

# Ready, set, it's spring break!

Thankfully, there's lots  
for kids to do on  
Salt Spring while  
they're off  
school  
next week

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The kids may be  
in school this week,  
but parents should  
check their calendars —  
next week they're off.

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# SPRING BREAK TAKES OFF AT ARTSPRING

A few spaces remain for young arts enthusiasts at Spring Break At ArtSpring.

A series of free workshops runs Monday through Friday in a week-long event dubbed "Celebrating the Creativity of our Youth."

At Barnacle press time Monday morning, only one of the 12 workshops was full,

but others were getting close.

Several spots were still open in each of the Monday workshops aimed at writing fans. These include a poetry writing workshop by Lorraine Gane for six- to 10-year-olds (10 a.m. to noon); a Nikki Tate writing workshop for those 10 and older (10 a.m. to noon); and a Dayle

Gaetz writing class for children aged eight to 12 (1-3 p.m.).

A reading by these three authors, plus some of the "new" young writers, will take place at ArtSpring on Monday evening at 7:30.

Workshops being offered on music day — Tuesday — were almost full at press-time. Just a few spots remained for Jim Raddysh's

song-writing class for six to 12-year-olds (10 a.m. to noon); and Laurent Boucher's rhythm classes were also filling up. His workshop for four to six-year-olds runs 1-2 p.m., and the class for six- to nine-year-olds occurs 2:30-3:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Peggy Frank's "sculpture with clay" is full with a waiting list, but a few spots remain in Bly

Kaye's collage workshop (10 a.m. to noon), and Donald Gunn's "drawing wildlife" classes. (1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.)

Only two spots remained in the Friday Stagecoach Theatre workshop, which runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, for eight to 11-year-olds.

A youth art show takes place in the ArtSpring gallery

throughout spring break.

Organized by Susan Pratt, and funded by a B.C. Gaming Commission grant, Spring Break at ArtSpring draws on both local and off-island talent.

Those interested in registering for workshops should call the ArtSpring box office (537-2102) for times and limitations, or pick up a schedule at the arts centre.

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## Presentation looks at artistic personalities

Juno-nominated jazz musician Paul Tobey lands on the ArtSpring stage smack in the middle of spring break to help creative types build artistic confidence.

"I'm an Artist, That's My Choice" is described as "a unique seminar offering an insightful look into the emotional and social challenges of creative personalities."

Set to run on Wednesday, March 20 between 1 and 4 p.m., and offered as a free event, the multi-media presentation will help give musicians and other artists the tools needed to "alleviate emotional stress and build artistic confidence."

Paul Gravett, ArtSpring's executive director, stresses the event is aimed at performers of all ages who play any instrument or sing. Anyone involved in

any facet of the arts has also found it valuable.

As a Canadian jazz pianist/composer/clinician, Tobey is said to communicate a "revealing look into the performer's mindset."

The workshop is part of a professional development tour targeting jazz and classical performance students, and appearing on 30 campuses across Canada.

Promoters say anyone with an interest or a dream of a successful career in performance will find the course a "real eye-opener."

"This course targets mainly musicians but is general enough to include all artists... (it's) a highly entertaining multi-media presentation and lecture highlighted by remarkable piano performances."

Included in an outline of the seminar are discussion gems such as: common beliefs and misconceptions about creative personalities; perceived limitations; developing the artistic athlete; practising mastery; conquering fear; tools for career advancement; taking risks.

Tobey has toured the world as a performer and was recently rewarded with a recording contract from New York label Arkadia Jazz.

Classically trained at the start, Tobey turned to jazz in his 20s and will be releasing his fifth album this year.

Dedicated to encouraging talented students to perform, Tobey was granted an award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education by the International Association of Jazz Educators in 2000.

## Kids show, hiphop and clowning slated

A week full of activities during spring break at ArtSpring gets underway this Saturday with a little music and a dash of magic.

Children's entertainer Jim Raddysh plans to leap onto stage at 11:30 a.m.

"Children are the real stars at Jim's performances," states press material. "He has a unique gift of being able to break down the barrier

between the stage and his audience.

"From the opening notes of his concert, the children are welcomed and encouraged to be involved."

During the performance, children often find themselves on stage.

Raddysh's concerts include songs, juggling and magic.

He is a regular performer on the Rocky Mountaineer

train, entertaining young passengers. He also participates in the Kootenay Children's Festival, Billy Barker Days and The Canadian Northern Children's Festival.

The ArtSpring show runs free of charge.

Two other free performances will rock ArtSpring during spring break.

This Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.,

Will MacPherson plans to "put the moves on Salt Spring kids as he teaches the finer points of rapping and hiphop culture."

And the week wraps up on Saturday, March 23, with a 1 p.m. performance by Meeks the Clown.

Meeks and his family of clowns will give an afternoon show followed by a clowning workshop.

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# Spring break is Wizard Week at Fables

Wondering how to keep your kids occupied during Spring Break?

How about a short class on alchemy, divination, prestidigitation or thaumaturgy for children spell-bound by the recent magic craze?

Fables Cottage kids' books and art supply store is offering a special series of Wizard Week workshops from March 18 to 22 — all at 1-2 p.m.

Wizard Week begins with a visit by Victoria author Nikki Tate, who will present her latest book, *Cave of Departure*, on Monday at 3 p.m.

Tate has set several children's books on Salt Spring, including some from her popular *Stablemates* series and her acclaimed *Tarragon Island* junior novel.

*Cave of Departure* should appeal to children aged eight to 14 who are interested in adventurous quests in magical kingdoms.

