as wildlife trees and old-growth, and to help maintain visual esthetics so that (Texada) could stay within their code of principles," he said.

"As far as I can see they are doing everything they said they would."

Gordon is bound by a non-disclosure clause as part of his contract, which means that he must vet all sensitive information with company executives before releasing it to the public.

"I have to walk my own line of ethics, and it's a bit of a balancing act, obviously. But it was (director) Derek Trethewey who called me and asked what could be done to help solve local concerns," Gordon said. "In all the work I've done so far, none has been overruled."

Cutting was set to resume Tuesday after a holiday break from December 22, according to

Dunster. Kapler said he thought the daily take was between three and five acres, up slightly from the amount logged when the operation commenced in early November.

Logging restarted on Mount Tuam but not Mount Maxwell as many feared.

"There was talk of going to Maxwell, but I'm pretty sure it has been deferred until we talk with the watershed people," Dunster said.

Company officials have recently held talks with North Salt Spring Waterworks about the effects of logging on the north side of Burgoyne Bay.

"We've done some surveying of things like creeks but basically we talked to them about their concerns for the area, so we're doing some more investigation," said Kapler.

The company is also paying for a computer model of what the area's views will look like after logging is complete, a plan which came out of earlier meetings with the Islands Trust.

While the most polarized opposition to Texada expresses a zero tolerance to logging, forester Gordon believes that situation could be much worse than it is now.

"I managed the land for the previous owners, who were German aristocrats, in the early 1990s and it is ironic that most people don't know that they were looking seriously at developing the area since 1990," he said.

"It's not like this type of thing wasn't ever going to happen but at least (Texada) has given the public



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: These aerial photographs of sections of logged land on Mount Tuam

were taken with the help of Salt Spring helicopter pilot Don Arney.

Photos by Susan Lundy

all sorts of access that the Germans didn't.

"These new owners have made a substantial investment and they know if they harvest too much that'll hurt the value of the land. If they aren't allowed a reasonable return they could be pushed into the type of land auction that (continues to) screw up Galiano."

Land formerly owned by Macmillan-Bloedel on Galiano has been extensively clear-cut during the past 10 years as owners try to realize a return from properties denied development potential.

Regulations for logging on private land will not be introduced until April but will need a one-year phase-in before they have any teeth, Gordon explained.



POLAR BEAR SWIM

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one of the judges for swim prize categories. One hundred bodies may have made contact with Vesuvius Bay waters on Saturday, but most of them weren't in there long. They seemed to pop and disappear like bubbles on the shore.

I literally caught James Williams and Willy Egeland for winners of the swimmers aged 13-17 category just before they were gone from my sight forever.

Costume judge Tony Richards combed the beach after the swim looking for young Elizabeth Woods, one of her family's Texada Tick species who won third place. Woods' mom Joan Buchanan won best costume prize; while Angela Moseley was second and Tracy Gillender third.

Other children's costume winners were Katy Haydon (first) and Justine Watkins in second place.

Doug and Diana Mitchell awarded Sarah Proctor and Sam Rowlandson-O'Hara the best under-12 swimmer awards, with five-year-old Rowlandson-O'Hara also registering as the youngest swimmer.

Swimmer of most advanced years was Nancy Holcroft, who at 76 was taking her third swim. We laughed as she described arriving half an hour late to her first swim several years ago because (as she recalls) the Driftwood published the incorrect time.

Judge Barb McCully kept her eyes peeled for the male and female who swam the farthest out — young Brian Crowe and swim veteran Nancy Wigen.

It was up to Diane Tremblay to determine who would be the first to completely submerge his or her body. Since Joe Akerman couldn't even wait for the official count-down to finish before making a swim-racer's dive, that one was

easy. Possibly more difficult was finding the first person out — that's the toughest competition of the day!

For me the real heart of this event is its pure sense of jubilation; the wall-to-wall smiles I see on the beach; the combination of determination, spontaneity and silliness; and the overwhelming support the landlubbers give to screaming plungers.

Some people might remember (but probably not since it wasn't an error) how five years ago I wrote this story from the point of view of a nervous first-time participant, only to discover it was a not-so-cold thrill I highly recommend.

Unfortunately, I had to forego my annual plunge this year for a higher calling. A few days before Christmas Tony Richards said there was no one to organize the annual swim this year and it might not happen. Taking advantage of my known attachment to this event he asked if I would take it on.

"All you have to do is get an MC and arrange the music. Janet Stepaniuk will get the prizes and John Cade is organizing the pancake breakfast."

No problem, I thought. Then "the file" arrived . . .

The MC and music were the easy part. Shilo Zylbergold proved a fantastic choice, and Tim O'Connor and John Dolman of Island Star Video were more than willing to donate their time and the audio equipment. Stepaniuk collected a bundle of great prizes from Salt Spring's generous business community.

Cade and his crew of volunteers served 65 breakfasts within 100 minutes at the Beachcomber Motel, and everything else fell into place — especially the weather — let's hope it's an auspicious start to the year.

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Y2K Bug passes into history books, or has it?

The digital camera at the Driftwood recorded New Year's pictures with a date of January 1, 1904, and weekly horoscopes came in slugged 1959.

These types of software-application errors were about as bad as it got on Salt Spring as the feared Y2K computer scenario passed into history with a wink and a nod.

Salt Spring's essential services reported not even one glitch through the holiday weekend.

"We had lots of contingency plans because I like to be prepared but everything worked just fine," said fire chief Dave Enfield.

At Lady Minto Hospital there were "absolutely no problems," according to administrative assistant Diane Hayes.

Not even B.C. Ferries had one malfunction that could be traced to the Millennium Bug.

Computer experts at Imagen and Tribal Drum called it a non-event.

"We had a whole bunch of paranoid people call in December 30 worried about what might happen, but once New Years passed there

wasn't anything related to Y2K," said Imagen's Lee Beauvais.

"The only problems were in the outside world."

And there were precious few of those: a few electrical shutoffs in the U.S. and South Korea, some elevators that wouldn't work in India and some misguided computerized maps in Japanese taxis.

The most consistent glitch appeared to be incorrect dates on legal notices.

But experts are warning that only about one-fifth of anticipated problems would have occurred as computer digits rolled over to 00 from 99.

Expectations are that the world's supply chain could suffer as integrated circuits in developing countries suffer minor breakdowns.

But there is almost no chance that daily life will be disrupted, according to Canada's federal information service.

The new word is — watch out for February 29, the leap-year day, or October 10, the year's first eight-digit reading.

Abused dog 'Rambo' may land on Salt Spring

A Salt Spring family and at least 14 Vancouver Island families are lining up to adopt Rambo, a five-month-old puppy that was beaten and buried alive before being rescued Sunday by RCMP.

The injured Husky-German Shepherd cross was discovered just before noon when the manager of a trailer park in Langford watched a resident bury the animal.

Rambo is recuperating at Victoria's Juan de Fuca Veterinary Clinic and it will be several weeks before any adoption will be completed by the local SPCA.

"We've had a dozen or so inquiries in our file, and one from Salt Spring I heard, but we're waiting until the doctor tells us the dog will survive before we start processing them," said the SPCA's Doug Blayney.

"We try to change municipalities for all animals adopted so there is less chance the previous owner will find them. But the main thing is to find the animal a better home."

Adoption applications are being accepted by both the vet clinic (478-0422) and the SPCA (385-6521).

Vet John Basterfield told the Times Colonist Rambo was making steady improvement and that he will be able to be socialized once recovered from injuries.

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Just watching

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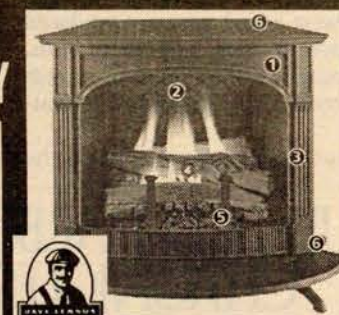
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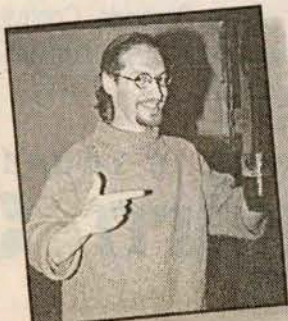
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The joy, the pain, the glory — raising chickens on Salt Spring

The writer Logan Smith is credited with saying there are three stages everybody passes through: falling in love, wanting to start a magazine and thinking they can earn a living keeping chickens.

(I have added one more illusion to Smith's list: thinking one can make a living staying home and writing while raising children on the side, but that's another story.)

We started keeping chickens for all the usual reasons. We were intrigued with the idea of being even slightly self-sufficient; we especially liked knowing the eggs we were eating were not produced by overcrowded, half-crazed birds, repositories of antibiotics, growth hormones and god-knows-what-all.

But mainly we just liked the

occurred just recently when one of our now-almost-fully-grown hens flew right through the 27 x 48-inch glass window of the coop. When the sun is at a certain angle, it looks like there is no glass in the window, and I guess that's what one of the birds thought. It cost \$37 plus change for a new piece of glass (the window has since been covered with screen) and after I replaced it I went out and had a long talk with those birds.

"All right," I said. "Which one of you turkeys flew through that glass?"

(They all look exactly alike and do not have identifying leg bands.) "Turkeys? Turkeys? We aren't turkeys — we're chickens," I could almost hear them saying as they

clucked and cooed and generally tried to apologize for



Author Roger Brunt with Barred Rock hen.

the mess.

In Gail Dameron's Guide to Raising Chickens she writes that one of the reasons people keep chickens is so that when the world's fragile food distribution system breaks down they will be able to continue to enjoy eggs and meat from their own birds, at least until their flocks are decimated by marauding hordes pouring out of the cities.

The reason I report this is because I am writing this column

just days away from the new millennium, with all its forecast calamity.

Let them come, I think to myself as I watch my hens companionably pecking and scratching in the tall grass alongside the fence line.

Let those poor benighted city dwellers come. They can line up near the nest boxes at the rear of the coop and wait their turn. It will be one egg-for-them, one for me; one egg-for-them, one-for...

FULFORD HARBOUR CHRONICLES

WITH ROGER BRUNT



idea of having a few hens pecking and scratching in the yard.

It was symbolic of all that we believed in when we began planning our move to Salt Spring.

It wasn't easy deciding which breed of chicken we would raise. I had seen Jim Sutherland's beautiful Araucana rooster John Keates, the magnificent bird that in due course found its way to Dave Harris' Fulford-Ganges Road farm. That handsome bird convinced me that Araucanas were the breed for me; when Jim told me his Araucana hens laid turquoise-coloured eggs, I was doubly certain they were the breed I wanted.

But the kids decided on six Barred Rock hens, and I wasn't unhappy about their choice either.

According to my chicken books, the American Poultry Association recognizes 176 distinct varieties of large chickens and over 200 varieties of bantams. But more than 95 per cent of the millions of chickens in North America are hybrids.

White Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns, the two pure breeds most important to the egg and poultry industry, account for less than three per cent, the rest are all cross breeds. The remaining hundreds of pure breeds make up only one-to-three per cent of the total chicken population. The idea of helping preserve a classic old breed like the Barred Rock was very appealing.

In the Harrowsmith Country Reader it says that E.B. Whyte's basic rule for keeping chickens is not to try to convey your enthusiasm for them to anyone else. The man who reported that, Jake Chapline, says he doesn't follow Whyte's advice, and neither do I.

I find keeping chickens not only deeply satisfying (for all the reasons stated above) but also very interesting, and we are learning as we go.

We started off with six chicks bought at Foxglove, and the fact that we still have six chickens, now almost grown, is a source of some surprise.

Five cats and a puppy in our household is reason enough for wonder, not withstanding a healthy population of raccoons, crows, ravens, buzzards, hawks, owls and eagles, and accidents like the chicks flying up into the netting over their outside run whenever the shadow of a falling leaf flickered across their pen.

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During this time, the *Bowen Queen* will replace the *Queen of Cumberland* and the *Tachek* will replace the *Bowen Queen* on our Swartz Bay-Southern Gulf Islands routes.

Because the *Tachek* is smaller and slower than the *Bowen Queen*, temporary schedule changes are required for all Swartz Bay-Southern Gulf Islands routes (except the Fulford Harbour service). Please check with our local terminal staff, view the Southern Gulf Islands schedules on our Web site at www.bcferrries.com, or call 1-888-BC FERRY for more information.

Note that reduced parking rates will be available at Swartz Bay from Monday morning to Friday noon for customers wishing to travel as foot passengers on either the *Bowen Queen* or the *Tachek*.

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Work will be conducted on woodpoles in the surrounding areas of Galiano Island, Pender Island, Salt Spring Island, Duncan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Port Alberni, Denman Island, Hornby Island, Courtenay and Campbell River, from approximately April 1, 2000 to December 31, 2002. A copy of the permit application and maps of the treatment areas may be viewed at BC Hydro's Ganges office on Salt Spring, Duncan, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Port Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River District offices. For any additional information, contact R.D. Read at (250) 755-4741.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Control Program 2080A Labieux Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9T 6J9 within 30 days of the publication of this notice.

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Property assessments mailed out this week

Gulf Islands property owners will see a slight change in valuations when they receive notices from B.C. Assessment within the next 10 days.

Some values have increased slightly for the area's 12,000 single-family dwellings, while some have dropped, depending on the market valuation last July 1.

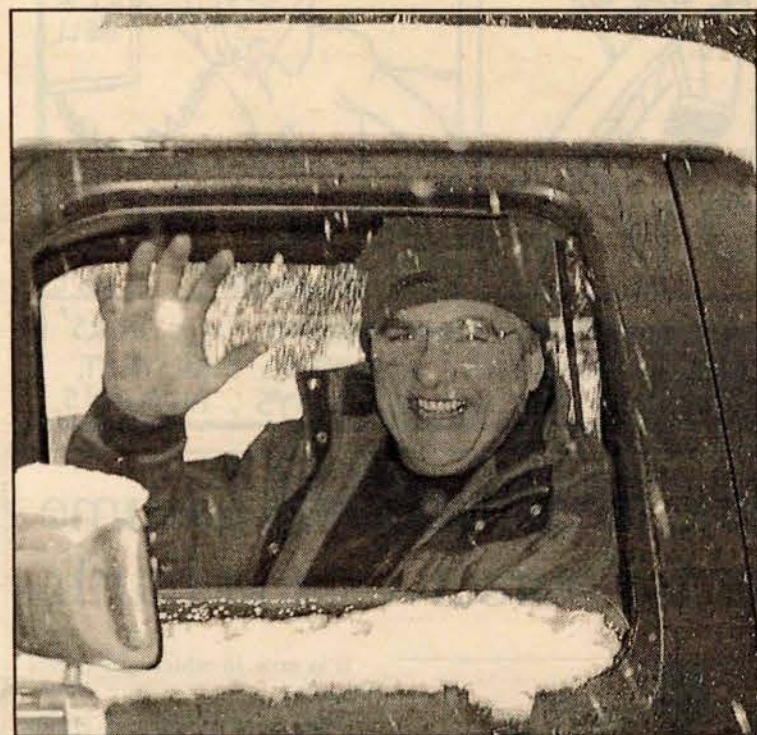
On Salt Spring, average waterfront values have remained steady at \$428,000 while non-waterfront ones have dropped from \$182,400 to \$179,200.

Assessments are used to determine property taxes.

The biggest increase is in waterfront properties on North and South Pender islands, which has grown from \$254,700 to \$294,000.

Anyone not agreeing with their assessments must appeal to B.C. Assessment before January 31.

Contact Dave Hitchcock at (250) 479-7131 or fax, 479-1849.



Winter wonderland

Gene Bellavance, left, and a group of children check out the snowfall which covered areas at higher levels on Salt Spring Monday.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

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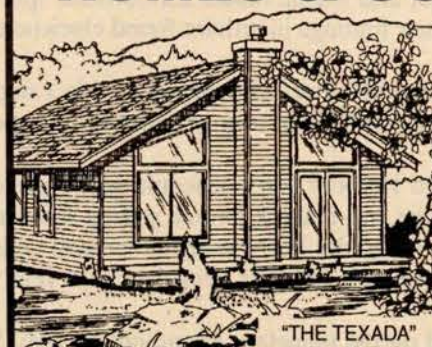
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Count the wings and divide by 2

Salt Spring's annual bird count is set for Sunday, and mild weather could deliver a tally higher than last year's 22,916.

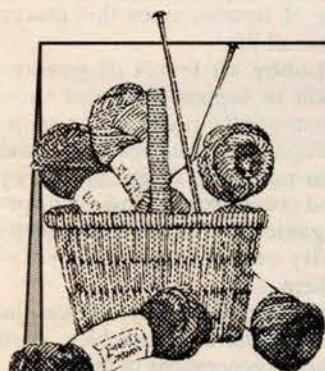
Organizer Nancy Braithwaite said the number of volunteers out beating the bushes will vary depending on the weather and that results should be finalized within a couple of weeks.

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Predictions for a new year

Armageddon has been postponed, Y2K eradicated and the terrorists disarmed. Those are the conclusions to be drawn following the turning of the calendar at midnight on Friday.

There are other conclusions: the world likes a party. For anyone who celebrated the dawn of the year 2000 by watching events unfold on the television, it was a spectacular party indeed.

And a heartwarming one as well, as billions of people around the world — whether they live by the Christian calendar or not — joined in an international celebration of the passing of a millennium.

No one predicted such a huge outpouring of warmth and good cheer. Instead, the predictions had more to do with computer problems and terrorist threats.

But predictions of all types are big at this time of year.

The beginning of a new year offers us a clean slate of possibility — anything could happen and the temptation to guess the year's coming events is too strong to resist.

We turned to an astrologer and teacup reader for "official" predictions and documented their findings in articles found elsewhere in this paper.

But members of the Driftwood editorial board just couldn't stop themselves from coming up with their own predictions for the new year:

- The Swartz Bay-Fulford Harbour ferry schedule will change four times this year. Someone will make a fortune selling stylized copies of the correct ferry schedule. Ferry schedule-related calls to the crisis line will increase by 300 per cent over last year's already-high tallies.

- The world will not end on the planetary alignment on May 5 despite dire predictions from some people in the United States and parts of Fulford.

- The provincial government will extend its anti-smoking efforts by denying people who smoke access to hospital facilities. Most people will support the new policy.

- Someone from the north of Salt Spring will purchase a Westfalia; someone in the south will buy a 1970s Volkswagen van.

- With sightings of cougars and bears becoming passe, four people will swear they have seen a Salt Spring sasquatch in the woods around their property. Foot moldings will be made and CHEK-TV will be over in a flash.

- Forest-plot owners in the north half of Galiano Island will decide to separate from the south by a sovereignty-association vote. But the vote will be defeated when ferries bringing non-resident voters to the island are cancelled as a cost-saving measure by the ferry corporation.

- Fearing controversy, writer John Pottinger will bow to public pressure and change his name to "Pottingham."

- Gulf Islands Secondary will shut down as the school board decides to deal with controversy over school start and end times by sending all Salt Spring high school children to Outer Islands schools. This will also prevent closure of Saturna's school.

