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Ashley Carter, top, and Charlotte Curtis climb at The Wall Sunday night. Too bad the ceiling got in The Wall, located behind the Community Services building, is open to the public Thursday, Friday, and Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is staffed by volunteers.

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# Water District campaigns for purchase of secondary Maxwell watershed

by Peggy Abrahams

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD) recently obtained an appraisal for the value of land in the secondary watershed of Lake Maxwell, as a step toward the potential purchase of the land from Texada Land Corp. An understanding with Texada gives the NSSWD until May 1 to indicate its intent to buy land in the secondary watershed.

Mike Larmour, NSSWD general manager, said the appraisal was obtained about a week ago, and the figure was forwarded to Texada principal Rob Macdonald last Thursday. Larmour would not disclose the appraised value at this time. "We've

gotten the property appraised so we have a rough idea of the value. I think, it's a reasonable amount for that land,"

A committee has been formed to coordinate a fundraising campaign in an effort to buy the land, Larmour said. "We'll be making an appeal for funds both in the community and outside the community.... We're just finalizing the details of the local appeal for funding."

Larmour said the NSSWD does not plan to directly solicit funds from ratepayers at this time. "We're going to see how far we can go outside, and go from there.

In addition to fundraising on Salt

Spring, the NSSWD intends to apply to foundations that may provide grants towards such public land purchases. Acknowledging that there is not much time left for NSSWD to raise the necessary funds, Larmour said, "We don't have too long, that's for sure. It's not going to be easy. We'll just see what occurs.

Last year the NSSWD concluded an agreement with Texada to buy land in the primary watershed of Lake Maxwell. While the NSSWD was given until spring to indicate its intent to buy land in the secondary watershed, in the meantime Texada has proceeded to reinforce logging roads throughout the area.

# Salt Spring Air Park set for take off

by Peggy Abrahams

An organization calling itself Salt Spring Air Park has set up an information line describing guidelines for pilots' access to an airfield that fits the location of Cudmore's field. The recorded message says, "Salt Spring Air Park is located at the head of Fulford Harbour at the south end of Salt Spring Island."

The information line describes the runways for take off and landing and informs pilots: "Prior permission is required, and use at your own risk."

Gordon Cudmore, owner of a field in the Fulford Valley that had previously operated as an airstrip, would not confirm that his property had been sold. His wife, Laura Cudmore, would only say: "We haven't seen any money yet."

According to Howard Fry, whose property borders Cudmore's, the field has been listed for sale, and one of the stipulations of the prospective buyer was that the property be registered as an airstrip by Transport Canada.

Fulford residents have participated in a grassroots letter-writing campaign to ask Transport Canada to decommission the airfield. The airfield was only recently registered by the federal government, but has not yet been listed in a national directory. Once the field is listed, information on its location will be widely distributed to pilots.

"We're trying to have the airstrip deregistered," Fry said, "to stop it being printed in the little directory. There should be community input."

He said that local residents, who met last week, are concerned because they don't know what is planned for the airfield.

"I think the community can probably handle a plane or two a day, but if we get the kind of volume we had at the fly-in, I think the community would be really unhappy."

The Salt Spring Air Park information line acknowledges local concerns. The message says: "We request that pilots be noise-sensitive to local resi-

Fry said Transport Canada's laws with regard to registering airfields are outdated and don't consider community concerns. "If you have a good flat level property, you can use it as an airstrip and double the value of your property. None of your neighbours have any say. You can go right over their heads.'

## Teacher to report on trip at meeting

Tomorrow's school board meeting promises to be interesting. Along with the usual reports from trustees and a talk on grade point averages (GPAs) given by GISS principal Nancy Macdonald, there will be a presentation by Bo Curtis, the GISS science teacher who recently returned from a twoweek trip to Antarctica.

Curtis journeyed to the icy conti-

nent as a science teacher/chaperone with high school students from across Canada. He joined other teachers, expedition leaders, and a handful of scientists on the trip, which was the first-ever student journey to Antarctica. The group departed Canada as recently as December 27, so Curtis' memories will be fresh when he speaks to the board. More informa-

tion about the expedition can be found at www.studentsonice.com.

Curtis hopes that his involvement with this programme will open the door to students from the Gulf Islands who may wish to participate in the future.

The school board meeting will take place in the boardroom at the GISS front office tomorrow, Wednesday, January 10 at 12:30 p.m.







Skye Marcano and Josh Clarke cradle their New Year's newborn, Jacob Marley Marcano-Clarke

# New Year's baby joins Island

Salt Spring welcomed its first baby of the year Tuesday, January 2 at 7:23 p.m. The seven-pound, 15-ounce boy was born to Skye Marcano and Josh Clarke.

The Island's newest resident, Jacob Marley Marcano-Clarke, was delivered by midwives Julia Atkins, Maggie Ramsey and Kelly Hayes.

"They were excellent," said Josh. "The birth was all natural—no drugs, just a lot of screaming.'

Skye is an artist and Josh installs hardwood floors. Josh was born on Salt Spring, making the new arrival, along with his sister Jordann, six, second-generation Islanders.

Look for the announcement of the winners of the Barnacle's New Year's Baby Contest in this week's edition of the paper. Skye and Josh will win prizes, along with lucky winners who most closely guessed the time and weight of the new delivery.

# Open house to explore aircraft tacility

by Cameron Smith

A company proposing to establish an aircraft manufacturing facility on Salt Spring is holding an open house this weekend to explain the concept and answer questions from Islanders. RAW Resources president Richard Walton, along with several of his technicians and engineers, blueprints, and models will be at the Harbour House Hotel, Saturday, January 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Walton is proposing to establish a "small custom woodcraft shop" to manufacture components for ultralight aircraft. The shop would create the fuselage, wing ribs, tail assembly, some of the control system parts and many other parts excluding the engine.

Although a location for the shop has not yet been determined, Walton said

consecutive weeks

for only ...

impact as a pottery studio, initially employing only four people.

"We may go up to 40 people, though, if what my marketing people say actually happens."

The airplanes that Walton's group creates are ultralight two-seaters with a range of 1,000 miles and a top speed of 100 miles per hour. They're designed to be quickly disassembled for storage and transport in a "portable hangar"-a 30-foot trailer. The company has sold five of the US\$59,000 planes, although only one has been

Walton said the proposed facility has nothing to do with the Fulford Valley airstrip and they will not be testing or flying the aircraft from Salt Spring. He said they won't be doing the final the operation would have the same assembly of the planes on Salt Spring

"and even if we did, we wouldn't fly it out of there."

Although he said he doesn't know what to expect at the open house, he said he is aware of a "large faction who would oppose any new operation.

"I've been told: 'We're an artist community and a retirement community and we don't need any indsutry here',"

RAW Resources obtains the highquality, straight-grained wood it needs for aircraft manufacture by reclaiming old growth timber from bridges and buildings that are slated for demolition. The seven-cylinder, radial engines are custom manufactured in Australia.

The company currently has operations in Lake Cowichan, Duncan,













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# Texada meeting

This Friday evening, the community will have another opportunity to learn what is the latest news with regard to the Texada lands. The town hall-style meeting will take place January 12 at 7 p.m. in the GISS multipurpose room and will feature speakers representing a wide variety of groups on the Island. There will be updates about the situation provided by various groups, news on the funds raised to date (including latest tallies on calendar sales), and time for questions from the audience. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the next steps to take. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### **RCMP** seeks constable

Salt Spring RCMP are looking for an Auxiliary Constable.

According to an RCMP news release, the Auxiliary Constable participates in "community policing service activities relating to public safety and crime prevention." The release emphasizes that the Auxiliary Constables are not police officers and are not permitted to carry firearms.

Applicants must be at least 19 years old and a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant. In addition, applicants must be high school graduates, have a valid BC driver's licence, submit a driving record, undergo a medical examination, provide certification of physical fitness, good vision and hearing, and successfully complete the provincial Standard Auxiliary Entrance Examination, interview background and security clearance.



Enhancement Society last week for the purchase of a new computer. The money was a grant from the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

"This will be our first new computer," said Society president Kathy Reimer, as she accepted the cheque from Foundation chairman Bob Rush (left). Looking on is John Wilcox, owner of Duck Creek Farm, which hosted the first of the society's projects.

Anyone interested in ap- National Revenue. plying can submit a current resume and driving record to the Salt Spring RCMP Detachment, 401 Lower Ganges Road.

### Lunn in shadow cabinet

Canadian Alliance leader Stockwell Day recently announced the appointment of Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn to the position of Chief Critic for International Trade in his Official Opposition Shadow Cabinet for the 37th Parliament.

The mandate of the Shadow Cabinet is to spearhead Opposition efforts to hold the government accountable and propose construcalternatives for Canadians.