On Tuesday, teen sorceress Jessica Dollheiser will help prospective magicians aged six and up make their



Mary Applegate whipping up magic at Fables Cottage

own Wizard Wands. Cost is \$6 plus a \$3 supply fee.

During a Runes and Divination class Wednesday, extrasensory students aged eight and older will practise Tolkien's symbolic system of runes and learn about palmistry, tarot cards and other

forms of fortune-telling (\$6).

Children predisposed toward mixing bizarre concoctions might enjoy a fizzy potions class with Mitchell Sherrin Thursday. (Cost is \$6 plus \$2 supply fee.)

Younger wee-wizards (aged five and six) who enjoy

magic shows are likely to be delighted by Bob Twaites' Kinder Magic workshop Friday (\$3).

For registration or more information about workshops during Wizard Week or at other times, call Fables Cottage (537-0028).

## Try your foot at skateboarding during break

By JACK ROSEN

Special to the Barnacle

Ah, skateboarding!

I started boarding in the late '60s and rode into the mid-'70s. Back then who ever thought that Mick Jagger, Arrowsmith, Paul McCartney and Bob Dylan would still be singing in the year 2002?

Well, they all lasted and so did skateboarding. Skateboarding seems to be more popular than ever in the wake of sports like rollerblading, windsurfing and racquetball, which have faded.

Skateboarding has developed into a highly technical sport where specific tricks and moves may take years to master, and boarders will have plenty of cuts, sweat and bruises to show for their attempts.

Skateboarding is a technical sport of timing and balance with boarders doing wild moves like never before: varial flips, transfers, 5-0 board slides, Indies and other jaw-dropping stunts.

This sport doesn't get the recognition of sports like snowboarding, freestyle skiing, or biking. I've even heard people argue that it's not a sport. Well, if ping pong is a sport — skateboarding certainly makes it into the ranks of sport. Sure there's a subculture to skateboarding, but every sport has a subculture attached to it. I've been to some racquet clubs where I had to wonder if discrimination was part of their subculture.

Skateboarding has become popular for many reasons. You can do the sport alone, you can practise with friends, or in a skate park (if you're lucky enough to have one). You can make your own half pipes, rails and ramps or use the concrete in front of your school or home. You can even be in heaven in a neighbour's

empty pool! The equipment needed is not overly expensive compared with snowboarding, biking and skiing. Best of all you don't have to pay an entrance fee or ride any lifts or even travel very far to do it.

It's an urban sport, yet people do it in the country and it has gained world-wide recognition. Boards, trucks, bearings and wheels can be purchased in every big city in the world. The sport has been going for over 40 years and is only growing in popularity.

Take a look around our quasi skate park and watch some of the skillful moves

being performed. If you think it all looks easy then give it a try. Just to do an "Ollie" is a trick and a half and usually finds my back to the ground.

The skate park on Salt Spring needs help. It needs more sponsors to help the skaters build better equipment.

We do not have a recreation centre, we don't have a swimming pool and we don't have any squash courts. So what we need to do is support the youth in what they have.

Skate park users know what will work best, but maybe with some communi-

ty input we would see more girls skating, and a safer area for younger skaters where older youth can be used as mentors.

A skateboarding demo for some point during the next week is hopefully in the works, with some prominent Salt Spring skaters showing their talents at the Kanaka Road park.

Check this week's Driftwood to see if a date and time has been set.

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# Did you hear the one about the travelling mussels?



Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger

A few words about last week's column ("The real reason our salmon are dying").

You should all know by now that I have an irreverent sense of humour. If that surprises you, you haven't been paying attention because I've been writing this column for a long time.

"How long?" you ask. I'll tell you how long: When I started writing this column the Barnacle was a real newspaper.

Where was I? Oh yeah, last week's column. For those of you who still aren't sure, it was a joke. I made it up; all of it. As far as I know, there is no such thing as a Podsnappea vagras (or any other "migratory mussel").

The point is, I was trying to make a point. (I've forgotten what my point was, but I know it was important.) Most people took the column in the spirit it was intended: with a chuckle.

The good news is I had lots of calls from readers who were taken in for awhile. A couple of them were even ready to start another Salt Spring protest campaign. One friend (and well-known Salt Spring activist) told me that he was so upset he spent two hours on the Internet looking for information on "Podsnappea." When the light went on he called me to say, "Pottinger, you son of a &\*&#." Then he laughed. Which is exactly what we need more of.

When I get too distressed about government, or the economy, or the environment, I take a step back and think to myself, "What is there about this that's funny?"

Pretty soon I find myself smiling, or even giggling. (Which explains why you shouldn't be afraid, or feel you need to call the authorities, when you see me laughing, by myself, in a corner table at the pub.)

A number of people approached me to say they thought my column was "in bad taste" or "not funny" or even "dangerous." When I say "a number," there were five.

I'm okay with that because one of them doesn't think anything's funny, two of them are still mad at me for attacking Glen Clark, and another one's never forgiven me for defending U.S. foreign policy. Or was I attacking U.S. foreign policy? Whatever. Which leaves only one person that I actually listened to.

And I only listened to him because I wanted to try to follow his argument that my column was "dangerous."

He said by making up a story about roving gangs of mussels that kill whales, I was diverting environmentalists from the real issues. According to him, the environmental movement doesn't have enough people or money to be investigating stories that aren't true, so if I keep writing such things, I could ruin them financially. Good God! I'll tell you who's dangerous. People with no sense of humour, that's who.