- A group on Salt Spring will threaten to sue the Islands Trust when trustees propose a bylaw requiring that all rental accommodations be registered. The opponents will claim that registration will mean they have to pay taxes and must therefore raise prices to remain competitive.

- A pothole will swallow a JJM Maintenance road worker; the Stingrays swim team will recommend the pothole be transformed into a diving pool.

- A muffler will fall off a car on Stewart Road, sparking a huge fight among owners of vehicles with missing exhaust systems.

- An increase in Lotto machines on Salt Spring will up the number of gambling addicts on the island. A viciously-debated casino proposal will follow.

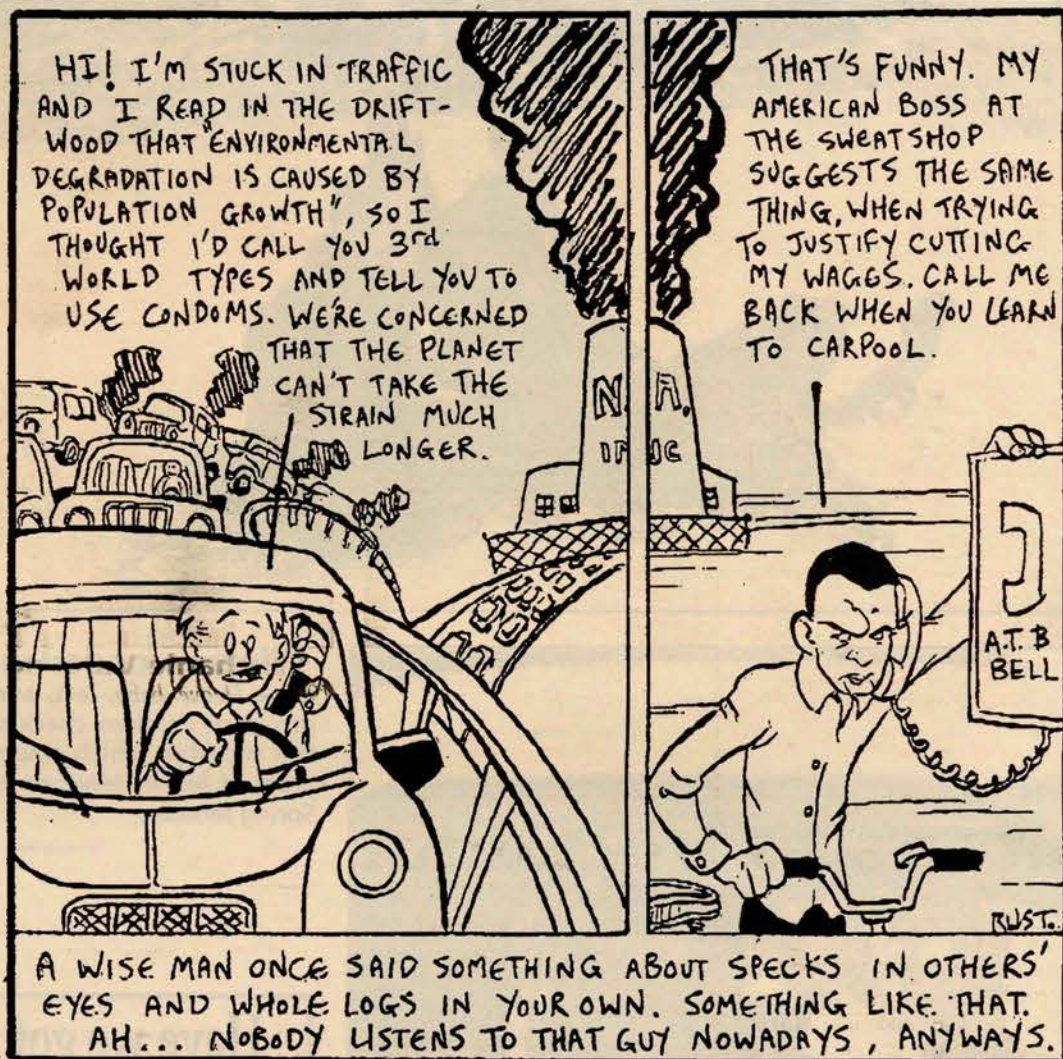
- B.C. Ferries will finally admit it's time to fix the Skeena Queen when all four of the vessel's engines die at the same time at the mouth of Fulford Harbour.

- Someone will create a new curse word to describe B.C. Ferries service in the Gulf Islands.

- Gordon Wilson will drop the ferry portfolio and a new guy will come in who will look at the financial mess the corp is in and request an audit, which will take six months.

- The Driftwood will make someone mad enough to cancel his or her subscription.

And editorial writers will refuse to make any more predictions for at least another year.



Now is the time to collectively assume responsibility for ourselves and Earth

By MICHAEL NICKELS

High above from celestial reaches our planet Earth spins perfectly balanced, rotating like a jewel top, emerald, turquoise and deep-toned blues blending with all the colours of the continents.

This is life, our life and the only habitable life anywhere that we know of, right here on this very special place that's called home — Earth.

On this New Year's Day morning 2000, as the sun comes up and over our horizon wherever we may be on this planet, let's take a moment and hold that moment for as long as possible to reflect upon the Earth, this home of ours and the people with whom we share it.

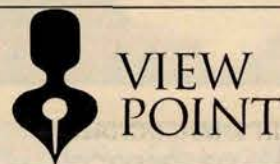
In this moment of reflection, let's take a very careful look at the Earth as we know it and how we have become lethargically accustomed to mistreating the intricate web of life: the anger that drives aggressive wars, prejudices and discontents with others but more directly with ourselves; the cruelty and arrogance that we use to dominate and abuse the animal kingdom; the absolute disrespect of mistreating the very essence of nature, the skeleton which supports all life — the forests, the rivers, lakes, seas and oceans.

This is life and without it we have nothing.

By now we have all heard that things are going wrong, very wrong and if we continue we will kill all life as we know it.

Governments and their elected politicians have met at several large, well-publicized and extremely expensive meetings in Montreal, Rio de Janeiro and at Kyoto in Japan for "Earth summits" to discuss the degradation of the environment.

In spite of these well-intentioned meetings and their good-intentioned ideas and goals, the degradation continues and in fact worsens daily as there are an approximate additional million people joining us here every day.



"This is life, our life and the only habitable life anywhere that we know of, right here on this very special place that's called home — Earth."

It is now in which our choice lies.

This is a choice that all people can be involved in. We must realize that each and every one of us is responsible for the state of our currently sick, dying and warring

world.

On January 1, 2000, as on every day thereafter, let's make the effort to say hello and smile at and within ourselves, our friends and our foes, embrace them and laugh together and see together how each one of us singularly and collectively can do our part in reducing our needs, helping each other and caring for the lungs of our earth: the air, the water and the forests.

Use everything resourcefully and involve yourself as much as you can through donations of time and energy to plant trees everywhere, to help in cleaning up a river or any body of water and to prevent further polluting of water.

Stop the burning of plastics, chemicals, unrecycled waste and unnecessary slash, and the burning of forests, since this makes toxic all life.

Lobby all levels of government to support the most environmentally progressive technologies to create renewable and non-polluting forms of energy and resources, and support organic farming of non-genetically engineered food everywhere.

This is our chance to collectively assume the responsibility that we all have to ourselves, to all people here today and all generations of the future.

We must treat all life with the greatest respect so that thousands of years from now life can reflect back to January 1, 2000 and say that was the day when life on earth changed for the best.

Happy New Year to our planet Earth!

The writer, who owns Seven Ravens Farm on Salt Spring Island, sent this piece from Australia on New Year's Day.

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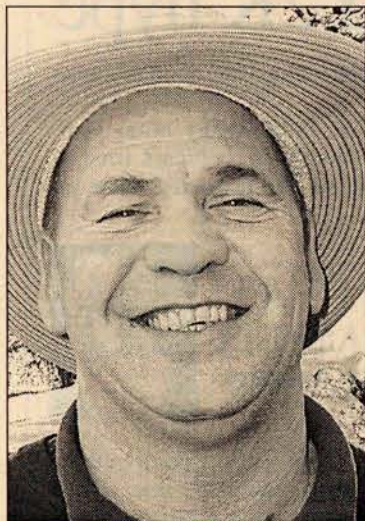
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We asked: What will you leave behind in 1999 and gain in 2000?



John Cade

Leave behind my debt and gain wealth.



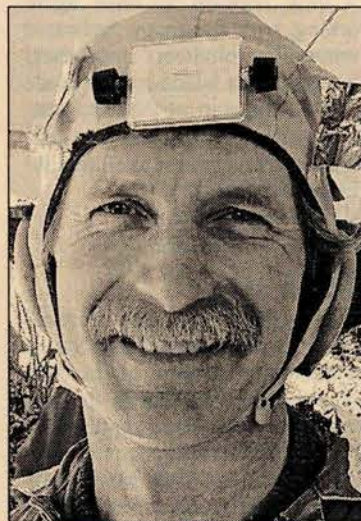
Susan Cassidy

Leave behind emotional garbage and gain love.



Stephanie Voldeng

1999 — leave behind old traditions, make room for ritual; 2000 — unification on all levels for all humans because we are all home.



Tony Meek

Leave behind reluctance to ask directions, and gain some wisdom and biceps.



Reinie Heydemann

Leave behind fear of earth destruction, and gain more hope that the earth will survive.

Letters to the Editor

Law-abiding

We note with interest and concern from reading your newspaper that Robert Osborne and his Direct Action Committee are planning a training camp during the third week of January in a secret location so that well-organized, civil disobedience tactics may presumably be employed against our property, our employees and their equipment.

Direct Action has publicly voted to pursue civil disobedience. Civil disobedience typically means that people are breaking the law.

We at Texada have told people what we are and are not doing, and have offered tours of our property and operations. We have tried to be accessible and remain so for civil dialogue. We have publicly published our plan and our principles and are trying to work with the community and the Capital Regional District in a constructive manner which will hopefully result in more park land for Salt Spring Island.

We do not think that civil disobedience and breaking the law are positive steps toward building positive relationships on Salt Spring Island.

We do not believe that jumping in front of logging trucks on public roads is very safe; we do not believe that trespassing on private property and damaging people's equipment is

right; we do not like the prospect of people's lives or their limbs being put in danger because a chainsaw blade hit a spike in a tree.

Our polite suggestion to Robert Osborne and his Direct Action colleagues is this: invite a seasoned lawyer to your meeting and a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Ask questions about what is within the law and what is against the law. To the extent that you have protests, please make them peaceful as well as law-abiding. Please do not risk our employees' lives or their livelihood. Please do not risk destroying the goodwill that many honest people are trying to build.

ROBERT J. MACDONALD,
Texada Land Corporation,
Vancouver

Another zip, zero, nada

(Re: letter to the editor about the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC), December 28 from John Carlton, Pender Island).

Since 1994, how many annual general meetings have been held on Salt Spring? "Zip, zero, nada!"

Since 1994, how many GICAC directors have been elected? "Zip, zero, nada!"

How many members of the GICAC attended the March 31,

1999 annual general meeting on the Queen of Nanaimo? Five of the seven directors of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, the Salt Spring Community Arts Council and the Trincomali Community Arts Council.

How many GICAC members reside on Salt Spring? Approximately 220.

How many members reside on the Outer Islands? Approximately 35.

How many Salt Spring members knew about any plans for division, dissolution or dispersion of assets until November 1999? "Zip, zero, nada!"

An extraordinary general meeting has just been convened by the directors on Tuesday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. on Galiano Island. It is vital all members attend. (There's no meeting on January 14.) Ferry departs Long Harbour at 4 p.m. and returns to Salt Spring by 10:30.

See you on the ferry.
MICHAEL CURTIS,
Salt Spring

Balance communities

On December 16 the community of Saturna Island met with the superintendent of School District 64 to discuss how to save Saturna Island School.

The meeting was chaired by Ray

Lindsay, who is heading up a committee called The Little School That Could, which was formed to try and save our school.

To start with, a few people chastised the superintendent for allowing some Saturna Island children eligible for Saturna school to go to other schools in the district via the school water taxi.

The superintendent informed us that was a decision of the board and that the Ministry of Education has a policy to encourage shutting down satellite schools and bus students to larger central schools.

Parents of children going to other schools felt it was a hard decision to let their children go to a different school as our school needed every child, but they had to put the social well-being of their child first.

Presentations from other people soon made it clear that the real problem was that there was just not enough young people with families living in the community due to the lack of jobs and high cost of housing.

Some of the discussion involved improving the situation through zoning and creating commercial areas to attract small businesses. To create affordable housing, less negativity should be shown when someone applied for some form of development. People also thought there is a

need for the provincial government to help end the recession.

Everyone agreed that to lose our school would be devastating to the community and it would make it almost impossible to attract families to our community.

It was felt that as we had a significant tax base compared to the number of students, that the Ministry of Education and School District 64 had an obligation to give us the support of time and keep our school open while we work as a community to attract more young families. Without a local school our job will become near impossible.

Listening to everyone confirmed for me my belief that each and every community in the Gulf Islands is a unique entity and we have to work at keeping them healthy. When people become so entrenched in their own beliefs that they lose tolerance for the neighbours' beliefs, lines are drawn and communities become war zones. When this happens, clear thinking and good management go out the window.

When making our land decisions we have to balance the human community with the natural community or we will see the death of our balanced community as we know it.

JOHN MONEY,
Saturna Island

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Arts council bylaws: secretive and undemocratic

By **MARLENE SMITH** and
JUDITH BORBAS

The ongoing conflict between the directors of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) and the Salt Spring membership centres around the undemocratic and secretive process whereby the directors have passed new bylaws.

These new bylaws should never have been passed without membership involvement. They leave a legacy that will change the future of the Gulf Islands arts community forever.

For example: voting members must have attended one previous meeting and have been a member for a month. Sounds simple! It would be if notice were ever published of meetings and if meetings were held other than on the Queen of Nanaimo or on Galiano Island. In addition, it is difficult to become a member in January of each year when notices are not sent out until April, the GICAC office is not manned, calls are not returned and cheques mailed are



not cashed. The new bylaws allow for three members present at a meeting to constitute a quorum. Ten per cent of the membership is now required to requisition a meeting. Sounds simple! It would be if there was a valid membership list.

The last membership list was provided by a director on November 25, 1999, and indicated 248 members. On two occasions the members have requisitioned a special meeting. The first requisition had 40 signatures on it and the second had 31 signatures, and still the directors refuse to give us the requisitioned meeting.

The new bylaws dramatically enhance the powers of the directors, extending their terms to three years instead of two and

allowing them to combine positions so that Lawrie Neish can be president, treasurer and acting secretary. In fact, Lawrie Neish has been president for 10 consecutive years, Lois King, Margot Brady and Keith Holmes have been directors for seven years, Caroline McDonald for six years and Mary Koroscil and Robert Taylor for five years.

A detailed search of the minutes revealed no attempt has been made to strike a nominating committee for the past seven years. The first public notice of vacancies on the board was revealed at the information meeting called by the Concerned Members Committee on May 18, 1999. According to the Registrar of Societies the same directors have been registered for the GICAC as for the newly registered Trincomali Arts Council which will serve the Outer Islands.

The document the directors are circulating with their proposed division of assets reveals some interesting deviations from the

financial statements filed with the Registrar of Societies. For example, the \$80,000 claimed by the directors to have been donated to ArtSpring shows on both ArtSpring's records and GICAC records as \$50,000. The minutes state that, because of its population, Salt Spring should receive double the grant money the Outer Islands receive. A breakdown of total grant monies received by all the islands for 1996, 1997 and 1998 indicates only 27 per cent of the money was received by Salt Spring and a whopping 73 per cent went to the Outer Islands. Even if you deducted the one-time \$25,000 granted to Pender Island in 1996, the numbers still reveal that Salt Spring received less than 50 per cent of the money.

At a mediation meeting arranged by the Concerned Members, the two directors present initialled their agreement to having the requested voting meeting on Salt Spring. Last week, GICAC members received a letter

from GICAC president, Mr. Neish, informing them a vote on the dissolution of their society would be held January 11, 2000 on Galiano Island.

Since then the Concerned Members committee has received a letter stating the directors are refusing to grant the members the meeting requisitioned on November 30, 1999.

If the directors are allowed to have their way, the 30-year-old GICAC will be dissolved, membership will be fractured into two new geographically determined councils, assets will be divided in a highly questionable way, thus imposing an enormous debt on one group, and a covenant will be placed on the assets designating the Capital Regional District as eventual title owner in case of payment default. The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council will be forever changed.

The writers are both artists and involved with the Concerned Members of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council group.

More letters

Silent majority

Recent concerns and comments published in the media and expressed at public meetings by the "direct action committee" regarding the logging of Texada lands require some clarification.

First, that organization does not speak for all the people of Salt Spring and certainly not for all Salt Spring land owners. To suggest that legal activities on private lands should come under control of government is a serious infringement of the long-established principle of private land ownership, which must not be undermined. To suggest that legal activities on private lands should and could be stopped by civil disobedience is contrary to the principles of law.

Further, logging has been a major economic activity in Salt Spring's past history and the fact that there presently are substantial stands of marketable timber is proof of the ability of Salt Spring's lands to regrow its forests.

Most of the Texada lands being logged are excellent forest lands and are within the Forest Land Reserve and should remain so for further growth and reharvesting.

I believe in the Forest Land Reserve and also the Agriculture Land Reserve and both these provincially designated property categories must remain in place for the purpose for which they were established so that future generations will have available land on which to harvest timber and grow crops and livestock.

While I believe in free expression and applaud anyone's concern for Salt Spring's future, I feel the silent majority must also express its point of view.

BRUCE SMITH,
Beaver Point Road

New Year message

I extend warm wishes for health and happiness to all members of the community as the new millennium begins.

No doubt Salt Spring Island will continue to face current, ongoing challenges, as well as many new ones. It will take all of us, working in a spirit of co-operation, understanding and open-mindedness to enable the island to grow and adapt in these new and changing times. We must, as a community, find ways to better resolve our differences, and balance divergent interests in a climate of respect and understanding.

As we move into a new century we are fortunate to live in one of the most favoured places on earth. If we work together as a true community, we will be able to manage inevitable change, achieve our goals and maintain a lifestyle that attracted many of us here in the first place.

In my capacity as regional director, I will continue to consider the big picture and follow through on decisions that I believe will serve our community well into the foreseeable future.

The CRD provides a number of local services on Salt Spring. It is my intention during this year to highlight and inform islanders regarding these functions. Issues surrounding parks, library, emergency program, solid and liquid waste management, building inspection, bylaw enforcement and Fernwood dock will be reviewed.

In the next few months, I will be monitoring progress and outcomes from the local government restructuring study, supporting the acquisition of regional parks, furthering the initiatives of the "Ladderworks" employment program and strongly advocating for Salt Spring at the

CRD board table.

I look forward to once again working with the many dedicated community volunteers and others who make this island a great place to be. At the start of the new year, the new century and the new millennium, the very best to all of you!