Lunn looks forward to his new role, adding to his experience as Critic for Fisheries and Oceans and

He said, "Locally we have seen recent growth in the high tech and film industry. Their success will become increasingly more dependent on international markets. Canada must be very proactive in pursuing these markets and increasing opportunities for Canadian businesses. With the recent new administrations in the United States and Mexico, it is even more important for Canada to pursue opportunities for Canadian businesses."

### Growers change name

Members of the South Vancouver Island Grape Growers' Association voted unanimously at their December meeting to change the name of the Association to Vancouver Island Grape Growers' Association

(VIGGA). This change recognizes the reality that has evolved over the past four years in which this nonprofit society has existed. With over 50 families, vineyards and wineries currently represented, VIGGA will continue its mandate, which is to promote the growing of grapes and the making of quality wines on Vancouver Island and on the Gulf Islands.

It is becoming apparent to others that the local cool climate growing area is producing high-quality, prizewinning wines. Several wineries on Vancouver Island and on the Gulf Islands have become successful enterprises and several new wineries are coming on stream this year. Accelerating momentum indicates a probability that a major new industry is being born.

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GOAT ON ROOF—Looking somewhat unhappy about the whole situation, this goat was discovered Monday morning on the covered walkway at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Painted on its side was "Y2K1", a reference to the 2001 grad class.

By noon, school maintenance staff had managed to get the goat down, but they were being quite secretive about how they managed it, according to school secretary Theresa Laing. She assured us that the goat was fine, and school staff were trying to find out who it belongs to.

### Marguerite sells the Travel Shop



Biz Briefs... with Helani Davison

time Island resident

Marguerite Lee recently announced her decision to sell the Travel Shop as of January l, 2001. Lee started her business (which she bought from Travel World) in true pioneer spirit: the business opened in a one-room office. Over the course of 17 years, the business faced many challenges. It grew from one staff person to eight and changed locations three times. The business gained a reputation of providing full service and reliability to its clientele.

When the opportunity to sell presented itself to Lee, she seized it. She assures Islanders that new owner, Michael Monahan of Uniglobe Pacific Travel, will be bringing his expertise in travel management to the office. Lee's new freedom will allow her to clean the closet, organize the family album and enjoy some soft travel adventure experiences. As well as her volunteer work, this energetic woman would like to pursue some obscure dreams. "I'd

Long- like to learn to play the trumpet and drive an 18-wheeler," she joked. "I don't believe in retirement. I believe that we should always do what we love."

### LifeCall may save a life

Angie Mills is making available an important system which can provide almost immediate emergency response for people who are physically or mentally impaired. LifeCall, a personal emergency response system, provides event-specific assistance for the chronically ill and for those living alone. Mills, an 11-year resident of Salt Spring Island, is a care-aid worker at the Greenwood Intermediate Care Facility. She stressed the importance to both the individual in need and his or her family to have peace of mind.

Mills explained that with the government cutting back drastically on home support services, the cost of a nurse would be phenomenal. "For less than a dollar a day, the LifeCall system is a viable alternative," she said. "It's a safety

measure. If someone is alone and they fall, there will be help available. And the system is extremely simple to use."

The LifeCall system comes with a base unit which connects to the telephone, a waterproof pendant to be worn around the neck or wrist and two portable transmitters that can be mounted on bedroom and bathroom walls. Within seconds of the button on any of these transmitters being pressed, a LifeCall 24-hour Emergency Response Centre operator attempts to contact the individual, through the two-way voice speaker. If there is no response, help is dispatched.

LifeCall is a Division of Voxcom Incorporated, a Canadian company based in Edmonton, Alberta. Angie Mills, the local representative of Helio Enterprises (an agent of LifeCall), can be reached at 537-4798 or angelinamills

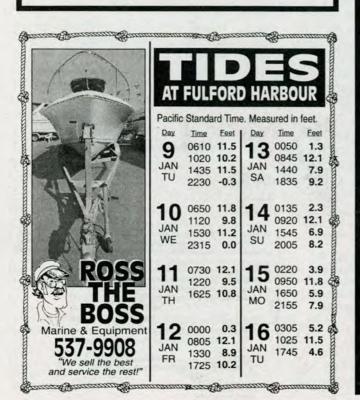
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The Barnacle Island Journal will be publishing this column every fortnight. Its purpose is to inform our readers of changes in any type of local business. New Business? Expansion? Relocation? Going out of business? Let us know and our Biz Briefs reporter, Helani Davison, will contact you for a detailed interview.

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407*	Vanc. Harbour	3:00pm	Ganges/ Maple Bay/ Tele- graph Harbour	3:30-3:45pm	Sun. only				
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402	Ganges/ Maple Bay/ Tele- graph Harbour	8:00am	Vanc. Harbour	8:30-8:45am	MonFri.				
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### Hello Salt Spring, Hello World



From the Editor ... Cameron Smith

Wow. It has been a long time since I've sat in this chair—the Editor's chair. I have been here before: I've been a re-

porter, an editor, a publisher, and a newspaper owner. I've worked in production departments and for the past decade I've been integrating computers into production and news-rooms, training and installing and writing software to automate and smooth the flow of information through the various newspaper departments.

But this is where the real excitement is. It is from the Editor's chair that I best get to see what's happening in the community. The Editor is in contact with all of the groups, clubs, factions, divisions and sectors of society, watching the events, listening to the arguments, and needing to understand how they all relate and interact. That can be exciting anywhere, but because Salt Spring is such a unique and...

interesting... community, *this* chair is especially exciting. But that's only half the job. The other half is just as exciting, but is also a little intimidating. Having watched the events, listened to the arguments and tried to understand the relationships, I must then work with the massive amounts of data collected, distill them down into a manageable size, and give them back to the community in a form that is readable, entertaining, and, most of all, informative.

My goal as Editor is to produce a newspaper that fits that description and is also honest, fair, and accurate.

For those who consider "May you live in interesting times" to be a curse, Salt Spring is not the place to be. For those who consider it a blessing, you are well blessed now and I think your blessing is going to expand in the future. The past year has been especially blessed—or cursed and events on the Island, some directed by us as a community, many directed at us, have created a very high energy level in the community.

That high energy level has manifested itself in numerous ways with new groups and new divisions forming on the Island, and actions and reactions rippling through all sectors of Island society. And that energy is attracting a lot of off-Island attention, too.

My job—my responsibility—at this point is threefold: to show the community how that energy is being manifested by reporting on Island events and by providing a voice for Islanders to express their concerns and hopes; to inform the community of off-Island events in government, business and society which affect us and how we live our lives; and to help present the face of Salt Spring to the rest of the world, to tell them out there who we are, where we are going as a community, and what it is we are going to do.

To accomplish those tasks, I have two vehicles: the Barnacle Island Journal, the newspaper you are holding in your hand, and the *Daily Barnacle*, our sister publication which lives on the World Wide Web and is freely available to everyone, both on-Island and off. Events are happening quickly on the Island and I think the pace is going to do nothing but increase, so I will use both Barnacles, tightly integrated, to help us all keep up with the changes and developments as they occur.

There is a lot of work to be done: as Islanders we must live together as a community, as a society, while trying to control our future and our destiny; as Editor I must keep Islanders informed of all that is happening so that that control is properly directed.

Wow.



# Cheers to the holiday spot checkers

Another New Year's Eve has come and gone and I, for one, would like to say "Thanks" to our local RCMP detachment for doing what they could to keep our roads safe. Limited by manpower and resources, they couldn't be everywhere at once. Hopefully, their presence around the Island throughout the evening and into the morning hours kept a few people off the road that shouldn't have been driving.

There seems, however, to be a prevailing attitude amongst some on this Island that drinking and driving is still socially acceptable. I've got a news flash for those people: IT'S NOT!!! I don't care that we're on an Island. I don't care that there are no controlled intersections. I don't care that there is so much less traffic here than in the city. I don't care that there is no public transit. There is absolutely no justifiable reason to drive drunk!

Some seem to think it's their right to drive home drunk from a bar or a party. IT'S NOT! Nobody has the right to drive impaired. In fact, none of us has the right to drive: that's a privilege that can, and should, be taken away if it's abused.

home early New Year's morning (I was the designated driver). We found a spot check set up right in front of the driveway. It was really quite entertaining to hear the reaction about it from some of the patrons inside. To say the least, some of them were bent right out of shape about the spot check being there. I pointed out that the police probably did them a favour by setting up their spot check in such a visible place instead of hiding around the corner where they would have driven right into the police, not realizing they were there. No one seemed to see it that way: they were just downright p - - - - d off that the police were out there.

One guy went on to whine about how they shouldn't be out there persecuting the public because, after all, "we pay their wages." Right... have another one. There's no point in even trying to carry on a logical discussion with someone like that!