Imagine if this guy ever got elected to a position of power. I can see it now: Bill C-66, an Act to Preserve Seriousness. "Except on April 1st, and then only with the written authorization of the Minister of Serious Issues, no person shall write, utter, perform or otherwise circulate information in a manner that is, or could be interpreted to be, inaccurate, for the purpose of humorous intent." Sub Part A — Exceptions: "It is not an offence to distribute inaccurate information if done so for purely political purposes wherein any humour that occurs is not intended."

So, for those of you who were offended by my mussels, lighten up! As my grannie used to say when things got a little dicey (like the time grampa ran over the policeman's shiny motorcycle), "We're going to look back on this one day and laugh. So we might as well laugh now."

Which reminds me of the point I was trying to make last week. Humour arises from real-life situations. By looking at things from a slightly different viewpoint, we find that most serious issues have a silly side. Which is how stand-up comics make a living and why Arvid and Sid have so much fun.



## mailbox

### Apology

I would like to publicly apologize for attempting to buy liquor from the liquor outlet using false ID.

What started as something seemingly so innocent — the ability to purchase alcohol while under age — turned full circle into a serious legal issue with far greater consequences than I could ever imagine.

Foremost of these retributions is the possibility of teller prosecution — the chance that the teller, unknowingly accepting the identification, could be pulled into the police investigation and charged — just for performing the job that they were trained to perform.

Another consequence is

the threat of a drunk driving accident. If the underage drinker was served alcohol at a bar and in turn was involved in a motor-vehicle accident, then not only could the underage drinker lose his or her life, but the bartender could also lose his or her job as well, with the possibility of prosecution as well.

The final consequence of underage drinking is the effect on other youths' perception of the law, and the severity of their actions.

This allows youth everywhere to take underage drinking far too lightly, ignoring the seriousness of the crime.

I understand now the consequences laid upon both myself and others when presented with the opportunity

of underage drinking and I will realize in future that the crime is not worth the time.

### NAME WITHHELD

*Editor's note: This letter was written as part of an agreement reached by a young offender and the Salt Spring Community Justice Program.*

### Pensions

I would like to thank the British expatriates who attended our March 2 information meeting and you folks at the paper for getting the word out.

The financial burden of an un-indexed pension imposed by the British government on the seniors who choose to enjoy their declining years in the company of their family and grandchildren who have

decided to live in Canada or one of the Commonwealth countries is serious.

Britain is the only European country that, after deducting contributions from the workers' wages and small business people, refuses to honour the pensions of selected, mainly Commonwealth states, yet honours that commitment in the U.S.A., Bosnia, or the Philippines and many other foreign countries.

For the folks who were unable to attend the meeting, I can be reached at (250) 743-4440 or e-mail at maya@brentwood.bc.ca.

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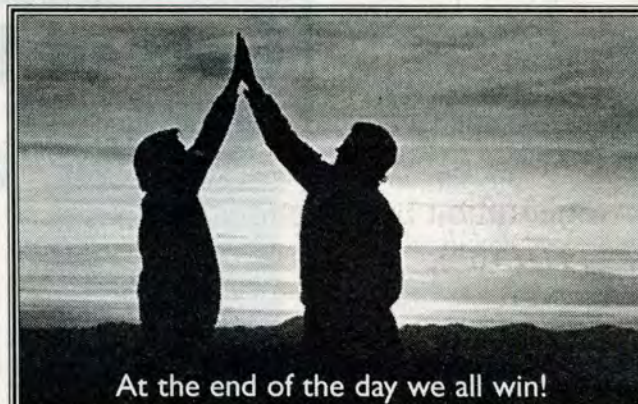
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# More kids' stuff set

The spirit of youth week at ArtSpring and Fables Cottage is spreading throughout the island, with other activities popping up in different venues.

Following the Sunday, March 17 Rap with Will presentation at ArtSpring, an "after-party" and dance will run across the way at the Core Inn beginning at about 9:30 p.m. Snacks will be available.

On Saturday, March 16, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., the Core Inn will also host one of its popular open stage nights. Anyone wanting to perform should call the youth centre at 537-9932.

Starcraft Games Night then runs on Friday, March 22, 5-9 p.m. and on every Friday at the Core Inn.

Salt Spring's public library is hosting author Nikki Tate from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, March 18 — the same day Tate holds a writing workshop and joins storytelling events at ArtSpring, and visits Fables Cottage.

Judi Francis from the library said Tate will do a reading and lead a discussion with kids about her book Tarragon Island, asking them to compare that island to Salt Spring.

On Friday, March 15, Salt Spring Centre School holds a Spring Fling family dance at Mahon Hall, from 6-10 p.m., with people of all ages welcome to take in the classic rock and funk sounds of the Synergy band.

A skateboarding demo was also being contemplated with details unavailable at presstime.

## Burgoyne meeting

Anyone with an interest in future use and management of Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park should plan to attend a Thursday night meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the meeting features represen-

tatives from the Ministry of Water, Land and Air Protection, and Capital Regional District Parks who have been working on plans for use of lands purchased last fall by the provincial government with funds from various quarters.

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## SPRING BREAK AT ARTSPRING



### Celebrating the Creativity of our Youth

Come and explore the world of the arts in its many dimensions. All events are free!

ArtSpring has organized a spring break week of performances and workshops to engage, inspire and showcase young artists. Workshop space is limited, so advance registration by telephone is advised (537-2102).