KELLIE BOOTH,
Salt Spring regional director to the CRD

Deja vu

Lawrie Neish has been a tireless worker for a number of Salt Spring organizations. Those of us who have worked with him in the past are awed by his zealous application of energy and intelligence to causes that others have long since abandoned in frustration or exhaustion. There is much to be honoured in Lawrie Neish.

All the foregoing is true, but if you are experiencing a sense of deja vu at this point, you are correct. In the past 10 years, I have been involved with three organizations which have struggled to find ways to thank Lawrie while telling him the membership wishes to reclaim control.

The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council is a legal entity governed by the statutes and internal bylaws which direct the organization and protect the members. If the directors of a society conduct themselves in a manner that does not represent the consensus of the membership, then that membership is empowered to hold the directors accountable. This they can do by 10 per cent of the membership requisitioning a special meeting with the specific controversial issues on the agenda. Twice now, greater than 10 per cent have requisitioned special meetings (once on November 30, 1999, and again on January 14, 2000). Twice the directors have avoided concurring with the requisitioned meetings.

The first time the directors arranged an information meeting on Galiano Island on November 30 which would conflict with the requisitioned meeting.

The second time the directors advised the membership the January 14 requisitioned meeting on Salt Spring was cancelled and a January 11 meeting to vote on the dissolution of the GICAC would be held on Galiano Island.

The Registrar of Societies stated in a letter dated November 22, 1999, "I strongly suggest that the directors call the meeting, requested by the requisitionists, making certain that all or at least the majority of members receive proper notice."

Until such time as I am assured the requisitioned meeting has been properly called and held, I will not approve the dissolution of the society."

Since our formation last April, the Concerned Members committee has sought to become more involved in the GICAC and to encourage the membership and the public to be informed.

We have been faced with many obstacles but, to a certain extent, our goal has been accomplished. Much of what had taken place behind closed doors has been revealed. Our one greatest wish was to arrange a voting meeting on Salt Spring Island where 86 per cent of the membership resides. The directors have denied us this request.

They intend to have the definitive voting meeting on Galiano Island January 11 at 6:30 p.m.

As part of the Concerned Members committee, I urge you to attend this meeting. You may well say "I don't want to be involved." You are involved. For almost 30 years this has been your arts council and it is on the brink of being

dissolved. If you choose not to attend, then all our work will have been for nothing.

JUDITH BORBAS,
Salt Spring

On bystander apathy

Salt Spring Island's response to the Texada Lands development reminds me of the idea of bystander apathy from a college course on social psychology.

The peculiar concept of "bystander apathy" was coined following the tragic murder of Kitty Genovese, a young woman stabbed to death in New York City in the 1960s.

While murder in New York City was not especially novel, what brought this case to the attention of social psychologists was the fact that the murder of Kitty Genovese was witnessed by no less than 38 of her neighbours. The neighbours came to their windows at 3 a.m. in response to her screams of terror and remained at their windows watching in helpless fascination for the 30 minutes it took the attacker to complete his grisly deed. No one came to her assistance or so much as lifted the phone to call the police.

Psychologists speculated that the very number of people witnessing this tragedy prevented people from acting. Because in social situations people take cues for action from others, they watched in horror because, paradoxically, they saw no one else taking action.

Since November 1, many people in this community have responded tirelessly to the Texada development.

But I believe that there are many more who care about preserving Salt Spring Island. If people here don't care about where they live, things are worse off than I thought.

If you do care, don't wait for others to speak for you.

For instance, the artistic and music community for which Salt Spring is famous — I know you care about the physical environment that nurtures you.

The hundreds of B&Bs and the rest of the business community that depends on tourism — do you folks think tourists come here just because it is an island?

The homeowners, who, like myself, have invested much of our personal wealth to live here — are you not concerned as I am about the future value of your property?

The people who live directly below the logging — hasn't the thought of mudslides occurred to you?

The young people hanging around Centennial Park — do you guys think you will ever encounter a challenge more real than preventing the destruction of the truly unique place you grew up in?

We are at a critical juncture that will determine the future of this island for the rest of time. Don't let bystander apathy prevent you from taking a stand.

LARRY SHETZER,
Salt Spring

Arrival of 2000 will spell end of Y2K hype

VICTORIA — The Year 2000 will have arrived none too soon for me.

It's not that I particularly disliked 1999 or any other year, with the possible exception of the one during which I tried to quit smoking and another during which the breweries went on strike.

It was the millennium hype that got to me.

In the days and weeks leading up to New Year's Eve, the word millennium was used by the media more frequently than mom, disaster and sex put together.

Add Y2K and it was enough to make one hope that all the end-of-times predictions made by every kook reporters could dig out from under their rocks would come true, and soon.

As I write this there is two days until the year 2000 and my computer will still work.

So will the computers that are used in the production of this newspaper. You'll know that I was right because you're reading this.

On that same note of optimism, I am confident that the lights won't go out as the calendar rolls over to 2000. The bank machines will still spit out money, planes won't be falling from the sky and the cheques my publishers so generously provide in exchange for my musings will still arrive by mail.

OK, I hope so.

Millennial-fear stories will no longer dominate news coverage, and the legion of crackpots who have been predicting chaos and disaster will have some fancy explaining to do.

It's got to be a disappointment to them that the gates of hell won't have opened to engulf this wicked earth in the flames of eternal damnation. They've got to be ticked off that the world's economies are still working fine — OK, muddling along.

I wonder what excuse the chap will come up with who's been wandering around Jerusalem, predicting that he'll be shot on New Year's Eve and resurrected three days later?

He may still have arranged to get himself shot, but he'll be out of luck as far as the second part of his prediction is concerned.

Newspaper readers will, I'm sure, welcome the fact that people like me are going to have to come up with topics other than the stupid millennium. I know I'm sick of it.

I also have a suggestion for editors. When I worked at the Winnipeg Free Press, certain phrases were verboten. The "white stuff" for snow was a no-no. So was "turn of the century." May I suggest that the same policy be applied to the millennium.

But what I'm looking forward to most of all is that I won't get those stupid e-mail messages anymore from a chap signing his missives "Robert Lavelle." He has been bombarding me with them weekly for the past six months.

"You have been found GUILTY. Of creating wars, starvation, poverty, crime etc. worldwide by overpopulating the world to death."

"Your Sentence is DEATH by self annihilation to be carried out starting in January with the collapse of all the economies and everyone starting to eat everyone. You have a few weeks to live."

All this, old Robert has been repeating ad nauseam, will come about because of that "little Y2K problem."

The whole thing was augmented by some long-winded, biblical, end-of-times stuff.

The guy can't spell worth beans, but he sure knows his way around e-mail. Every new message showed a new e-mail address and all attempts on my part to reply to his annoying doomsday ramblings with a few well-chosen words ended in failure.

The beggar prevented anyone from sending a reply.

Well, buster, I'm still here. My car still runs and the cannibals haven't caught up with me. So, please, take a hint, crawl back under your rock and better luck in another thousand years.

Hey, you might even get lucky on January 1, 2001.

That's when the new millennium really starts. But without that "little Y2K problem," predictions of the world's end will only be half the fun.

Meanwhile, welcome to the year 2000.

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3		SUPER	3:30 Blues Brothers 2000	Dan Aykroyd.		The Siege (1998)	Denzel Washington.		The Faculty (1998)	Jordana Brewster.		Dark City (1997)	Rufus Sewell.				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Boy M.W.	Odd Man..	Sabrina, Hughleys	20/20 Friday	News	:35	News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC	Law & Order: Special	News	:35	The		
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Power Play		The City	Wings of Gold	News	News			
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs Dallas Stars NHL		Moesha	VI		Cold Squad	The Jim Byrnes Show					
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Providence		Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	News			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travels in Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antiques Roadshow	Goodbye Mr. Chips (1969)	Peter O'Toole.				
10	23	SRC	C.Croisé	ShelbyW.	Insectia	Les	MotsMaux	Ce soir	Plaxmol (1997)	Robin Williams.		Jour/Point	Sports	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Imprint		Whole Notes	Fat Ladies	Herbs	Classic Theatre		Ruth Rendell	Planet Education				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News		E.T.	Simpsons	Greed: The Series	Greed: The Series	20/20 Friday	SportPage	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Star TV	Movies	I've Heard Mermaids Singing	Beggars and choosers		Sex and the City		:35	News					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	FaceMusic	P. Brandt	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	FaceMusic	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	Commercial Freezone						
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Tough		Stephen King	Evil Minds	Tough	Stephen King	Evil Minds	48 Hours						
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	Mentors	Gargoyles	So Weird	A.Dark?	Johnny Tsunami (1999)	:35	The Pirates of Penzance	Tony Azito.	Movie		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography		L.A. Detectives	Poirot	Law & Order	Biography		L.A. Detectives	Poirot					
21	15	TSN	Hockey	Sailing 2000 America's Challenger	Billiards/ Snooker	NBA Paint	Basketball	San Antonio Spurs vs Phoenix Suns NBA			NBA Paint	Billiards	Sportsdesk				
22	19	NET	3:30Snwb'd	Basketball Vancouver Grizzlies vs New Jersey Nets NBA	S.Central	Rewind	Golf Mercedes Championship PGA		Sports Central	Rewind	Ride G.						
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina, Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Life in a Day (1999)	Greg Evigan.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.		
24	12	KVOS	The Nanny	Full House	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Home I.	Mad You	Lies Before Kisses (1991)	Jaclyn Smith.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	Greed: The Series	Reports	:35	MadYou	:05	Star Trek: Voyager
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Pamela Wallin	The National	Hot Type	On the	NewsWorld Reports	National	From Hip	Pamela Wallin	National	Culture				
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Candid C.	Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	:35	The	
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Shine TV	Time Go	Brides of Christ	Skylight	100 Huntley Street					

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2	2	CBC	7:00 CBC Playground	Tennis World		Wrestling Olympic Trials		Olympians	Volleyball Olympic Qualifying		Journal	CoolShot	Report	Hockey			
3		SUPER	7:30 Boys Will Be B..	Anastasia (1997)	Meg Ryan.	You've Got Mail (1998)	Meg Ryan.		Les Miserables (1998)	Liam Neeson.		Movie					
4	4	KOMO	7:00 KOMO News	Football Wildcard Playoff NFL					Football Wildcard Playoff NFL								
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	The Year in Sports	Alberto VO5 Katarina Witt's Divas on Ice	Hang Time	One World					
6	7	CHEK	Paid Prog. Get Up	House	Paid Prog.	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie Sh	G. Fishing	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Reel Adv.	PGA Tour in Review			
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Sabrina,	Mythic	Mythic	Leap Bnds	Roadcrew	NewMusic	N3TV	Home	Fisherman	Wrldvision	Fashion	Electric Circus		
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News	Investors on Line	House	Paid Prog.	News		PGA Tour in Review	Year in PGA	WWF Metal						
9	9	KCTS	Noddy	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	M. Group	Brown	Presidential Debate	Fiesta	2000 Money guide	Old House	Workshop	Cooking	Southwest	Julia:	
10	23	SRC	Dalmation'	Hercule	Princesse	La famille	:05 Lulu	Titi et	..Croisé	Clan dest.	Le Midi	La Coccinelle à Mexico	Joaquin Garay.	Le siècle du peuple	A.franco.		
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Sci Squad	Kratt's C.	Dream	Sew Fun	Shirley	Foundatio	The	Baby	Compan..	Renovator	Router	Rider	Dotto's	Gardener
13	13	CKVU	Mystery	Batman	Saved Bell	Football Wildcard Playoff NFL			Football Wildcard Playoff NFL								
14		BRAVO	7:30 Mayerling Omar Sharif.	:45 News	11 Harrowhouse	Charles Grodin.	:45 News	Lord Jim (1965)	Peter O'Toole.	:40 News	Art Mind	Performer.					
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown	Rock N' Country					Xtreme	Rock N' Country	Today's New Country						
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Teenage America	Comedy Club Supers.	Police Force	Police Force	UndercoverStings	Legendary Heists					
17	32	CNN	TravelNow	NFL Prev.	Saturday	DotCom	Saturday	Science	Saturday	Health	\$S Week	Movers	Saturday	HlpMoney	Saturday	Evans	Worldview
19		FAM	The	Madeline	Gadg'tB.	Bug Juice	CrashZ.	Sherlock	A.Dark?	So Weird	Can of Worms	Michael Shulman.	Bill Nye	Art Attack	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful	The New Explorers	Titanic: Death of a Dream				Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential	L.A. Detectives					
21	15	TSN	Snow Trax	NFL Countdown	Bowling Men's 10 Pin	Skiing Ford Downhill S.	Billiards/ Snooker	Aviation 99 Air & Sea	Sailing 2000 America's Cup Challenger		Sprtsdsk						
22		NET	Hardcore Football	Soccer Coventry City vs Chelsea EPL	Fish On	Miller TV	Skiing	Ski Report	Skiing Alpine World FIS	Skiing Alpine World FIS	S.Central	Adventure					
23	17	KSTW	Party of Five	HappyDay	In House	The Vernon Johns Story	James Earl Jones.	Normal Life (1995)	Luke Perry.		Trial by Fire (1995)	Gail O'Grady.					
24	12	KVOS	The Tick	Xyber 9	Power	Bill Nye	Sonic	Playgrnd	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Laker Girls (1990)	Tina Yothers.	
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	Godzilla	Monster	Digmon	BeastMch.	Avengers	NFL Under	Malibu	The Road to Galveston	Cicely Tyson.	Beast Master	Stargate: S-G1			
26	20	NEWS	\$ Show	MarketP	NewsWorld	From Hip	News	Garden.	Antiques Roadshow	Life and Times of..	\$ Show	Fashion	NewsWorld	Editors	BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News	Basketball Women's Nationals	Purd./Mich.NCAA	Basketball Women's Nat'l's	Fla./Penn.St. NCAA	Basketball Women's Nationals	Con./Ten. NCAA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
28		VISION	Mass	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary

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2	2	CBC	Hockey New York Rangers vs Toronto Maple Leafs NHL			Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning vs Calgary Flames NHL		McKeachi	11th Hour	Booked on	Company						
3		SUPER	3:30 At First Sight (1998)	Val Kilmer.	In Dreams (1999)	Annette Benning.		Very Bad Things (1998)	Cameron Diaz.		Hard Rain (1997)	Morgan Freeman.					
4	4	KOMO	Baywatch	KOMO News		Fortune	Jeopardy	The Fifth Element (1997)	Bruce Willis.		News	Baywatch					
5	16	KING	Jack	Seahawk	KING News	News	News	Amazon	The Pretender	Profiler	Amazing Videos	News	AlmstLive				
6	7	CHEK	Year in PGA	News	News	Worldvision	The Pretender	Profiler	Amazing Videos	News	Club 54						
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Media TV	Movie TV	Ent. Now	News	First Story	Safe Harbor	Am. Most Wanted	Cold Squad	Forever Knight					
8	8	BCTV	HomeCh'k	Fishing	Worldvision	News	Stargate: S-G1	Little Men	Amazon	The City	News	News					
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	BrkBreak	CIA Cook	Julia and	Lawrence Welk Show	Nature	Nature	National Geographic	You Being Served?	Soundstage					
10	23	SRC	Parents...	Arche Noé	Culture-ch	Branché	Journal	Franc jeu	La femme du prédicateur (1996)	Denzel Washington.	Étrange	Journal	Sports/Greystoke, la légende..				
11	5	KNOW	Foodstuff	Baker's	Fat Ladies	Herbs	T-Tubbies	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Heartbeat: Series	Wycliffe	Ugetsu Monogatari (1953)	Machiko Kyo.			
13	13	CKVU	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	News	Flash	Addams	Jake and the Kid	PSI Factor Chronicle	The Outer Limits	The Outer Limits						
14		BRAVO	3:30Perfor..	Great performers	Great performers		E.Sullivan	Sex & City	:45	AwfulT.	:15	Bonnie and Clyde (1967)	Warren Beatty.	:15	News	Shampoo	
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	Xtreme	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	Xtreme	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	Top 99 of '99						
16	38	TLC	The Ultimate Ten	World of Airports	Death Row	Supermax Prisons	World of Airports	Death Row	Supermax Prisons	Extreme Machines							
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	Worldview	\$S Week	Larry King Weekend	Worldview	Capital G.	Sports Tonight	WildBeat	\$S Week	Larry King Weekend	SprtsT.	HlpMoney		
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Ripley's	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	H. Hounds	M.Angels	Tall Tales: Adventures of Pec..	:45	Bonjour Timothy (1997)	Dean O'Gorman.	The		
20	31	A&E	The Love Chronicles	Biography	Midsomer Murders				A&E Top 10	Biography	Midsomer Murders						
21	15	TSN	Billiards	NFL Prime	Curling				Sportsdesk	Extreme Sports	Bloopers	Winter X	Sportsdesk				
22	19	NET	Gillette	Boxing		S.Central	Ice Time	Figure Skating Cup of Russia	WWF Live Wire	Sports Central	Snowbrd World ISF						
23	17	KSTW	Next of Kin (1989)	Patrick Swayze.	Star Trek: Voyager	Drew C.	Seinfeld	Blue Desert (1991)	Courtney Cox.	Battle Dome	Outer Limits						
24	12	KVOS	To Be the Best (1993)	Michael Worth.	Baywatch Hawaii	Touched By An Angel	Extreme Prejudice (1987)	Nick Nolte.	Taxi	Paid Prog.	Cheers	Paid Prog.					
25	34	KCPQ	Earth: Final Conflict	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DSN	Friends	Simpsons	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV				
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	On the	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Venture	Passion. Eye	Fashion	Undercur	Report	Venture	\$ Show	Culture	News	Editors	
27	11	KIRO	Animal	WAmerica	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Lines	Candid C.	Martial Law	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Big Break			



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ALL FIRSTS: ArtSpring hosted its first wedding ceremony Saturday when Lee Beauvais and Marnee Bellavance (seated at the table) were married with the help of official Liz

Anderson and their wedding party on stage. The couple aimed to have the first "production" of the millennium at the Salt Spring theatre.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

First wedding of the century produced on ArtSpring stage

There was a sparkling set, music, emotion, drama and even an audience, but no tickets were sold for the first "production" of the millennium at ArtSpring on Saturday.

The community theatre was instead the site of the wedding of islanders Lee Beauvais and Marnee Bellavance.

Since Bellavance is involved with the local theatre community, Beauvais' mother Pauline suggested ArtSpring as a wedding venue. It turned out both the theatre and gallery at ArtSpring were available for January 1.

"It was a fairy tale," said Bellavance. "I had a vision and got all the best people I knew in the theatre business together."

That included stage manager Patsy Siemens, lighting master Marv Coulthard, sound man Dave Kmiecik and set designer Simon Henson.

Erling Jorgensen put together a dazzling after-dinner fireworks display, and musical entertainment of both original and well-known pieces was provided by Michael and Justine Bryant, Alex Gay and Willo Stevenson.

Caterer was Lynelle Vipond, Verek Boettcher captured the event on video, and Derrick Lundy took the photos.