Why do I feel so passionately about this? I spent 15 years as a medic for a provincial ambulance service, picking up (and sometimes scraping up) the handiwork of impaired drivers. You think it's your right to drive home from the pub? My wife and I dropped into the Then you should spend an hour try-Fulford Inn for last call on the way ing to extricate a 15-year-old girl

from a wrecked car. Her legs are crushed and trapped, she has the dashboard up against her chest and her 17-year-old boyfriend's brains are splattered across her face because he was the lucky one who was killed outright. Then you should spend an hour trying to stabilize and comfort her because she is still conscious throughout all of this. All because some moron thought it was his right to drive home after he'd had "just a couple" and crossed the centre line and took her and her boyfriend out head-on.

Try dealing with a young mother that's just had both her children killed by a drunk that blew a red light and broadsided the passenger side of her car because he thought he was okay to drive.

I could go on for hours with more examples, but to what end? The end of each story is similar: serious injury or death because some idiot thought he or she was fit to drive.

Kudos to our police for doing what they can to keep these mental midgets off the road. To all those that were so bent about the spot checks: GET OVER IT!

Thanks guys,

D. WILSON

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### Swim memorable

I'd like to thank all the people who made the Polar Bear Swim such fun. It was the greatest time. Michaela and I would like to thank Island Star Video for the music, Harlan's and Pegasus Gallery for the prizes and all the organizers for all the fun. It was very good to see the children, especially. I thank their parents for helping to make a truly fun memory.

Happy New Year! (AUDREY) DEIRDRE CUNNINGHAM

### Careful at creek

The big fish have returned to spawn in Duck Creek. This week our crews counted dozens of Redds in 38 locations and observed several pairs of spawning Coho and Cutthroat trout. The eggs will hatch under the gravel next spring if they are undisturbed. These returns are as a result of the 15 years of restoration work and the teachers and classes at Fernwood school, who hatch the extra eggs each year.

We would like to ask the people who use the parkand especially those who walk their dogs-to please keep everyone out of the creek, especially where there are gravel beds. Even walking on the gravel can damage the developing embryos.

The Duck Creek restoration project has been a local success story. The hikers have always been our eyes and ears on the creek and have let us know if anything looks wrong. So we hope everyone will help out at this time when we have had record fish returns and want to continue the success story in years to come.

> KATHY REIMER Biologist, Island Stream and Salmon Watershed Society

### Carbohydrate story helpful

The follow-up story on carbohydrate sensitivity last week (the Barnacle, January 2) was well-written and very informative to people like me, who struggle with this problem. The fact that Helani Davison wrote about her personal experiences made it easy to relate to and far more interesting than textbook material.

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### Notice to dog owners

Now that it is lambing time again at Ruckle Farm and around the Island, we are prompted to remind you to please be especially careful when visiting the park with your pet. Always keep your dog on a leash! Even the most docile of animals can become quite lethal when the smells of blood and birth cause instinct to kick in.

Besides the obvious threat of a loose canine to a new lamb, any chasing the pregnant ewes are subjected to can cause them problems at lambing. Without getting graphic about the results, just be aware the ewe and/or the lamb can die from the injuries or complications following the actual trauma or being chased.

Please enjoy your visit to Ruckle Park to view the farm, but please leave it as peaceful a place as when you and your dog arrived. Be warned: CRD penalties are costly both in money and possibly your dog's life as

Thank you for your attention to a most grave concern of Island sheep owners.

> MIKE & MARJORIE Ruckle Farm

#### Dénouement

A poet's job is to open the eyes so the ears may hear what the heart knows of how a soul might feel

-Richard Cruickshanks



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The Barnacle is pleased to welcome Cameron Smith to the position of

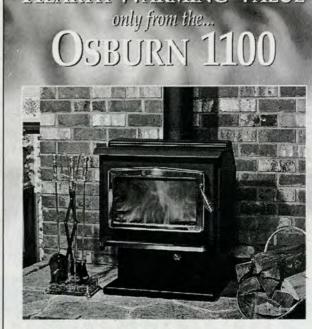
A seven year resident of Salt Spring, Cameron brings over 20 years experience as editor and owner of community newspapers in Alberta and British Columbia.

Cameron takes over the position from Shelagh Plunkett, who has resigned to pursue other interests.

Cameron Smith, Editor

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Not to be paranoid or anything, but do you ever get the feeling that

you're...being watched? You're not paranoid—just observant. Various agencies, governmental and otherwise, are taking an increasing interest in peeping over our shoulders to find out what we're up to. We've grown accustomed to the idea of cameras in banks watching for Stephen Reid wannabes. We don't bat an eye at cameras mounted over intersections to intercept speeders. But by God, I draw the line at omelette surveillance.

A recent report in the New York Times reveals that several high-end Manhattan restaurants have quietly installed digital surveillance cameras. The cameras have zoom lenses for close-ups of what you're eating-or whispering to your date. They also have remote access so that anybody from the maître'd to the coat check clerk can zero in on you and find out if you're enjoying the specialité de la maison.

Or, for that matter, if you're picking your

Why would restaurateurs choose to spy

on their clientele? They claim that the cameras allow the kitchen staff to know when you're

finishing your appetizer so they can send out the entrée on time.

And since the whole system is computerized, some restaurants are taking advantage of vacant disc space to build up personal profiles of their regular customers—what you like to eat, how much you drink, your phone number, your address, your Master-Card number...

Creepy as the idea of cameras in restaurants is, it's small potatoes compared to the software the Federal Bureau of Investigation has in its Sneaky Tricks Closet. They call it Carnivore, aptly enough. It's a kind of cyberspace vacuum cleaner software that virtually inhales millions of emails and extracts the meat of them. The FBI can slap Carnivore onto any internet service provider and glean whatever nuggets they're after. It means the Feds can monitor every email coming to and going from that service. An FBI spokesman says using Carnivore is no more sinister than getting a wiretap. Sure. A wiretap that covers millions of people at once.

Galloping busybodyism is not an American phenomenon. Over in Britain an estimated

1.5 million closed circuit television cameras keep track of some 60 million citizens. You find the monitors in pubs, in grocery stores, in bus depots and train stations. Shoppers on Oxford Street may not be aware of it, but there are 16 cameras trained on them-all connected to Marylebone police station.

Pity? Never in Canada, you say? Allow me to introduce you to Echelon—because your government sure as hell won't be telling you about it. Echelon is a new, hushhush global satellite web run by the U.S., Britain, New Zealand, Australia-and Canada. Echelon can monitor phone calls, faxes and any internet communications coming from your house or mine. There are all kinds of applications, from marketing surveys, to monitoring employees, to eavesdropping on internet chat rooms.

The most chilling thing about Echelon, Carnivore and the other cybersnoops is the rationale their defenders invariably offer. As one booster put it: "If you've done nothing wrong, you have nothing to worry about."

Right. That's what Heinrich Himmler used to say when people complained about the Gestapo.

Paranoid? Could be. You know the old riddle: How many paranoids does it take to screw in a lightbulb?

Who wants to know?

### Pop change heist

Within a 24-hour period, the Pepsi vending machines at various locations on Salt Spring were vandalized and broken into and a substantial amount of change was removed.

### Icy hit-and-run

During the December 14 snowfall, a number of vehicles were stuck on Upper Ganges Road near the Tread Shed. As drivers were assisting each other getting out, a new model, white, extended-cab pickup proceeded north up the hill. The truck began to slip and fish-tailed into at least two of the snowbound vehicles, but did not stop. The truck is believed to have some kind of decorative design on the

Anyone with informtion regarding either of these two incidents is asked to contact the Salt Spring RCMP or Crimestoppers

### Insurance tickets

Salt Spring RCMP are reminding motorists to check the status of their vehicle insurance. Several violation tickets have been issued to Salt Spring drivers for driving without insurance—a hefty, \$575 fine. ICBC issue the reminders for insurance renewal in advance, so be sure to take note and purchase your insurance on time.

# **Important Information** for all Canadians about responsible firearm ownership

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### An update on licensing

### Temporary licences issued to meet demand

To comply with the Firearms Act requirement for firearm owners to have a licence as of January 1, 2001, Canadians sent in their licence applications in record numbers. To meet this demand, temporary licences are being issued to eligible firearm owners.

Public safety remains the cornerstone of the firearms program. Temporary licences are only being issued to those who are successfully screened against Canadian Police Information Centre (CPIC) databases. And, like all other firearm licence holders, those with temporary firearms licences will be continuously screened against police databases.

These public safety checks conform to the Firearms Act and keep firearms away from those who should not have them.

Temporary licence holders are not permitted to acquire firearms. However, they will be in legal possession of their firearms and they will be able to get ammunition. Temporary licences are only valid until June 30, 2001 or until those eligible receive their five-year licence.

#### Grace period introduced

Firearm owners who applied for their licence before the deadline will not be penalized if they did not receive their licence by January 1, 2001.

This grace period will last until June 30, 2001. It only protects people who applied for a licence before January 1, 2001. Firearm owners and users who did not apply for a licence or who don't have a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) may be subject to penalties under the Criminal Code.