ArtSpring gratefully acknowledges the support of the BC Gaming Commission and Writers in Libraries Program (Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services)

#### Saturday March 16

**Jim Raddysh in Concert**  
■ 11:30 am

Dazzling young audiences for the past 10 years, Jim's concerts are filled with music, juggling and magic. Jim's catchy songs come alive as children participate right on the stage.

#### Sunday March 17

**Rap with Will performance & workshop**  
■ 7:30 pm

You've not seen anything like this at ArtSpring before! Will MacPherson puts the moves on Salt Spring kids as he teaches the finer points of rapping and hip-hop culture. Move over Snoop Doggy-Dog!

#### Wednesday March 20

**"I'm an Artist, That's My Choice!"**  
with jazz musician Paul Tobey  
■ 1 pm - 4 pm

Folk, pop, classical and jazz musicians. Teachers and students of all ages. Piano, guitar, voice, drums, trumpet, saxophone...

This unique and inspiring seminar for musicians and artists offers insight into the emotional and social challenges of creative personalities. The entertaining, multi-media presentation is open to all ages.

#### Monday March 18

**Poetry Writing Workshop**  
with Lorraine Gane  
■ 10 am - noon

This workshop will engage participants in creative play with words through techniques that are easy and fun. In Lorraine's view: "Poems should arise naturally on the page in each student's unique voice."  
6-10 years  
maximum: 12 students

**Workshop for Budding Writers with Nikki Tate**  
■ 10 am - noon

Journey through the writing process with Nikki Tate as your guide, the award-winning children's writer and entertaining workshop leader who loves to inspire young writers.  
10 years and older  
maximum: 12 students

#### Thursday March 21

**Sculpture with Clay**  
with Peggy Frank  
■ 10 am - noon

Experience the tactile world of clay. Learn some fun techniques — the emphasis is on creativity.  
maximum: 12 students

**Collage**  
with Blye Kaye  
■ 10 am - noon

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maximum: 12 students

**Writing Workshop**  
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"Above all, a writing workshop should be fun!" In a friendly, sharing atmosphere, workshop participants will practise using description, dialogue and character development to create better stories.  
8-12 years  
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**Storytelling**  
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An evening of readings and storytelling with these three great authors — plus readings of newly created work by young Salt Spring authors!

#### Tuesday March 19

**Songwriting Workshop**  
with Jim Raddysh  
■ 10 am - noon

Jim can help you find a song in anything — from doing the dishes to peanut butter sandwiches! If you like exploring melodies and/or lyrics, this is your workshop.  
6-12 years  
maximum: 8 students

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4-6 years  
maximum: 12 students  
6-9 years  
maximum: 12 students

#### Friday March 22

**Special Theatre Day**  
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■ 9:30 am - 3 pm

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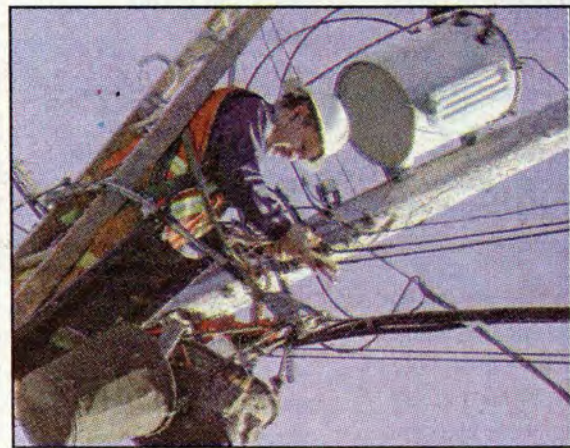
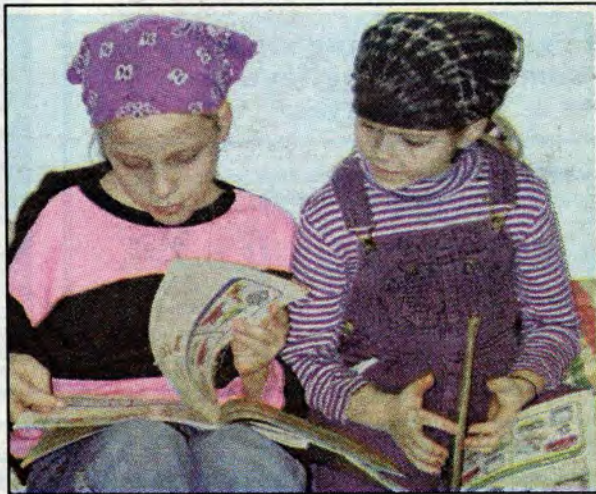
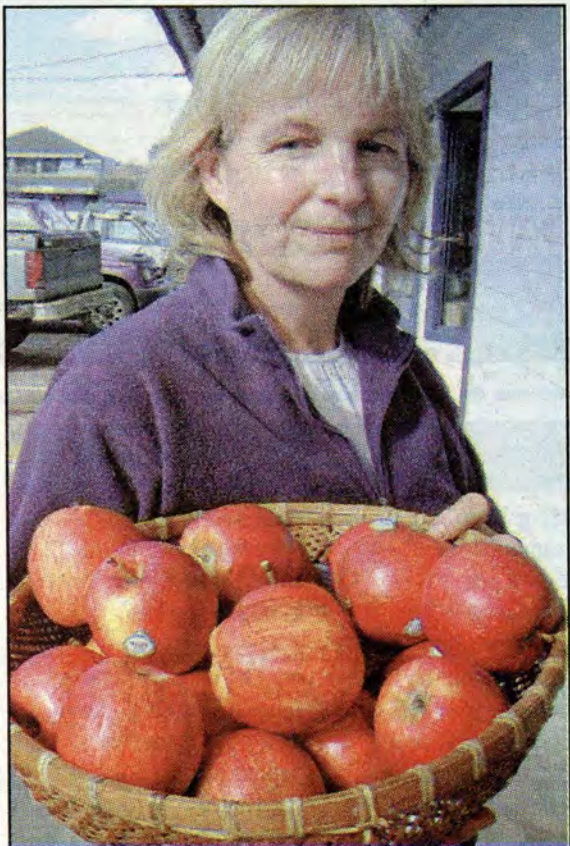