Besides the production team, the maid of honour was Wendy Newton, bride's maids were Bellavance's daughters Rae-Anne and Ashlee Perreault, best man was Paul Beauvais, ring bearer was Jake Bellavance and Jade Beauvais was the flower girl.

"It's a beautiful location," Lee Beauvais said of ArtSpring. "It's awesome."

The stage looked like an outdoor park, with arbutus branches decorated with lights, a moon in the sky, lamp-posts and tasteful park benches.

Lee Beauvais said the couple had originally thought about having the wedding at the stroke of midnight, but realized most potential guests would probably have plans. They also didn't want to have the new year celebration take away from the significance of their wedding.

There was also more than the traditional two rings exchanged at the wedding officiated by justice of the peace Liz Anderson. The ceremony also celebrated the fact of Beauvais soon becoming the adoptive father of Bellavance's son Jake and step-father to her two older daughters, who live in Cranbrook. All three children also received rings,

making it "a five-ring ceremony."

The reception was held in the ArtSpring gallery.

Bellavance and Beauvais didn't plan to have a honeymoon, but Bellavance's co-workers and employers at Mouat's chipped in to give the couple a "cruise" on the Howe Sound Queen, with dinner and a night in the jacuzzi room at the posh Coast Bastion Inn in Nanaimo.

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Virtues Project moves into homes in Vision TV series



Linda Kavelin Popov

Thirteen virtues will be explored over the next three months as Vision TV features lessons from the locally created Virtues Project.

The television series, entitled *Virtues: A Family Affair*, begins tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. It offers parents and families "practical tools to bring simple spirituality and character education into their children's lives."

Co-written and co-produced by Salt Spring's Linda Kavelin Popov, the series is based on the Virtues Project, created nine years ago by Kavelin Popov, her husband Dan Popov and her brother

John Kavelin.

"Too many of our children are technical wizards and moral illiterates," notes Kavelin Popov in a press package. "But there is hope. If we can awaken the virtues within their characters, our children can be the excellent, compassionate people they are meant to be."

The Family Virtues Guide was self-published in 1991 and has since been picked up by Penguin Books, translated into six languages and used as a guide in 85 countries around the world.

During the International Year of the Family, the Virtues Project was honoured by the United

Nations Secretariat as a model global program for families of all cultures.

Kavelin Popov is co-producing the television series with Hilary Jones-Farrow, president of the Victoria-based The May Street Group Film, Video and Animation Ltd., who is also a mother of five children.

Farrow says, "Parents want to know how to teach their children right from wrong, to have confidence in themselves, to be thoughtful, respectful. Many parents, for many reasons, no longer know how to pass these practices on to their children."

The first installment of *Virtues: A Family Affair* focusses on "idealism." It introduces the Virtues Project and its five strategies to help parents bring out the best in their children.

January 13 takes on the virtue of "kindness," looking at ways to avoid shaming children and instead, naming the virtues one can encourage in them.

"Joyfulness" runs January 20, showing life as an opportunity for learning; and "justice" — creating clear boundaries — is the subject of the January 27 program.

Virtues: A Family Affair runs every Thursday until March 30.

Salt Spring cablevision show features Scrooge performance, swim footage

Community TV programming returns to Salt Spring Cablevision beginning Friday night with a two-hour show featuring the talents and passions of islanders.

Peter Prince, who has 20 years of experience in the film industry, was recently hired as community programmer for the local cable company.

For the January 7 program, which airs at 7 p.m., Prince has combined short documentaries created in the past year or so with Christmas With Scrooge and January 1 Vesuvius Beach Polar Bear Swim footage.

It will also run at 7 p.m. for the next three Mondays — January 10, 17 and 24.

Prince put the show together at his Island VideoWorks studio.

The first hour captures "the songs, dances, spirit and spectacle" of the Newmans' Christmas With Scrooge which ran at ArtSpring December 17-20.

Opening the second hour is Riparian Discovery, a short educational program produced with support from the Waterbird Watch Collective. In it, youngsters Emma Rimmer and Laura Stewart explore island streams, identifying features that make these lush ecosystems so important for a variety of indigenous plants and creatures.

Bean Discovery follows Phoenix Elementary School students on their organic farm adventure at Dan Jason's Salt Spring Seeds.

"It's just such a fascinating place that Dan has there," said Prince.

Second Chance is a short documentary about Jeff Lederman and the Island Wildlife Natural Care

Centre which has previously aired on the Knowledge Network. Produced by Prince's Vision Quest Films and featuring his soundtrack and editing, Second Chance shows Lederman caring for sick, injured and orphaned wild animals.

Prince isn't sure how many people have watched local cable programming in the past — and there hasn't been any for awhile — but he hopes his work and that of others submitted in the future will create a regular audience.

"I want to up the standard so that people will want to watch it," he explained.

Prince is also interested in getting feedback from people about the January program, plus ideas

for what they would like to see on Channel 12.

For the past two months Prince has been filming meetings and rallies and individuals involved in the Texada lands issue.

Later this month that footage will be transformed into the Tex-Files.

Prince is a musician and filmmaker who has done work with the CBC, National Film Board and several other agencies, and whose films have been viewed both nationally and internationally.

Anyone wanting more information about the programs or to get a copy of the video should call Prince at Salt Spring TV, 537-1335.



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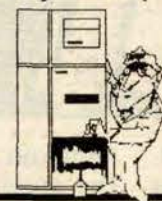
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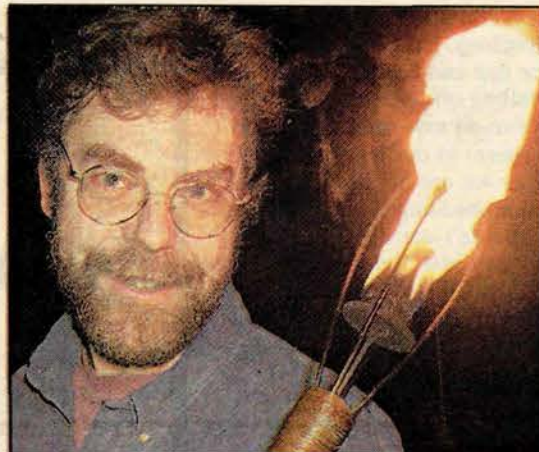
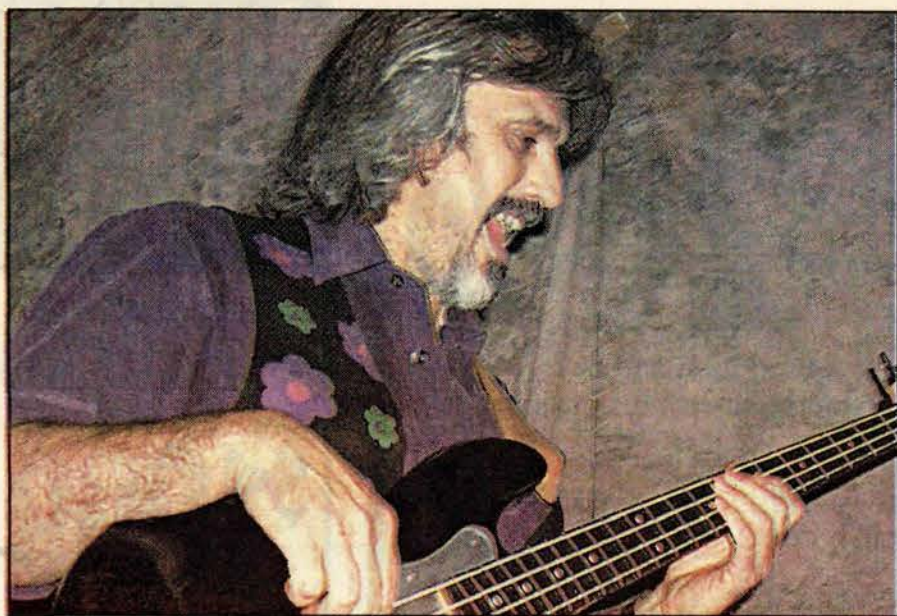
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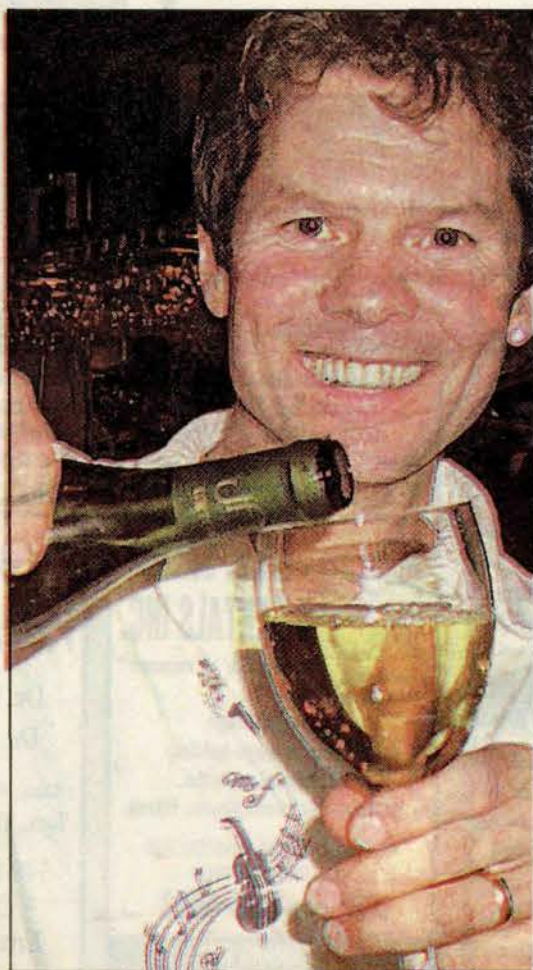
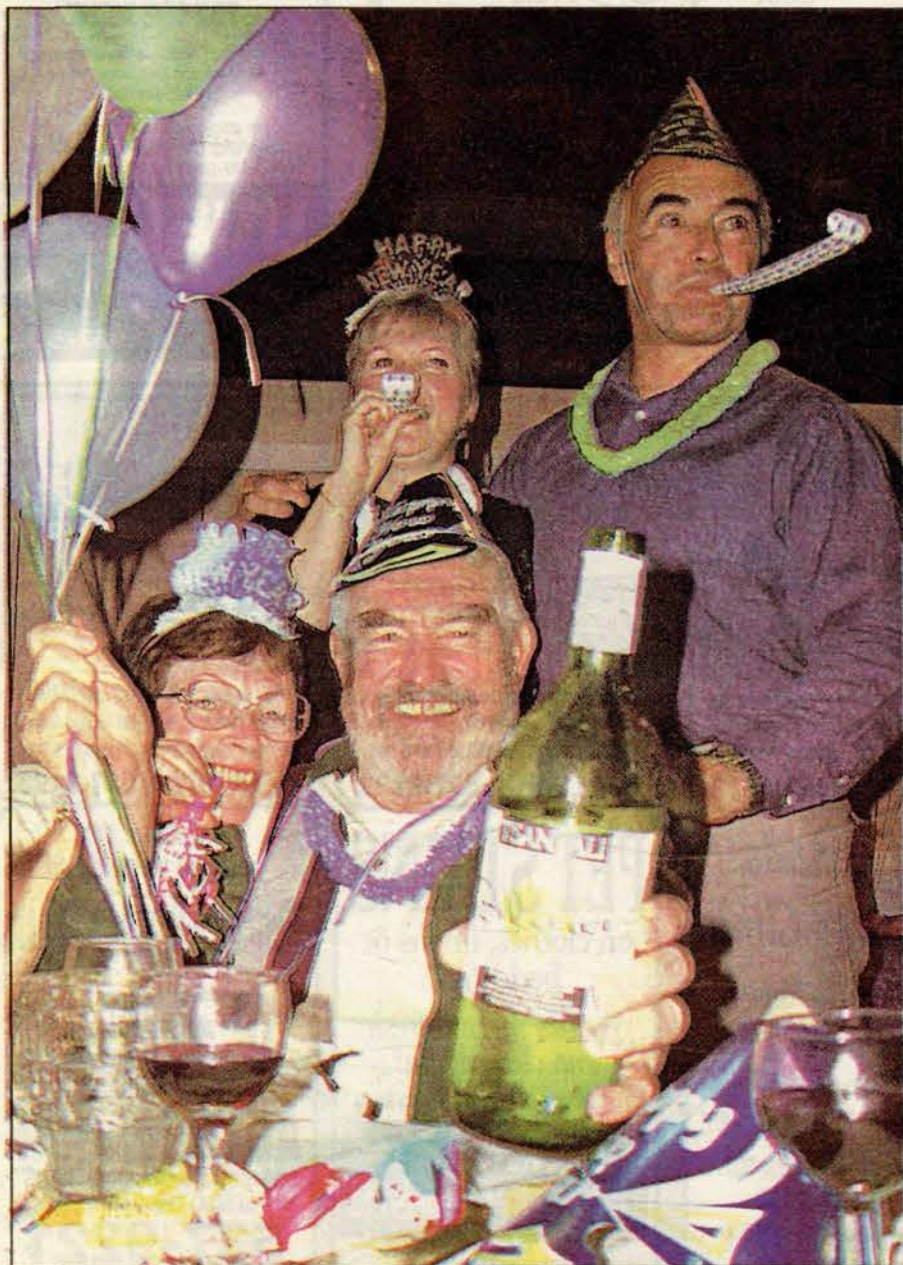


Celebrating the dawn of Y2K



Photos by Derrick Lundy

Y2K CELEBRATIONS: Islanders out and about New Year's Eve included (clockwise from top): party-goers at Fulford Hall; singer Sarah Morris with the Escapegoats at Beaver Point Hall (BPH); Tom Flemons throwing torches before an outside audience at BPH; John Herbert pouring bubbly at Moby's Pub; John and Clair Sellar and Shirley and Steve Lafortune enjoying the Legion bash; and Escapegoat Michael McPherson playing bass at BPH.

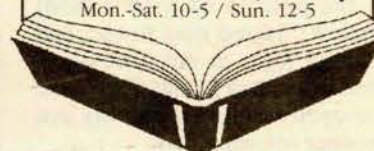


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Restless leg syndrome among sleep disorders

I am sitting in Mrs. Krongrad's Grade 11 English class, trying not to be distracted by the massive barnacle rooted to her chin, anchoring an evil, 28-inch hair.

As she is discussing the witches of Macbeth as though they were colleagues, I am suddenly horrified to glance down and realize that I've come to school today without getting dressed!

I am sitting absolutely starkers in the middle of high school English! Seated next to me, and looking right at me, sort of, is none other than Lillian Facey, the doe-eyed beauty I'd had my eye on since reform school.

Mortification turns to horridification when the alarm goes off and the entire class stands up, all but a stark-naked me. As I try to corral books, scissors and compasses off my desk and onto my lap, I note that the alarm keeps going and going. Only after wrapping myself in the classroom wall map do I realize that it's the old trusty sleep shatterer I keep on my nightstand that clangs so unforgivingly.

With bed sheets wrapped around me, I jolt out of bed, dripping in sweat, and wait for the fog to clear to see if what had transpired was real or a dream. 'Twas the ol' recurrent nightmare of teenage angst, the partially-clothed-or-worse-in-a-public-place episode.

What began as a good night's sleep turned out to be anything but, just as to millions of readers of this column, sleep can be an unpleasant, annoying experience.

I don't recall what those different stages of sleep are beyond REM (rapid eye movement), preREM, postREM, senate snore and Canuckcoma.

Rapid eye movement to me was something experienced on the grad trip to that beach in the south of France or at a tennis game where you were unlucky enough to get seats at centre court.

This preceded vertigo and grand mal seizure in both cases.

Of more interest are some of the nasty sleep disturbers such as Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS). This common condition presents typically as numbness, burning or a sensation of insects or water moving deep in your leg.

It is accompanied by an irresistible need to walk or move. Of course, there may indeed be a convention of ants picnicking on that splash of peanut butter that dripped onto your thigh as you snuck a midnighter with the lights off.

Worse yet, it might actually be ... water.

More often, however, it is the demon RLS that can plague you for hours and which should

prompt you to see your doctor, who will be prompted to rub his chin thoughtfully and let out a long "HmMMM," a word that doctors practise for years.

The HmMMM technique is a

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well-recognized medical tool used by physicians in order to make patients think that they are deeply sifting your problem in their mind when in fact they've just realized that Puffy, the missing cat, may be the reason the dryer at home keeps shorting out.

The doctor will make sure your RLS is not kidney disease, anemia or an underlying neurological problem like diabetes. Assuming that all's OK, he/she will look to treat you with either a drug called Mirapex, a sedative or Raid.

RLS is not to be confused with a myoclonic jerk, a normal occurrence that can happen just as you are falling off to sleep.

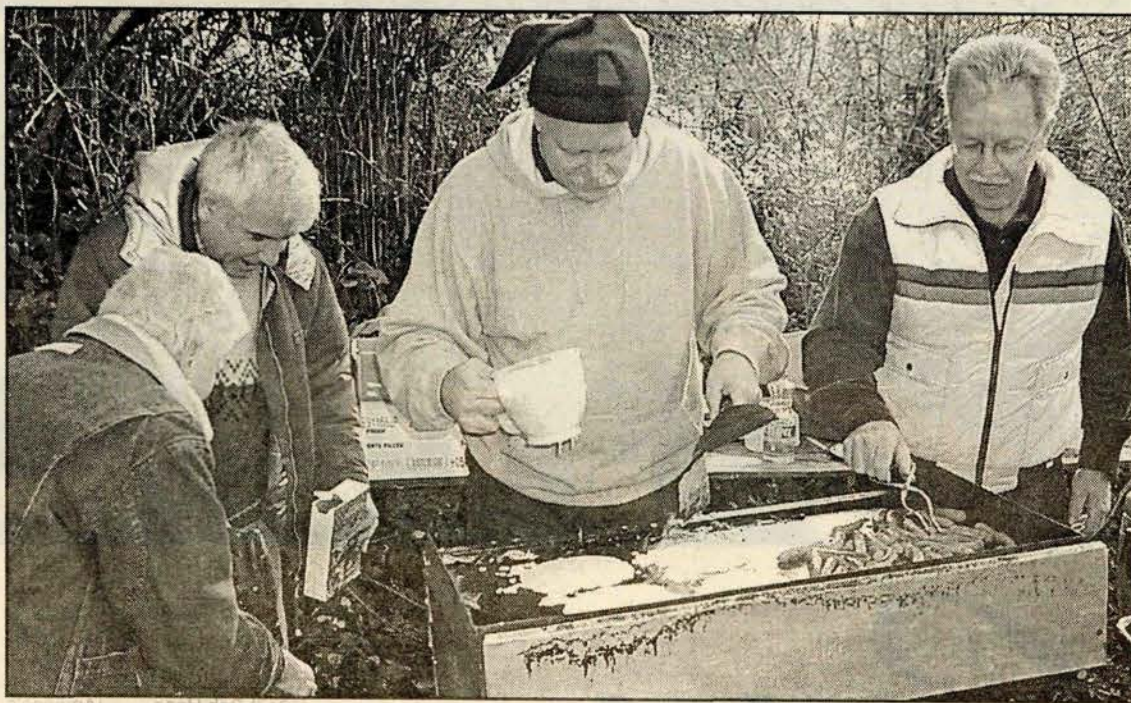
We've all experienced that sudden spasm in our legs that occurs just as we are about to nod off, often embedding a large toe into our spouse's ear. On a real good jolt I can just about get Murph, the faithful hound who, lying beside my bed, is engaged in his own multiple myoclonic jerks.