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## Barnacle Arts writer works on book

by Cameron Smith

Readers of the Barnacle Island Journal have been missing a familiar byline recently, and while she is not gone completely, Elizabeth Courtney's articles will be appearing here much less frequently in the future.

Courtney, who has been writing articles and reviews for our Arts and Entertainment section and compiling our Community Calendar, has been awarded a contract from the New York publisher Random House to write a book on sacred music. As a result, she has moved to Vancouver, "a hotbed of sacred music," to research and write the book over the next 18 to 24 months.

The book will be "an exploration of the sacred music of the world's cultures, illuminated by their mythologies," she said, and will include a discography of music for each region. Although her proposal called for a 400-page book, "it's going to be tough to keep it that size and in one volume."

She said sacred music festivals, like the one just held over three days in Vancouver, are becoming a "global phenomenon," and are now being



Local writer Elizabeth Courtney recently moved to Vancouver

sponsored by the Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama. She described the Vancouver festival, held at Christ Church Cathedral, a Jewish synagogue, and the longhouse at UBC, as "unbelievable, incredible."

Six years ago, Courtney started

studying mythology at the Pacific Graduate Institute in Santa Barbara, California, but after receiving her masters degree, realized that the American universities are so "hideously expensive" that she would never be able to complete her Ph.D.

"So I took a trip to India, where I was first introduced to Indian sacred music. When I came back, 18 months ago, I was offered the position at the Barnacle.

"One of my assignments at the Barnacle was to interview Cvnthia Bourgeault, who had just written the book Love is Stronger than Death. So I wrote the review and she sent it to the publisher of the book, who, along with the author herself, was thrilled and who was at that time looking for an author for a book on world sacred

After nine months of negotiations, Courtney was awarded the contract.

"I'm moving to Vancouver, but I have a pied-a-terre here and want to keep connections here. I hope to come over and review the odd thing. I really enjoy the sense of being in conversation with the readers over the things I review."

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### HOROSCOPE FOR THE WEEK

Change is happening quicker than you know, yet for you some air seems to have gone out of the cosmic balloon. Still, you are not the only one who wonders where it all went. Before every happening there is a pause. If you remember that, you wouldn't get dizzy holding your breath.

Money concerns, though, hardly give you time for anything. Through it you hope for some control over your life. Fortunately, these illusions are temporary and once again you are thrown back to basics. Paying attention to those spaces between your thoughts may eventually let you find out what you really want. If nothing else works than swagger into a bar and say your Mother sent you in for a six-pack. A good diversion can be like a vacation but don't look for depth in a shallow pond. To be happy, find out what motivates you than do more of it. Same for being unhappy. In life there are no scarcity of things to appreciate only scarcity of moments where we are capable of seeing them. Tomorrow things are going to be different, no matter what.



# Big swing music played at ArtSpring

by Gail Trafford

ArtSpring will reverberate with the big band sounds of Swing Shift on January 20. With guest Hugh Fraser, renowned Victoria teacher and virtuoso trombonist, the band will perform jazz and swing from the 1930s to the present.

The evening will feature two of Fraser's original works, Key of Love and Thank You Very Much from his Juno-award winning albums In the Meantime and

Looking Up. Also on the evening's programme will be Fly Me to the Moon and Ahunk Ahunk by Thad Jones, as well as classic swing from the Glen Miller

Hugh Fraser is a two-time Juno award-winning trombonist and was named Canadian Trombonist of the Year in both 1996 and 1998 by the Toronto Jazz Report. He has performed and recorded with Dizzy



see BAND p13 Hugh Fraser will play with Swing Shift Saturday, January 20.





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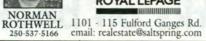
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### **JANUARY 9 - 21**

### **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 Mike Levy, a climbing enthusiast and photographer. Mike's slides are being shown at Cinema Central tonight (Tuesday, January 9) to add atmosphere before the screening of Vertical Limit; he has also dressed the theatre with rock climbing and mountaineering equipment. When not working at the cine-

ma as a projectionist, Mike can be found volunteering at The Wall. He is currently looking forward to his annual March pilgrimage to Joshua Tree, California, where he gets some serious climbing in. Look for Mike at the Saturday Market next spring: he sells his photographs there as well as online.

The Book: "I'd have a specially bound compendium created for me of the Smythe Omnibus (Smythe was an early Everest ascentionist), A Rememberance of Things Past (by Marcel Proust) and The Decisive Moment (a photography book by Cartier-Bresson)."

The Disc: "Thanks to MP3 technology, I'd burn one CD of all of Lenny Kravitz's work, the boxed set of Zeppelin and all of Tom Verlaine, including the Television years.

Fellow castaway: "J.C. I've got a lot to ask him."

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### TUESDAY **JANUARY 9**

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Membership Drive

Royal Canadian Legion. 4-8pm

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** Acrylics. at Moby's until Jan. 31 Jack Avison: A Retrospective

Watercolours. At Roasting Company until Jan. 20 SSI Health Committee subgroup meeting

Wellness Fair discussed. Lady Minto. 9:30am Japanese Operations On the West Coast in WWII

Chris Weicht. SS Historical Soc. Central Hall. 2pm

Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am

**Nia Fitness Dance** 

Music, movement and magic at All Saints'. 5:15pm

**Drop In Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm

T.O.P.S. weight loss group Call 537-2358 for private location. 7pm

**Vertical Limit** Cinema Central. 7pm

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 10

Membership Drive Royal Canadian Legion. 4-8 Kindergym Children 0-4. Comm. Gosp

Chapel. 9-11am Storytime

Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10 Family Open Stage King's Lane Bowling Alley. Wednesday Night Live

Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9p Argentinian Tango pract

Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm Centering Prayer Contemplative Centre. 8am S. End Centering Prayer

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School Board meeting GISS. 12:30pm Fernwood Elem PAC Me After school.

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### MONDAY **JANUARY 15**

David Essig Salt Spring Folk Club. Fulford Hall.

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 SSI Health Committee

Lady Minto meeting room. 9-10:30am Life Model Drawing

United Church. 1-3pm Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm

Ionathan Grant: wildlife slide show. Second Chance: Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. Polar Bear Swim 2001.

SSTV. Cable 12.7pm

**Proof of Life** Cinema Central. 7pm Fun Darts

Legion. 6:30pm

### TUESDAY **JANUARY 16**

Storytime for 3-5s

Public Library. 10-10:30am **Board of Directors** Meeting

Central Community Hall. Public welcome. 7pm.

**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

Billy Elliot Cinema Central. 7pm

**Proof of Life** Cinema Central. 9:15pm

### WEDNESDAY JANUARY 17

Kindergym Children 0-4. Comm. Gospel Chapel. 9-11am

Storytime

Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. 10:30am Ptarmigan Theatre

Performance Fernwood Elem. 1:30pm

**Family Open Stage** King's Lane Bowling Alley. 6-9pm

Argentinian Tango practice Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm

**Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre. 8am

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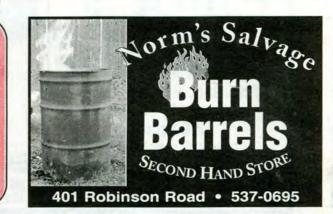
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THURSDAY **JANUARY 11** 

Membership Drive Royal Canadian Legion. 4-8pm Family Walk

Mouat Park. 10am Sing Along Group Seniors' Bldg. 2pm

Salty Wheels Square Dance Central Hall. 7-9pm.

**Community Meditation** United Church. 11:30am-12:30pm

Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

**Community Gathering** Light meal, discussion, activities. United Church. 5:30-7pm

SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild ArtSpring 10:30-noon Nia Fitness Dance

All Saints'. 5:15pm **Open Climbing** 

The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am

**Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm

FRIDAY **JANUARY 12** 

Membership Drive

Royal Canadian Legion, 4-Rughugger's: Potluck

& Support Family Place. 11:30-1pm Storytime

Fables Cottage. Wed-Fri. Myths & Fairytales for

7-10's Public Library. 3-4pm

**Open Stage** Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm

Texada Lands community meeting GISS. 7pm

Open Climbing The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm Rollerblading to Music Library. 10am-1pm Fulford Community Hall.

7:30pm **Billy Elliot** Cinema Central, 7pm **Proof of Life** Cinema Central. 9:15pm SATURDAY **JANUARY 13** 

Open House

R.A.W. Resources. Harbour House Hotel. 10am-2pm **Membership Drive** Royal Canadian

Legion. 4-8pm **Barrington Perry** Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm

The Other **Brothers** Harbour House Lounge. 9pm-mid-

night. Argentenian Tango Party

Lions Hall. 9pm-mid-

Library Book Sale **Billy Elliot** 

Cinema Central. 7pm **Proof of Life** Cinema Central. 9:15pm

**SUNDAY JANUARY 14** 

The Other **Brothers** 

Fulford Inn. 6-9pm N Open Climbing The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

**Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm Billy Elliot

Cinema Central.