# We Are Salt Spring!

A weekly photo supplement to the Barnacle Island Journal

Photos by Derrick Lundy

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Seen here, clockwise from top left, are: Barb McLean with apples; children reading at a "read-in;" Martin Izurieda with Buddy, watching soccer; Tony Marcano at Centennial park market; Jeffrey Millerd at a "car" wash; youth practising How To Eat Like A Child at ArtSpring; hydro worker; Steve Prinsen with artwork by Kristina Boardman at Look 2002 exhibit.



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Tuesday, March 26<sup>th</sup>, 2002 at 8:00pm

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#### AGENDA:

- |                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Minutes from last A.G.M. | 5. Volunteer Fire Fighters Report |
| 2. Financial Report         | 6. Election of Trustees:          |
| 3. Chairman's Report        | Two (2) for three (3) years       |
| 4. Fire Chief's Report      | 7. Appointment of Auditor         |
|                             | 8. New business                   |

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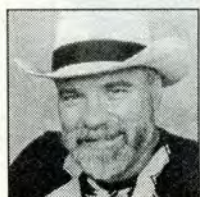
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# Fashion is not my long suit



*Wit & Whimsy ...  
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I've always had a problem with suits. Men's suits, I mean.

The two-piece number — the jacket and trousers. Part of my problem is that I realized early on that most of the people likely to cause me grief in life would be wearing suits — the principal, my teachers, the bank manager, any lawyer.

The suit was a metaphor for The Enemy. If I saw somebody in a suit I knew trouble was not far off and probably on the way.

Another part of my suit problem: I spent a fraction of my formative years in Morocco, where I came across the ultimate male garment. It is called the djellaba (spelling varies) — a loose, hooded woollen cloak with full sleeves that cover the hands.

But the djellaba is so much more than a cloak. It is warm enough to protect you from the cold. It is also insulated to protect you from the heat. The deep hood will safeguard your privacy and anonymity. It is roomy, cozy and hardy. You could be naked in your djellaba or you could be dressed like the goalie for the Nashville Predators. No one could tell from the outside. It is a self-contained habitat. You can almost live in a djellaba. It is everything a North American business suit isn't.

The late, great Peter Gzowski — author, journalist, radio star, kamikaze TV host — once vowed that he would never again take a job if he couldn't wear jeans to the office. This was way back in the '60s when, unless you were bruising your knuckles for a living, suits and ties were de rigueur.

Luckily for Gzowski, he was immediately hired by the CBC where dress codes are not just optional, they're unknown. (The CBC brass doesn't care if you wear a Batman cape or pasties and a thong — they're just happy if you show up for work.)

But I digress. The point is, as Gzowski pointed out half a century ago, the business suit is one of the central absurdities of modern North American life. Why are so many of us still wearing this supremely inappropriate garment?

Think about it — a flimsy, two-piece outfit that can't keep you warm at a bus stop in February and will drive you to heat prostration at the same bus stop in August.

It lacks the sturdiness of overalls, the comfort of a sweat suit and the weatherproofing of spandex — what is the business suit good for?

Not much — and it's been out of date for decades. Ever wondered why men's suit jackets have a vent in the rear? For riding horseback. It was designed to drape over a saddle. When's the last time you saw a broker ambling down Bay Street on a cayuse?

The buttons on the sleeves? They were put there to dissuade British seamen from wiping their snotty noses while standing in assembly. What limey sailors have to do with modern commercial dress is anybody's guess, but it makes as much sense as anything else about men's suits.

Suit jackets are awkward and cumbersome when you're climbing into the bucket seat of a Mazda Miata, or cramming your limbs into an economy rathole on an Air Canada flight to Moose Jaw. They just get in the way — just as they do when you're working in a climate-controlled office. The jackets get slung over chairbacks. What's the point?

Men's suits should have gone out of vogue or morphed into something useful a hundred years ago, but for some reason they didn't.

Women's fashion went through long gowns, medium gowns, flouncy gowns, flared waists, high shoulders, empire gowns, the sack, the maxi, the midi, the mini, the monokini. Men just kept wearing the same dumb suits. Oh, the lapels waxed and waned. The cuffs came and went. The trousers flared and shrivelled. But it was the same dumb suit underneath.

I've got half a mind to start a movement to recall the business suit and replace it with the djellaba, except . . .

Except I remember a conversation I had with a professor in Tangier, a few decades ago. I was ranting, then as now, about the stupidity of the business suit and the superiority of the djellaba when he put a hand on my arm and asked if I had any theory on why North African culture had essentially stalled — made no progress — since, virtually, the middle ages. I said I'd never thought about it.

"The djellaba," he said. "It is the most comfortable garment for this climate imaginable. But the sleeves are heavy and long. You can't hammer nails when you're wearing it; you can't repair watches, or work machinery. It's hard to write or even read a book. It's comfortable alright. Problem is, it's too comfortable."