He is flying through REM and RLK (rapid leg kicking) as no doubt he is suffering that recurrent nightmare of canine angst, the-toilet-lid-falling-on-his-neck episode.

This sudden spasm used to be called myoclonic jolt but was changed to "jerk" later, given the frequency with which this phrase was hurled by the spouse who had just been raked by a jagged toenail.

Another time we will either explore the exciting sleep disorder insomnia or we'll discuss the relationship between irritable bowel syndrome, the NDP and phlegm.

But for now Mrs. Krongrad has just asked me to ... put her map back.



Breakfast crew

Cooking up pancakes and sausages for a pre-Polar Bear Swim feast are, from left, Diana Mitchell, John Jefferson, Doug Mitchell and Ron Hall. The grill work included some fancy pancake flipping moves by Doug Mitchell.

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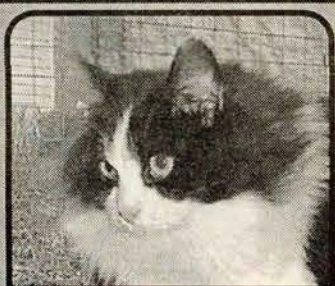
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2	2	CBC	Man Alive	Garden.	Coronation Street				Riverdale		Moving On	FoodShw	Pamela Wallin		Company	Fashion	Sunday Encore		
3		SUPER	Movie	Blues Brothers 2000 (1998) Dan Aykroyd.					Babe: Pig in the City		Megda Szubansk.		Mighty Joe Young (1998) Bill Paxton.			Sub Down			
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				This Week w/Sam		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Disney's One Saturday Morning				How That	Sabrina	FigSkate Keri Lotion Ch		
5	16	KING	Weekend News		Weekend News		Meet the Press		Images 1999		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Skiing U.S. NordicWorld		Expeditions		City Guys	City Guys	
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Key David	Golf World	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	JVImpe	Faces	Gordie' W.	Makin' 8	Fishing	Paid Prog.	HomeCh'k	Theodore Rex			
7	14	VTV	Katie	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	Why?	Worldvision		Pacific	Macl. TV	Basketball Vancouver		Grizzlies vs Toronto Raptors NBA		Playhouse	Mason Lee: On Edge			
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13	13	CKVU	Eerie	G. Turner	NFL Blast	Football Wildcard Playoff NFL							Football Wildcard Playoff NFL						
14		BRAVO	20 News	Guns of Navarone (1961) Gregory Peck.					15 Irish Eyes Are Smiling Anthony Quinn.			The Ed	Dame	IAS		Harry Connick Jr.			
15	35	CMT	CMT's Top 10 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	How. 2.	How. 2.	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Extreme Machines		Tough		Mudslide		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	Gus (1976) Edward Asner.			45 Kayla (1997) Henry Czerny.		Bill Nye		The Great	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa		
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful		Ancient Mysteries		Just Ask George		The	Justice	No Place to Hide (1981) Mariette Hartley.			Body Double (1984) Melanie Griffith.					
21	15	TSN	Off the	NFL Countdown		Bowling PBA			Fins & Skins Advent.		Fitness 1998 Olympia		StrgMan	Boxing Jorin vs Vasquez				Sprtsdsk	
22		NET	NFL This Morning		Sports Central		Ironman Series		Hockey Sudbury Wolves vs Mississauga Ice Dogs CHL					Ice Time	Figure Skating Cup of Russia				
23	17	KSTW	Doug	Disney	Sabrina.	Disney	Home I.	In House	Home I.	Home I.	The Great Los Angeles Earthquake			Fatherland (1995) Miranda Richardson.					
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	David	Columbo				
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	My Favorite Brunette (1947) Bob Hope.			America's	NFL Pre	Football NFC Wildcard Playoff NFL							
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Century		NewsWorld	Moral Div	\$ Show	Assignmnt	Antiques Roadshow		Hot Type	Culture	Fashion	On Arts	NewsWorld	Moral Div	BBC News	Assignmnt	
27	11	KIRO	7:30 Sunday Morning		Face Nat.		Football Wild Card Playoffs NFL					Basketball Duke vs Maryland NCAA			Old House Mythic				
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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3		SUPER	3:00 Sub	The Borrowers John Goodman.		Psycho (1998) Vince Vaughn.			Elizabeth (1998) Liz Gilles.			Living Out Loud Holly Hunter.							
4	4	KOMO	3:00 Figure Skating	Keri Lotion Challenge		News	News	George of the Jungle		Brendan Fraser.		Who Wants to Be		The Practice		News	:35 Ebert		
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News	Backroads	Dateline NBC		Twenty One (SP)		The David Cassidy Story		Andrew Kavovit.	News	SportMach		
6	7	CHEK	3:00 Theodore Rex	News		News	Little Men		Felicity		The 26th Annual People's Choice Awards			News	Club 54				
7	14	VTV	Saint Soldier	Seventh Heaven		News	MasonLee	Storyteller	Storyteller	Third Watch		The David Cassidy Story			Andrew Kavovit.	Forever Knight			
8	8	BCTV	Sherlock Holmes in Washing..		Fortune	News	Felicity		Touched By An Angel		The 26th Annual People's Choice Awards			News	News				
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	About	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S		Ballykissangel		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Soundstage	Red Green	Time Go		
10	23	SRC	De bouche à oreille		Les filles de Caleb		Journal	Découverte		Vie artiste	Les Beaux Dimanches			Pacifiq.	Jour/Point	:05 Idées	:35 Sports		
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat: Series		T-Tubbies	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Spill Milk	Noah's Ark		Kavanagh Q.C.		Detectives	BC Now			
13	13	CKVU	Game On	Score Golf	Entertain. Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files		The Practice		SportPage	Hitchcock	
14		BRAVO	Art Mind	Work/art	Appointment with Art		Close Encounters of the Third Kind Richard Dreyfuss.				The Color Purple (1985) Danny Glover.				:15 The Wild One				
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		Austin City Limits		Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Austin City Limits		CMT's Top 10 CD's		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		In the Mind of		In the Mind of		In the Mind of		In the Mind of		In the Mind of		World of Airports				
17	32	CNN	Worldview		SprtsT.	Worldview	Pinnacle		CNN & TIME		Moment of Impact		SprtsT.	Wk in NBA	CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives	SprtsT.	Movers
19		FAM	Goof Trp		Gargoyles	Believe	Sherlock	So Weird	Mentors	Honey, I Shrunk Kids		You Lucky Dog Kirk Cameron.		Innerspace (1987) Dennis Quaid.		Superdad			
20	31	A&E	A&E Top 10		Law & Order		American Justice		Law & Order		American Justice		Law & Order		American Justice		Law & Order		
21	15	TSN	StrgMan	NFL Prime	Canadian Sports		Sailing 2000 America's Cup Challenger			Sportsdesk		Last Call...	Billiards	NFL Prime	Off Dock	Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	WWF Heat		GameNat		A Year to Remember	S.Central	Figure Skating Starskates on Broadway			Snowbrd Worla ISF		Sports Central		Rugby European Cup			
23	17	KSTW	An Occasional Hell (1996) Tom Berenger.				Highlander II: The Quickening				Texasville (1990) Jeff Bridges.				Home I.	Home I.	Wild Things		
24	12	KVOS	Gary	Taxi	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld	Blind Date	To Serve and Protect		Lexx: The Series						
25	34	KCPQ	America's	Paid Prog.	Swingers (1996) Vince Vaughn.			Funniest	King of Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files		Reports	:35 Q It Up	:05 X-Files			
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye			Century	Sun. Reprt	One /One	Pamela Wallin		Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt	Assignmnt	The Passionate Eye		Moral Div		
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3		SUPER	Jack Frost (1999) Michael Keaton.				Inherit the Wind (1960) Spencer Tracy.				Fatal Affair (1998) C. Thomas Howell.		Requiem for Murder				Movie		
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Who Wants to Be		Muhammad Ali: King of the World				News	:35 News	
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Freaks and Geeks		Dateline NBC		Third Watch		News	:35 The	
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	E.R.		News	D.Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Roswell		Neil Simon's London Suite				News	Media TV	
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Freaks and Geeks		Ally McBeal		Third Watch		News	News	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News		Travels In	Digital Duo	Anyplace Wild		The American Experience				News		
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14		BRAVO	Videos	Art Mind	Foot Note	Dancema..	Shall We Dance? (1996) Koji Yakusho.				NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Shall We Dance? (1937) Fred Astaire.				
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's		ScreenR.	1 on 1	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook		ScreenR.	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours				
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19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	:45..Angels	:05 Dinosrs	A.Dark?	Blossom	:50Bloss'm	:10Bloss'm		:35 Tex (1982) Matt Dillon.		Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		The Crossing (1999) Jeff Daniels.				The Crossing (1999) Jeff Daniels.		The Crossing (1999) Jeff Daniels.		The Crossing (1999) Jeff Daniels.				The Crossing		
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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	Lulu Show	H. Hounds	Gargoyles	A.Dark?	Computer Who Wore Tennis ..	Snowball Express	Dean Jones.	05 A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
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22	19	NET	Skiing	GameNat'	Extr.16MM	CoolShot	H. News	S.Central	Hardcore Football	Billiards '99 World Professional Pool		S.Central	S.Central	Hardcore Football			
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Shasta	Dilbert	The Strip	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.
24	12	KVOS	The Nanny	Full House	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Home I.	Mad You	Relic Hunter	V.I.P.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Beast Wr	Digmon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	70's Show	Malcolm	Party of Five	Reports	35MadYou	05 Star Trek: Voyager	
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	P. Wallin	CSpin	The National	Rough Cuts	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National	\$ Show			
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman			
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Holy Land	S. Wine	Spiritual							

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2	2	CBC	6:30 News	CBC Playground			CBC	Dressup	Sesame	Raccoons	Midday		Urban P	P. Wallin	North of 60		Various	Various	
3		SUPER	Various Movies			Various	M Amistad / TU Why Do Fools ...			Various Movies			Various Movies			Various			
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning		Live Regis & Kathie		The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show		Martha Stewart Living		Later Today		M TU Ainsley Harriott /		News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Donny and Marie		
6	7	CHEK	6:30 Canada AM		Martin Short Show		The Price is Right		CityLine		News		Various	The	House	The Bold	Passions		
7	14	VTV	6:00 VTV Breakfast		Live Regis & Kathie		The View		Vicki Gabereau		Various	M TU Ellen	One Life to Live		Various		Dini Petty / Melrose		
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13	13	CKVU	Popular	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Popular	Babar	Bynon / TH Worldvision		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives		
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		Various Movies			Various	Various	Hand&Hd	Various	Various	Various		
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice			Heart and Home				Heart and Home			Rock N' Country			CMT Request Line			
16	38	TLC	Various	Skinna..	Wed.Story	Reunion	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wed.Story	Wed.Story	Baby St.	Wed.Story	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila's	Bob Vila's	
17	32	CNN	In The Money			Newsday	Burden	CNN Today			Talkback Live		Street Sp.	Showbiz	Inside Politics		Various	The	
19		FAM	The	Various	Various	:50 Katie	:15 Billy Cat	:45 The	:10 ArtAtt'k	Various	Pumbaa	Clarissa	Lulu Show	Franklin	Art Attack	Darkwing	Goof Trp	Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.		L.A. Law / w L.A. Law		Law & Order		North.Exp/Ask George		Night Crt	Night Crt	Murder She Wrote		Magnum, P.I.		L.A. Law / w L.A. Law		
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23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems		Lucy		The Nanny		In Heat of Night		Judge Joe	Judge Joe	The People's Court		Div. Crt	Div. Crt	Cosby	Cosby	
24	12	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Hercules	Various	M F Paid	Donny and Marie		Jenny Jones		Leeza Gibbons Show		Maury Povich Show		Montel Williams		Sally Jesse Raphael		
25	34	KCPQ	Matlock			National	Blind Date	Judge Greg Mathis		Dream Maker		Dr. Joy Browne		Forgive or Forget		Grace Fire	The Magic	Monster	
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Business		NewsWorld		Various	NewsWorld		Dayside	Absolutely Canadian		NewsWorld	Dayside	NewsWorld		Various	Politics / Rough Cut	
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show		Sally Jesse Raphael		The Price is Right		The Young & Restless		News		The Bold		As the World Turns		The Guiding Light		
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WEDNESDAY, JAN 5

- 5:00 PM
3 The Object of My Affection (1998,Drama) A young woman falls in love with her best friend, who's also her gay roommate. *Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd* 8:00 PM
19 ★★ How to Frame a Figg (1971,Comedy) A young woman helps a man framed for embezzling clear his name. *Edward Andrews, Yvonne Craig* 8:30 PM
27 (11) ★★ Sabrina (1995,Romance) A chauffeur's daughter is romanced by a wealthy family's two sons. *Julia Ormond, David Kinnear* 9:00 PM
3 Dirty Work (1998,Comedy) A man and his buddy set up a revenge-for-hire business. *Norm MacDonald, Arie Lange*
8 (8) ★★ Iron Eagle IV (1995>Action) Flight school for delinquent teens must stop the Air Force's classified project. *Lou Gossett Jr., Jason Cadieux* 9:45 PM
19 Sherlock Holmes in the 22nd Century (1999,Animated) World's greatest detective solves crimes in the 22nd century. 10:00 PM
14 Peppermint Frappe (1967,Drama) A new bride must fend off her brother-in-law's unwelcome advances. *Alfredo Mayo, Jose Luis Lopez Vazquez* 10:30 PM
3 Bram Stoker's Shadowbuilder (1998,Thriller) Priest and sheriff protect 12-year old boy's soul from a shadowy demon. *Lawrence Bayne, Steven Blum* 11:55 PM
2 (2) Ridicule (1996,Drama) Poor French lord must learn to play delicate games of wit at court at Versailles. *Fanny Ardant, Charles Berling*

THURSDAY, JAN 6

- 6:00 PM
3 Drive, She Said (1997,Romance) A young bank teller becomes a willing hostage to a bank robber. *Maria Kelly, Sebastian Spence* 8:00 PM
3 Jack Frost (1999,Fantasy) A father has a final chance to put things right with his son after he is killed. *Michael Keaton, Kelly Preston*
6 (7) Power Play (1998,Sport) A sports agent returns to Hamilton to join a struggling hockey team. *Michael Riley, Gordon Pinsent*
19 ★ The Beverly Hillsbillies (1993,Comedy) A mountain family strikes oil and moves to the L.A. where people try to rob them. *Dabney Coleman, Cloris Leachman* 9:40 PM
7 (14) The Babysitter's Seduction (1996,Drama) A girl becomes the fall guy for the murder of her employer's wife. *Stephen Collins, Keri Russell* 9:50 PM

Farmer joins Confederate Army to fight in the American Civil War. *Patrice Crowley, Richard Anderson*

- 10:00 PM
10 ★★ 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*
3 Rocky Marciano (1998,Drama) Rocky Marciano is the only undefeated world heavyweight champion in boxing. *Penelope Ann Miller, Jon Favreau* 11:45 PM
3 Species II (1998,Horror) An astronaut, infected with alien DNA, tries to create a brood of mutant kids. *Justin Lazard, Michael Madsen* 11:55 PM
2 (2) The Street: A Film with the Homeless (1999,Docu-Drama) Follows homeless men over six years of their life on the streets of Montreal.

FRIDAY, JAN 7

- 6:00 PM
3 The Siege (1998>Action) N.Y.C. is the target of terrorist attacks after a religious leader is abducted. *Denzel Washington, Annette Bening* 8:00 PM
3 The Faculty (1998,Sci-Fi) A group of high school students ward off an evil alien parasite. *Jordana Brewster, Elijah Wood*
19 Johnny Tsunami (1999,Drama) Hawaiian surfing sensation is uprooted from home and moved to New England.
23 (17) Life in a Day (1999) Greg Evigan, Michael Goughan
24 (12) ★★ Lies Before Kisses (1991,Crime Story) A wife teams up with a reporter to clear her husband's name. *Jaclyn Smith, Ben Gazzara* 9:35 PM
19 ★★ The Pirates of Penzance (1985,Musical) An orphan raised by pirates wants to leave them and live an honest life. *Tony Azito, Kevin Kline* 10:00 PM
9 (9) Goodbye Mr. Chips (1969,Musical) Rigid schoolmaster mellowed by love. *Peter O'Toole*
3 Dark City (1997,Suspense) A man struggles with memories of his past, including a wife he can't remember. *Rufus Sewell, Kiefer Sutherland* 11:30 PM
19 ★★ Lots of Luck (1985,Comedy) A couple wins the lottery and find their problem's are not solved. *Martin Mull, Annette Funicello* 11:55 PM
2 (2) Death Drums Along the River (1935,Adventure) An adventure story by Edgar Wallace about a river patrol officer. *Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks*

SATURDAY, JAN 8

TV MOVIES

- that she has a psychic connection to a disturbed serial killer. *Annette Bening, Aidan Quinn* 8:00 PM
3 Very Bad Things (1998,Suspense) When a bachelor party goes wrong, a couple find themselves in deadly doings. *Cameron Diaz, Christian Slater*
4 (4) ★★ The Fifth Element (1997,Sci-Fi) A cab driver gets involved with a woman who may have to save the world. *Bruce Willis, Milla Jovovich*
19 ★★ Tall Tales: Adventures of Pecos Bill (1995,Fantasy) Pecos, Paul Bunyan and John Henry try to save farm. *Patrick Swayze, Oliver Platt*
23 (17) ★★ Blue Desert (1991,Thriller) Woman becomes romantically involved with two men, one of whom may be a killer. *Courtney Cox, D.B. Sweeney*
24 (12) ★★ Extreme Prejudice (1987>Action) A Texas Ranger fights a powerful drug kingpin who used to be his best friend. *Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe* 9:15 PM
14 ★★ Bonnie and Clyde (1967,Crime Story) A bank robber meets a woman, and they form a gang of notorious bank robbers. *Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway* 9:45 PM
19 ★★ Bonjour Timothy (1997,Drama) A boy hosts an exchange student who is trying to forget about her boyfriend. *Dean O'Gorman, Sabine Karsenti* 10:00 PM
11 (5) ★★ Ugetsu Monogatari (1953,Drama) Follows the paths of four characters who each suffer a very different fate. *Machiko Kyo, Masayuki Mori*
3 Hard Rain (1997>Action) An armored truck guard tries to protect his cargo from thieves and a sheriff. *Morgan Freeman, Randy Quaid* 11:30 PM
14 ★★ Shampoo (1975,Romance) A Hollywood hair stylist has several affairs with his beautiful clients. *Warren Beatty, Julie Christie*
19 ★★ The Island at the Top of the World (1974>Action) Four explorers stumble upon a lost Viking civilization in the Arctic. *Meredith Salenger, John Cusack*
23 (17) ★★ Highlander II: The Quickening (1991,Sci-Fi) A man must save the World from a dark evil. *Christopher Lambert, Sean*