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Family Walk Mouat Park. 10am Sing Along Group

Seniors' Bldg. 2pm Salty Wheels Square Dance Central Hall. 7-9pm.

Men's Breakfast United Church, 8-10am.

**Community Meditation** United Church upper hall. 11:30am-12:30pm

Soup's On Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm

**Community Gathering** United Church. 5:30-7pm SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild

ArtSpring 10:30-noon **Open Climbing** The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm

Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am

**Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm Bingo

Meaden Hall (Legion). 6:30pm

### FRIDAY **JANUARY 19**

& 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

Fulford Community Hall.

### SATURDAY **JANUARY 20**

Rughugger's: Potluck Love is Heaven, Love is

Workshop on relationships facilitated by Sharon Bronstein, MSW & Alan Caplan, MA. 537-9773 to register. Seabreeze Inn. 9:30am-5pm

Robbie Burns Night Dinner, music, dancing. Meaden Hall (Royal Candadian Legion). 5:30pm

Sue Newman & Ramesh Meyers

Harbour House Lounge. 9-**Barrington Perry** Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm

Triskele Celtic Legion. Pipe Band.

6:30 dinner **Hugh Fraser with Swing** Shift ArtSpring. 8pm

Library Book Sale

Library. 10am-1pm

SUNDAY **JANUARY 21** 

Love is Heaven, Love is Hell

Workshop on relationships facilitated by Sharon Bronstein, MSW & Alan Caplan, MA. 537-9773 to register. Seabreeze Inn. 9:30am-5pm

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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# McQuarrie complex



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Christopher McQuarrie is best known for writing *The Usual Suspects*, a fantastic 1994 crime drama with—in my opinion—the best ending of any film ever. He has since exchanged the pen for the director's chair: a rare thing in Hollywood. His directorial debut is *The Way of the Gun*. It's savagely violent, frequently funny and occasionally brilliant. Sometimes all at once.

The catalysts for the story are two mid-level criminals, Parker (Ryan Phillippe) and Longbaugh (Benicio Del Toro). They kidnap a pregnant woman when they hear the child is to be adopted by a rich couple. The only problem is the wannabe father is a criminal himself. and a well-connected one at that. The situation quickly becomes very complicated, especially when Joe (James Caan), an expert "cleaner," is brought into the mix. As you might expect, things get worse before they get better. If they ever get better.

It's not just the plot that's

complex. The Way of the Gun abounds with references to violent American films, particularly those of Tarantino and Peckinpah. They're not just thematic references, either. "Parker" and "Longbaugh" are the real names of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Strangely enough, you can even see elements of The Usual Suspects. However, it seems clear to me that a writer of McQuarrie's calibre wouldn't just bang out some sort of wacky homage to violent movies. The twists and turns are too obviouswhat would you expect from the creator of Kaiser Soze?

I think McQuarrie is fully aware of his image as a writer, and has created something much more complex. I think. But *The Way of the Gun* is one of those movies that's so clever you can get lost in the cinematic layers and never get out. I'm hoping that a second viewing (or McQuarrie's next film) will show me something different.

Running time: 1 hr 59 min Warning: 18a



Michaela Cunningham's antique concertina was recently stolen.

### Instrument missing

by Cameron Smith

A "substantial" reward is being offered for the return of a valuable musical instrument that went missing from an Island home during the Christmas season.

Michaela Cunningham realized her \$7,000 concertina was missing after she and her mother returned to the Island from a Christmas trip. She said the house had been left unlocked while they were away between December 23 and 27.

Nothing else appears to be missing, she said, and there were no footprints or other obvious signs of intrusion. However, a mini-disc player also went missing from the house about six weeks ago.

The concertina is black and was kept in a blue, Thermosbrand, soft-sided cooler.

Cunningham has alerted the RCMP and she said a theft file has been opened, but she's also conducting investigations of her own. "My mother really believes in pendulums and dowsing," she said. "The dowser indicated that it might be somewhere around the high school, so we went in and checked the lost and found and talked to the janitors, but didn't find anything."

She has also put ads in the newspapers and posted notices on community bulletin boards and generally alerting as many people as possible to the disappearance.

"Concertinas" are really expensive," she said. "This one is really more of an antique than an instrument."

Cunningham has had the instrument only since last summer, when she traded her previous concertina for the missing one. Although she has performed in Island concerts with her previous concertina, she hasn't had a chance to perform with this one.

Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Cunningham at 537-0029.

# Surfing not free

by Judy Harper

On January 4, the previously free internet service at the Corinternet Café was discontinued. Each session now carries a charge of \$2.00 per half hour for adults and \$1.00 per half hour for anyone under 19. The Community Access Programme (CAP), initiated by the federal government to make Canada "the most connected country in the world," provided fund-ing to the Corinternet project for its first 18 months, but stipulated the programme be self-sustaining beyond that point. To this end, the staff at the popular café investigated the ways and means of establishing the long-term viability of the project. Charging for internet time is one step in that direction.

In September 2000 the Corinternet Café welcomed the web-surfing public to its bright, new "multi-generational meeting place." The opening followed weeks of hard work redecorating, planning menus, researching and fundraising on the part of student volunteers and staff, which is largely comprised of teen volunteers who barter their expertise in return for internet access.

Paulo Eusebio, the development officer for CAP who worked closely with the Corinternet project originators, said the programme's agenda has always been to provide free introductory internet courses and affordable internet access to the public. He said the price is reasonable, when the costs

the CAP site incurs are taken into account and when compared to other internet access sites. The running costs vary according to the type of internet hook-up required in any given geographical location (such as satellite or wireless). The rural CAP programme (which established more than 8,000 rural and urban CAP sites for non-profit organizations across Canada) officially ended as of December 2000, though Eusebio continues to aid Core Inn staff members in co-ordinating the programme's

He pointed out the café's need for self-sustainability under the original terms of the grant contract and said there are a variety of ways in which this can be achieved, including securing partnerships with other organizations, or delivering computer courses to the public. According to Core Inn co-ordinator Trish Nobile, all avenues toward the Corinternet's financial selfreliance are already under consideration so the café can continue to provide this valuable service to the Salt Spring community. Richard Moses, vice chairman of the board at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, was concerned when confronted with longer than usual lineups at the library for internet access last Thursday morning, but understands the Corinternet Cafe's agenda and congratulates the staff and volunteers on the "bang-up job" they have done to date.



# Cats of the Week



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# Desert Christmas a little weird

Isle Say! ...

with John Pottinger

Ah, the sights and sounds of

Christmas. People lounging beside swimming pools, shaded by lush orange trees. Hiking along dry dusty trails (never forgetting the cardinal rule: don't step where you can't see, lest you surprise a rattlesnake or scorpion). Day after hot, dry day under cloudless blue skies.

My family and I spent the Christmas season in Arizona. I don't know about you, but for me, Christmas in the middle of the desert is weird. Sure, it's great to escape to warm sunny climes in the middle of our damp, dreary winter, but not at Christmas. How can you get into the proper spirit with everybody wandering around in bathing suits drinking margaritas? When my brother-in-law asked me to come outside and help him decorate the cactus, I knew I had

I went for a bike ride, my favourite exercise and stress reliever. Sometimes, as I ride, I'm absorbing the sights, sounds, and smells around me. Other times my mind is straggling along somewhere behind, sifting through a box of notions, trying to find some worth keeping. In this case they were thoughts of "What makes Christmas?" "Where does the Christmas Spirit come from?" I think, for most of us, the process of "getting into the spirit" involves traditional activities and stimuli. We're pulled toward Christmas by things we normally associate with the season, like houses trimmed with coloured lights, brightly decorated store windows, and cards arriving in the mail from folks you haven't seen in years. Depending on where you grew up, other ingredients form part of the Christmas Spirit recipe. For me, those include the sticky crisp smell of a fresh-cut fir tree—family and tree all sopping wet as we drag it home through the bush.

So there I was, riding my bike in the bright sunshine under a transparent blue sky, dreaming of dark soggy days to help me brew up some Christmas Spirit. I almost made it; I was stirring up the scent of a wood fire crackling in the hearth, when I rounded a corner and saw a Salvation Army Santa ringing his bells outside a Safeway store. He was wearing shorts.

On Christmas Eve, 17 of us attended a church service. In matters of religion, we were a diverse group. Some had probably never been to church (save funerals and weddings) while others were regulars. This particular service included a Holy Communion ceremony. Several tables were set up at the front of the church upon which were plates containing small pieces of unleavened bread along with individual one-gulp servings of grape juice. I took my 5-year-old nephew Jordan by the hand and we headed down the aisle to partake in the ritual. After our turn, we walked back up the aisle to our seats, and waited for the rest of the congregation to finish their communion. My daughter Jill leaned over to Jordan and asked him quietly, "What did you think of that?" He turned to her and said in a voice that could be heard throughout the quiet church, "It was very good, but I'm still hungry."

