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Cudmore aerodrome:

Future of Fulford still uncertain after meeting

by Cameron Smith

Despite assurances that there are no plans for expansion or commercial use of the airstrip on Gordon Cudmore's land in the Fulford Valley, valley residents remain suspicious of the true intent of the mysterious Englishman who has offered to buy the land.

About 50 people attended a meeting at Fulford Hall last Thursday to listen to and question representatives of Transport Canada and of the Salt Spring Flying Club, which will be operating the airstrip if the land sale goes through.

Chris Cox, Regional Manager of Aerodrome Safety for Transport Canada, confirmed that Cudmore has asked for the airstrip to be reg-

istered and that the description and details will be published in April in the Canadian Flight Supplement.

Salt Spring Flying Club president John Hanson repeatedly assured those at the meeting that the airstrip will not be used for commercial operations and there will not be a large increase in traffic using the field.

"At 2100 feet in length," he said, "the field is suitable for light aircraft only. There are no plans for commercial operation, there will be no circuits, and because there are no facilities, there will be light traffic only." (Circuits are when an aircraft repeatedly circles the airstrip, practising landings and take-offs.)

But several people pointed out that while the Flying Club may

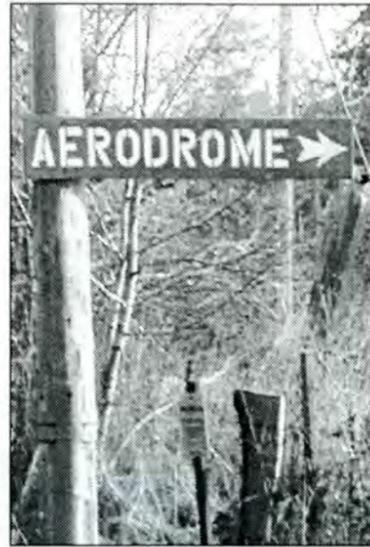
have the best of intentions, they are not the ones buying the land and that the intentions of the new owner are not fully understood.

"It's not the safety aspect of registration that we're opposed to," said Cara Joy Hughes, a Fulford resident, "it's the very fact of registration. We heard of the transfer of the land to a very mysterious purchaser; we just very recently heard the name Michael Dyde. We're told that commercial exploitation of the land is not a priority, but he and his cohorts are also approaching other land owners in the valley.

"There are indications of big money moving in the background. So it's not the safety we worry about, it's the use of this method by investors to open up

the Fulford Valley."

While Cox pointed out that airstrip registration does not have



the same impact of certification of a commercial airport, he said the federal legislation under which Transport Canada operates compels registration of an airstrip if the land owner requests it and certain minimal safety requirements are met.

But he also acknowledged that communities should have more input into the establish of aerodromes.

"I've made it clear to the regional director that there is a problem here," Cox told the meeting. "And there is legislation in the works to provide a local voice. I can't tell you that it's going to happen in six months—it's going to take time.

"You're going to have to work to change the legislation."

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Musing on the Merchants' Mews

by Joanne O'Connor

The crisp buildings and ebony asphalt at 315 Upper Ganges Road, at the junction of Robinson Road, exude a quiet expectancy, as if anticipating the day when their potential will be fully utilized.

These are the Merchants' Mews, and according to owner Sean Hodgins of Century Group, that day is not far off.

Seven of the 23 units have already been leased to local businesses. Currently, the Mews are home to vehicle inspection, chocolate production, three metal work shops and a furniture repair shop.

In April, 2000, the Century Group assumed ownership when the original owner abandoned the project. Then dubbed "Function Junction," the development was plagued by financial woes, and the final building was still at the framing stage. After paying the outstanding debts, the new owners

completed the building and landscaping.

Moving onwards and upwards, Century Group decided to rename the development.

"Function Junction had a bad air over it," explained Hodgins, "We thought we'd make a clean break from it. Local realtor Marshall Lindholm came up with the name, Merchants' Mews, and I bought into it."

He and leasing/sales agent John Cade, of Royal LePage, envision an exciting future for Merchants' Mews. Century Group recently applied to the local Trust for a Temporary Commercial Use Permit (TCUP). The site is currently zoned Commercial Services (C6), which allows such uses as warehouses, and machine and motor vehicle repair. Public service use and one residential unit are also included. If approved, the new permit might allow for a retail facility.

As John Cade explained, much busi-

ness goes on at the coffee shop, and with this in mind, the TCUP application includes a petition for a small (maximum 400 square foot) restaurant.

"We don't want to compete with what's going on in Ganges proper," maintained Hodgins. "We're trying to create an atmosphere where there's some life."

Linda Adams of the Islands Trust explained that the TCUP coincides with some of the uses already proposed in the draft Land Use Bylaw 355, currently under discussion. Adams said the TCUP would allow such uses to be "tried out" for two years, after which point an extension may be granted, or Bylaw 355 may be in effect, thereby allowing such uses to continue.

Century Group's TCUP application was received and discussed by the Trust in a December 21, 2000

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Waterbird Watch negotiates to save old growth stand

by Peggy Abrahams

Texada Land Corp. agreed Saturday to a request by Nina Raginsky of the Waterbird Watch Collective (WWC), to halt area logging for one week to see if an agreement can be reached to covenant old growth forest in the Burgoyne Bay.

"People are eager to protect it as a heritage piece," said Raginsky. "It's not just the value of each tree, it's the integrity of the whole viewscape, cherished by old Salt Springers and for generations to come... I asked for total preservation of those lands. I said, 'Let's do a deal.'"

The forest in question covers two parcels of almost 100 acres each, along Burgoyne Bay Road. Texada had planned to log approximately 2,500 metres of timber from the area, at an estimated value of \$80 per metre. As preliminary terms, Texada has asked Raginsky to come up with \$200,000 by April, in exchange for covenants to protect the trees in perpetuity. The company would still own the land.

If an agreement can be struck, covenants would be drafted to protect all the trees and vegetation to the satisfaction of the WWC, which would also oversee the clearing of any trees for two home sites to be developed on the parcels. As of Sunday, Raginsky had already secured \$11,000 in pledges toward the deal from community members, including Birgit and Robert Bateman.

"We're happy to carry out conversations this week if we can come up with a win-win situation," said Texada principal Rob Macdonald. "We'll carry on a good faith dialogue and see how far it goes. If people see eye-to-



Recreating the ride of Lady Godiva, Briony Penn rode through downtown Vancouver on Monday to draw attention to the actions of Texada Land Corp.

eye that's fantastic... I don't want to get anyone's hopes up, but if people are prepared to be reasonable, I think we've proven we can have successful agreements."

After discussing the preliminary terms with Texada's Derek Trethewey on Saturday, Raginsky said, "I trusted him that it's going to work... I worked from my heart."

The negotiations follow last Wednesday's protest of Texada's plans to harvest timber in the area. Wednesday's protest was timed to coincide with the initial cutting of trees for a right of way by Texada's subcontractor, Dorman Timber, in preparation for road building to access the forest. The

protest was an effort both to preserve old growth trees in the area, and prevent logging that could jeopardize pending federal and provincial park proposals, said Terry Bieman, one of the organizers.

Gary Holman, chair of the Southwest Salt Spring Conservation Partnership, acknowledged it was gratifying that the Nature Trust of B.C. had reached an agreement with Texada to buy lot 3, but said lots 23 through 25 are in the areas now designated for logging. "Those lots were in our proposal to the feds for a national park. So what happened to our proposals?"

Macdonald said the negotiations are ongoing, all see **OLD GROWTH** p9

Penn plays Godiva on Howe St.

by Briony Penn

The half dozen Salt Spring women who bared their bodies for nearly two hours—despite blue skies, a fabulous turnout of Salt Spring Islanders, well wishers from all over Vancouver and the nation's press sending their warmth—all experienced a case of post-ride shivers.

The Lady Godiva Ride was staged by Islanders on Howe Street Monday, World Water Day, to exact a promise from Texada Land Corporation to not log certain areas until the Biodiversity Package has been officially announced and to negotiate with good will and at fair market value.

During five circuits of the Howe Street Block, no one came down from their offices to speak to us, not even when I took the lovely mare up to the office door. After the parade was over, Rob Macdonald did speak to a small group that was left and he is considering the plea. He will call me tomorrow.

From the perspective atop the horse, I can't tell you how amazing an experience it was to walk along escorted by a stalwart crowd of people with banners held high advocating for a millennium of respect for endangered ecosystems, protection of water and a sustainable way of life. Lady Godiva centuries ago through the streets of Coventry against the corporate taxation that was killing her community. I think we renewed that spirit with a broader message in the streets of Vancouver today.

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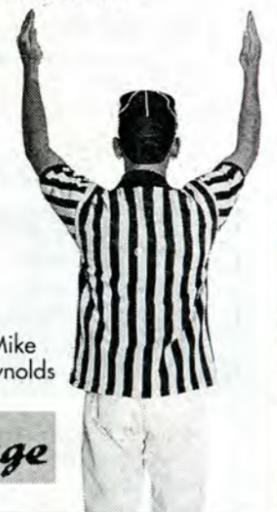
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Once up and running, the Salt Spring marine waste tank facility will be the first of its kind operating in the Canadian Gulf Islands.

Local electrician Scott Cadenhead and his FXR crew are doing the wiring and box work while Telus and BC Hydro bring the underground feed from a pole at the Grace Point Square entrance. The \$20,000 plus total bill for the power-up is being footed solely by the Harbour Authority—there is no government injection this time around.

The pumpout station is scheduled to arrive on Salt Spring this Tuesday,

January 23. Once the juice is on and the necessary plumbing is hooked up under the breakwater, Ganges will truly become a place to come and get pumped.

Restoration fund needs topping up

An estimated \$1,200 to \$1,500 is still needed to complete phase two of the St. Mark's restoration project, according to Ken Strike, the restoration committee's financial person.

To date, \$42,000 has been raised for the project. Phase two includes the replacing and insulating of the roof and repairing the bell tower. The completion of phase two will place this much loved symbol of Salt Spring's pioneer days in an excellent position to withstand the next 100 years.

Donations should be made out to the Anglican Parish of Salt Spring, 110 Park Dr. Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2R7 and clearly marked to the attention of

the St. Mark's Restoration Fund. Tax receipts will be issued for donations \$10 and over. A donation jar is also being set up at Love My Kitchen Shop in Ganges.

Gravel pit on agenda

The issuance of a temporary use permit for the gravel pit at the top of Lees' Hill will come up for discussion at the Salt Spring Trust Committee meeting on Thursday, January 25. The meeting will take place at 1:15 p.m. in Hart Bradley Memorial Hall (the Lions Club hall), 103 Bonnet Avenue.

"We're trying to word it in such a way as to satisfy the commercial needs of the pit operator as well as the needs of the neighbourhood," said trustee David Borrowman.

Also on the meeting agenda is a request for a land use variance to allow construction of a house on Grace Islet, just off Grace Point. Borrowman said the owners of the land have requested the variance to

allow them to build "a lower house that's a little more compatible with the island."

"But that means building closer to the sea. If we refuse, they can still build, but will have to take out more trees."

Baseball help needed

Coaches, an umpire co-ordinator and a treasurer are being urgently sought by the Salt Spring Minor Baseball and Girls Softball Association.

Association secretary Dorothy Kyle said that if the position of treasurer is not filled, the group may have to disband. The association's annual general meeting is being held Tuesday, January 30, 7 p.m. at the Seabreeze Inn on Fulford-Ganges Road, at which time the officers and directors will be voted in. Kyle is urging all interested parents to come out and get involved.

"Anyone could do it,"

Kyle said of the treasurer's position. "It doesn't take a mental giant."

Coaches are also needed for the association's 24 teams.

"We've had some who have said they'll come out, but we need more, mainly for the young kids and the girls' teams." Although some baseball experience is necessary for the coaches, the group will be setting up a coaching clinic.

"We're also looking for an umpire co-ordinator—someone to look after and assign the umpires. It's not an onerous task, just a little time consuming. Anyone with a bit of baseball background would have no problem."

Registration forms for the 2001 season, slated to begin April 2, will be available at the Parks and Recreation building at Portlock Park from February 2 through February 28.

Another award

Saturday night at a gala held at the Westin Bayshore

in Vancouver, Terra Firma Builders Ltd. was awarded "B.C. Builder of the Year 2000" by the Canadian Home Builders Assoc.

Shell case still open

Salt Spring RCMP are still investigating a break, enter and theft which occurred overnight on June 5 at the McColl's Shell Service Station in Ganges. Anyone with information regarding this incident can contact the Salt Spring RCMP or Crimestoppers, 1-800-222-TIPS.