Hmmm. Perhaps I won't take my business suits to the thrift shop just yet.



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**BUMBLEBEE BUZZ:** Who would guess this photograph was actually taken prior to the start of spring? A bumblebee is captured checking out flowers at Thrifty Foods.

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<b>Stage</b> How to Eat Like a Child ArtSpring, 12:45 and 7 p.m. Tix \$5	<b>Special Events</b> SS Historical Society The Continuing Saga of South Salt Spring. Central Hall, 2 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Live Wire SS United Church Youth Group for 11-14-year-olds. 3-5 p.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Peace Circle At Centennial Park, noon.	<b>Special Events</b> Jim Raddysh in Concert For kids of all ages. ArtSpring, 11:30 a.m.	<b>Special Events</b> Story potluck, Beaver Point Hall, 3 p.m.	<b>Family</b> Storytelling With Nikki Tate, Dayle Gaetz and Lorraine Gane. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.
<b>Meetings</b> Growing Circle Food Co-op First AGM at All Saints, 7 p.m.	<b>Stage</b> How to Eat Like a Child, ArtSpring, 12:45.	<b>Greenwoods</b> Therapeutic Garden Opening ceremony. Greenwood, 2 p.m.	<b>Spring Fling</b> Family Dance, Mahon Hall, 6-10 p.m.	<b>Antiques 2002</b> , Mahon Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	<b>Core Inn Dance</b> With rapper Will Macpherson and recorded music, 9:30 p.m.	<b>Author Nikki Tate</b> reads at library from 1-2 p.m. then visits Fables Cottage, 3 p.m.
<b>Cut Campbell</b> Coalition of Concerned Citizens of SSI, GISS library, 7 p.m.	<b>Liona Boyd</b> With Paylo and his band. ArtSpring, 8 p.m.	<b>SS Centre School</b> Open House. 355B Blackburn Road, 6:30-8 p.m.	<b>Lazer Lights Dance</b> Nights Alive event at GISS gym.	<b>Open Stage Night</b> At the Core Inn, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Book a spot at 537-9932.	<b>Music</b> The Barley Bros. Fulford Inn, 5:30-8:30 p.m.	<b>Workshop for Budding Writers</b> , ArtSpring, 10 a.m. to noon.
<b>SS Newcomers</b> Social get-together at Lions Hall, 7 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> Gulf Islands School Board Meets at Mayne Island School, 1 p.m.	<b>Stage</b> Liona Boyd See Wednesday's listing	<b>Meetings</b> Vacation Rentals Issue Meeting, Farmers Institute upstairs meeting room, 7 p.m.	<b>Music</b> Vancouver Orpheus Male Voice Choir ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Sunday Dinner Jazz</b> At Moby's, 7 p.m.	<b>Writing Workshop</b> With Dayle Gaetz, ArtSpring, 1-3 p.m.
<b>Workshops</b> Advanced Foodsafe All Saints, 8:30-4:30. Register: 537-1883.	<b>Family</b> Salt Springers for Safe Food Orientation session. SS United Church, 7 p.m.	<b>Meetings</b> Burgoyne Bay Provincial Park Update GISS multi-purpose room, 6 p.m.	<b>Music</b> The Stir Fry Crew Hip hop band from Victoria. At Talons.	<b>KC Kelly</b> At Anise Restaurant, 7 p.m.	<b>TUES. March 19</b>	<b>Poetry Writing Workshop</b> With Lorraine Gane, ArtSpring, 10 a.m. to noon.
<b>WHAT'S ON</b>	<b>WHAT'S ON</b>	<b>Family</b> Japanese Calligraphy at Fables Cottage, 3-4 p.m.	<b>Workshops</b> Ancestral Story Weekend. Info: 653-0036. Through March 17.	<b>WHAT'S ON</b>	<b>Meetings</b> SS Golf & Country Club Women's spring business meeting at the club. 7 p.m.	<b>WHAT'S ON</b>
		<b>KinderCraft</b> With Julie Sweetnam at Fables Cottage, 10:15-11:15 a.m.			<b>Proportional Representation Meeting</b> with Adriane Carr. Lions Hall, 7-9 p.m.	

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**Alane Leask** displays a colourful photographic selection of Mexico at Luigi's Pizzeria.  
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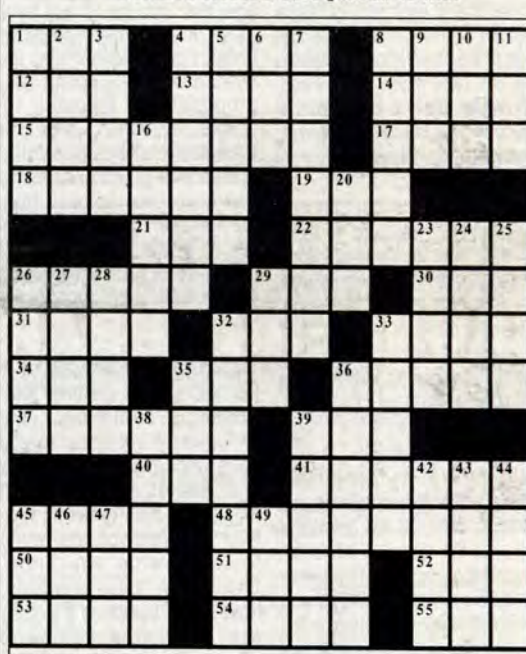
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### ACROSS