That did it. One of the main ingredients of Christmas Spirit is funny family memories. Thanks, Jordan.

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### Band completes workshop cont'd from p9

Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson, Slide group volunteers its time to get to-Hampton, Kenny Wheeler, and others. Fraser has served as Programme Head of Jazz at the Banff Centre for Fine Arts and Head of Jazz Composition at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England. His talents go beyond trombone performing and teaching: he is also a composer and accomplished pianist.

The 15-member Swing Shift band is in its third year. Comprised of community members who belong to the Bandemonium Music Society, the

gether to play and perform for the love of music.

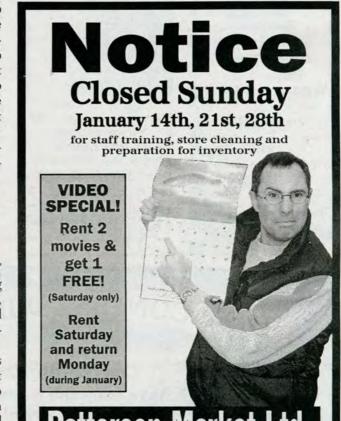
The group is nearing the end of an intensive eight-week workshop led by Fraser. Every Wednesday night since October, Swing Shift has met with him for lessons. According to lead trumpet player and band director, Murray Hunter, Swing Shift has improved tremendously. The band has learned to play better as a group and learned how to listen better between sections.

"Fraser has opened our ears," Hunter said. "He is an amazing teacher who worked on other things, showing us how to do things right and through it all he taught us how to listen."

The concert at ArtSpring gives Swing Shift a chance to share what they have learned in this workshop with the community. Tickets are on sale at the ArtSpring box office and are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. and promises to be lots of fun.

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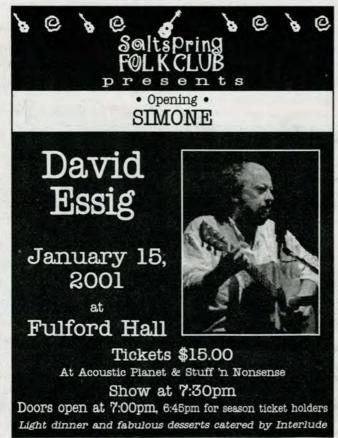
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# Gospel Church celebrates 40th year

by Michelle Mech

Founding pastor Art Sheppard and his wife Greta, along with current and past congregation members celebrated the 40th Anniversary of Salt Spring's Community Gospel Chapel on Sunday.

Sheppard ministered the day's sermons and also told of how he had arrived, 40 years ago, in a blizzard. "In those days we rented halls and held campaigns," he said, and on Salt Spring they rented the REX Theatre (now the Core Inn) to hold their services.

Founding members and then Sunday school teachers, Effie Twa and Jean Empey told of nine people attending the first service, with \$2.17 making up the total first offering. Lynn Brand, who as a young teenager joined the church soon after its inception, reminisced with Twa and Empey about how they had to go in and start up the old stove there. "It was so smoky our eyes used to

The Sheppards stayed for nine months and built up a



From left: Chris and Marlene Cormack (Chris is the current pastor) cut the anniversary cake with Greta and Art Sheppard (Art was the founding pastor).

congregation of 47 mem- gether, this friendly, warm Tauber took over at that rope, and have been instrutime and the Sheppards went on to continue in their evangelical travel and work. In their 51 years to-

bers. Permanent pastors couple have ministered in Linda Nagel and Joyce 54 countries, mostly in Eumental in establishing seven churches.

> Current pastor Chris Cormack now sees an average

of 120 people attending Sunday services in their new building on Vesuvius Bay Road, about half of them being children. His wife Marlene said "it has always been a children-emphasis kind of church."

# Legion opens doors to all

by Gail Trafford

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 is rolling out the red carpet for the community January 8 to 13 for its annual membership drive. Everyone is welcome.

"Come in and see what we have and meet people," invites President Alan Wyatt. He promises a week of in-teresting and entertaining events at the club, which is located on Blain Road (across Lower Ganges Road from the Ganges Village Market Centre). A host will be on hand to sign in guests between 4 and 8:00 p.m. Guests are then invited to stay for an evening of fun.

Monday is darts night. On Tuesday, the Outhouse Dart League challenges players from local pubs. On Wednesday night, cribbage games will be underway while pool night will optimize the three pool tables in the club. Bingo is played on Thursday, and Friday and Saturday nights both have meat draws. That is just a sample of the regular weekly events, which also include bridge, shuffleboard and euchre games.

The club's large-screen TV is utilized for major sporting event parties as

well as regular games. A contest is now underway to select the Grand Poobah for a Superbowl party on January 28. That lucky person will be chauffeured to the club, seated in the company chair front and centre, awarded the coveted Superbowl crown and given the proceeds of the draw to buy beverages for him or herself and friends.

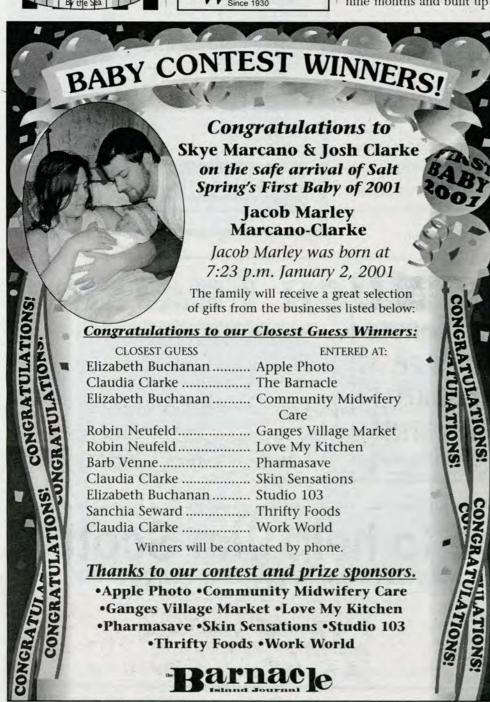
Throughout the year special events such as the Robbie Burns dinner (sponsored by the Legion Pipe Band), a Valentine's event, Canada Day activities and more make the club an interesting place for members.

"Anyone can be a Legion member," said Wyatt. The cost is \$33 per person for a year. For the first two years a person's membership is fraternal and he or she cannot vote at Legion meetings. But fraternal members have use of the facilities and are able to participate in all the activities. After two years of good behaviour as a fraternal member a person can apply for voting membership.

Community members can be signed in as a guest three times before being required to join the club to continue attending the Legion. Members must take the regular Legion oath in which they pledge allegiance to the country, sovereign and the Legion. Members must also promise not to join political organizations plotting to overthrow the government.

Although there are countless volunteer opportunities, membership comes without obligation. Fundraising events such as breakfasts, barbecues and Canada Day activities provide lots of opportunities. Legionnaires also visit sick members and those in Greenwoods and extended care at Lady Minto Hospital. All members are asked to participate in the poppy campaign but they can decline.

The Legion donated a total of \$23,000 to community causes last year. As well as supporting youth, the club gave funds to Greenwoods, Lady Minto Hospital, a defribulator drive by the fire fighters and Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA). Most of the money for these causes is raised from events like meat draws.



### Plants bloom in mild winter

life in the garden ...

with Joe Clemente

My goodness-January in the garden already! Where the heck did the past year go? Overall, I think the year 2000 wasn't all that bad, especially in the fall when we had plenty of sunshine. The temperatures were relatively mild, except for a short-lived cold spell in December. Aside from 8.5 inches of snow and a couple of nights down to −3 or −4° Celsius, we have nothing to complain about. Just look at those south—now that's nasty cold!

dormant kit and spray your fruit trees and other deciduous ornamentals if you haven't done so already. It's also still a great time to plant fruit trees and other hardy shrubs. That's the joy of this climate: we can garden year-round.

If you are living in a colder zone of Salt Spring and some of your marginal shrubs took a bit of a beating in the colder weather, wait until spring before you prune out any branches that poor souls back east and down may appear to be winter-killed. I've seen a lot of winter-damaged plants January is a great time to pick up a spring back into life once the warmer

temperatures return.

Also, seed catalogues are available at local garden centres, so I would say it's a great time to start flipping through the pages for some ideas. In January and February we can sometimes be blessed with some fairly decent mild weather, but don't be fooled. I've seen many gardeners remove protective mulches from their prized plants only to get nailed with another deep freeze. You'd be better to wait until later on in March before doing such a thing. Now that the ground is softened up from the precipitation, broom plants are easier to pull out.

In any case, let's hope this mild weather continues. It's nice to look out and still see some plants in

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# Seniors busy through the winter



Seniors Scene ...

with Alan Fairlie

Well, the new millennium has

begun, finally! And Seniors Services has come up with a busy programme for January and February, 2001.