Sobering statistics

There were two charges of impaired driving laid as a result of 1,095 vehicles being stopped during Salt Spring RCMP's Christmas CounterAttack campaign. There were also two 24-hour roadside suspensions, 11 tickets were issued for Motor Vehicle Act infractions and one vehicle was required to attend a safety inspection.

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Lobbying for grey water control

North Salt Spring Water Works District manager writes to Ministry for help

by Peggy Abrahams

Mike Larmour, manager of the North Salt Spring Water Works District (NSSWWD), recently wrote to the Minister of the Environment for help in clarifying the cause and control of grey water in Salt Spring lakes, which he said constitutes a health threat. The letter was written after the quarterly meeting last month of officials of the Salt Spring Water Districts, which also was attended by representatives of the Capital Health Region.

In his letter to then Minister of the Environment Ian Waddell last month, Larmour said, "three out of four of the community water supply lakes have relatively high levels of phosphorous at spring overturn, exceeding the guidelines for drinking water, recreation, and aquatic life in most years. The high levels of phosphorous have been a contributing factor to extensive algae blooms, which pose a number of serious water quality problems."

Larmour pointed out in his letter that an extensive study commissioned by the Ministry, had identified septic systems as the second largest contributor of phosphorous to St. Mary Lake. He said that the NSSWWD would like this to be acknowledged, and proposed a new standard whereby septic

fields be located farther back from the lakeshore than the 100 foot setback currently required by health regulations.

In an interview at the quarterly meeting Larmour said the water district officials were concerned about CHR responses to their questions. "The Capital Health Region said flat out that septic systems were not contributing to nutrients in the lake—

"High phosphorus levels ... likely to get worse."

this is in direct contradiction to what was learned by this extensive study [by the Ministry of the Environment]...they're not acknowledging nutrients as a problem and I think they're wrong," Larmour said.

According to Larmour, the situation is becoming more urgent now because St. Mary Lake already has a lot more phosphorous than is desirable. He projected that a growing population in the area will lead to more households and more septic fields, which will continue to add to the problem. "It's likely to get worse unless the problem is dealt with," he said.

However, Larmour said because permits for septic system installation are under CHR jurisdiction, the problem can only be dealt with if the CHR will acknowledge it, and take measures to address it.

"There needs to be recognition between the Trust, regarding land use, and the CHR that this is a serious problem, and it has to be a major concern in anything they do in the watershed. There needs to be recognition of the fact that the lake has many nutrients already and that we don't want to add to the problem," he said.

Larmour said there is little that can be done to reduce the level of phosphorous in the water now, but that there are things that can be done to prevent it from increasing. "The emphasis is on prevention of any further additions of phosphorous in terms of assessing any further development, and assess it on the basis of the impact of phosphorous on the lake," he said.

Larmour said had he hoped for clarification from the Ministry of the Environment, but did not know what to expect in response. He pointed out that with the government in transition, and a new minister taking over, there could be a delay in resolving the situation.

SEI gives workshops

There are many sensitive ecosystems on the Gulf Islands. Do you know where they are or how they should be managed?

The Sensitive Ecosystems Inventory (SEI), a project of the Canadian Wildlife Service and the B.C. Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, will soon host two one-day workshops easily accessible to Islanders. The first, next Friday, February 2, takes place at Lions Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The repeat, on Tuesday, February 6, will be at the Institute of Ocean Sciences (Room 3704A) in North Saanich. Transportation will be provided to and from Swartz Bay ferry terminal to this workshop, which also runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This workshop is of interest to trustees, local government staff, councillors, and committee members; conservation organization representatives; staff from federal and provincial agencies; First Nations; foresters, developers, consultants, and others who participate in land-use and

planning decisions. It is designed to make participants familiar with the SEI maps, database, and supporting documents. Participants don't need to be biologists to understand the material. The facilitators will help them understand how the SEI can play an important role in land-use and planning decisions and how to conserve sensitive ecosystems in their area. In the afternoon, a short field trip to some SEI sites will be taken, and management issues will be discussed.

The workshop will cost \$15. Space is limited; registration will be on a first come, first served basis. To register, contact Judith Cullington by e-mail at jcullington@home.com or by calling (250) 391-8772. Registration fees may be paid at the workshop.

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"Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people." (Oscar Wilde: *Sebastian Melmoth*, 1891)

The Constitution of the former Soviet Union was a beautifully written document. It contained powerful phrases, sentences, and paragraphs that guaranteed the rights and freedoms of the individual. And it was utterly worthless. Words may have meaning, but they don't necessarily have any power or effect—no matter how carefully chosen they are or how noble their intent. Over the past few years Islanders have become frustratingly aware that the "preserve and protect" mandate of the Islands Trust carries little weight when push comes to clear-cut.

The Islands Trust was created because some visionary people realized that it would be impossible to control—or even influence—the development of the Gulf Islands without some sort of special designation. Problem is, the Islands Trust Act isn't enough. Among the 10,000 or so residents of Salt Spring there are at least as many visions of what the island should and shouldn't become. But, without legislative changes, what this place looks and feels like in 10 or 20 years will have little to do with what you or anybody else in the community wants.

Clearly, the Trust Act needs more teeth—more power when it conflicts with other legislation. But that alone isn't enough. As those involved in the Cudmore aerodrome situation have learned, the wishes of a community carry no weight when it comes to Federal legislation regarding aviation. And it's not just the local community that's treated with disdain by the Feds. In the airport situation, the Islands Trust is opposed to the aerodrome; the BC Land Reserve Commission is opposed, our Provincial MLA and our Federal MP are opposed. In the eyes of the Feds, none of that means squat.

I wouldn't be able to build and operate an industrial complex on my property without the proper zoning and permits; or install fuel storage tanks; or erect dozens of large metal buildings. Unless I were operating an airport on my property. Then I could do any or all of those things without the permission of—or even against the wishes of—my neighbours, the Trust, or the BC government. The point here isn't whether you support the idea of an airport in the Fulford Valley or not. The point is that you, and your elected representatives, have no say. So the answer lies in changing the legislation that gives the Federal government unrestricted authority and control over both the creation of airports and activity on airport land.

We desperately need to gain more control over our own destiny, and we can only do that by lobbying for legislative changes that give us real power rather than worthless words. Otherwise the Islands Trust Act and the BC Land Reserve Act are nothing more than a colossal insult to Islanders.



COMMENTARY

We need to define our community

Most of us would agree that Salt Spring Island is a community, but maybe we should be thinking about our definition of community. We probably agree that a community is a group of people with common interests. So, does our Salt Spring Island community begin at the ferry terminal where we wave at and gossip with other Islanders while we wait for the boat? Sure it does. But then, once off the boat, we all take our own roads to our own smaller communities. I live on a road where there are half-a-dozen houses with people in them who have, between them, at least a dozen interests, making each of them part of another community—the basket-makers, the builders, the writers, the artists, the gardeners, the musicians, the office workers, the waitresses, the spinners and weavers and knitters—all different, but we share the community of this road, as we share the Island community.

At the purchase of our properties we all agreed to some restrictions: to stay a certain distance from the lot lines, to build a house that meets code, and not set any irresponsible fires, among them. If, in

order to protect the area—our community—we were asked to cooperate in some further restrictions, we would work it out. We all understand that we benefit ourselves by supporting the common good.

The whole Island is in trouble over the logging. Which community stands to win or lose? The summer people who won't love it so much here when their view is destroyed and their property values are shot? The businesses that may be lost when the tourists no longer visit—which they won't. The artisans, who will have no buyers here for their works? The farmers? Their cattle and sheep will graze as before and cheese will still be made from milk... and shipped away? And the loggers? The loggers working here are from Nanaimo.

So, soon, there's a chance that anyone with a stand of any kind of wood will be cutting it to pay their taxes. And won't they be glad then that no one tried to tell them what they could or couldn't do with their own land? Shall each and every one of us now stand at the entrance to our roads, arms

crossed and feet planted defiantly, watching the logs rumble by, secure in our private property rights? I suggest that along with the clear-cut, we are witnessing the crumbling of a community. Shame on us all.

There's a difference between industrial logging, and clearing agricultural land for a pasture or cutting timber for a house. All of us, loggers as well as those who decry Texada's violence, know that. We should be lobbying the government together to understand those differences and make sensible regulations against Texada-like logging of private land that will still allow cutting on our own places. We can do that. Is there still really anyone on this Island who would see the whole place pillaged in order to protect their own "rights"? I hope not.

We better decide what community is, and how important it is to us. As long as we stand on different sides of the road, we are putting our community at risk. And that's the community every one of us believes is the best thing about living here, remember?

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Sincerity approved

I attended the information meeting of RAW Resources at the Harbour House last Saturday (January 13) and must say that I was impressed with the number of people who turned up. The comments made at that meeting by the people in attendance were positive.

Richard Walton, president of RAW Resources, came across as being sincere in his endeavour to lay out his intentions for his proposed business on this Island and to obtain all the input (good or bad) from those in attendance.

He should be commended for his innovative idea of adding value to recycled lumber nobody else wants to use. I feel it is in keeping with the ideals of the majority of people on Salt Spring.

JEFF JONES

To Ms. Nickson

Dear Elizabeth:
I was once asked, "If the whole world was doing something a certain way, and you were doing it another way, would you still think you were right?" My answer? Yes, unequivocally.

Elizabeth, you are absolutely right. We on Salt Spring are society's misfits. (We definitely don't belong "out there.") And we love each other for it. Perhaps the Island's limousine driver was right. There are those who don't belong here. The selection process is maybe a little less mystical than you portray, however. Those that stay care deeply for our Island and each other. We are less

concerned about being vedy clevah, dahling.

If you don't want to be spit back to your eastern intellectual refuge, drop your mask, face your fears. It's OK. We'll drum you through it, in some dreadlock-infested, welfare-mother, homosexual, pagan, orgiastic ritual.

PATRICIA BROWN

Again to Ms. Nickson

Poisoning the neighbourhood well water is generally considered bad practice. Hopefully Ms. Nickson will be moving on quickly to another location, since she doesn't seem to care about or even understand our Island sensibilities. Few here are happy to have her among us.

This haze of misinformation was neither entertaining, informative, nor well written. Some of the people she impugned have never met Ms. Nickson; others were interviewed years ago for a completely different topic. Simply because someone is called a "writer" doesn't mean what they produce is worth reading. It certainly doesn't give them license to misrepresent interviews—that's just unethical.

Harper's integrity is in question after printing such artless codswallop.

HEATHER POTTINGER

Christmas challenge

It's unbelievable isn't it? An organization such as the Boy Scouts who instill in its young membership the concepts of responsibility, com-

munity service, duty and honour, became the victim of not just one or two dishonest individuals, but so many as to make a sizeable dent in their fundraising ability.

Christmas trees, for heaven's sake. Symbols of light, hope, family, tradition. Words fail me. Several years ago some teddy bears intended as charity donations were stolen from my store display. When word of this got out, I was overwhelmed by the community response that swamped me with bears and other toys. A hundred-fold return of generosity over the meanness of a couple of people. With this in mind, I am offering to put in a few hours time next December to "tree sit" for the Scouts, and challenge all other self-employed Salt Spring craftsmen/women to do the same.

PAT BARNES

Ongoing thanks

Shelagh Plunkett and Elizabeth Courtney were fabulous writers. I'll miss their spunk. Meanwhile we still have Helani Davison's "fresh" and wholesome articles. I hope they continue.

M.L. JOHNSTONE

Wake-up call

On Saturday January 13 our neighbourhood was without telecommunication: no phone or cell phone access.

Suddenly, if there had been an emergency, 911 was not accessible, which would have resulted in lost precious time. My point is this: let's not lose this momentum. Let's all reflect upon what this means when in need of ambulance, fire department, or police services, or in case of an earthquake or tsunami.

What is in place as protocol for SSI residents—including

people relying on Help Line (formerly called Medic Alert)—to fall back on when phones and cell phones are out of order for a longer period of time like January 13?

How does the Salt Spring Island Emergency Preparedness (SSIEP) communicate with other groups involved?

Who are the ham radio operators? Where are they located? How do they operate/communicate when they are the only people left to communicate? Is there a localized wave length, without losing time to have somebody responding from afar?

How to get in touch? Jump in the car, drive to where? (Assuming the roads are accessible.) We are not living in the pioneer days when today's equipment wasn't available and people knew that. Now we have the equipment and assume that everything is in place and working, when suddenly it is not.

What can we do to make it better?