7:00 PM

- 4 (4) George of the Jungle (1997,Comedy)** George falls for a beautiful young socialite and ventures into the city. *Brendan Fraser, Leslie Mann* 8:00 PM
3 Elizabeth (1998,Drama) A Protestant queen makes the decision to rule England on her own. *Liz Gilles, Rob Colclough*
19 You Lucky Dog (1998,Comedy) A dog psychic must live with dog who inherited his owner's fortune. *Kirk Cameron*
23 (17) ★★ Texasville (1990,Romance) A snooty beauty returns home after an unspectacular career as a movie star. *Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd* 8:30 PM
14 ★★ The Color Purple (1985,Drama) Follows forty years in the life of a Southern black woman faced with prejudice. *Danny Glover, Whoopi Goldberg* 9:00 PM
5 (16) 7 (14) The David Cassidy Story (2000,Biography) Traces Cassidy's life from boyhood to his attempts to create his own identity. *Andrew Kavovit, Malcolm McDowell* 9:30 PM
19 ★★ Innerspace (1987,Fantasy) A space pilot is accidentally injected into the body of a supermarket clerk. *Dennis Quaid, Martin Short* 10:30 PM
3 Living Out Loud (1998,Drama) A recently divorced nurse learns to come to grips with her lonely new existence. *Holly Hunter, Danny DeVito* 11:15 PM
14 ★★ The Wild One (1954,Romance) A gang leader saves a girl from a riot but is accused of trying to steal her. *Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy* 11:30 PM
19 ★★ Superdad (1973,Comedy) Girl's father decides to become one of the gang. *Bob Crane, Barbara Rush*

MONDAY, JAN 10

- 5:00 PM
3 ★★ Inherit the Wind (1960,True) A story based on the case of the teacher who taught Darwin's theory in 1925. *Spencer Tracy, Fredric March*
14 Shall We Dance? (1996,Comedy) A bored accountant enraptured by a dance teacher decides to take lessons. *Koji Yakusho* 7:00 PM
20 (31) The Crossing (1999,War) Jeff Daniels, Roger Rees

9:00 PM

- 4 (4) Muhammad Ali: King of the World (2000,Biography)** Explores the rise of Cassius Clay to one of the most celebrated athletes. *Terrence Howard, Steve Harris*
7 (14) Neil Simon's London Suite (1996,Comedy) Four couples who's fate bring them to London create a mix up. *Kelsey Grammer, Julia Louis-Dreyfus*
20 (31) The Crossing (1999,War) Jeff Daniels, Roger Rees 9:35 PM
19 ★★ Tex (1982,Drama) Nasty rift between brothers Mac and Tex. *Matt Dillon, Meg Tilly* 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Shall We Dance? (1937,Dance) A phony romance between a manager and his client becomes real. *Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers*
3 Requiem for Murder (1998,Suspense) An obsessed fan starts to serially kill a radio personality's competition. *Christopher Heyerdahl, Molly Ringwald* 11:00 PM
20 (31) The Crossing (1999,War) Jeff Daniels, Roger Rees 11:45 PM
3 Misbegotten (1998,Drama) A psychopath destroys the life of a woman having a baby artificially. *Kevin Dillon, Nick Mancuso*

TUESDAY, JAN 11

- 8:00 PM
3 Stolen Heart (1996,Suspense) When a girl is kidnapped, the woman guarding her realizes she is her mother. *Lisa Ryder, James Gatto*
14 ★★ The Benny Goodman Story (1955,Biography) A biography of the great jazz clarinetist, Benny Goodman. *Steve Allen, Donna Reed* 8:00 PM
3 The Imposters (1998,Drama) Two unemployed actors elude the police after being framed for a crime. *Stanley Tucci, Oliver Platt*
19 The Computer Who Wore Tennis Shoes (1995,Comedy) Sophomore struck by lightning becomes genius. *Kirk Cameron, Dean Jones* 9:30 PM
19 ★★ Snowball Express (1972,Comedy) Man inherits run down hotel and turns it into a ski lodge. *Dean Jones, Harry Morgan* 10:00 PM
14 ★★ Springtime in the Rockies (1942,Musical) A foreman tries to be a shepherd and a diplomat. *Betty Grable, John Payne*
3 The Big Lebowski (1998,Comedy) A lazy brawler becomes involved in a case of mistaken identity. *Jeff Bridges, John Goodman* 11:30 PM
14 ★★ Maytime (1937,Romance) An opera star and a penniless singer fall in love but her husband

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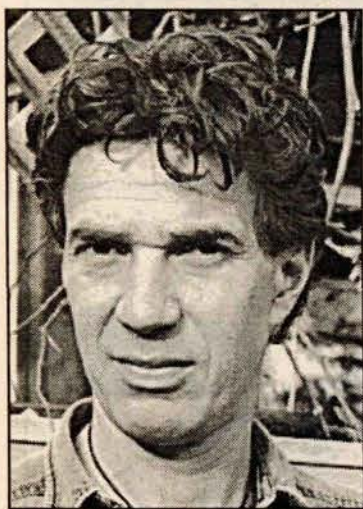
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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 2000 ▲ 19

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- **Texada Lands Community Meeting**, Fulford Hall, Thursday, January 6, 7 p.m.
- **Bingo at Meaden Hall**, Thursday, January 6, 7 p.m.
- **The Battle of Ganges Harbour, July 1, 1860: What Really Happened?** — a talk given by author Chris Arnett at the Salt Spring Historical Society meeting, Central Hall, Tuesday, January 11, 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.
- **Genetically-engineered foods/bulk water exports action meeting**. Room 206, Gulf Islands Secondary School. Everyone welcome. Tuesday, January 11, 7:30 p.m.
- **Heart Dance** — gentle meditative movement to chants from various sacred traditions. 380 Stark Road, in the studio. Wednesday, January 12, 7:15 to 9 p.m. All welcome. No experience or partner needed. By donation. Call Willo at 537-2598 for more information.
- **Gulf Islands School Board** meets on Saturna Island at the Community Hall on Wednesday, January 12, 1 p.m.



Chris Arnett speaks at SSHS meeting Tuesday



Open stages and Moby's dinner jazz heat up the winter music scene

Music
Music

- **Choral Evensong for Epiphany** — at All Saints By-the-Sea, Sunday, January 9, 4 p.m.
- **Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz**, Brodie West Quartet with special guest guitarist Pat Coleman, January 9, 7 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Rose's Seaside Cafe** — Friday Night Live! 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** — Buck and Dave Roland, every Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.
- **Midnight Mondays Cafe** — at Rose's in Fulford. The cafe is open until midnight every Monday for an after-hours acoustic jam session with all musicians (and audience members) welcome.

Cinema
Cinema

- **Being John Malkovich** — Movies don't get much more surreal than Spike Jonze's trippy, deliriously inspired odyssey in which an urban puppeteer has a life-changing experience after discovering a secret portal into John Malkovich's head. If you can accept this loony premise, you'll get a kick out of this wildly-inventive, brilliantly absurd twist on Alice in Wonderland as it mischievously meditates on the nature of perception, voyeurism, identity and celebrity worship. Friday-Saturday, January 7-8, 9 p.m.; Sunday-Monday, January 9-10, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, January 11, 6:45 p.m.
- **Love Stinks** — "Third Rock from the Sun" French Stewart finds himself in a romantic pickle when his girlfriend demands he make a commitment to their relationship. Friday-Saturday, January 7-8, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, January 11, 9 p.m.

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Art
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Community programming returns to STV, Channel 12, with a two-hour program put together by new community programmer Peter Prince.

- **Friday, January 7, and Monday, January 10** from 7 to 9 p.m. In the first hour, see excerpts from **Christmas With Scrooge**.

In the second hour is **Riparian Discovery**, a short educational program produced with support from the Waterbird Watch Collective.

Then comes **Bean Discovery**, which follows Phoenix Elementary students on an organic farm adventure at Dan Jason's Salt Spring Seeds.

Second Chance, which looks at the work of Salt Spring wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman, is a 12-minute program previously aired on the Knowledge Network. It also runs in the second hour. Programming finishes with highlights from the January 1, 2000 **Vesuvius Beach Polar Bear Swim**.

• **Michael McPherson** exhibition of photographs from the Cabo desert printed on brilliant watercolour paper at his gallery at 131 McPhillips Avenue, runs daily except Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• New paintings by **Susan Pratt** are on display at Barb's Buns.

• **Bill Rhodes** sculpture — local crows, flying fish and roosters — at Moby's.

• **Landscapes of Desire** — paintings by **Stefanie Denz** — are on display at Bristol Cutter on Lower Ganges Road.

• **Margaret Briggs'** paintings are at Sweet Arts Cafe.

• Work by painter **Margaret McKenzie** is at Roasting Co. in Ganges.

• Quilts by **Donna Johnstone** are hanging at Island Savings Credit Union.

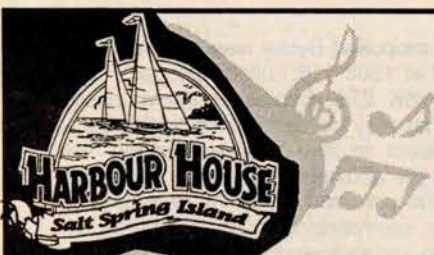
Family
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Ongoing

- **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.
- **Fairy tales and myths with Shauna Grylls**, at Mary Hawkins Library every Thursday from 3-4 p.m.
- **Family Place** — is closed until Monday, January 10.



Musician and filmmaker Peter Prince airs his first Salt Spring Cable TV show on Friday at 7 p.m.



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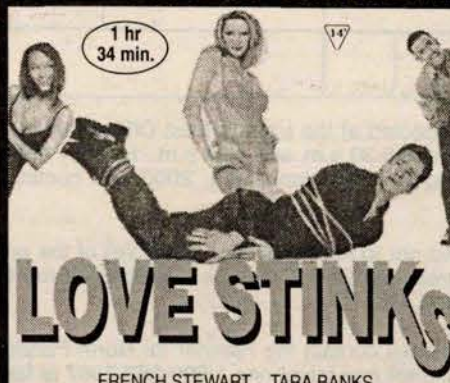
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Locals shone on the field and in the pool in 1999

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

*Second of two parts rounding
up the local sports scene in 1999.*

July

• Kelly Kerr knocked four seconds off her personal best in the 800-metres and finished within one second of the provincial age-group record at a track and field meet in Kelowna.

She then took the gold medal in the 400-metres at the provincial midget track and field championships in Kamloops before withdrawing from other events with the flu. April Goebel and Tyler Cocker shone at the event, with Goebel taking a gold, silver and bronze and Cocker earning two golds.

• In his first major-tournament appearance, Marius Lohmann took fourth place in judo at the Western Canada Summer Games in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

• Rustad earned a spot on Canada's under-21 women's soccer team and started for the squad at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg.

In a 7-1 victory over Trinidad and Tobago, she became the first Salt Springer to score a goal in international competition. Canada would eventually finish fourth at the games.

• Gord Akerman and Kelly Portingale helped push their Stuart Channel all-star team to the B.C. bambino baseball championship with a 5-1 record at the competition in Duncan.

• Salt Spring's Salties were bounced from a berth in provincial fastball competition with a pair of losses in the Victoria elimination tournament.

August

• Honours continued for bambino baseball all-stars Akerman and Portingale as they led their Stuart Channel team to the gold medal game at the Northwest playoffs in Nanaimo where they finished second.

• Richard Ingle held steady over the final eight holes to emerge with a four-stroke victory at the Salt Spring Invitational Tournament. The 21-year-old fired eight straight pars to take his first major title.

• Nineteen members of the Salt Spring Stingrays earn spots at the provincial swimming championships. Led by Christina Penhale's triple-medal performance, the locals returned with one gold, two silver and two bronzes.

September

• Tyee Cook, 15, surged to an 18-hole total of 80 to take the junior club golf championship at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club by five strokes.

• The Collette brothers — Chris and Dave — were in the thick of it for a second straight year during the men's championships at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. Younger brother Chris finished out his second round with a set of hot irons to take the title with a seven-stroke victory over Dave.

October

• A change in school hours started to have an effect on GISS sports teams, as off-island excursions ran into timing and overtime

problems.

• David Field and Ryan Laing achieved their year-long goals of cracking the Top-10 in B.C. mountain bike standings. Field finished in seventh in the cadet level and Laing finished eighth.

• Tom Toynbee was inducted into the University of British Columbia sports hall of fame for his efforts on Canada's rowing team and its gold-medal performance at the 1954 Commonwealth Games.

November

• GISS' senior boys soccer Scorpions used a wild finish to their high school season to grab two victories and the top spot in the league. At the north-island playoffs the Scorpions were eliminated in two straight losses.

• Cocker and Rustad marked top-20 finishes to lead the local high school's boys and girls cross-country teams to berths in the provincial championships.

Cocker finished seventh and Rustad 16th. At the B.C.-wide finals, the girls finished in 13th spot while the boys ended in 17th.

• Hosting the north-island championships worked out well for the senior boys volleyball team when they peaked with a fourth-place finish to earn a spot in the island-wide competition. The squad finished seventh in that event.

December

• A young but talented senior boys basketball team started to make noises about its potential by running up victories over much larger schools. By month's end the

team had won 15 of 18 games and were surging behind the awesome scoring power of Grade 10 student Brian Crowe and the leadership of veteran Chris Langdon.

• Lohmann maintained his top provincial ranking in junior-men's judo with a pair of medals at the Canadian West Championships in Burnaby.

In Winter Games fight-offs later in the month, Sophia Haase and Niko Laing each earned berths on

the provincial team with gold-medal wins.

• Salt Spring's Middle School Grade 8 boys volleyball team won the Vancouver Island championship by posting an 11-1 record in the playoffs.

• The local Shotokan Karate Club welcomed three new black belts onto the island when Monica Byron, Dick Stubbs and Jim Deas were all awarded their first-dan (level) belts.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee Proposed Bylaw No.357

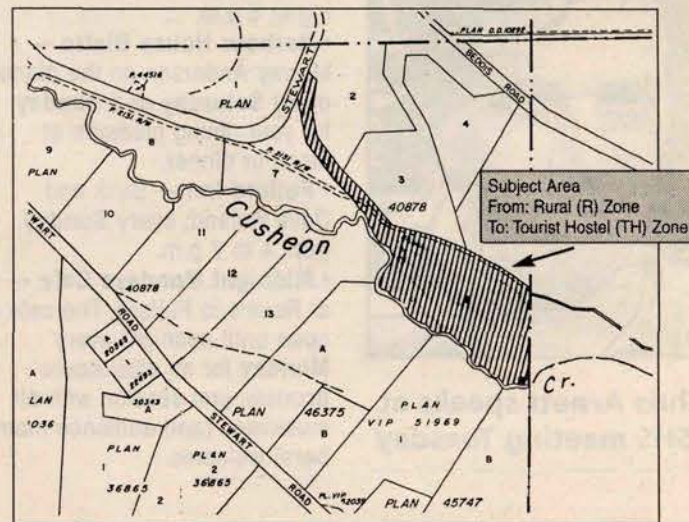
Notice is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 357, for the purposes of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed Bylaw, at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, January 12, 2000, in the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club), 103 Bonnet Avenue, Salt Spring Island, BC. A Public Information Session will be held prior to the Public Hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m.

At the Public Meeting, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard, or to present written submissions respecting matters contained therein.

Proposed Bylaw No. 357, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment No. 2, 1999".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

1. Change the zoning classification of Lot 6, Section 77, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 40878, also known as 640 Cusheon Lake Road, from Rural Zone (R) to Tourist Hostel Zone (TH) as shown in the following plan.
2. Place specific zoning conditions on the property to manage impacts on neighbouring properties.
3. Limit the number of buildings and total floor area dedicated to the Hostel.



Enquiries concerning the proposed Bylaw may be directed to the Islands Trust, located at 1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9. Copies of the proposed Bylaw, and any reports that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect to the proposed Bylaw, are available for inspection at the above-noted address during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Tuesday, January 04, 2000, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, January 12, 2000. The proposed Bylaw may also be accessed via the internet at: <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca>

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, commencing Tuesday, January 04, 2000, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, January 12, 2000.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

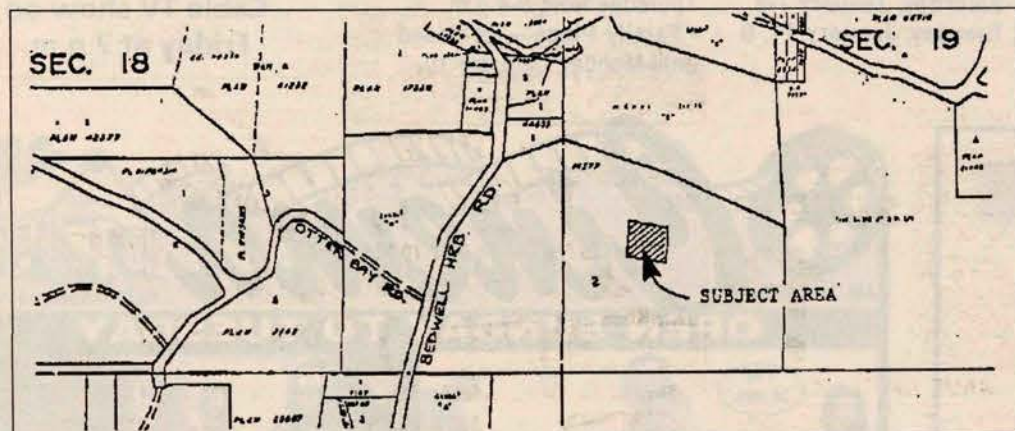
Robyn Addison
Secretary

NOTICE

NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT NP-TUP-01-99

NOTICE is hereby given that the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will consider a resolution to issue a Temporary Industrial Use Permit pursuant to Section 921 of the *Municipal Act* at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 12, 2000, at St. Peter's Anglican Hall, North Pender Island, B.C. The purpose of this Permit is to allow for the siting and operation of a facility for the design and manufacture of automated packaging machinery on a portion of Lot 2, Sections 18 and 19, Plan 14577, Pender Island, Cowichan District commonly known as 4414 Bedwell Harbour Road.