The highlight of this month, as always, is the Robbie Burns Tea. It's slated for Wednesday, January 24 at 2:00 p.m. Murray Shoolbraid will have abella Luke from the Canadian Hard

everything in order as usual-including the piper and haggis!

On Wednesday, January 31, Sheila and Sam Peebles have promised to give a talk called Life in Tuktoyaktuk. It should be a very interesting and amusing look at Arctic life in the 1960s.

On Wednesday, February 28, Is-

of Hearing Association will speak on hearing loss.

Being a bit under the weather on New Year's Eve, I stayed home and watched the balls fall in such places as New York, Los Angeles and Victoria. Just after midnight I (and presumably about 13,000 other people in many countries) hung up the outstanding Save Salt Spring Campaign Fund 2001 calendar in which more than two dozen of our female citizens bared all for the cause. Congratulations, ladies! The calendar can be recycled in the years 2007, 2018, 2029, and 2035.

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Salt Spring Sizzles ...
with Gail Prior

the subject of using this soybean curd

I often hear, is raised. Many people shy away be-"Yuck, tofu!" when cause of tofu's bland taste.

The value of soy is so great, though,

that it is worth learning to use tofu and the many other versions of soy products now available. It is one of the few plant foods that contains the proper balance of the eight essential amino acids. Combined or used with other flavourful foods, tofu's blandness disappears.

**Tofu Nuggets** 

3 Tbsp. all-purpose flour 2/3 cup fine bread crumbs 6 Tbsp. cold water 1 tsp. salt

1 package (14 oz.) firm tofu, drained and cut into 1" cubes

barbecue sauce, salsa or sweet and sour sauce, as desired

Beat flour and water with whisk or hand beater until smooth, creating a batter. Toss bread crumbs, salt and seasoning of your choice for a spicy coating (try a dash of cayenne or anything else that's hot). Dip the tofu cubes into the batter then roll in bread crumbs to coat. Heat the vegetable oil (1/2") in a 10" skillet over medium-high heat. Cook 15 cubes at a time for about 1 minute, turning once, until golden brown. Drain nuggets on paper towels. Serve hot with your chosen sauce. Makes 4 servings.







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### 110 • DEATHS

ZAYHA, MARY (nee Jacobs), passed away peacefully on Dec. 14, 2000, on Salt Spring Island. She was born Oct. 7, 1917 in Wakaw, 1917 in Wakaw Saskatchewan. She was predeceased by her husband Gordon and her daughter Betty, and also by two brothers and three sisters of which Mary was the oldest. Mary is survived by her brother John Jacobs (Red Deer, Alberta) and sister Lillian Woolley (Yakima, Washington) and her daughter liminal woolley (rakima, Washington) and her daughter leannette Lee of S.S.I. Also 7 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren and many other family members. A loving mother, sister and "Grammy" Mary's sparkle and gentleness will be remembered by all. A memorial service will be held on January 13th at the Community Gospel Chapel on S.S.I. at 1:30 p.m. S.S.I. at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments to follow at the church. No graveside service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the B.C. Heart Fund or Greenwood Intermediate Care Facility. 0201 Greenwoods

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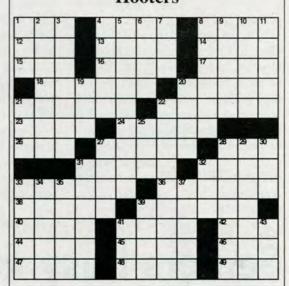
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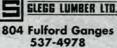
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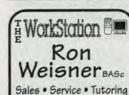
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Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19)The

thirst for more knowledge will

be strong this year. Deciding

what to learn is the first step.

Efforts to expand your options

is key. It is time to decide.

This may turn into something

of a soul-searching journey.

Travel is very likely, probably

a lot of short jaunts rather

than one big adventure. The

quest for a greater under-

standing of what you consider

to be true remains as a cen-

tral theme. This year, create

new options rather than make

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20)

The time has come to inte-

grate a new approach. What

you want is something that

offers a lot of versatility yet

still brings in ample funds.

You recognize that money is

not enough. You want to be

engaged in creative activities

for which you feel passion.

This is your higher mind

reminding you that the only

thing you take in the end is

the integration of creative

expressions, which bring les-

sons and maturity to your

heart, mind and soul.

Experience is all; money is

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

You stand upon a new thresh-

old. You are destined to enter

the next level by late April.

You will learn to take yourself

more seriously and allow a

more sober and mature atti-

tude to predominate. You will

continue to assume new

roles. The past will no longer

serve you the way it used to.

Expect to need to be

resourceful. It is the time to

forge into the unknown. A

thirst for more variety and

excitement will become

your love life.

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22) Aug Striking the balance between work and play is a timeless challenge. Even most wealthy people feel the need to be purposeful and contribute in some way. Work that is personally fulfilling is usually creative and transformational in some way. Because feeling good and being happy makes life worth living, more and more people will forego the old security stakes such as money and even relationship stability to fulfill their life's work. Get ready, change in this direction

is on the agenda for 2001. Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22) A whole new chapter in your life, if not a whole book, will begin this year.Learning to let go of control and flow more with the currents of life will continue as a central theme. You will want to nurture others with spiritual food and council. Hopefully, worldly and spiritual ambitions will help you to rise above escapist tendencies. Your confidence will rise as summer comes on. Commitments to love and spiritual growth will prove to be the lighthouse on this voyage

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22) You are learning about the power of empathy. Feeling response rather than expectant reaction is the goal. You will get thirsty for more knowledge and answers by late April. Opportunities for advancement will also present themselves especially by July. Working creatively with innovative technologies will prove inspiring. The quest for an expanded perception and some bottom line answers will also continue. Spiritual initiations and awakenings are likely starting in September.

apparent early on. This will Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) have a measurable impact on Learning new skills and cultivating your artistic and spiritu-Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 22) al sides will be a central focus this year. Dealing with the Habitual beliefs, attitudes and modes of perception will sober facts in financial and begin to melt away this year. romantic arenas is also up. With your cooperation these This may simply mean being will prove to be all the limiting more conscientious and patterns. You will continue to Spiritual interests assert your independence combined with travel stand to and individual rights. You bring more enlightenment stand to learn a lot about the starting at the summer solsubtle workings of consciousstice and escalating around ness and the nature of the the time of autumn equinox. subconscious. Mystical expe-Get ready for revolutionary movements backed by a pasriences yielding profound look back upon this time as a intentions.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Are you ready for a busy and eventful year? Hopefully you are because that is what it is going to be. Many opportunities are coming your way and some of them look quite juicy especially in the money and sex department. However, you will have your work cut out for you as you learn to present a bright new image to the world. You will continue to assert a negotiable yet uncompromising approach. The test will be to show integrity as you tend to your affairs and mind what truly is your own business, just as you will expect others to do too.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) 2001 will ideally prove to be a year of learning and refinement, which will continue for a couple of years to follow. Spiritual interests and travel adventures will coincide. This is your chance to follow through on some ground breaking ventures initiated last year. You may prove to be one of the lucky ones who can move ahead without too much external pressure. It may take until the fall, but this year stands to be the year that you really begin to make the beautiful dream a reality.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) The foundation of a whole new sense of identity and mode of perception started last year will continue in 2001. All being well, you have begun to exercise inherited skills and aptitudes over the past couple of years that are worthy of your continued attention. A playful, curious and adventurous mood will bring a lot of colour to your world. You may be challenged to respect traditional rules about love. Health considerations in terms of body and an overall sense of security will arise in autumn.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Are you ready for adventure and excitement? With travel, education, romance and business opportunities coming at you from all angles, hopefully you are. Get set to keep up with the pace. Finances should flow abundantly especially if you are open to new ventures and/or aspects of business. You stand to tap unclaimed resources and potentials yet you will have to face any fears that come between you and your goals. By autumn you will be called to get real with what you feel.

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# **Boxing Day tourney draws** golfers from far and wide

by Dean Crouse

Fifty-six golfers attended this year's 3rd Annual Boxing Day Classic Disc Golf Tournament (part of the Duck Golf Series Championships) on a wet and rainy December 26. Most players stuck it out to play 36 holes of disc golf on our suspended tonal-pin course.

Beautiful trophies and prizes were provided by Jim Brown of BCDSS (B.C. Disc Sports Society) and several fresh yummy pies made by Phoenix High School students were paid out as prizes to a few fortunate players. Many visitors came from Victoria, Pender Island, Gibsons and Vancouver.

There were 28 disc golfers from Salt Spring, many of whom won their division and/or walked away with some money.

A huge "Thank-You" goes out to tournament directors Dean Crouse and Heidi Shebib!

For more information about disc golf, contact me at 537-1009 or discgolfdean@hotmail.com.