Sophisticated equipment needs people to communicate in order to make it accessible, rather than having a false sense of security. Good neighbours are invaluable indeed.

C. KAMHOOT

Three cheers

Publicity regarding young people concentrates chiefly in the adverse type (on television, in newspapers, and in other places). Very little is reported about the positive things generated every day by young people.

Without our car and having just finished shopping, we innocently phoned for a taxi. A long while later, no taxi had arrived. There were several people ahead of us, so chances of getting one felt the same as winning the



A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Broke, northwest of Sydney, New South Wales. Population: 400.

\$20,000,000 lottery. Extremely tired by this time, I saw we had to take the bull by the horns.

Staggering outside the store, I hailed two young fellows and explained things. Without batting an eye, they readily agreed to drive us home, groceries and all. Because we live several miles from Ganges, this was doubly appreciated.

We never got their names in all the hustle and bustle. They know who they are. Thanks, guys! You'll never know how grateful we are.

Three cheers for young people!

HELEN & CHARLES CROSBY

Garbage update

The Salt Spring Island Transfer Committee (SSITC) has had several

meetings, none of which were publicized in the local papers.

If, like ourselves, you happened to find out about these meetings and dropped everything to attend one, you would have discovered that the public was not allowed to speak.

In defending this restriction of public input, CRD's John Cravero has stated in the newspapers that the public—including the neighbours—all had the opportunity to join the solid waste committee.

This is untrue. This community of 12,000 has three people filling the four available positions on the waste transfer committee (one member passed way and was not replaced). All the committee members were hand

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picked by the Island's Trust. Tom Pickett, who owns rural property and a water licence next to the Hedger garbage operation on Lee Road, was personally informed by Islands Trustee Bev Byron that there was no point in applying because he would not be eligible to sit on the waste committee.

Many reassurances were given by the CRD that the concerns of neighbouring property owners would be addressed.

This is also untrue.

Letters and petitions from almost 60 neighbours and holders of water licences in the Lee's Hill area who have objected to any garbage/industrial activities on the Hedger rural-zoned property, were excluded from mention in CRD Director Kellie Booth's reassuring letter titled *Public Feedback to Residents*, dated December 14, 2000.

Despite many complaints from neighbours, both written and verbal, existing laws which do not allow garbage/trucking operations on Hedger's rural land have not been enforced by the Islands Trust. The Trust does not respond, even to written complaints.

While direct neighbours were not allowed to participate, garbage man Hedger, who is also the subject of complaints regarding his operations in Ganges, sits on the committee that creates policy. He also has a voice in deciding what the laws will be for waste transfer on Salt Spring.

A huge loophole has been created in the proposed

bylaw which will allow Hedger to escape licensing his Lee Road operations and continue to haul toxic waste—pesticides, baby diapers, fertilizers, GMO products, barbeque starter, old oil cans—onto his rural-zoned property uphill from our water wells and ponds.

The CRD won't be monitoring this. Residents won't be able to because it's on private property. The Trust and the Minister of Environment have all failed to prevent violations on this property.

Noise levels at garbage operations are being permitted up to 60 dba. (Dba is a less sensitive scale and doesn't register lower level vibrations that are common in the operation of heavy equipment like garbage trucks.) Sixty dba is roughly equivalent to 68 to 70 db.

These new levels are well in excess of the current CRD law, which doesn't allow any noise which disturbs others. They violate existing home business bylaws which do not allow businesses which produce, or cause to be produced, noises offensive to others. They also exceed proposed levels of 40 db at the lot line for home-based businesses as per LUB.

So we have lack of enforcement of clear laws which don't permit industrial activities on rural land. Restricting affected neighbours from meaningful input into a public process. Creating a loophole which allows a commercial garbage trucking operation to escape licensing. The legalizing of urban noise levels in our rural neighbourhood. Oh yes, Kellie Booth now tells us, there will be NO restrictions on

the hours of operation.

All this amounts to the down-zoning of our neighbouring rural properties without any formal rezoning process. It also amounts to defrauding us of our right to enjoy the amenities of our rural properties by subjecting us to industrial encroachment.

The Trust and the CRD currently face legal action undertaken by other Island residents around failure to abide by the law, failure to enforce zoning, and failure to exercise due care in the performance of their office.

TOM PICKETT
LISA RAINSFORD

PARC lives on as CRAP

I wish to echo Paul Marcano's angst and anger over PARC's withdrawal of further community instructional programmes, as expressed in his letter last week to the Barnacle.

Indeed, what is the point of funding a bureaucracy that offers few services back to the community? I'm not interested in having my tax monies used to pay paper-pushing functionaries to be busy for the sake of moving paper. This programme is wonderful and unique—providing a means of linking teaching resources amidst us with the students in the community who wish to soak up their knowledge and experience.

Paul mentioned that the reversal of the PARC acronym is CRAP—but what does he mean by that? Was he merely hurling crass expletives? No—I am sure

that what he was subconsciously striving for was to start something new—to flush away the old, as it were, and begin a new movement. Let's band together to give CRAP the meaning that Paul had intended all along—Community Resources Assistance Provider. Let's start CRAP—a new organization that can continue to keep the instructional programmes alive!

RICHARD KRIEGER



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It's a daunting prospect: here we are, poised on the knife-edge of a new millennium fraught with peril. Russia is in full meltdown mode. The Middle East, as usual, is a steaming cauldron of violence and hate. India and Pakistan are wagging their nuclear arsenals at each other. China is stirring. Africa is convulsing.

And the most powerful man in the world is a bumbling idiot.

I refer, of course, to Dubya. The smirking, Alfred E. Newmanish ex-under-achieving Governor of Texas, dumped by an exceedingly dubious electoral screw up straight into the Oval Office.

It's not like we haven't skidded on this banana skin before. Dwyba's Daddy (no beacon of brilliance himself) chose one Danforth J. Quayle as his Vice President. For four years the man who was only a heartbeat or an assassin's bullet away from the Presidency, served up such howlers as:

"It isn't pollution that's harming the environment. It's the impurities in the air and water that are doing it."

"If we do not succeed, then we run the risk of failure."

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind. Or not to have a mind is being waste-

ful. How true that is."

We thought it couldn't get much dumber than that.

We were wrong. Along came Dubya, who last year announced to an audience in New Hampshire: "This is Preservation Month. I appreciate preservation. It's what you do when you run for president. You gotta preserve."

Which may have been true—if irrelevant. Dubya was supposed to be talking about *Perseverance*, not Preservation Month.

He has also opined in public that "we ought to raise the age at which juveniles can have a gun," and "a tax cut is really one of the anecdotes to coming out of an economic illness," and "we ought to make the pie higher."

Dubya has a particular talent for mangling metaphors. He told a group of reporters: "The senator has got to understand if he's going to have—he can't have it both ways. He can't take the high horse and then claim the low road."

As befitting a frat boy with a predilection for giggling at fart jokes, Dubya's grasp of international affairs is a little tenuous. He has referred in public to the people of Timor as "East Timorians," to residents of Kosovo as "Kosovians," and to Greeks as "Grecians."

Not that you have to go overseas to watch Dubya trip over his tongue. At a

press conference, he turned to New Jersey's secretary of state, the Hon. DeForest Soaries Jr., and intoned "You might wanna comment on that, Honorable."

I know, I know—it ill behooves a Canuck to make mock of leaders who can't spit out a coherent sentence. After all, this country is led by a prime minister who answered a high school student's question with "I intend to incline wit' you." He hastily assured the startled female student that he meant to say he was inclined to agree with her. This is the same guy who once answered a legal question at a press conference with "Well, I am not a lawyer."

Actually, Jean, check your wallet. You are a lawyer. Have been since 1958.

Not that lawyers are necessarily brighter than, well, U.S. presidents. There is the story of an aggressive prosecutor cross-examining a coroner: Lawyer: "And prior to declaring the victim dead, did you check his pulse?"

Coroner: "No."

Lawyer: "Well, did you perform CPR?"

Coroner: "No."

Lawyer: "Did you do *anything* to determine whether the victim was still alive?"

Coroner: "No."

Lawyer: "Then isn't it possible that the victim may have been alive, and that your negligence, in fact, caused his death?"

Coroner: "Possible, I guess. Seeing as his brain was in a jar on my desk, I suppose he could even have been practicing law."

Old Growth *cont'd from p3*

though a moratorium on logging has ended. "The discussion we had with Sheila Copps was that we would suspend logging for a period of time if they could move things forward. But they've shown they could not. I can't operate a business that way. We can't wait for them forever. It's not reasonable to expect us to do that."

Macdonald maintains that the logging Texada had been preparing to start would not jeopardize the parks negotiations. He described the area as "a small area" in the valley, not on the waterfront. Terry Bieman, however, said one of the biggest concerns is that Texada is preparing to log lot 13, one of the parcels the Nature Trust offered to buy from Texada last year. Bieman described this as a stand of mature fir trees bordering a Garry Oak meadow. "It's the major buffer to protect the Garry Oaks, and it will totally destroy the scenic value for parks," he said.

Forester Sally John pointed out that the cut-

ting of old growth in this area violated the first clause in Texada's Code of Principles, presented to the community last year. "We will be harvesting second growth timber only; buffers around old growth trees will be left in place, as appropriate, to encourage ecological diversity and ensure that the old growth trees are wind firm," the code states.

Texada continues to maintain they will not harvest old growth trees. "We're absolutely not cutting the old growth trees there," Macdonald said. "The lead person in the province does not define 100-year old trees as old growth trees."

John disagreed, expressing outrage that if an agreement is reached, the community would have to pay for trees that under the code, shouldn't be logged anyway.

Raginsky said she did not want the new fundraising drive, *Adopt the Trees in the Burgoyne Valley*, to detract from the campaign to raise money for the watershed. To make a pledge for the trees, call Raginsky at 537-4515.

WHAT'S UP, DOC!?

 A. Same olde, same olde!
Q. What do you mean?
A. Same stuff, different day, different month, different year, same olde.
Q. But it's a whole new year. Time to make new year's resolutions and plan new things. Are you not doing this?
A. Hey, what for? Every year I ask Elmer Fudd to put away the gun and bring me some tasty organic carrots and the Road Runner to beep far enough away for me to get off the road. Yet, he still runs over me. So why bother? Things never change.
Q. But Bugs. Have you never heard of the SSI Lions Club?! They do new things and make new plans every year.
A. What did you say?
Q. SSI Lions Club, you know, those guys and gals who live on an Island surrounded by water with green trees all 'round and there worth a million bucks.
A. Who? What? I didn't see them on Regis' program. Did they win the million dollar dollar jack pot?
Q. You haven't heard of these guys? They live in the Pacific Gulf Islands, 200 miles north of Seattle and close to Vancouver Island. It's a crazy place to live. They have tree huggers, people who chain themselves under trucks and even people who drink funny water and strangest of all, they don't have a single traffic light.
A. Wow! Tell me more!
Q. Bugs, these guys and gals have their own telephone directory and sell advertising in it and make piles of money. They take all the Island's junk and stuff and have a garage sale every weekend and make even more money. Best of all, they chop all the wood they get and make kindling and sell it back to those same people for even more money. They're just a hard-working, money-making crew.
A. Yawn. Yawn. All this activity I'm hearing about makes me think it's time for my afternoon nap.
Q. Not yet, Bugs. There's even more news about these guys and gals! They have interest in senior's housing and look after the maintenance: paint, scrub, garden, etc, etc.
A. That does it! Now I know I definitely have to have my nap.
Q. Bugs. One last thing! While you nap, can you dream about what these people can do next year to put more excitement in their Lions Club?

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Afghan dinner sure to please

by Kelly Waters

Get your appetites ready—the third annual Afghan dinner is in just a few weeks. The dinner, which opens this year's *Our Island, Our World* film festival on Friday, February 9, has been planned by Juliette Laing and Theresa Foubert of Voice of Women for Peace. It is a fundraiser for Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Support for Afghanistan (PARSA), an organization that works with women in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Kabul's population includes some 80,000 widows. These women are not allowed to work, nor are their daughters allowed to be educated. PARSA provides lessons in sewing and tailoring; this gives the women of Kabul a chance to earn money by selling clothes, cushions, and other household items to a foreign market.

women of Kabul produce beautiful work that isn't always saleable in a western market, so volunteers take the pieces and create something more likely to sell here. For example, Afghani women embroidered ornate designs on doilies; volunteers from Voice of Women for Peace then turned these doilies into small evening bags. Cushions were sent over from Afghanistan, which are beautiful—a velvet background with little mirrors sewn in—but in a size our culture does not use. The fronts of the cushions were re-sewn onto bigger, decorative pillows. These items will be for sale at the dinner.

ally, they'll get more for the time they put into their work." The organization also wants to send a person over to Kabul to teach the women which fabrics and colours are most appropriate for the west.