- 1 A kind of add on
- 4 Chemical compound
- 8 Canadian Hunter tycoon, Jim
- 12 Argentine metropolis
- 13 South American nation
- 14 Pro follower
- 15 Yahoo tycoon Paul

### DOWN

- 1 So
- 2 Prevaricator
- 3 Brash
- 4 Toward the top
- 5 Queen, in Quebec
- 6 Poet's before
- 7 Northern lights
- 8 Norwegian composer
- 9 Tell on
- 10 Devoured
- 11 Root vegetable
- 16 Coin toss result, sometimes
- 20 Was victorious
- 23 Verve
- 24 Monthly expense?
- 25 Remain
- 26 Depletes
- 27 Create with wool
- 28 European river
- 29 As well
- 32 Janitorial receptacle
- 33 Ran unhurriedly
- 35 Owed
- 36 Ill-treat
- 38 Canwest Global tycoon Izzy
- 39 Case or way pre-ceder
- 42 Implement
- 43 Of China
- 44 Enough (arch.)
- 45 Local govts.
- 46 Corrode
- 47 mode
- 49 Geological period

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#### Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The Sun is in its final stretch through Pisces and winter and spring is upon us! You are in the mood to flirt with new ventures. Financial abundance is on your mind. You feel confident yet you accept that following more rules will probably work better. You own ability to be disciplined is the best approach. This means follow through. Do take your time before you fully commit making sure you know what you want and what you are getting in to. Yet, do prepare to invest and commit by late April.

#### Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Some soul searching amidst the exciting pace is keeping you busy now. You want to refine your overall foundation. This implies love, career, finances and lifestyle - the four corners of happiness. One's spiritual life is the fifth dot in the center that makes the square a star. All aspects require some attention. Rather than get too far ahead on any single front, go for complete balance. This approach may seem to take longer but as each matures they all come together more easily and fully - steady and sure.

#### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Intuitions and realizations about some of the more subtle aspects of life are leading you to reflect. What is real and what is not? Why do I value the things I do? Who are my true friends? Questions such as these will continue to linger and prompt a more active search. Trust that as long as you ask for guidance you will get it. Your job is to be open to receive and acknowledge the answers that you are given. As you search for a truer reflection of your identity now remember that we really are all one.

#### Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Communal gatherings vie with meditations and their perceptual transmutations. The result is more connection, acceptance and love of those you hold dear. Why let opinions, beliefs and other diversionary tactics of the mind take control? These are the traps of the lower mind. While we are each entitled to all of the above, what is their real value if they create divisions? Be wary of over protectiveness now. Focus on the life stream flowing in new directions and flow with it peacefully.

#### Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Merging with others of like mind continues. Your shared vision and passion is giving you leverage that you could not have alone. You are in the mood for growth on all levels and the financial aspect is strong. Stay grounded by focusing on actions rather than words. The emotional excitement that comes with grand possibilities can keep one removed from the real work needed for success. Do work intelligently recognizing that 50% of this is diligence. Follow through every day!

#### Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

Cultivating new creative relationships continues. This includes the relationship you have with you and your work and lifestyle. Remember that this is your time to take a new lead. Perhaps you are ready to teach what you know. Expansion, new contacts, travel, and business together spell enterprising adventure. Do proceed efficiently and with some caution at least until late spring. Take the time now to outline and organize your approach leaving room for flexibility. Share your wisdom!

#### Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

You continue to search for new knowledge and understanding. You want to refine the flow on certain fronts. Health will continue as a focus. Of course, this all-important focus key to greater success on relationships fronts. The more energy one has the more enthusiastic and optimistic is that person likely to be. These two traits are perhaps the most attractive of all. So, back to the real steps required for health. Look for the book entitled, "The Fountain of Youth". Energy = life!

#### Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

The creative surge that comes from love and sex and other sensual pleasures is good to cultivate. Why beat around the bush in some childish way about the importance of love and good loving sex? Snickers and/or false pride about this eternal religion, art and healing science are sheer hypocrisy. Some will even choose to take vows of celibacy to redirect the primal force of sexual energy. However you choose to access and channel your creative passion is up to you, just remember that passion is the fuel.

#### Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

You are re-emerging from the ethereal waters where soul and spirit dwell as one. Your whole consciousness is tuned into higher frequencies these days. You sense a much bigger picture than your intellect can grasp. Deep feelings of unity and connection with others are allowing you to feel fortunate and generous. You are committed to creating a healthier lifestyle. Financial security is a high priority. Recognize that improving the quality of your communications is key for more abundance and prosperity.

#### Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

You are more ready than ever to dive into new ventures and projects. You are finally beginning to meet with people and circumstances that signal a green light. You have had to be patient for some time. Now there are some openings. This is as good a time as ever to take a few risks and gambles. Share your plans and ambitions with those who will both support and assist you are realizing success. Seek professional help. Pay attention to the details as well as the overall outcome. Let imagination take action.

#### Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

The muse continues to whisper in your ears. You desire to move through and beyond illusions and get on with the real fantasy. Love blues may be slowing the process. Remember that love is a skill just like anything else. We all must learn about our self and our partners and find ways to meet them in order to be truly successful in a relationship. A 'my way or the highway' attitude usually results in the highway. Since we are ever in the flow of life, holding ones ground is actually an illusion. Flow with the love.

#### Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

You are in a dreamy, pioneering mood. You are eager to learn how to invest your energy and intentions more effectively. Desires to express yourself more powerfully in all areas of your life are growing. It is important that you awaken more fully to your dreams now - long and short term. It does take effort and deliberate action to know what you are actually dreaming for. Deciphering which dreams fit with your general life plan is up to you. Yet, do not allow your current reality to block you from realizing greater things yet.