1. Glen Whitlock (83), Gibsons (\$81;trophy;disc;Ace on #3) 2. Mike Graff (92), Vancouver (\$43;mini)

3. Jean-Luc Forest (96), Vancouver (mini) 4. Duncan Dixon (96), Vancou-

ver (Ace on # 18) 5. Jas Bul (97), Vancouver (Ace

on #17) 6. Craig Sheater (97)

#### Masters

1. Peter Lizotte (91), Vancouver (\$90;trophy;disc)

2. Alex Fraser (95), Pender Island (\$54;mini)

3. Bobbo Da Clown (100), Victoria (\$36:mini)

4. Derrick Lundy (104), SSI 5. Matt Steffich (104), SSI

6. Jim Willey (105), Pender Island (Ace on # 2, 8, 13) 7. Mike Lees (113), SSI

8. Paul Linton (113), SSI 9. Fritz Arnold (117)

#### Advanced

1. Rae Henderson (90), Victoria (\$115;trophy;disc)

2. George White (93), Victoria (\$82;mini)

3. Clayton Beddington (94), Victoria (\$57;mini)

5. JD Dunn (94), Pender Island 6. Mike McRae (95), Vancouver

4. Mark Nordine (94), SSI (\$43)

7. Stuart Willey (96), Pender Island (Ace on # 2, 3)

8. Rusty Collins (97), SSI 9. Todd Martin (98), Victoria

10. Seth Burton (98), SSI 11. Rick Ashbee (102), Pender

12. Jed Wilson (102), SSI 13. Mitchell Sherrin (102), SSI (Ace on #14)

14. Kerry Davis (105), Victoria 15. Todd Orlaw (106), Victoria 16. Eric Donnelly (107), SSI 17. Skye Beddington (110), Vic-

18. Andrew Ross-Collins (111)

### Women

1. Lisa Pennington (106), Victoria (\$20;trophy;disc)

2. Alice Crawford (118), Vancouver (\$10;mini) 3. Sue Whitlock (119), Gibsons

#### Amateur

1. Reynard Graham (95), SSI (\$66;trophy;disc;pie)

2. Jeffery Bosdet (101), Victoria (\$46;mini) 3. Nick Goodwin (101), Victoria

(\$33;mini) 4. Dana Hawkes (103), SSI

5. Kris Tryhurn (104), Pender

### FROM DOWN THE ALLEY ... with Chip Chipman Results from Jan. 3-5, 2001

SPECIAL **OLYMPICS** (Jan. 3): Gloria Dale 152, Mahjor Baines 160, Stuart Elliott

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### Old Boys award meat

The Old Boys annual meat raffle has resulted in three winners: Phyllis Agar has won a loin of beef, Jim McGuckin was awarded a whole lamb, and Fibi Peterson won a \$100 GVM gift certificate, all donated by Ganges Village Market (with thanks from the team).

Team member Chris Healy said the team made \$750 on the raffle, with the money going towards balls, nets and supplies.

Healy said another meat raffle is in the works for the spring, with the draw likely to occur on the Monday of the May long weekend, during their annual May tournament.

The Old Boys will be on the GISS field 10 a.m., Sunday, January 14 against Sidney Philbrooks F.C.

### Island (\$16)

6. Virgil Argo (104), SSI 7. Dean Crouse (106), SSI

8. James Nicol (108), SSI 9. Eric Vanderwekken (109),

10. Nic Futter (109), SSI

11. Jon Newnham (111), SSI 12. Andrew Greig (116), SSI

13. Darrin Fairell (118), Victoria 14. John Herbert (scorecard not

Amateur Women

1. Tanya van Ginkel (127), SSI (\$15;trophy;disc;pie) 2. Chris Rush (138), SSI (mini) 3. Alicia Herbert (140)

1. Ted Hickford (111), SSI (\$15;trophy;disc;pie)

(\$10;mini)

#### Novice

2. Dennis Murray (112), SSI

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### Local artist's work in gallery under the sea

by Peggy Abrahams

Her name is Amphitrite. She's the wife of Poseidon and reigning queen of the sea. Nine feet tall and weighing 650 pounds, the graceful mermaid is the second incarnation of a bronze sculpture by Salt Spring artist Simon Morris. Just recently, she was sunk in 50 feet of water off Grand Cayman, British West Indies. There she is to be the focal point of a site for novice SCUBA divers, to help introduce them to the underwater environment.

The first edition of Morris' mermaid was sunk in Powell River in 1986. Although he had been doing welded steel sculpture since the age of 15, this mammoth project in bronze was a major departure for him.

Morris recalled, "I absolutely stumbled on getting this commission to do the mermaid from Dive B.C., in Powell River, to attract divers to dive there...knowing nothing about bronze sculpture at the time. They said, 'Do you know how to do bronze?' and I said, 'No,' and then I said, 'But how hard can it be?'.... I said, 'Sure, I can do that,' and then I went out to find out how to go about it.

"A wonderful man, Tom Jay, at the River Dog Fine Arts Foundry in Chimacun, Washington, took me under his wing, and taught me how to do it from soup to nuts. We went ahead and built a ninefoot mermaid."

What Morris learned was the ancient lost wax easting process, in which a mold is made from an original sculpture, and a cast is taken for pouring the final bronze. The original mermaid took 700 hours to create. Since then, Morris has created a virtual gallery of mermaids and other aquatic theme sculpture, among them two trilogies of humpback whales in pairs, and a lone orca.

When the mermaid was

transported to Grand Cayman, Morris made a stop in Los Angeles to have her laser-scanned by a high tech computer numeric control process. All her dimensions were stored on disc, and from the data, Morris has been able to create three limited-edition mermaids in different sizes: three feet, 18 inches and nine inches. They may be viewed along with some of his other pieces at www.aquarte.com.

Recently, Morris was commissioned by the Artificial Reef Society of B.C. to create a life-sized memorial to the Canadian Merchant Navy. The Memorial will be placed on the HMS Cape Breton, which is to be sunk in Nanaimo this summer to become the Canadian Merchant Navy Memorial Artificial Reef.

For Morris, a love of sculpture and preserving the ocean environ-ment go hand in hand. He is a member of the Ocean Futures Foundation, an international environmental organization dedicated to raising awareness about what is happening to the oceans. Morris was also one of the first 15 founding members of the Ocean Futures 2000 group, which was formed to get 2,000 people to donate \$2,000 towards ocean conservation by the year 2000.

Recently, Morris arranged to have his work marketed by another environmental group, Project Aware. "I'm just in the middle of signing an agreement with them. I'm going to give them 30 per cent of the gross and that money will go towards environmental funding," he said.

Even the mermaid in Grand Cayman was commissioned as a conservation effort. She will be used as a diversion, to prevent divers from damaging fragile reefs. A diver himself for more than 25 years, Morris explained that new divers are unaccustomed to the sensation of feeling weightless underwater.



An exact likeness of this mermaid, sculpted by local artist Simon Morris, has recently been sunk off Grand Cayman island.

It customarily takes new divers a while to master adjusting the buoyancy compensator, a standard piece of dive equipment which allows divers to maintain neutral buoyancy, neither sinking nor rising in the water. Until divers learn to control their buoyancy, they may inadvertently damage delicate reefs by grabbing onto coral or kicking the reef with their fins to gain balance.

Once divers grow accustomed to managing their buoyancy, they can more comfortably adapt to diving on a reef without doing harm. Morris said he plans to do more underwater sculpture with the aim of preserving the underwater environment. "I'm planning to do a series around the world. The next series is going to be called Guardians of the Reef," he said.

Morris was born in England, and came to Canada in 1966. He and his wife and children have lived on Salt Spring since 1991. Although he had no formal fine art education, he was introduced to welded steel sculpture as a teenager by a business associate of his father's in the Gastown area of Vancouver.

Morris' father wanted to stimulate his interest in art. "My dad was an excellent oil painter and he was frustrated that I didn't have a colour sense," Morris said.

His father, an arts and craft distributor, took him to Michael Hewlett's welded art studio. Hewlett taught Morris how to use the acetylene torch. "I got hooked and my dad got hooked and we set up a studio in the basement," Morris recalled.

Sculpture has continued to be a passion for Morris, as has the sea. He became a certified diver at the age of 15, and has been involved in the diving industry since. He previously designed, built and did on-site logistics for off-shore oil safety apparel. Currently, he is employed by ScubaPro, a manufacturer of diving equipment.

Morris' sculpture is in private collections in Europe, North America and Asia. One of the pieces, Requiem for Atlantis, is Morris' legacy to future archaeologists who may probe our civilization. A partial version of a bust of his mermaid, the sculpture is meant to be reminiscent of old damaged Hellenic sculptures you see in National Geographic, Morris explained.

"When I put the first mermaid down in 1989, probably the most frequent questions were, 'How long will she last?' and, 'What will happen to her?' I decided to create one destiny for her. That's why she's beaten up and the patina's aged—to represent what the ocean would have done to her over that time."

Requiem for Atlantis is now on its way to a diving conference in the U.S., where it will be displayed. Normally, the piece, along with other work by Morris, may be viewed locally at Naikai Gallery.

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