The dinner itself will be a feast of traditional Afghan foods and vegetarian delights. The students in the Cafeteria Programme at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) are preparing it under the direction of Al Irving, the head of the programme. Volunteers will serve diners at their

table: it's not a buffet.

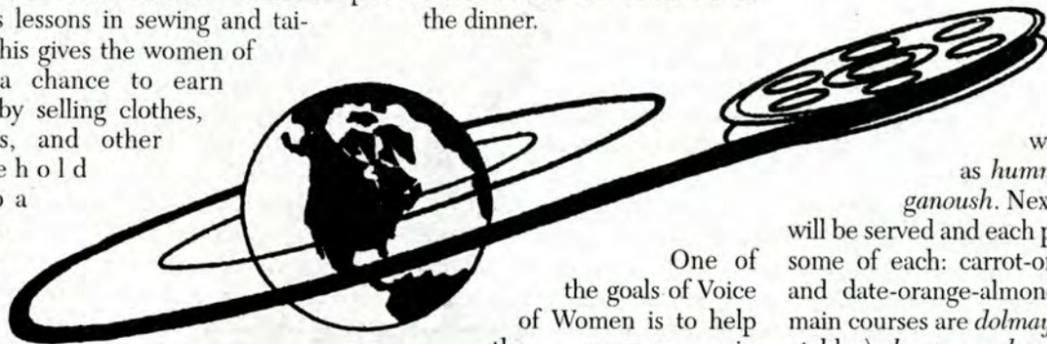
The meal will start off

with dips, such

as hummus and baba ganoush. Next, three salads

will be served and each person will get some of each: carrot-orange, radish, and date-orange-almond. The three main courses are *dolmay* (stuffed vegetables), *buraanee baunjaun* (like a mushroom *moussaka*), and date and lentil *pilaf*. The cashew-ginger sauce so popular at last year's dinner will be available again (Juliette Laing assured there will be more of it this time). There will be five desserts to choose from, along with fresh fruit. Organic coffee and spiced herb tea will be served with the dinner. "Lots of time and effort went into making this a really nice meal," said Laing.

The Afghan dinner will be in the cafeteria at GISS. It starts at 6:00 p.m. on February 9. Tickets are \$25 and will likely sell out. They are available at Salt Spring Books (104 McPhillips Avenue) and Juliette's Hair Studio (296 Wilkie Way). For further ticket information, call Juliette Laing at 537-9542



One of the goals of Voice of Women is to help the women in Afghanistan design items

that will be more marketable in the west. Smith noted, "The articles aren't quite ready for the market. If they learn to finish them more profession-

Marlene Smith and Diana Morris-Knox, members of Voice of Women for Peace, will speak about these crafts at the dinner. Smith explained the

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meeting. At the same meeting, a letter from Ingvaard Straarup, of Leisure Lane Farm was presented. Straarup, whose farm lies below Merchants' Mews, indicated his concerns regarding drainage.

Adams explained that the Trust decided to table the temporary permit application to consult with Century Group and Straarup. "We

normally try to be really careful where there's an interface between agricultural and commercial areas," Adams added.

Cade, Hodgins, and Adams each stated that the drainage system for Merchants' Mews was professionally engineered. Hodgins said the issue has never come up before. "I'm trying to meet with [Staarup] to deal with it."

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Island sculptor joins benefit

by Peggy Abrahams

A sculpture of an adopted child created by local artist Allan Sherman will be featured at a fundraiser next month in Victoria to raise money for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). Artists from around British Columbia have donated pieces for the CNIB annual fundraising event, to be held at the Ocean Pointe Resort on February 9. Last year's event raised more than \$50,000.

Sherman, who specializes in soapstone carving, said he was happy to donate the piece, in part because he was reminded of an old friend. "I used to have a friend in Ottawa who was blind, and that was one of the reasons I said, 'sure, I'd get involved in the CNIB.'"

The sculpture, entitled *Who Am I?*, was carved from a rich amber-toned Brazilian soapstone. It is 14 inches high and weighs roughly 20 pounds. Its strong, flowing lines depict a figure with its head tilted back and its arms stretched upward. The piece has special personal significance for the artist, who was adopted himself.

"It's a reflection of adopted adults looking back at their childhood and wondering who their biological parents are," he said. "Some people are fortunate to find their biological parents; for others it's a very frustrating experience.

That was the soul of the piece."

Sherman said he was reminded of the frustration on a recent visit to the doctor. "They asked, 'What kinds of illnesses did your parents have?' and I said, 'I don't know.' Every so often it comes up front. That's the reason the piece is out there."

The sculpture will be displayed along with a background note written by Sherman: "There are many children who grow up to be adults yet never know where they come from or who their natural parents are. I hope this piece communicates to biological parents that there is a need, even a passion to find one's roots. To all those who are adopted, I have great empathy for you and your journey."

Sherman said *Who Am I* is the first in a series of three on the same theme, which he hopes to complete within the year. "The second piece, *The*

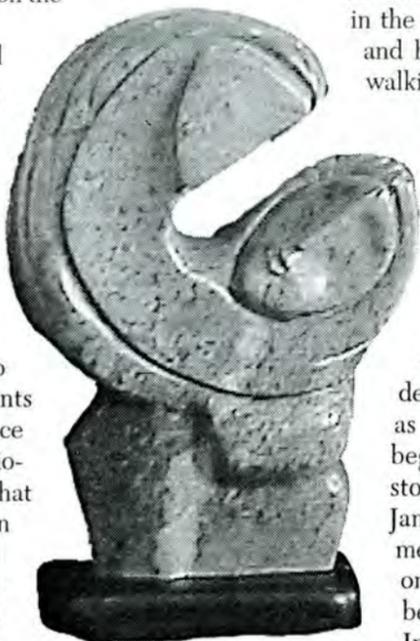
Quest, will be about the journey that one takes to find their family roots. The third and final piece, which is yet untitled, will be about the end of the journey and will show a mother, son, and daughter reunited."

Sherman started sculpting in the spring of 1999. He and his wife Janet were walking along a rocky Salt Spring beach when Sherman began playing with some stones and building his own version of Inukshuk, the traditional Inuit sculpture of man, designed to be used as landmarks. They began collecting stones, and with Janet's encouragement, Sherman went on to create a number of individual Inukshuks.

Since then, Sherman has embarked in new directions. "I wanted very much to work in soapstone, but didn't have the materials. Then a friend gave me a piece of soapstone and said, 'Do with it what you will.'" At first, Sherman began carving a variation on the Inukshuk, and eventually created a variety of figurative forms from soapstone, alabaster, and other materials. In addition to his carved sculpture, Sherman recently produced a series of talking stones.

In a short time, interest in Sherman's work has grown, and his pieces have now found homes in the USA, Australia, England, Europe, the Caribbean, and throughout Canada. His work may be seen locally at Naikai Gallery. Sherman said he hopes to open his own studio soon.

The artworks to be raffled and auctioned for the CNIB will be on public display at the Royal British Columbia Museum February 2 and 3.



Crystal Garden focus of talk

This Saturday, the members of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women will welcome local author Patricia Barclay to speak at their monthly meeting. Barclay is working on a book called *Crystal Garden: The People's Palace*, which was commissioned by the provincial Capital Commission.

For her research, Barclay conducted several interviews to collect an oral history of the Crystal Garden. Barclay will trace the story of the historical site from its early days in 1925, through its uncertain survival before the wrecking

ball in the early 1970s, to its 75th anniversary last summer. As Barclay noted, "The public loves this building." The book will be supplemented with archival black and white photographs.

Barclay's talk will provide an overview of the building and explain its importance to Victoria. The author will use a lot of choice quotations gleaned from her research because, as she said, "It's really the people themselves who tell the story."

This talk takes place this coming Saturday, January 27, at 10:00 a.m. at Lions Hall.

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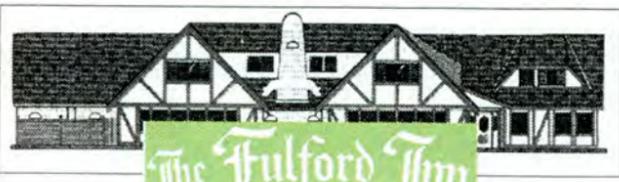


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JANUARY 23-FEBRUARY 4

Desert Island Choices

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on a desert island?



This week's castaway is **Claude Gamache**, a retired psychiatric nurse who moved to SSI eight years ago. Certified in Esalen® massage, Claude also co-chairs the Gays and Lesbians of S.S.I. (GLOSSI). "Our mandate is to provide and encourage a positive and visible gay presence on

Salt Spring with social and educational gatherings and outreach.

Claude enjoys being a student of percussion, learning Afro-Cuban rhythms, and singing with the Salt Spring Singers.

The Book: Nelson Mandela's "Long Walk to Freedom." One of my favourite lines: "A garden was one of the few things in prison that one could control. To plant a seed, watch it grow, to tend it and then harvest it offered a small taste of freedom."

The Disc: "Fauré: Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine." Moves my being to its very marrow!

Fellow castaway: Colin Brownlee. "Queer hero, sacred brother. Helped me see gay as gift."



TUESDAY
JANUARY 23

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 24

- Toy Library**
Beaver Pt. Hall/Portlock 9:30-10:30am
- Storytime for 3-5s**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Diana Thompson**
Surrey Art Gallery
- Timothy Hume**
Moby's
- Dana Pennington**
"Patterned". SS Roasting Co. until Feb. 19.
- Stephanie Denz**
Oils on Assemblages. Island Savings until March 1.
- Victoria Leslie**
Acrylics. Bodyworks Collective until mid-Feb.
- Maureen Garbarino**
Acrylic on board. Luigi's Pizzeria until March 1.
- SSI Paddler's Club**
United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- Drop In Floor Hockey**
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group**
Call 537-2358 for private location. 7pm
- Flexible Strength**
All Saints'. 9-10am
- The Family Man** 6:45pm
Billy Elliot 9:15pm

- Kindergym**
Children 0-4. Comm. Gospel Chapel. 9-10am
- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am
- Wednesday Night**
Open Stage. Moby's 9pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Caregivers Support Group**
Seniors' Centre. 11am

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 - ⚕️ Health
 - 🏃 Sports and fitness
 - 📺 Cinema / TV
 - 🎮 Recreation
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MONDAY
JANUARY 29

- Midnight Café**
Acoustic Jam. Rose's Cafe. 7pm
- Cats Pajamas Dance Class**
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Vipassana Meditation**
The Barn. 7:30pm
- How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk**
191 Lakefair Dr. 1:30-3:30pm
- PARC meeting**
PARC portable. 7:30pm
- Blood Pressure Clinic**
SS Seniors.
- Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- Life Model Drawing**
United Church. 1-3pm
- The Pleasures of Being Single**
Friends and Related Riches (with Rohanna Laing). Bodyworks Collective. 7-9pm
- Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm
Unbreakable 7:00pm

TUESDAY
JANUARY 30

- Wilderness Sailing Adventures**
Slide presentation. United Church. 7:30pm
- Storytime for 3-5s**
Public Library. 10-10:30am
- Slide presentation**
Great Bear Rainforest, Kitlope River Valley, Haida Gwaii, etc. United Church. 7:30pm
- Drop In Floor Hockey**
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group**
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All Saints'. 9-10am
- What Women Want**
6:45pm
Unbreakable 9:15pm

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 31

- Kindergym**
Children 0-4. Comm. Gospel Chapel. 9-11am
- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am
- Argentinian Tango practice**
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Centering Prayer**
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- S. End Centering Prayer**
St. Mary's Fulford. 11am
- Caregivers Support Group**
Seniors' Centre. 11am
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THURSDAY JANUARY 25

- Family Walk**
Mouat Park. 10am
- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am
- Sing Along Group**
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dance**
Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- Community Meditation**
United Church upper hall. 11:30am-12:30pm
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm
- Community Gathering**
Light meal, discussion, activities. United Church. 5:30-7:00pm
- SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**
ArtSpring 10:30-noon
- SS Trust Comm.** Lions Hall. 1:15pm
- MS Society Seniors' Building.** 7pm
- SS Trail & Nature Club**
AGM. Meaden Hall.
- Open Climbing**
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm

FRIDAY JANUARY 26

- Rughugger's: Potluck & Support**
Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am
- Myths & Fairytales for 7-10's**
Public Library. 3-4pm
- Salt and Pepper Theatre.**
Children aged 6-12. Shadow puppets. 9-noon. Call 653-9253
- Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- Open Climbing**
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Rollerblading to Music**
Fulford Community Hall. 7:30pm
- What Women Want**
6:45pm
- Unbreakable**
9:15pm

SATURDAY JANUARY 27

- Open Stage**
Music and poetry. Core Inn. 7-11pm
- Playback Theatre.**
United Church. 7pm
- Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- The Other Brothers**
Harbour House Lounge. 9-midnight.
- Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- What Women Want** 6:45pm
- Unbreakable** 9:15pm

SUNDAY JANUARY 28

- Super Bowl Sunday**
Royal Cdn. Legion. 12noon.
- The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Sunday Dinner Jazz** Moby's. Roy Reynolds Trio. 7pm
- GLOSSI**
Monthly Meeting and movie. SS Seniors'. 2pm
- Open Climbing**
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8-10pm
- What Women Want** 7:00pm

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1

- Family Walk** Mouat Park. 10am
- Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Sing Along Group** Seniors'. 2pm
- Salty Wheels Square Dance** Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- Men's Breakfast** United Church lower hall. 8-10am.
- Community Meditation** United Church. 11:30am-12:30pm
- Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm
- Community Gathering** United Church. 5:30-7:00pm
- SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild** ArtSpring 10:30-noon
- Alliance of Salt Spring Artists** Potluck and AGM. Lions. 6pm.
- Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- Open Climbing** The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm
- Bingo** Meaden Hall (Legion). 6:30pm

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2

- Rughugger's: Potluck & Support**
Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- Storytime**
Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am
- Myths & Fairytales for 7-10's**
Public Library. 3-4pm
- Open Stage**
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- Open Climbing**
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Rollerblading to Music**
Fulford Community Hall. 7:30pm
- Groundhog Day Trivia Challenge**
Royal Cdn Legion lounge. 6pm

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3

- Sue Newman & Ramesh Meyers**
Harbour House Lounge. 9-midnight
- Barrington Perry**
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- Library Book Sale**
Library. 10am-1pm
- Nia Fitness Dance**
Music, movement and magic at All Saints'. 9:30am

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 4

- The Other Brothers**
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Open Climbing**
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Badminton Club**
GISS gym. 8-10pm

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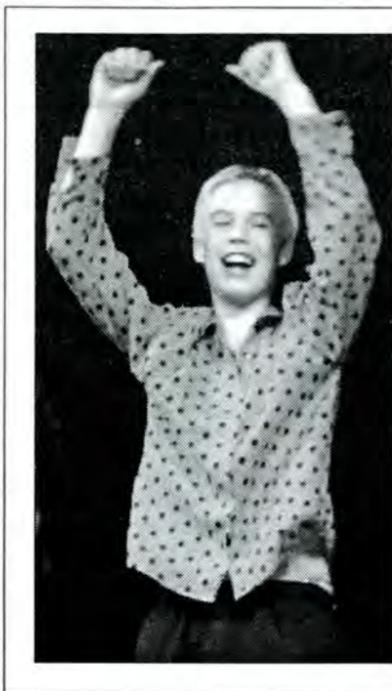
Chuck and Buck haven't seen each other since they were 11-year-old best friends—and sexual partners. Chuck, now preferring to be called Charles, is a hip L.A. record executive with a beautiful fiancée. Buck, however, never got over their separation and still acts 11 years old. He creates collages, sucks lollipops, and listens to the most annoying song you've ever heard. When his mother dies, Buck figures to re-create the old magic by visiting Chuck in the big city. Needless to say, Chuck isn't too impressed by the whole thing, and a very strange courtship ensues.

This is the premise behind *Chuck & Buck*, a very unusual movie that was a sensation with audiences at this year's Sundance film festival. It's not the easiest thing to watch. First, it's all shot on digital video, with a minimal approach to lighting that sometimes gives it that "wedding video" look. Second, Buck's initial attempts to rekindle his friendship with Chuck are incredibly awkward, leaving you squirming in your seat. Third, the movie's weirdness belies an apparent wish to be a "traditional gay movie."

For me, these obstacles all wore off about halfway through the story. Buck is played astonishingly well by Mike White, who also wrote the script. While at first he just seemed creepy, he eventually began to grow on me. As a result, I could sympathize with him and even root for him. As for Chuck, is he gay and just repressing his nature? Or was his childhood with Buck just experimentation? It's clear that *Chuck & Buck* likes to play with our current ideas about homosexuality: portraying a gay man as child-like, someone who just hasn't grown up, is a pretty risky maneuver. However, it's a strategy that pays off in the end. Just don't assume you know how.

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DANCING WITH FIRE—Eben Finer (left) and Sada Keel show the pride of an excellent performance in Everybody Swing at the GISS dance department's show Bailar con Fuego (Dancing with Fire) at ArtSpring Friday night. Students demonstrated mature themes and complex moves in 15 works choreographed both by teacher Sonia Langer and by themselves. Scenes of tormented souls (Modern Anguish, choreographed and performed by Jekka Mack, Rande Kanne, Danika Surm, Jani Janzen, and Mamata Kreisler-Rock), of strength and desire (Private Dance, choreographed and performed by Holly Stout and Angela Wall), and of human brutality and suffering (We Remember, choreographed by Langer and the class, and performed by the class) filled out an evening of modern, jazz, tap, ballet, swing, and traditional Irish dance. Students have obviously been working hard this semester; their faces showed that they had fun, too. Langer was clearly proud of their progression. Future performances from the dance programme should not be missed.

Hugh Fraser and Swing Shift swing

by Peggy Abrahams

Hugh Fraser and Swing Shift shifted into high gear and were swinging Saturday night before an almost full house at ArtSpring. Fraser, who has won two Juno awards and was twice named Trombonist of the Year by the *Toronto Jazz Report*, rehearsed with the Island's Swing Shift band for eight weeks to prepare this programme.

The first half of the evening was a musical world tour, including an adaptation of a traditional African composition by Fraser, a piece flavoured with South American rhythms, as well as familiar tunes by Rodgers and Hart and Scott Joplin. Three of the pieces were composed by Fraser.

The performance began with *Let Your Voice Be Heard*, adapted from an African song. Beginning with a series of hand clapping rhythms, the piece evolved into a melody. A tumult of horns led into bold abstract vocals by Sue Newman. A rippling series of saxophone solos followed, each solo picking up the phrase where the last one left off. At the end, the band stopped playing and simply sang the melody.

The Thad Jones composition *Ahunk Ahunk* smoothly transported the audience to New York City's 52nd Street, as Fraser had promised, with cars honking and cool city rhythms prevailing. The piece featured an impressive trumpet solo by Simon Millerd, the youngest member of Swing Shift.

Most memorable of the evening were the innovative effects Fraser created with the horns. His composition, *In the Key of Love*, with influences from Ghana, began with the musicians blowing into their instruments to create the sound of wind. This led into gentle percussion on the piano, and high notes on the strings along with Newman's voice. The exotic sound evoked a desert wind.

Fraser played his piano composition, *Fairy Tales*, without accompaniment. The piece moved from the lyrical to the abstract, with lyrics by Newman. Swing Shift was clearly in its element with the familiar *Fly Me to the Moon*, with Newman's vocals adding just the right touch. A strong bass played by Donna Vanderwekken, and Kevin Wilkie on drums, melded a

smooth harmony.

In a refreshing arrangement of *My Funny Valentine*, Fraser shone on the trombone. The instrument fits him so naturally it almost seems to be an appendage. In a brief trombone solo, Fraser rendered sounds seemingly from another world. Based on Australian Aborigine music created by blending two notes at once, Fraser took the trombone as far as it would go.

Perhaps the best piece of the set was Fraser's own sassy and upbeat, *Thank You Very Much* with cheeky vocals by Newman and a solid solo by Sandy Curtis on baritone sax.

The second set featured a series of big band classics, Swing Shift's usual bailiwick. Outstanding was a duet of solos by Fraser on trombone and Bruce Smith on trumpet, in *Little Brown Jug*. Newman contributed entertainment value with her sashaying while singing the Cole Porter tune, *I Get a Kick Out of You*.

The evening was a fun mix, combining familiar favourites with some unexpected twists.

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Edith Piaf comes to life at ArtSpring

Islanders will be awarded a treat when Joëlle Rabu brings *TONIGHT...Piaf* to ArtSpring next month. Written by Rabu and Ted Galay in 1989, the play is an intimate look at one of the world's most passionate singers, Edith Piaf. Critics have hailed Rabu as being Piaf in voice and spirit, but the performance is not an impersonation. Rather, the role is created through Rabu's superb acting and singing skills.

The story of *TONIGHT...Piaf* is based on an actual event from Piaf's life. In 1961, the singer performed in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. She had checked herself out of the hospital after her fourth stomach operation against her doctor's advice and arrived backstage to start the concert. When an announcer told the audience that Piaf would not be performing because of her illness, the singer got into an argument with her manager, Lou Barrière, which the



Joëlle Rabu as Edith Piaf.

public could hear. When Edith Piaf made it onto the stage, most of the orchestra had left, leaving her to sing with only four musicians as accompaniment.

This concert occurred near the end of Piaf's life and offered the audience a unique look into the singer's spirit. She performed not only to prove she could get through the night, but also to exorcise herself of ghosts that had haunted her all her life. The emotional highs and lows Piaf experienced from morphine (taken for pain management) were shared with the audience as the singer talked anecdotally about her life. She wanted to set the record straight about lies the press had often printed about her.

TONIGHT...Piaf takes the audience to that important concert night. Rabu is joined by musicians on a set that resembles the Waldorf Astoria's stage. Together, the performers recreate the poignancy, drama, emotion, and honesty that marked Edith Piaf's final concerts.

TONIGHT...Piaf will be performed at ArtSpring Sunday, February 11 at 3:00 p.m.

It's the music that matters

by Sharon Perry

I had been warned to expect David Essig's proficiency with the guitars, but nothing could have prepared me for the sheer excellence of his whole performance. He sat alone on stage, in front of the country road backdrop, surrounded by guitars, and explained that he and Valdy, who was running the sound, had decided that no amplification other than a mike would be appropriate to this show. In fact, even without the mike, he would have reached everyone in the audience.

I think we're familiar with Essig's background. He began playing guitar in Washington D.C., absorbing both White and Black blues, and using what he was learning to make his own style. He came to Canada in 1971; performed across the country and throughout Europe; did the

CBC show *Six Days on the Road* in the 80s; and moved from Ontario to Thetis Island a few years ago.

What matters, though, is the music. Long, hard-won experience combined with what may be an obsession with learning, practicing, and experimenting, has produced his inventive and exciting technique. He uses various guitars as their sound is appropriate to the music he's playing, whether blues or folk or absolutely original styles. Among them is a Gibson J200 (the same as the one Elvis Presley played), a beautiful guitar made on Hornby Island of maple and cedar from a clear-cut, and a replica of a Weissenborn guitar originally made in Portland, Oregon in the 20s and 30s. The neck on the Weissenborn is hollow, causing the sound to resonate differently from other guitars. It's played on the lap with

the same 3/8" socket wrench slide that he sometimes uses on the other instruments, particularly for the blues. Then came the mandolin, which he explained is tuned differently from most other mandolins. Following a mind-boggling demonstration of technique, Essig told the audience that playing the mandolin is "easy."

Essig's sets are not simply a series of songs with an introduction for each. He told stories—heart-breaking stories, angry stories, love stories—that seamlessly led from one tune to the next, and in the process he switched guitars and talked about the tuning and moved capos from one to the other without missing a beat in the story telling, the singing, or the playing. The audience was transfixed.

I'm a fan of the blues, and

Essig's ability to make more of the blues than most other players without taking away from the old blues tradition, was amazing. His music, both his playing and the stories his lyrics tell, has moved far beyond the old folkies I used to listen to.

Simone opened for Essig with a short set of original songs. As usual, she was enchanting, and as Essig commented, her songs "have something to say." They included *Mama Knows*, written for her daughter, and *Another Day*, telling of the end of love. Her melodies and lyrics, moving in and out of minor keys, are attractive and inventive. She was accompanied very nicely by Mike Lamars, a guitarist originally from Ontario and the Salt Spring group *Whatever*. We're looking forward to Simone's new CD.

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We also have many more projects in the making. If you would like to volunteer or have any ideas or suggestions, we would be most grateful to hear from you. As most students know, we passed around surveys at the end of the year and we received a ton of great suggestions. Our most popular suggestion was for a great dance. So keep posted!