The location of the subject site is shown on the following sketch:

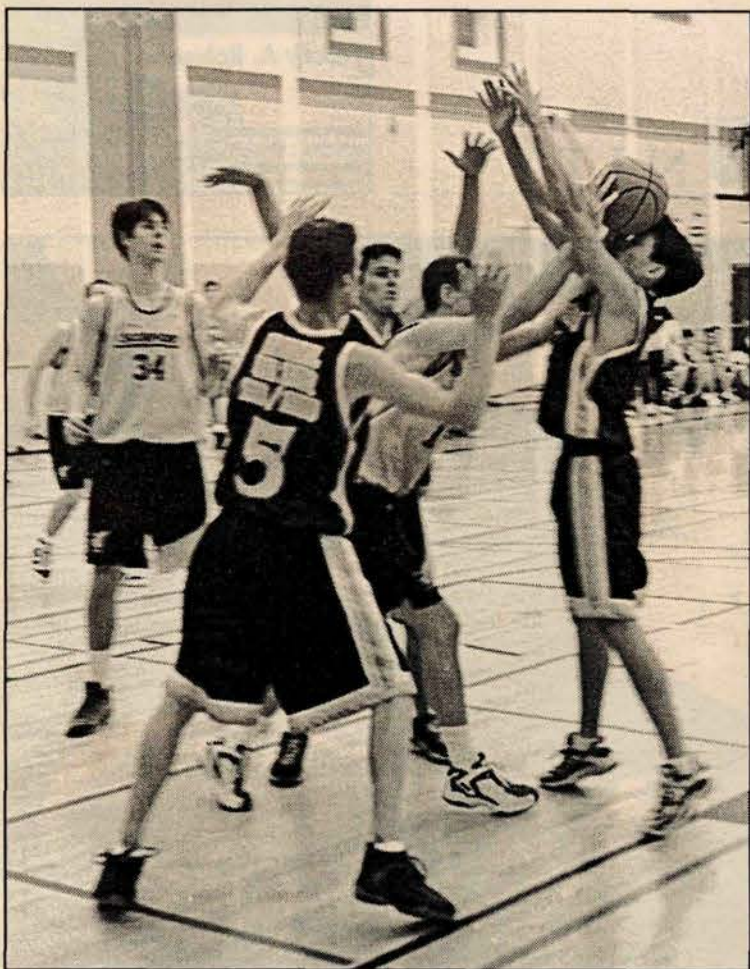


A copy of the proposed permit may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Tuesday, January 4, 2000 and continuing up to and including Tuesday, January 11, 2000.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the provisions of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Library and on public notice boards on North Pender Island, BC.

If you have any questions or comments please contact the Planner for North Pender Island at the above address or telephone (250) 405-5151; toll free telephone 1-800-663-7867 or fax to the Victoria Office at (250) 405-5155 before 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 11, 2000.

Linda Prowse
Deputy Secretary



IN YOUR FACE: Sam Hannah (centre) delivers a serious rejection to a Southern Cross Sharks forward during second-half action in the GISS Scorpions 68-61 victory December 28 at the Salt Spring high school. The visiting Australian team got out to an early lead but a disciplined defence by the locals brought an exciting victory.

Photo by Mike Levin

Scorpion boys shock older touring Oz squad

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Showing the control of a much-older team, Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior boys basketball Scorpions traded the Southern Cross Sharks bucket for bucket before a late spurt sent them to a 68-61 victory December 28.

The Sharks, a touring club team from Australia, used the inside finesse of its 20-year-olds to run up an early lead on the young hosts. They also started a fast-break run that had the Scorpion forwards moving back before they could set up an offence.

But GISS suffered only a few minutes of doubt, clawing back mid-way through the first quarter with four straight inside hoops to hold a one-point lead — 16-15 — at the end of the period.

"It was a nice disciplined game for us," said Scorpions' co-coach John Callas. "Basically it was anyone's game until the last couple of minutes."

The visitors moved up by one at the half before GISS rallied for a 47-43 margin after three-quarters.

The final score was only decided after GISS watched Southern Cross phenomenon Ashley Owen foul out midway through the final quarter with 28 points.

Owen was unstoppable whenever he got his hands on the ball, and only the last vestiges of jet-lag kept his scoring total as low as it was.

The Sharks were playing their first of eight exhibition games against high school teams in B.C., Washington and Oregon.

They arrived in Canada on Boxing Day and were made up of players from throughout the southern part of Australia.

Sponsored by equipment manufacturer ProBall, Southern Cross is a club team.

While Australian schools do have teams, most players join club squads, similar to youth soccer style on Salt Spring. Players range from 17 to 20 years and can compete up to the national champi-

onship level.

"We start our club system under-10 and sports like basketball can have a nine-to-10-month season," said David Casey, coach of both the Sharks' senior and junior teams and on his eighth tour of North America.

Australian basketball has grown tremendously in the past 20 years as many top prospects landed on American university teams and in professional leagues around the world. The emphasis is on speed, especially because, unlike the two-and-a-half steps allowed in North America, Australians get only one-and-a-half before travelling is called.

"That's the difference, that first step," Casey said. "Speed is everything at home."

The Scorpions discovered that quickly as the Sharks simply ran past them for most of the game's early stages. But under the calming influence of captain Chris Langdon they slowed the game down and waited patiently for their own chances.

They started to come during the second half when high-scoring Brian Crowe rediscovered his outside shooting, contributing 20 second-half points for a game total of 27.

But it was an inside bucket that broke the Sharks' back.

Leading 65-61, GISS was hanging on with just over a minute left until Jesse McEachern found Crowe deep in the paint.

The lanky forward was stymied on his first shot but battled to get the rebound and a put-back that boosted the margin to seven and secured the win.

"I think it was the rebounding of Sam (Hannah) and Alex (Lemay) that was the real difference in the game. (The Sharks') forwards could get up so well and it was up to our guys to just stand in and battle," Callas said.

The Scorpions next travel to Nanaimo's John Barsby Secondary School for a tournament Thursday to Saturday.

Sherrin disc takes top island spot

Glen Whitlock, from Gibson's Landing, finished with a 36-hole total of 82 to top the open event at the second annual Boxing Day Classic at the Hart Memorial Disc Golf Park in Moutat Park.

Islander Mitchell Sherrin posted a 91 over the two rounds to take the advanced event as well as the best local score.

Two other Salt Springers walked away from the competi-

tion with trophies, including Seth Burton, whose 94 brought the amateur event title, and Joanne O'Connor, who took the 18-hole women's event with a 63.

The competition, organized by Sherrin and Dean Crouse, is now part of the Duck Golf Series and attracted more regional players in its second year.

Vancouver's Larry Strohan

carded an 89 to finish in second place in the open event, while Mike Graf, also of Vancouver, finished third with a 101.

Victoria's Rae Henderson and Todd Martin each finished three strokes behind Sherrin in the advanced division while Crouse and Victoria's George White and Clayton Beddington ended five strokes behind Burton in the amateur.

Junior Scorpions get lesson in speed hoops

The junior boys Scorpions discovered one thing about Australian basketball December 28 when they dropped a 76-42 decision to the junior Southern Cross Sharks at home: speed is the key to any successful team.

The visitors used an overwhelming fast break to sweep past Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) despite comparable skill levels.

"The break is the first thing we work on, and the last," said David Casey, coach of both the Sharks' junior and senior teams that included Salt Spring in their North American tour. "If you have your game

running, shots will drop for you."

Southern Cross used six straight fast-break layups to scoot to a 24-12 lead after the first quarter and only let up in the third quarter when the Scorpions were able to post a 14-11 advantage in scoring.

But then they were off again in the final period, running and gunning to extend their margin to 34 points by the end.

Glen Caliva paced GISS with 14 points while Mason Scott chipped in 10.

The junior Scorpions host Mount Prevost today (Wednesday).

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Brussels sprouts and the spirit of Christmas

I see Christmas dinner as a microcosm of the entire holiday season.

What takes four hours to prepare is eaten in 19 minutes.

What takes four weeks of list-making, searching, cringing (as the MasterCard slides out of the wallet again), baking, more shopping, and then stuffing, snipping, wrapping and scotch-taping... is all over by 9:30 Christmas morning.

Then there is the fact most families have a story of giving which is intrinsic to Christmas dinner. It involves Brussels sprouts.

Some people tell tales of sliding the tasty green morsels under the table to a dog; others recall slipping them onto someone else's plate or hiding them at the bottom of the punch bowl.

Personally, I adore Brussels sprouts.

I glowered sternly at my family as I placed this year's platter on the table. "Do not dive into these all at once," I said. "Leave some for me."

In the true spirit of Christmas giving, they left every single Brussels sprout for my dining pleasure.

Looking again at Christmas dinner as a microcosm, I see the mashed potatoes that mimic my Christmas brain, and the little bowls of pickled extravaganzas that represent the entire season's pre-purchase mantra: "Christmas only happens once a year."

Actually, our family does three days of the big event — Christmas Eve at the in-laws, Christmas Day at home alone, Boxing Day at my parents' place.

After weeks of build-up, Christmas ended this year just after 8 p.m. Sunday as we headed for the last ferry back to Salt Spring. Things were looking good for a smooth sailing home, despite the compact car's crammed quarters which included several boxes of presents, a large old dog, a still-small-but-energetic puppy, two owly children, and two Christmas-weary adults.

But we had things timed well.

Still exhausted from a 4:45 a.m. wake-up (followed by two hours of enforced waiting) on Christmas morning, our six-year-old was asleep eight minutes into the ride home, and even our eight-year-old (the child on which Energizer based its "keep on ticking" campaign) had a moment or two of golden silence.

The two adults in the car anticipated a relaxing ferry ride home with a freshly opened box of chocolates sitting between them.

Things took a bit of a dive at the ferry terminal when I pulled out the passenger tickets from the glove box and discovered a mouse bed of shredded orange paper.

No matter, a little section of the top ticket remained, and the ferry teller seemed to believe that the missing portion had been consumed by a mouse.

Perhaps this is a common occurrence in the Gulf Islands ferry line-up.

Told the ferry was running late, my husband and daughter went

fee, while I glared at all the vehicles starting their engines and choking me with their fumes. Then the line began moving; I stopped glaring and plunged from the car to find my family.

Still we managed to board the ferry with one child sleeping peacefully, and the box of chocolates placed covertly under a front seat. I ducked as the car was loaded and, not seeing me, the

ferry worker put us into one of those centre lanes that disembark first.

Then came the "whistle will blow" announcement, followed by a muffled batch of words that ended in "Fulford Harbour." Turns out the Skeena Queen had a special holiday treat for parents with sleeping children and chocolates! Due to the fog, the whistle would blow every two minutes all the way to Fulford.

Younger child and puppy were up on the second blast, chaos in a small car ensued and the chocolates remained uneaten.

"Chaos" is a good term to describe our house this season. While the holiday brought a delightful reprieve from the dreaded process of school lunch-making, and allowed for some magical moments of sleeping in, it also brought a new element of confusion.

Something sick happens in the minds of parents when their youngest child enters Grade 1. Personally, I started peeking at the baby sections of different stores before giving myself a good knock on the head.

We were in this tender state of mind when Shannon Lafortune brought her latest batch of toddling German shepherd pups into the Driftwood office. A black pup was placed in my arms, I said "sure" and now (after waiting years and years and years to once again sleep a solid eight hours) our nights are broken by frantic house-training trips outside, and little puppy whimpers that say, "please let me sleep right beside you on your comfy bed, or at least help me crawl up unto the couch."

Compounding the situation is the pact I made with Santa prior to the pup purchase. I said, "Saint Nick, if you bring my children a hamster cage, I will be happy to give the little darlings their very own pet."

Hamsters, of course, are nocturnal. They noisily chew on bars and run on wheels all night long.

Puppies, of course, pounce on anything that moves.

German pointers (our old dog), of course, are hunting hounds which seek out everything from grouse to certain fluffy rodents.

So instead of sleeping I now lie awake listening for puppy pee calls and the turn of the hamster wheel. And certain thoughts flicker across my mind. Like, maybe next year, I'll just serve grilled cheese sandwiches (along with the Brussels sprouts) for



Beach balloons

From left, Elijah Gold, Marnie Denham-Clare and Jasper Johnston stay warm (and dry) as they watch the annual January 1 Polar Bear

Swim at Vesuvius Beach while surrounded by evidence of New Year's cheer.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Sheep management seminar set

Salt Spring sheep-breeders will get a preview of John Buchanan's presentation to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food when the Parry Bay Farm owner speaks on

profitable sheep management at the Farmers Institute January 13.

The seminar is set for 6:45 p.m. at the institute's Bittancourt Museum.

Buchanan, along with wife Lorraine, run a 300-ewe operation in Metchosin. Those wanting to attend should contact Margaret Threlfall at 537-4535 to register.

Author discusses Ganges battle at Historical Society meeting

There's been a number of conflicts on Salt Spring over the years, and Chris Arnett will explore one of the earlier known ones at a Salt Spring Historical Society (SSHS) talk on January 11.

Arnett, whose book on native and white history in the Gulf Islands was published last fall by Talonbooks, will give a presentation titled *The Battle of Ganges Harbour, July 1, 1860, What Really Happened?* The event takes place at Central Hall next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Besides describing what his research revealed about the battle which took place almost 140 years ago, Arnett will explore some of the subjects detailed in his book — *The Terror of the Coast: Land Alienation and Colonial War on Vancouver Island and the Gulf*

Islands, 1849-1863.

Among those will be aboriginal ownership of the land, how natives affected white settlement on Salt Spring and how history of that period is related to modern-day treaty negotiations.

In addition to spending time researching and writing history — another book is in process — Arnett and wife Barb operate their business called Fulford Creek Folk Art.

The SSHS meeting will also be a celebration of Arnett's newest book, and refreshments will be served following the talk.

Arnett has also co-authored two previous books, including *They Write Their Dreams on the Rock Forever: Rock Writings of the Stein Valley*, and *Four Thousand Years: A History of the Rain in 1889 with Maywell Wickhiem*.



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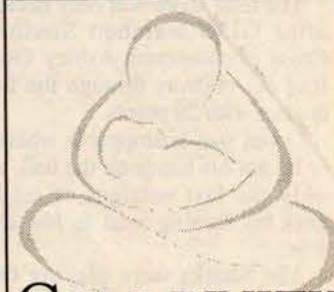
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Galiano bird counters spot 6,000 feathered friends

A thick blanket of fog provided a challenge in finding birds normally seen at a distance during Galiano's 13th annual Christmas Bird Count held December 27.

Nevertheless, approximately 6,000 birds belonging to 75 species were counted.

Only 39 bald eagles were seen, which is down somewhat from previous years, but this is likely due to the heavy fog keeping most of the birds grounded. Where the fog thinned and at higher elevations, other species were seen in unusually high numbers including mew gulls (153), ruby-crowned kinglets (61), pine siskins (804) and red crossbills (230). Counts for most species were within the normal range.

Several species that have only occasionally been seen at past Christmas bird counts were also found this year, including wood ducks, oldsquaw ducks, ring-necked ducks, merlin, ring-billed gulls, rhinoceros auklets, Steller's Jays and Hutton's vireos. One species was observed for the first time: an American kestrel.

New century

Galiano saluted the dawning of the year 2000 much as in other areas. There were many house parties and a special dinner and entertainment at the pub. At least one bed and break-

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fast facility provided special new year fare for its clientele. A very successful venture was held at Galiano Hall. Here food, dancing and entertainment kept the revellers happy until the clock struck 12 and the 20th century ended.

On New Year's Day a tradition was revived when close to 50 island residents had a picnic lunch at Dionisio Point Park. Some hiked into the park, others drove in, having permission from a nearby forest lot owner.

Pup tents were set up at Dionisio. Divers in wet suits relaxed in the sunshine, but no "polar swimmers" took to the waters. At nearby maple tree beach, however, a lone swimmer was spotted.

Last century

This North Galiano history is continued from last week's column.

Perhaps the most settled area on North Galiano in 1900 was at Retreat Cove. The land around the cove was designated in the land survey of 1888 as District Lot 61. Before that time, William Weston had registered his claim but later

(1890) abandoned it to James Warnock. (Warnock was the gentleman mentioned here last week as a settler at Spotlight Cove.)

Warnock gave up his claim later that year to Walter Beall who in 1894 in turn abandoned it in favour of Edward McCroskrie. A widower, McCroskrie remarried and brought his three children and his new wife to the island, living temporarily in a rude cottage with a dirt floor. Early in 1895 the family moved into their newly built squared-log cottage. The building still exists, now relocated and its rotted timbers replaced. It has been given a new roof and permanent footings. A nearby creek provided water here as at most early settlements.

No school existed on North Galiano at this time, so McCroskrie hired a governess-teacher named Ethel Johnson for his growing family (there were to be three more children). Bill McCroskrie, son of the first marriage, lived on the property until about 1975. The Bealls stayed at the cove for many years, a daughter marrying into the Oulette family who occupied land at east-side Cable Bay.

A school was established for the growing number of young folk in 1905. Long gone, it was located on McClure Road. Still in existence just south of the cove is Weston's cottage, dating from about 1883. It was enlarged by its owner in the 1960s.

Burns supper

Plans are now under way for North Galiano's annual Burns Supper. It will be held in the North Hall on Saturday, February 5, a week and a bit after the bard's official birthday on January 25.

The traditional Scots supper is scheduled for 7 p.m., gathering time 6:30. Traditional dress is encour-

aged, but not required. After the supper with its "piping o' the haggis," there will be toasts and speeches. Musical entertainment is usually on the program as well. Tickets are \$22 and should be obtained ahead of time as the hall's capacity is limited. Phone Brian Cowperthwaite at 539-3051 to ensure your place at this popular annual event.

Wishing You Health and Wellness for the New Year !!

As 1999 comes to a close, we would like to thank Island Residents, Visitors and Accommodation Hosts for making this year so successful.

A Special Thank You to all our Staff and Therapists for all their support, dedication and smiles.

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Aries

March 21-April 20

Even though you're still determined to go ahead with it, you need to take a step back from your tentative plan this week. You haven't thought things through. When friends ask you to take a break at the end of the week, don't hesitate to do so.

Taurus

April 21-May 21

You may have missed an important signal or message at work last week. Stop and think before the week starts to go sour. Whatever you've missed could rain on your parade. Don't get grouchy with an elderly relative who needs some encouragement.

Gemini

May 22-June 21

A close friend is being really stubborn about a potentially serious health problem. It's up to you to take the bull by the horns. During the next few weeks, you'll face some trying times at work. Don't neglect your partner.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You have let something you enjoy doing go by the wayside. Whether it's music, sports or volunteer work, this is the week to start enjoying it again. Family members are depending on you to make some plans. Don't let them down.

Leo

July 23-August 23

Feel like you're neglecting your friends? Make up for it this week by planning a dinner party for them. Be on your best behavior at work the next few days. Someone in authority is keeping an eye on your progress.

Virgo

August 24-September 22

Keep your temper in check. If you don't, it may cause you serious problems at work and home. This is the perfect week to review your investments or savings plans. Get some help from a financial expert.

Libra

September 23-October 23

Conditions are favorable this week for you at work. You'll be seen in a good light, especially when it comes to an important job or project. However, don't put all your eggs in one basket. Be careful not to pick up on a friend's negativity.

Scorpio

October 24-November 22

Don't allow yourself to become involved in an argument between family and friends. Issues may really heat up this week, and you definitely want to stay clear of the problem. It may be a good weekend to visit someone out of town.