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**Q. What was your favourite destination?**

A. Absolutely impossible to choose one but some of the contenders would be: Nepal for sheer physical beauty and wonderful people.

Kashgar for the best Sunday market in the world and its fascinating history as a crossroads of Asia. Botswana for game viewing opportunities and Iguazu Falls as one of the best-kept secrets.

**Q. What were favourite experiences?**

A. Travelling along the Amazon at night during a storm, which lit up the entire sky like a laser light show but in complete silence. Spending a day hunting for spring hares with four Bushmen in the Kalahari Desert of Namibia.

Driving along the Karakorum Highway at night with an armed guard to protect us from bandits and having to stop every few minutes to clear the road of rock falls.

Being stuck for two days on a four-foot-wide trail in

the Himalayas since avalanches were blocking travel in both directions. Being in a vehicle surrounded by a herd of Cape buffalo fending off a pride of lions. They were trapped between the lions and a river ... with us in the middle. Being pinned in my sleeping bag by a yak which had rolled on top of me while seeking shelter from a snowstorm in the lee of our tent.

**Q. What are some memorable food-related incidents?**

A. Food is one of the highlights of travel and I am prepared to try anything as long as reasonable sanitary precautions have been taken. The only things I have not been able to eat were mopane grubs in Africa and three-inch, juicy, squirming larvae in Peru.

I have great appreciation for the yak and its many products.

We once lived for three days on yak cheese which had become so dry that it had to be splintered with an axe. It couldn't be chewed so we tucked shards into our cheeks and let them soften while we walked. Caution should, however, be exercised at the mention of any dessert made from yak cheese — one of the truly horrible things I have ever tasted.

The best beer? A large, cold bottle of Chinese beer at the top of the Khunjerab Pass after 10 days of complete abstinence in Pakistan. (The experience may have been heightened by the 15,000-foot altitude).

**Q. Were there any unpleasant occurrences?**

A. Arriving in Beijing the day after the Tiananmen Square massacre to see a huge military presence but not a single citizen. I will always think of Beijing as a ghost town. Swarms of leeches in the Himalayas. Having to do body checks of fellow travellers and pouring blood out of your boots when one had managed to wriggle in unnoticed.

**Q. What do you take with you?**

A. The absolute minimum of clothing. If it can't be washed in a basin and dried overnight, don't take it. Toiletries, general medical supplies, and even film are available almost everywhere. I have purchased film in Kathmandu, Cuzco and Nairobi at much better prices than at home.

The source may be

somewhat less reliable but my point is that you don't have to carry with you every item you might conceivably use.

A good book, a backup supply of cash, a sense of humour, patience, and a respect for others are the only real essentials.

**Q. Where would you still like to go?**

A. Kashmir has been at the top of my list for 10 years but the political situation has been too unstable. Central Asia seems inadvisable at the moment and Antarctica will probably always be too expensive. Maybe it's time to explore the hidden corners of Canada.

Flight information and currency conversions are all available from your local travel agent to all of these destinations.

I think it's time for me to pack my bags and go. I shall return with the latest on Maui ... ciao for now!

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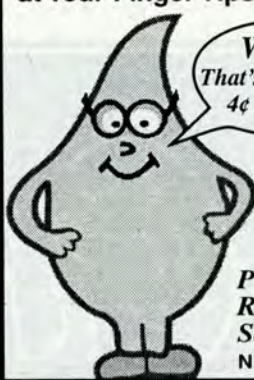


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# Spielberg's Artificial Intelligence defies categories



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A.I. is a total mess, but probably the best result we could have anticipated under the circumstances.

It had been a Stanley Kubrick project for decades, slotted to be his next film after Eyes Wide Shut.

At some point Steven Spielberg became involved, and it seemed like he would direct while Kubrick produced. With Kubrick's death, it became Spielberg's baby, and the film world waited eagerly for the results.

The styles of Kubrick (bleak, inhumane) and Spielberg (fantastic and very mainstream) don't exactly mesh together well.

A.I. eventually opened to a fairly cold reception from audiences who didn't know what to make of a film that — honestly — couldn't be fit into any particular "category."

A.I. takes place in a future where androids are used to substitute for humans. David, played by Haley Joel Osment of The Sixth Sense, is one of those androids, built as a substitute child. He moves in with a family whose son is terminally ill and frozen in suspended animation. David's acceptance into the family is not exactly fluid, and when the son returns, something has to give.

David is forced out, and wanders off seeking his real parents. It's a trip that takes him to a "flesh fair" where angry humans destroy robots, the corruption of Rouge City, and a

the family for which he's been looking.

I said A.I. was a mess, and it is. The world it portrays is violent and bleak, one where (like 2001: A Space Odyssey and Blade Runner) the robots are more human than the

humans.

Spielberg's sensitivities don't normally lend themselves to this kind of thing, and so there are all sorts of semi-successful touches to try and lighten the tone.

As a result, the film contradicts itself somewhat,

and never achieves the deeper level of drama to which it aspires.

Despite all this, A.I. is well worth seeing. Osment, as usual, gives an excellent performance in a role that requires a lot of depth. Spielberg's vision of the

future is grim, but eerily beautiful and fascinating.

Lastly, it's a treat watching Spielberg fight his own inner demons.

Will he revert to his fuzzy, heartwarming past, or continue on to new artistic heights?

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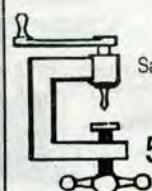
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