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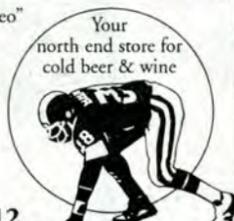
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Zesty Vegetable Salad

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| 3 medium carrots | 1 small green pepper, cut into strips |
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| 1/2 cup vinegar | 2 tsp. curry powder |
| 1/4 cup salad oil | 2 cups of water |
| 3 medium turnips | salt and pepper |

Peel and slice carrots and turnips; halve turnip slices. In saucepan, combine all the vegetables with 2 cups of water and 1 tsp. salt. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and cool vegetables.

In screw-top jar, combine vinegar, sugar, oil, curry, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover and shake vigorously. Pour vinegar mixture over vegetables; toss lightly. Refrigerate several hours or overnight, stirring vegetable mixture occasionally.

Popular parenting class being offered again

by Judy Harper

Lisa Sigurgeirson (a.k.a. Lisa Maxx), teacher, lecturer, musician and writer, is once again offering her highly successful parenting course *How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk*. Based on the book of the same title written by Adele Faber, the course offers tried and true communication strategies to parents of children from toddlers to teens.

Sigurgeirson, who has a teenage daughter, has taught this unique approach to parenting since 1987 and calls it

"a way to embrace the passion, and share the joy of raising children." She was inspired to offer the course after observing the often needless conflicts between parents and their offspring. Frustrated moms and dads often call her for advice on child-rearing, and course graduates call to thank her for the changes it has made in their lives. The programme begins by teaching parents to "accept feelings," then facilitates co-operation between parent and child with a series of communication skills and tools.

Sigurgeirson has always had two passions: children and song. Way back when, even before she became "the" babysitter on Salt Spring in the 1970s, she knew that her life would always be sustained by her joy in both of them.

As a young babysitter, she often cared for children for weeks at a time while the parents enjoyed a holiday. There was never a question in Sigurgeirson's mind about what she would do with her life after high school. In 1983 she graduated from the Early Childhood Education programme at Langara College in Vancouver, earning her ticket to teach pre-school and daycare for children up to five years old. She worked at daycares in Vancouver for two years before moving back to Salt Spring to start her own preschool, the Under the Rainbow Nursery. 2001 is a special year for her: the first



Lisa Sigurgeirson

students at the nursery are graduating this spring from GISS, where she has also worked as a para-professional.

In the 1990s, a debilitating illness forced Sigurgeirson to take an extended health leave, and she ended her work with small children. In Sigurgeirson's battle against arthritis, she found solace and strength in her other love, music, and all of Salt Spring soon came to know and enjoy her singer/songwriter persona, Lisa Maxx. Sigurgeirson hopes to eventually write an advice column on parenting and to host a website. One of her biggest problems now is finding time for all of the things she loves to do.

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk is a seven-week programme starting Monday, January 29 at Sigurgeirson's home. For further information, call her at 538-1703, or email liggerling@saltspring.com.

Time to plant your nut and fruit trees



Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente

This is a good time of the year to decide on which variety of fruit or nut tree you'd like to plant. After the cooler fall weather set in and a good hard frost hit,

most deciduous trees went into dormancy.

You can expect to see a variety of different types of fruit and nut trees show up at the local garden centre. Most often the trees can be purchased bare root. They

are much easier to handle this way, and usually a bit cheaper to purchase than potted specimens.

Fall and winter are excellent times to plant fruit and nut trees in our Island climate. Because the trees are dormant, they will transplant

with ease. The risk of shock is just about non-existent.

There are so many varieties to choose from; it is up to you to decide which is your favourite. Remember most fruits may need a pollinator to ensure good yields. Nut and fruit trees require a sunny position in your garden. They all prefer a well-drained site with good topsoil added at planting time. It also never hurts to water in your new tree with a transplanter liquid.

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Maestro of Bird Song—John Neville

by Gail Trafford

Standing still and quiet in the woods, the man moves his finger a hair's breadth to turn on the switch to the shotgun microphone. A red breasted sapsucker just twenty feet away cocks his head, then continues hammering the snag. Three deer grazing around the man don't even look up. John Neville has developed a skill for blending into the scenery so well that even the wild

creatures accept his presence. This is how he managed to capture many of the recordings for his latest CD *Bird Songs of Canada's West Coast*.

John Neville has completed five CDs of Canadian bird songs and is working on his sixth. His most recent, released in November 1999, was recorded on Canada's West Coast, with many clips from Salt Spring Island. The Salt Spring Islander tapes the bird songs to fill the need of people who want to know.

"Birds," he says, "are disappearing and the more people who know about them, the better their

chance of survival."

It is not unusual for Neville to spend two hours getting close enough to a bird to capture a clip of its song. Walking quietly and casually he waits for human noises to subside while a bird makes its call. He knows he must be calm and patient to get the right opportunity.

Neville developed an interest in birds while with his naturalist granddad in England. They spent many hours together walking through the local farms and rivers.

When Neville moved to Canada he found that there was a lack of area specific recordings of bird songs. Although bird songs may be similar around the world, even from island to island the "accent" of the bird song may differ. The song sparrow alone has over 200 documented songs.

Using available recordings, the help of local naturalists, and his own tapes, he was able to learn the local bird songs. Ornithology correspondence courses and asso-

ciation with other nature recordists put him on the track of a lifelong passion. He is now filling that recording void.

Neville rarely uses bird calls to attract his subjects. Although he has used a recording of an owl to attract another he would never play the sound more than a couple of times. The birds, he says, are territorial and if they think that another bird is in their region they could become distressed and leave the area.

If Neville is able to identify a favourite perch or feeding area he may place a microphone there with a hundred foot lead and stand away with his earphones and digital recorder while waiting for the perfect song. Neville does not keep a bird feeder himself since he feels that would upset their natural habitat.

Drifting into an inlet of Prevost Island while sitting perfectly still, Neville enjoys the sound of sea, shore and land birds carried across the water. Curious seals are the first to accept the presence of a boat. Then gradually the birds relax enough to continue their songs. Although in the winter it is too cold to sit for long periods of time, it is a wonderful

place to experience and record the birds.

Neville recounts an exhilarating experience on Wallace Island. After noticing eagles feeding on the beach he and his wife, Heather approached the scene by boat. They were able to get within ten feet of the eagles. His hair stood on end as the birds crashed through the branches toward the seal carcass on the beach. He got an awesome recording that was so realistic the sound of it drove his dog to hide under the table. That eagle clip is on his West Coast

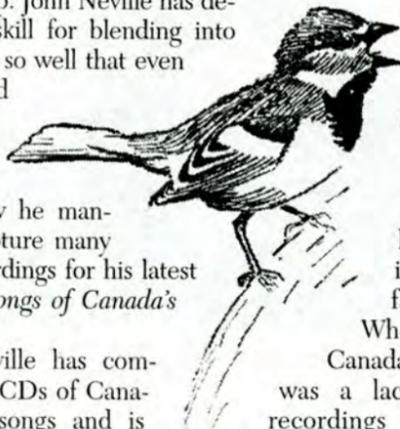
recording.

Each clip on his *Bird Songs of Canada's West Coast* is alive with background colour. Neville's description of the location and the activity of each bird allows comparison of songs such as those for hunting, mating, conversation and defence. Created for study but too thoroughly enjoyable to limit itself, this tape or CD is a must have for everyone interested in listening to the birds.

Neville is a popular speaker. He combines his talks with slides of the bird's habitat. In the past he used pictures of the birds, but people are so used to looking and not listening that he found the background slides better allow people to focus on the songs of the birds. He laments that Canadians have become so urban that they don't hear any more.

Neville's tapes and CDs are available locally at Ganges Village Market. The Royal BC Museum and many nature and tourist stores in Victoria and Nanaimo also distribute them. Their sales are the chief fundraiser for the Cortes Island conservatory.

Check out his web site at www.nevillerecording.com and listen to a few clips from his CDs.



Neville's top five places to hear the birds on Salt Spring Island

- Trail off of Musgrave Road; various birds
- Ruckle Park trails to the beach; various birds
- Walker's Hook Road at dawn; loons, grebes and ducks
- Beddis Road; barred owls
- Isabella Point Road; western screech owl

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Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

It's flu season and, like most seniors, I had the free shot last November. However, I came down with some version of the bug last week and stayed in for three days.

This was a perfect chance for several neighbours to show their concern with more acts of kindness.

Juliana D. came over right away with a BIG pot of chicken soup which lasted four

days! Bill W. just happened to have a bottle of cough syrup and I bought some

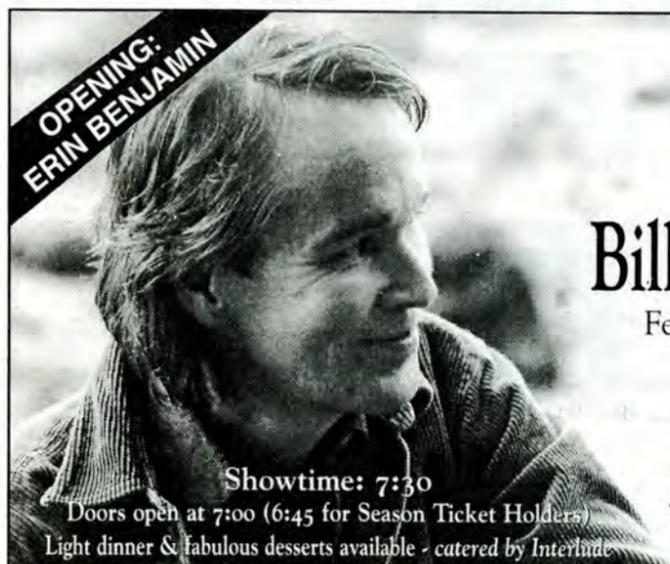
liquid capsules. Now, three days later, every last vestige of the flu bug is GONE!

All this is just another example of the "random acts of kindness" I have found on the treasured Isle in the last four years on Salt Spring.

By the way: Vivian Dawson advises that all is proceeding well for the Burns Tea, set for Wednesday, January 24 at 2 p.m. at Seniors Services and it's FREE! See you there.

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Island scientists add new dimension to classes

by Gail Trafford

The Life Sciences programme at Fulford School put a new spin on the concept of bringing science into the classroom. This fall a group of volunteer professionals took the grade 4 and 5 students from teachers Jim Lightfoot, Wendy Vine, Michael Berendt, and Judy Raddysh at Fulford School out into the field to experience the life and work of a scientist.

On four afternoons, over a period of eight weeks, three groups of students tramped through the forest, walked the Island shorelines, or studied lakes, rivers, and marshes alongside scientists who have a passion for the Island's ecology. The life sciences programme was a rare experience for a school: teachers, parents and community members working together to create a real life experience for kids.

Fulford School principal Judy Raddysh said the programme started as a Nature Club in 1996, with the support of Barb Aust, the principal at that time. The club continued through the years run

by parent volunteers with a scientific background and a passion for our Island ecology.

The parents wanted to be involved with curriculum and Aust saw an opportunity this year to set the scene for the new administrator. Raddysh and teachers were supportive and welcomed the scientist parents to create the Life Sciences programme with the teachers.

The programme began with a Salish Sea concert by Holly Arntzen showcasing locally written songs about the plants and animals in this area. She has just finished a CD of these works supported by Arts Canada and Fisheries and Oceans.

The Life Sciences programme made a big impression on parent volunteer Jim Raddysh in part because the students had an opportunity to use sophisticated scientific equipment under the supervision of people like Kate McEwen, who have training and expertise in the field. On one trip, the students paddled canoes out into Stowell Lake and measured



Donald Gunn, Briony Penn, Kate McEwen, Jean Brouard, Daphne Taylor, and Jackie Booth show thank-you notes presented by Fulford Elementary's Life Sciences students

the temperature of the bottom of the lake using a VanDorn water sampler, a tube that closes with a spring-loaded ball. The tube encapsulated a sample of water from the bottom around a thermometer housed inside and the students were able to read the temperature.

They also lowered a secchidisc, patterned with black and white wedges on a measuring line to ascertain the clarity of the water. Evelyn Edwards, a grade five student explained that just because the water is not clear does not mean it's dirty. Clarity shows the amount of both animal and plant life in the water; a swimming pool is clear but that doesn't mean it's clean.

On another trip the students walked Hamilton (Fern) Creek with Kathy Reimer who heads the Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society. The group followed a well-established path to assess obstacles to spawning salmon. They did chemical tests and mapped

small portions of the creek including scientific details such as the depth and width of the stream, the nearby trees and their circumference and the number and type of plants in the area.