Sagittarius

November 23-December 21

You need to challenge yourself this week to find new ways to obtain success at work. Don't get bogged down in office politics or in the attitude of other members of your "team." Find time this week for a child in your life.

Capricorn

December 22-January 20

It's important that you learn how to express yourself better. Whether it's at home or work, people are having trouble understanding what you are trying to get across. You may want to prepare yourself for the unexpected this week.

Aquarius

January 21-February 18

This is not the week to tackle financial problems. You'll have plenty of time to handle money problems later in the month when you're in a better frame of mind. Whatever you do, don't ignore a problem brewing at home.

Pisces

February 19-March 20

Your methodology needs to undergo a transformation. People are beginning to tire of the same old you. What will it take for you to undergo a change? Listen to someone you trust, especially an older relative who may have the best advice.

New challenges face Saturna in 2000

Saturna entered the new millennium along with the rest of the globe and although our recorded history offers only a glance at the tail end of the last thousand years, islanders look forward to writing the history of the coming year, century and millennium in a unique island style.

The celebration of the turn of the clock on the West Coast was perhaps more carefree and joyful than the rest of the world since we had already seen our easterly neighbours survive midnight without calamity. An air of renewed optimism carried the revellers through the night.

The Community Hall was the scene of the party. The building overflowed with elegantly dressed islanders and guests who spilled out into tents in the back yard and through the front door toward the street.

Kristina Braniki spent the whole month of December decorating the hall. A thousand tiny white lights hung from the ceilings and walls and Christmas decorations expanded and grew throughout the season. The hall was transformed into a winter palace for the final event of the year.

Comfortable seating surrounded the dance floor, and Mr. Music, Al Stonehouse and his daughter Kelly kept the dance floor full with an eclectic selection of music and plenty of spot prizes. Islanders of all ages danced away the night.

The Lions Club took responsibility for the bar, and guests brought along a fine selection of finger foods to share. Michael Vautour passed out party hats and noise makers.

At midnight Chris Danyliw presented champagne glasses etched with Saturna Island 2000 to all those who had purchased advance tickets. The champagne flowed for a New Year's toast. Friendly and affectionate greetings filled the air along with a chorus of shouts and whoops to greet the new millennium.

Following the party the island

was quiet as the holidays concluded. Personal and corporate resolutions were struck for the coming year and beyond. Contentment and sunny skies were gifts of the new year.

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



New challenges will face Saturna as the dawning year unfolds. On January 12 the school board will meet at the Community Hall and islanders will make a presentation to save the small local school. This decision will impact life on the island for many years to come.

The official community plan review continues and January 8 the meetings begin again as

islanders lay out a map for future development on Saturna. The process has taken years and the committee has painstakingly made sure every voice that would speak publicly has been heard. This plan will thrust Saturna into the new century for good or for bad the best way islanders could agree.

Local parkland and vacant land will inevitably be developed. The population will age and demographics will change. The tide of time will cause a sea of change on the face of Saturna. The challenge to the island is to control the changes and to make the community grow in positive ways.

Happy New Year and thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make this community a good place to call home and to all who helped to give us such a fun celebration. And a marvelous millennium to everyone!

COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS JANUARY 2000

Sharon Glover Coordinator
537-4607

ARTHRITIS SELF-MANAGEMENT COURSE

Do you have arthritis? Is your health worth 12 hours of your time?

Join our 6 week class of information and support in a friendly group to help you: - understand your arthritis - learn to cope with pain - take an active role in your own care. This course will run from 15 February with sufficient interest. Call Sharon (537-4607) to register your interest!

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- clinical herbalist Kisa Petersen will conduct a free 6 session series to teach seniors about using herbs to improve their health. - will run March-April with sufficient interest. Call Sharon (537-4607) to register!

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- * ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free & confidential.
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

ELFORD, ELIZABETH Anne (nee Birch) passed away on December 27, 1999 at Lady Minto Hospital, Salt Spring Island. Predeceased by her husband Herbert, and sister Edna Birch. No service by request. Donations may be made to the S.P.C.A.

SCHODT, EDWIN Albech, died December 31, 1999 in Burnaby Hospital. A resident of Salt Spring Island for three years, he was predeceased by his wife Ellen in 1996. Born in Denmark in 1916, Ed brought his family to Canada in 1956 in search of a better life for his two children. He leaves 2 daughters, Gitte Nielsen (Kurt) of Coquitlam, B.C. and Alice Richards (Tony) of Salt Spring Island and their families as well as a brother and three sisters. A memorial service will be held in the Danish Lutheran Church at a later date.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank Dr. Meyers, all the staff at Greenwoods, Bessie Dane Hospice and Pat Beattie for all your help and support during my dad's illness, and to all our family and friends for the many cards, letters, flowers and acts of kindness shown to us with the loss of my dad, Joseph Lloyd-Walters, Cecilia, Ken Sampson and family.

THANK YOU to all my family and friends who helped to make our Millennium party such a great success. A special thank you to John the Piper who added that special Scottish touch, to Murray the pianist who kept the singing going and to Lyall at the Dollar Store for the 200 helium balloons. See you all next year for the real Millennium party!

Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

SOUP'S ON at All Saints by-the-Sea every Tuesday, 11:30am - 1pm. Free soup and sandwich for those in need.

BOTTLE DRIVE, Saturday, Jan. 8. Save your bottles, support the First Ganges Scouts. Information: Ted Baker, 653-4430.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS tree recycling/shredding on January 8, 10 till 3 at the Legion with thanks to Ian Hayes, Golden Ash Tree Care. Sponsored by First Ganges Scouts.

RECYCLE YOUR Christmas tree until January 15 at the Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd.

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.

CHRISTMAS Bird Count, Sunday, January 9th, 2000. Information, N. Braithwaite, 537-9335.

YOGA CLASSES with Celeste starting January 17. Daily drop-ins, evenings, and pre-registered courses available. Phone Celeste 537-5667 for details.

GENETICALLY ENGINEERED Foods/Bulk Water Exports Action Meeting, Tuesday, January 11th, 7:30 pm. Room 206, High School. Everyone welcome.

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.

20 COMING EVENTS

SHEEPBREEDERS MEETING January 10 at 6:45 p.m. at Bittancourt Museum on Farmers Institute grounds. Guest speakers: John and Lorraine Buchanan from Parry Bay Farm, Metochosin.

WATERCOLOUR & ACRYLIC classes starting in January. Sign up now. All levels. Call Val Konig, 537-9531.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, will be held at the Saterna Community Hall, Wednesday, January 12, 2000 at 1:00 p.m.

PUBLIC WELCOME!

20/01

BINGO

MEADEN HALL
 Royal Canadian Legion

Thursday, Jan. 6 - 7:00pm
 Early Birds - 6:30pm

Sponsored by
 Ladies Auxiliary
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All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island students.

20/01

TEXADA LANDS COMMUNITY MEETING

- Protection and Acquisition Strategy
- CRD Parks Areas of Interest
- Logging Activity
- Actions

FULFORD HALL
 Thur., Jan. 6 ~ 7pm
ALL WELCOME!

20/01

Integrating Body, Breath & Mind WINTER YOGA AT

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Starting Sat. Jan. 15

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Mixed levels with Celeste

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Free Intro to Ashtanga

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You're welcome to drop in.

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20/02

20 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Island Arts Centre Society
 ArtSpring

1. FINANCIAL AND STATUS REPORTS
2. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS (candidate biographies at ArtSpring from Jan. 10)

Time to renew your membership?

January 20, 2000, 7:30pm
ARTSPRING THEATRE



20/03

CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS

Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly.

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

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LEGION PIPE BAND ROBERT BURNS NIGHT

Saturday, January 29,
 Meaden Hall, 6:30 pm

Tickets \$20 from et cetera, band members and Legion bar.

Music by Triskele Celtic Band & Legion Pipe Band.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes. The Agenda will also include consideration of Second and Third Readings of Bylaw No. 357 (SSI Hostel), and adoption of Bylaw No. 358 (Local Trustee Committee Development Procedures Bylaw).

DATE: Thursday, January 13, 2000

TIME: 1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (Lions Club) 103 Bonnet Avenue, Ganges

The Public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matters of interest. For information about the agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

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20 COMING EVENTS



Kenny Byron and The Tragically Hick

wish to thank you for making 1999 such a great year for us!
 We had a blast.

Mark your calendar for our Valentine's Dance at the Harbour House Saturday, Feb. 12.

020/52

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST CAT: Tiny, older calico female. Corner of Blackburn and Cranberry Roads. Phone Linda (Victoria) 250-592-7185, leave message.

DRIFTWOOD WANTS to match you up with your lost stuff! All found ads are free to encourage you to call with any items you may have found. Place your free found ad Mon.-Fri. 8-5 pm.

FOUND AT Mobile Market, Tuesday, Dec. 28, multi-coloured scarf. Can be claimed at the Driftwood office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

LOST CAT, Boxing Day. Small black fluffy with white chest, 7 months. "Pee-Chu", shy but spunky. Call 537-0004.

HAT AND VEST found in the gezebo at Fulford. Phone to identify, (250) 472-0441, Victoria.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

STAGECOACH THEATRE School: January is our month for contributions at The Refund Centre. Thank you for your support.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

FAMILY PLACE

will be closed for Christmas Holidays:
 Mon. Dec. 20, re-opening
 Mon. Jan. 10 at 9:30am.
Emergencies call 537-9971.

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35/01

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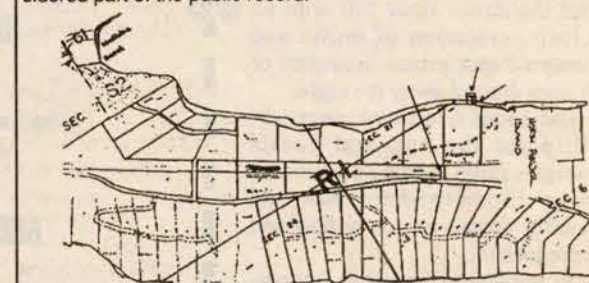
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File No. 1409159

Dated December 20, 1999

Signed: Steve Bastable

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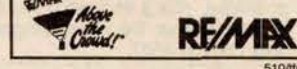
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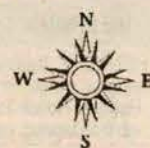
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- 11th mo.: abbr.
- Kith's Partner
- Caprices
- Dish of many ingredients
- snail's pace (2 wds.)
- Uncanny
- Raise children
- Three make up a tbsp.
- Sound from Mary's pet
- She-sheep
- Will-o'-the-_____
- Like smiling eyes
- Very sharp
- Hasty flights
- Shallow skillet
- It might be hidden
- Exile isle
- Dollar bill
- Thrust forward
- Chinese, e.g.
- Chained item in a bank
- Cookie, to Alexander
- Derides
- Surmise
- Cherry seed
- One of "The Three Sisters"
- Symbol
- Shakespearean confusion
- Blemish
- Suggestive
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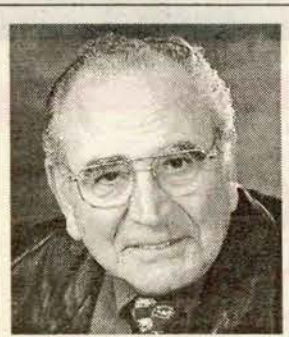
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- Flamenco shout
- Travel term
- Porter's "Kiss Me" girl
- "Baby, _____ Cold Outside"
- Siesta
- Donald's toe connectors
- Without defenses
- High dudgeon
- Mamma _____!
- Hardened, as concrete
- Raw metals
- Stockholmer
- Mink and sei, e.g.
- Once _____ blue moon (2 wds.)
- Jima, Japan
- Director Howard
- Between Harry and Jack
- Author Follett
- Business deg.
- Antonio
- Smith and Wesson, e.g.
- Aviators
- Babbles
- Detect
- Employment
- Architect's addition
- Id's companion
- Spin doctor's concern
- Network founded in 1926
- Emulate Lindbergh
- Brillo unit
- Altar affirmation
- Comic book sound effect
- Seabird
- _____ of the woods (vicinity)
- Film canine
- Western alliance: abbr.
- Heavenly body
- Pod veggie
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- Amper's meaning
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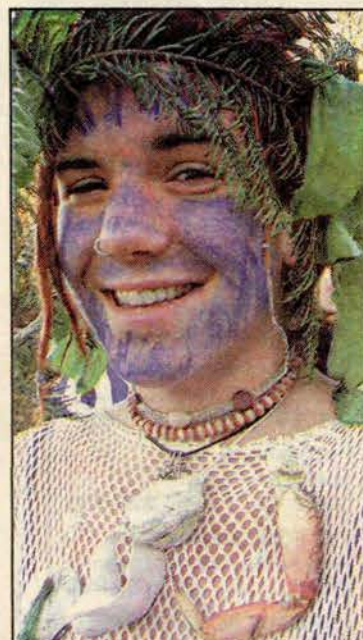
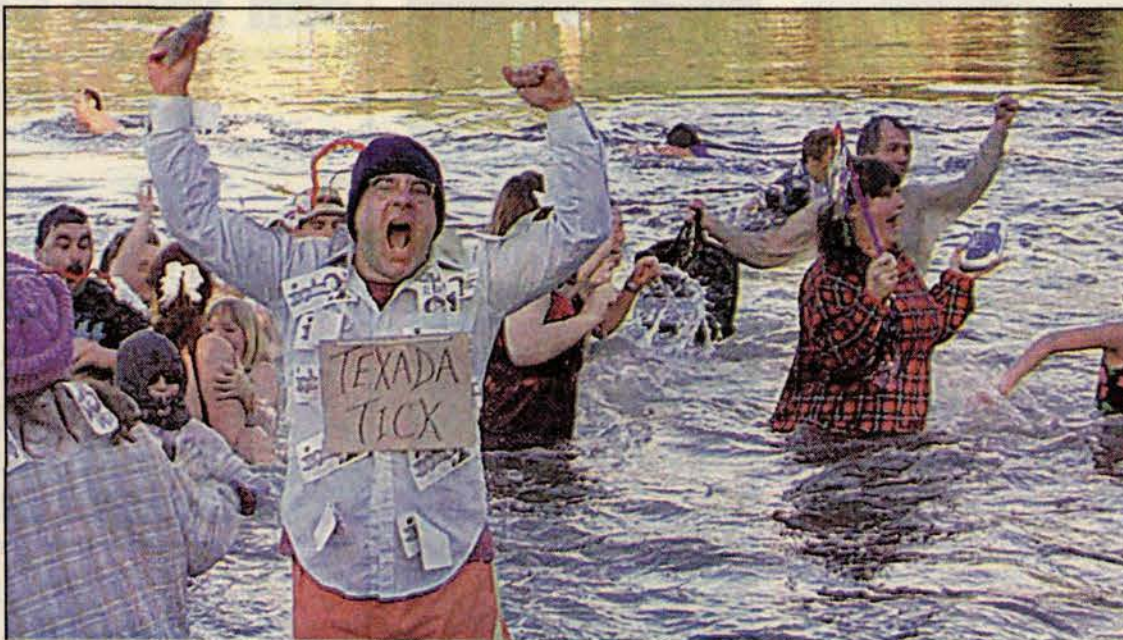
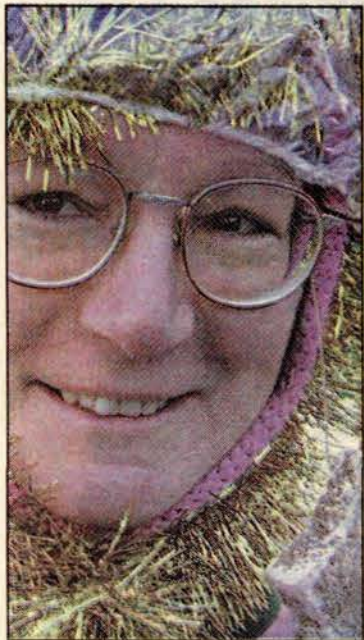
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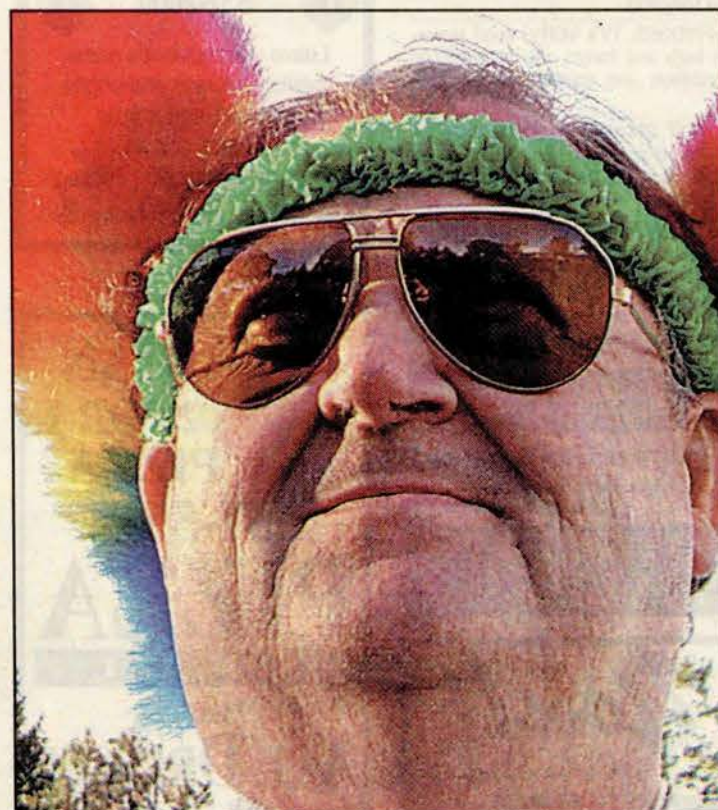


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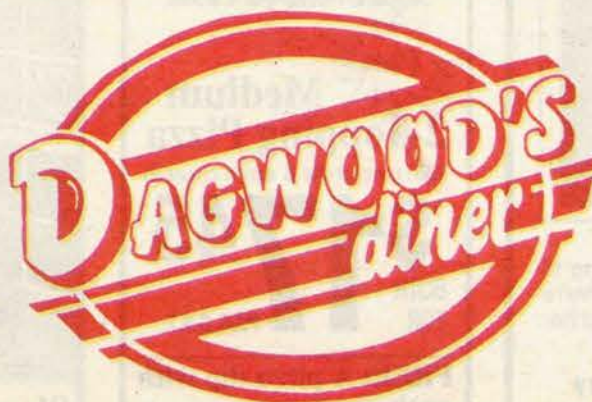


TAKING THE PLUNGE: Enjoying a little January 1 dip in the water at Vesuvius Beach were, clockwise from top left, Sharyl Watkins; the Buchanan-Woods "Texada Tick" family and others; Tracy Gillender; an unidentified but apparently happy swimmer; kayaker Phil Haydon with a masked man; swimmers preparing for the plunge; birthday boy Norm Rogers; young Sam and Emma Rowlandson-O'Hara with Margaret O'Hara; and Katy Haydon.

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