In the forest under the guidance of Briony Penn and forester Jean Brouard, the students visited four major types of local forests, combining exercise, appreciation of the forest, and academic skills such as learning the names of plants and animals, and mapping skills. They were introduced to the layers of the rain forest from the subground to the canopy and the creatures that live in each level.

Native and non-native plants were discussed including how they spread on our landscape by bird droppings and along roadsides. Although a broom bush might be invasive, if it is removed, the soil in that place may wash-away and its shade will be lost. It has become a part of the ecosystem.

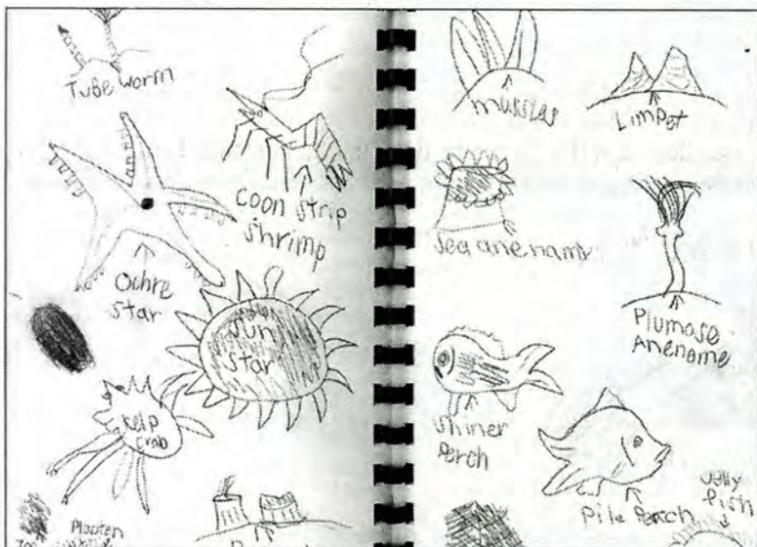
The children from each group

kept a field journal and time was set aside for note taking and drawing. Some wonderful examples of their work are displayed in the school.

At the end of the programme the students shared what they learned in the field. Erica Cronin, a grade five student, noted that the three ecosystems are interconnected and she could see the human impact on our ecosystem. Evelyn Edwards, grade five, pointed out that some species such as salmon depend on all three ecosystems.

What's next? On June 2, students from Saanich, Oak Bay, Victoria, and the Gulf Islands will gather at Ford Rodd Hill for the Salish Sea Festival. If Fulford students are able to attend, they will be well prepared with scientific, artistic, and musical samples of their learning.

Check out the *Daily Barnacle*, on the Web at DailyBarnacle.com, for an expanded version of this story.



Combining art with the science she was learning, Elizabeth Buchanan Woods illustrated life found on the shore.

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Fishing the great outdoors ... with Keith Newman

After an extended hiatus I have returned to deliver the fishing news for Salt Spring and the surrounding area.

This winter so far has seen some tremendous fishing, mostly in the form of a nearby fishing spot—Yeo point—producing dozens of winter springs (chinooks) in the past three weeks. Several local anglers have picked up their limit easily. Andrew Bond in particular has caught a dozen, among them three fish weighing 17, 14 and 13 pounds—extremely large fish for this time of the year. Bait fish are abundant, as they have been all year, and saltwater fishermen can expect more great fishing until the end of February.

Prawning in the area between Kuper Island and Salt Spring Island is also hot this

time of year, with trolling outside Galiano Island being an enjoyable sideline while soaking your traps.

The big story this week was Ken Sampson with a five-and-a-half-pound Rainbow trout, which he fought into his possession on St. Mary Lake Wednesday. Sampson was trolling a Bangtail when he latched on to the big fish and was thrilled, saying it put up quite a fight and its colouring was amazing, being a male in spawning colours. (Male Rainbows undergo a spectacular colour change during spawning; more pronounced than females.)

There have been reports of midge hatches starting on the lake; Bill Wilkinson and Rick Tyson together caught and released 11 trout, reporting they were near the surface with some flies hatching. We usually get our first and largest

Feather midge hatch of the year at the end of January, so keep an eye open: It's spectacular to see so many large fish at the surface at one time. Chronimids are the way to go when fishing during these hatches, but trout have also been known to take worms, leech patterns, Muddlers, Red Careys, etc. Remember these hatches cause a feeding frenzy that attracts

almost every fish in the lake when at its peak.

If you would like to try chronimid fishing, below is a design of mine that is unique and combines the pleasure and ease of dry fly fishing with the productivity of nymph fishing.

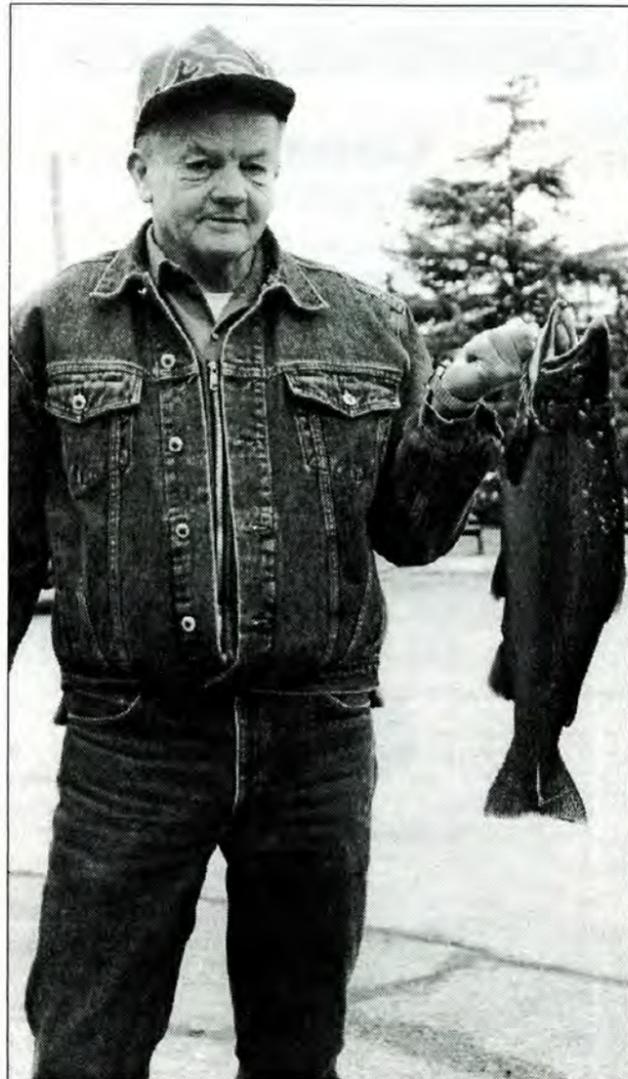
Don't forget that anglers are welcome to enter the free freshwater derby from now until March 31. Just bring your fish in to Newman's at Gasoline Alley during store hours.

CDC Chronimids

- Hook: Mustad 94840 sizes 10-18
- Thread: black 6/0
- Tail: black floss
- Body: black floss
- Rib: gold wire
- Thorax: peacock herl
- Wing/Gills: white cul de canard

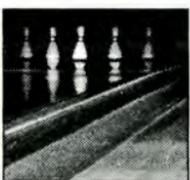


The body sinks while the CDC floats, showing as a small white dot that you can see. I call it the CDC Chronimids and this fly can be done in other colours. I use four different greens, wine, brown, and tan.



Ken Sampson holding up a five-and-a-half-pound Rainbow trout he caught on St. Mary Lake this past Wednesday.

Keith Newman photo



Down the Alley... with Chip Chipman

Results from week of January 15, 2001

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Jan. 15 - Gloria Dale 166; Jimmy Beck 156; Stewart Eliate 167 Jan. 17 - Gloria Dale 156; Sharon Way 204; Maryanne Wes 156; Maggie Reddy 145; Jimmy Beck 235

GOLF LADIES: Diana Marlo 210-251-655 average; Cris Lacke 205-213; Mary Campbell 260

CIRCUS LEAGUE: Ben Cooper 280;

Fred Brodbent 276; Lance Leask 200; Tony Farr 203; Ron Cunningham 207

TUES. A.M. SENIORS: Eddie Dear 203; Anne Colwall 231; Jim Glen 222-235

TUES P.M. 50+: Evelyn Matheson 200; Reda Dodds 205; June Web 218; Ken Robinson 255

FRIDAY SENIORS: John Pringle 224; Marge Baker 301-average 643

Sports Pool Includes games played Sat., Jan. 20, 2001

		Total Pts.	This Mo.
GOLF COURSE	1 Rangers	449	85
	2 Greenwoods	436	84
POOL	3 Bandido	435	98
Next meeting	4 Toronto	434	73
Fri., Feb. 9, 2001	5 Islanders	430	94
5:00 p.m. sharp.	6 Nads	429	88
	7 Schure-Thing	417	62
	8 Paint Plus	408	69
	9 Sleepers	386	57
	10 Hosers	385	74
	11 Dallas	382	73
	12 Edmonton	369	57
	13 Buffalo	336	75

DAGWOOD'S POOL
Next meeting
Wed., Feb. 7, 2001
7:00 p.m. sharp
at Dagwoods.

	Total Pts.	This Mo.
1 San Jose	447	94
2 Edmonton	436	99
3 Dallas	427	77
4 Ottawa	418	63
5 Anaheim	415	68
6 Buffalo	408	82
7 Philadelphia	406	77
8 Phoenix	383	57
9 Vancouver	372	63
10 Boston	369	80
11 Toronto	363	85
12 Atlanta	361	84
13 Islanders	361	73
14 Pittsburgh	358	54
15 St. Louis	346	68

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| | 110 Deaths | 530 Contractors |
| | 120 In Memoriam | 533 Dental |
| | 140 Coming Events | 535 Designers |
| | 145 Community Services | 537 Drywall |
| | 150 Meetings | 540 Education |
| | 160 Milestones | 541 Electronic Repairs |
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| | 190 Thanks | 548 Finance/Mortgage |
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| | | 565 Machining/Welding |
| | | 570 Marine |
| | | 573 Miscellaneous Services |
| | | 575 Moving/Storage |
| | | 578 Music |
| | | 580 Office Services |
| | | 583 Painters |
| | | 585 Plumbing |
| | | 587 Pools/Spas |
| | | 590 Rentals |
| | | 595 Sewing |
|  PERSONALS 200-299 | 210 Caregivers | |
| | 220 Lost & Found | |
| | 240 Personals | |
| | 260 Travel | |
|  MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 300-399 | 300 Antiques | |
| | 305 Appliances | |
| | 310 Building Supplies | |
| | 315 Clothing | |
| | 320 Computers | |
| | 325 Crafts | |
| | 335 Farm & Garden Equipment | |
| | 340 Firewood | |
| | 345 Food Products | |
| | 350 Free/Recyclables | |
| | 355 Furniture | |
| | 360 Garage Sales | |
| | 365 Health Products | |
| | 370 Miscellaneous | |
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| | 380 Pets/Livestock | |
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| | 505 Appliance Repairs | |
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

100 • BIRTHS

TOM AND Irene Wright are proud to announce the birth of their ninth grandchild, Trevor Nicholas Head, second son of Penny Wright and Kelly Head. Trevor was born on December 21 in Kimberly hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 oz., a beautiful little brother for Thomas Malcolm. 0401

120 • IN MEMORIAM

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140 • COMING EVENTS

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140 • COMING EVENTS

YOU'RE WELCOME to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 0401

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NEWCOMERS TO Salt Spring (last 3 years) interested in meeting others for social activities - suit 45+. Call Lorraine 537-8557 or Rita 538-0101. 0401

COMMUNITY CALENDAR listings are free. Display your meeting or upcoming event on the Barnacle Community Calendar for up to two weeks. Drop by our office and fill out a calendar form. Deadline for the calendar is Thursdays at 4:00 pm. 0401

ON JANUARY 30th. Open house at home, 1 to 4 pm to celebrate "I.C."---"C.J." 90th birthday. No gifts please. 0401

PRACTICAL SYMBOLISM: Providing creative tools for balancing body, spirit, mind and emotions. Gourmet vegetarian dinner to follow. Sunday Feb 11 @ 1pm. Call Glenda at 537-0644. 0601

ARGENTINIAN TANGO. Beginning lessons 6 week session. January 24 - February 28, Wednesdays 7-8. Preregister. Phone Margie Korrison 537-2707. Next Milonga Feb 24th, 9-12, \$5. All events at Lions. 0401

COMMUNITY CALENDAR on line! For a complete calendar of coming events check out the Barnacle Community Calendar at SaltSpringCalendar.com or visit our website at DailyBarnacle.com. 0401

ESTATE PLANNING Seminar. Saturday, January 27th, 1:30 pm, Harbour House Hotel. Call Randal Dashwood or Greg Caruso for more information 1-800-577-5877. 0401

ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF BUSINESS 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.

DATE: Thursday
January 25, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

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

Starting at 1:15 p.m., up to 45 minutes will be available for the public to discuss local land use matters with the Local Trust Committee. Those who wish to present a more formal petition, or make a delegation to the Committee as an Agenda item, must advise Islands Trust staff at least one week in advance of the meeting so that they can be added to the beginning of the Agenda. For information about the Agenda, please call the Islands Trust at 537-9144.

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 537-4734. An interfaith recording by the United Church, 111 Hereford Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T3. The pre-recorded message changes regularly. 0401

140 • COMING EVENTS

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Thursday,
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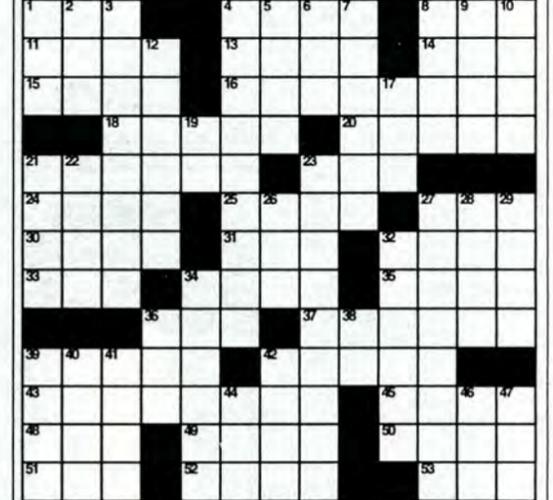
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Canadiana Crossword
Canadian Superlatives



- ACROSS**
- 1 Picture, for short
 - 4 Tale of heroic adventures
 - 8 Breed of dog, for short
 - 11 Famous fruit salts
 - 13 Melville character
 - 14 Metal bearer
 - 15 With reference to (legalese)
 - 16 Canada's most northerly point, Cape _____
 - 18 Gabby
 - 20 Canada's most easterly point, Cape _____
 - 21 Canada's largest province
 - 23 Reginald, to friends
 - 24 Incite
 - 25 Meadowlands
 - 27 A kind of chequing acc.
 - 30 Human or vocal follower
 - 31 Military sch.
 - 32 Asian country
 - 33 _____ Capital
 - 34 Halt
 - 35 _____ contendere
 - 36 Humbug
 - 37 Canada's largest island
 - 39 Canada's tallest mountain
 - 42 Canada's highest falls
 - 43 Sinner
 - 45 Upon
 - 48 Napkin ring
 - 49 Allege
 - 50 Pot?
 - 51 Dynamite
 - 52 _____ Margaret Thatcher
- DOWN**
- 1 Atlantic prov.
 - 2 Hostelry
 - 3 Funeral processions
 - 4 Ashes partner
 - 5 Sailor's cry
 - 6 Girl
 - 7 Misuses
 - 8 Ear part
 - 9 Operatic selection
 - 10 Canada's largest lake, Great _____
 - 12 Ocean floor
 - 17 Automobile performance meas.
 - 19 The, in Thetford
 - 21 _____ pro quo
 - 22 _____ Major
 - 23 In a jam?
 - 26 System or sphere preceder
 - 27 Swears
 - 28 Colombian Town
 - 29 Soonest
 - 32 Influx
 - 34 Casual shoe
 - 36 Ball, in Baie Comeau
 - 38 Blakeney or Capone, e.g.
 - 39 Time of abstinence
 - 40 Baker's concern
 - 41 Present
 - 42 Exploit
 - 44 Eggs
 - 46 _____ as it should be
 - 47 Lyric poem
- Answers on page 22

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145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES



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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

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Re-opening **WED., JAN. 24** at 8:30am

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Barnacle
 324 Lower Ganges Rd. 537-4040

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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

Notice of regular monthly public PARC meeting on Monday, Jan. 29, 2001, 7:30 p.m. PARC Portable

Agenda:
 • Committee structure for 2001
 • Regular business
To speak to Commission:
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190 • THANKS

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PERSONALS 200-299

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370 • MISCELLANEOUS

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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) You feel excited, eccentric, playful and even musical as the Sun passes through wild and crazy Aquarius. Liberation is on your mind and you wish you could fly. Any opposition from without will be met with rebellion. On deeper levels you feel passionate, charismatic and bold. You yearn for love, but fear that reality might fall short of your dreams. Shared visions and magical moments with good friends will suffice. Take your imagination seriously and you will realize those dreams eventually.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Are those wings on your feet or are you astral travelling? With Sun, Neptune and Uranus in close alignment in your public sector that is what others might be wondering. This is your chance to reach for the sky. Imaginative, innovative and perhaps even psychedelic experiences beckon. Whether it is fame or infamy, you will gain recognition that will linger in people's minds for some time to come. Give free reign to your inventive genius with full regard for the needs and rights of others.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20) Dreams of what could be are dancing in your mind. Magical moments that touch on to the religious and even the mystical are available to you now. Be willing to jump into the unknown and be ready to spread your wings and fly. The desire to share your experience may border on fanaticism. Yet, the lights are all green and everyone can feel it so there may be no need to push. Trust that who ever is there is meant to be. The future beckons, all you have to do is to say... yes!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) The world is so much more enchanting and magical than the sober news reports tend to portray. The so-called facts are so relative. It all depends on one's angle of perception. What the world considers to be right is so much less important than being balanced and centered within, isn't it so? Yet, to achieve this state requires that we delve into a deeper awareness and experience of unity. Do what

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22) The call of your soul is getting louder by the minute. While you feel called within you feel pulled out as well. You may feel pulled in many different directions and it could be a challenge to maintain your centre. Flow with how things are unfolding rather than controlling situations to be the way you think they should be. Start some of your spring cleaning now. Yet, do take some down time by napping and meditating. Encounters with friends and loved ones will prove inspirational.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) Beneath that Clark Kent demeanor is a real super hero. A conservative appearance masks an unorthodox nature. With many tricks and talents to rely upon, you are indeed resourceful, yet you are mortal and do need support and inspiration from others. You yearn for a creative and powerful sharing of mind and heart. Many possibilities are suddenly emerging and it is time for you to make some key moves. Intend to explore new aspects of your true identity. Take an experiential approach.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) Dreams of a brighter future in love and business are serenading you now. You feel ambitious and, after some of last weeks events, lucky as well. Many opportunities are being presented and with a little imagination you just may be able to capitalize on several of them anyway. You are in the mood to make a few key investments and this might be a better time to check your options rather than rush ahead. Education and travel are on the horizon, see these as investments too!

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) "The unexamined life is not worth living", is a wise old saying. Are you at peace with the person you know yourself to be? This and other such questions might be floating through your mind at this time. One thing is for sure, you are an individual and proud of it. And what of your current status, are there dreams that you have yet to live whose time has come? This is a pioneering time for you during which you will ide-

ally take a good look and prepare to take some bold new initiatives.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Travel in mind, body and soul continues as a central theme now. This is low season and the prices are right to get away to a sunny haven. Your heart is open now and you love everybody. So who will be the lucky one(s)? Cat and mouse games have their place and hopefully you are in the mood. Meanwhile, some rather determined efforts to identify with your true feelings and eliminate false ones has and will continue to keep you busy for another couple of weeks. Stay flexible.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) Your values are changing with each passing day. Are you working with the process or resisting. Depression, curious body aches or, at worst, illness and accidents might be indicators that you are resisting. Certain players on your stage are trying to get your attention in some way. Your willingness to try new things and new ways of seeing the world is the goal. Patterns tend to die hard, yet once they are identified they are already half dissolved. Free your mind and the rest will follow.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) The New Moon on Jan. 24th was a seed of new beginnings for you. Increased freedom is a part of the deal. Yet, the paradox of freedom is that it does not come without discipline and commitment. It is time to entertain the creative possibilities. The hold is off. Look to the future with vision. Exercise integrity by literally minding your own business. You should have uncovered some real potential over the past couple of years. If you have not, carpe diem!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) The wild and mystical side to you stands to be revealed in full colour this week. Fortunately, you are in a confident mood that borders on bold. Others will easily recognize your power so there is no need to try too hard. Get ready to explore a new realm of feelings. These could be characterized as a pleasant electrical charge moving up a through your body. Be ready to take note of your dreams, they should have inspirational qualities. Allow intuition rather than logic to be your guide now.

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U-13 boys soccer results:
Salt Spring Riptide 2; Juan de Fuca 0
Cordova Bay 0; Salt Spring Riptide 1

by Phil Ritson
It's a pity that TV cameras were not at Lochside Park on Saturday as Julian Goodman and Chad Cottrell combined for a goal that would have made any sports show's highlight reel.
It was Salt Spring's lone goal but all that they would need to defeat a skilled Cordova Bay team who had few chances to score on Salt Spring keeper Josh Cook.
The Riptide victory came on the heels of a two-goal shutout of league leading

Juan de Fuca. Both games have been characterized by the Salt Spring team's ability to shut down the opposition forwards. Defensemans Paris Haase, Colby Sawchuck, Brad Cronin, Eland Bronstein, and Boris Puharich have allowed few players to get through to goaltenders Cook and Zander Ritson.
The midfield of Yoni Marmostein, Shawn Lee, Evan Mann, and Nick Snetsinger has stifled opponents allowing little opportunity for them to organize attacks.

Graham Meek, Remy Dakin, Goodman, and Ritson have shown great versatility and adaptability playing in a variety of positions. Speed and tenacity up front in the form of Russ Collins and Chad Cottrell have left opposing defences rattled and back on their heels.
Riptide is developing into a strong unit exemplifying what teamwork should be. They will try to extend their winning streak this Saturday against Bays United, 10:00 a.m. at the High School.

JANUARY 20, 2001
Winter Series # 3 Disc Golf Tournament

by Dean Crouse
Nine golfers attended this month's Winter Series #3 Disc Golf Tournament (held every third Saturday of the month) to play 36 holes of disc golf on our suspended tonal pole course. As these monthly tournaments progress, the top local player changes every month; I took the lead this month.
Many players donated to the SSIDGA for the maintenance and upkeep of the existing course, and possible proposals for a new course at Peter Arnell Park.
Many thanks go out to Ben Clarke for the yummy apple pies and all the golfers who had lots of fun throwing their discs.

Next month: come and play in the Winter Series #4 Disc Golf Tournament on February 17.

	SCORE	\$ / PRIZE
Advanced (8)		
Dean Crouse	(95)	best local / \$18-
Andrew Ross-Collins	(97)	\$7
Jed Wilson	(97)	
Eric Donnelly	(108)	
Nic Futter	(113)	
Masters (4)		
Paul Linton	(107)	1 Pie (worth \$10)
Paul Linton	(107)	\$5
Fritz Arnold	(114)	
Women (1)		
Tanya VanGinkel	(123)	\$5

The Acepot winner of \$16 was a very deserving Paul Linton on the Closest-to-the-Pin (CTP) shot on Hole #3. Congrats!
For more info. on tournaments and disc golf contact dean @ 537- 1009 or discgolfdean@hotmail.com.

Cats of the Week



My name is Patty and I'm about 5 years old. I'm spayed and was found near Cusheon Lake.



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Lengths/ Tot Swim 12N-1:00 PM	Lengths/ Tot Swim 12N-1:00 PM	Lengths/ Tot Swim 12N-1:00 PM	Lengths/ Tot Swim 12N-1:00 PM	Lengths/ Tot Swim 12N-1:00 PM	Sun Public Swim 2:00-4:00 PM
Lengths Tot Swim 2:00-3:00 PM	Seniors Swim & Lengths 2:10-2:55 PM	Lengths Tot Swim 2:00-3:00 PM	Seniors Aquafit & Lengths 2:10-2:55 PM	Lengths Swim - Shared & Tot 2:00-3:00 PM	Sat & Sun Lengths- Shared 4:00-5:30 PM
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Aquafit 7:30-8:30 PM	Public Swim 7:00-8:30 PM	Aquafit 7:30-8:30 PM	Public Swim 7:00-8:30 PM	Public Swim 7:30-9:30 PM	Sun Public Swim 5:30-7:00 PM
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Legend: South-west Salt Spring Island

- Primary Maxwell Lake Watershed
- Secondary Maxwell Lake Watershed
- North Salt Spring Water District
- Recently Purchased by the Water District
- SSI Water Preservation Society
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