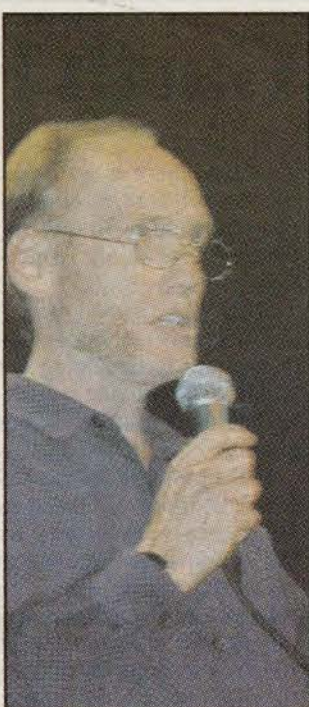


ELECTION 2002 SECTION B



Defining the issues as the election approaches

With only 10 days left before voters go to the polls to elect new local government and school board representatives, the time to get familiar with the candidates is running short.

Two all-candidates meetings and a "meet-the-candidates" open house are scheduled for the next few days.

The second candidates meeting for the Trust and Capital Regional District (CRD) runs at Fulford Hall on Friday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. It's sponsored by the Fulford Hall Committee.

School board election candidates go under the microscope on Thursday, November 7, at the high school multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m. (Doors open at 7.) That meeting is co-sponsored by the Driftwood and Chamber of Commerce.

For a more informal way to get to know the candidates and have specific questions answered, the Crime Prevention Association (CPA) has booked the multi-purpose room at the high school for Saturday, November 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. for a "meet and greet the candidates open house."

Islands Trust, CRD and school board candidates will be attending.

(The CPA is holding an open house of its own at the same time.)

"Both the debates that have been scheduled are in

the evening and we thought there may be a lot of people who may not be able to attend night meetings or who may enjoy an informal opportunity to meet their candidates," explained CPA member Wayne Fraser.

Incumbent trustee David Borrowman wanted people to know he would be unable to attend the Saturday afternoon event because he is obligated to attend a public hearing on the Piers Island Land Use Bylaw.

Some candidates have also set up their own mini-meetings or websites, and Larry Cross' www.salt-spring.org has provided an election forum.

Monday night's all-candidates meeting for Trust and CRD candidates at ArtSpring reflected the range of issues important to candidates and islanders.

Besides getting a taste of the contenders' personal styles and discovering why they are running for political office, audience members were able to discern where

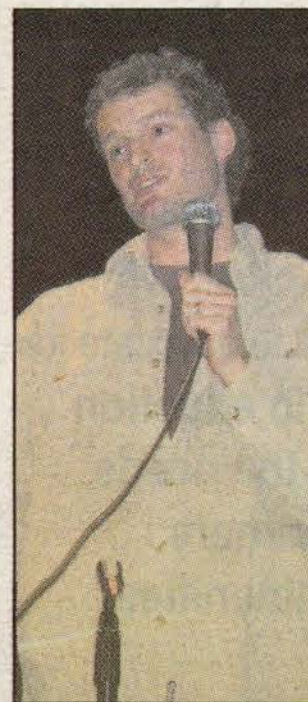
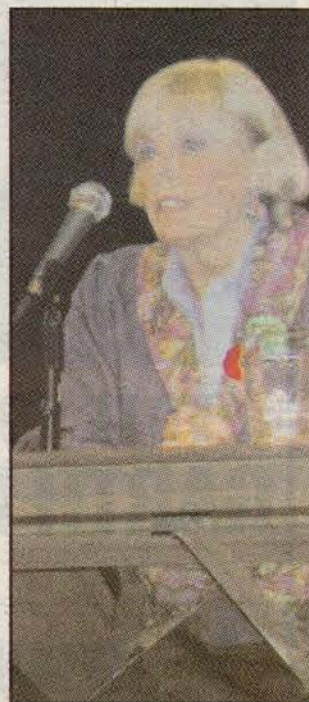
the candidates might fall on issues such as:

- watershed protection and sustainable development;
- the current controversy about enforcing vacation home rental provisions of the land use bylaw;
- the affordable housing problem;
- First Nations land claims;
- the Islands Trust's renewal proposal;
- vision for the whole Trust area;
- CRD funding for ArtSpring and the arts;
- tourism management plans;
- farming provisions of the land use bylaw;
- Emergency services funding;
- Use of e-mail and the Internet for networking;
- over-regulation;
- involving the public in local government;
- a consensus decision-making proposal presented by Susan Berlin;
- communicating with constituents.

Trust and CRD hopefuls at Monday's all-candidates meeting (placed in this order for design purposes only) were, clockwise from top left: Eric Booth, Sheri Nielson, Gary Holman, David Borrowman, Tom Pickett, Kimberly Liner, Paul Marcano, Dean Crouse, Ellie Thorburn, and Dietrich Luth.



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SCHOOL CANDIDATES

We asked the five school board candidates the following questions.

- 1) How would you balance student needs versus budgetary restraints?
- 2) What are your thoughts on revenue generation plans within the district?
- 3) Write about one or two points you feel voters should consider.

Their answers are printed in the same order.

Michelle A. Krayenhoff

1) I believe it is a priority to maintain the diversity of programs that we have for all students in our schools. Good schools encourage students to enjoy success in the widest possible set of activities.

Also, in order to achieve the best learning environment, we must maintain teacher morale.

It is important to maximize our spending at the same time as balancing our budget. We cannot spend more than we have.

The B.C. School Trustees Association is lobbying the government to increase funding for education and I strongly add my voice to that endeavour.

As a school trustee I want to look at how the ministry allocates funding and how to increase our eligibility for those dollars. For example, in the past there was a "community school" designation that could bring extra funds to a school.

There is a changing scenario that we as a district need to stay on top of. We are exploring entrepreneurial ways to generate revenue for our district using an ethical approach.

2) Revenue generation needs to express community values and each opportunity needs to be viewed with an eye to ethics.

Our international student program is the most visible example of revenue generation.

The exposure to different cultures is a benefit to our youth as well as the financial support to programs that all of our students benefit from. The saturation level with the home-stays in our community families needs to be monitored.

3) I am a businessperson and will bring practical representation to maximize the spending of your tax dollars in our education system.

As the parent of three



"I have first-hand experience and current knowledge about what is going on."

school-age children I have been actively involved in our schools for 13 years and I have first-hand experience and current knowledge about what is going on in our schools.

Garth Hendren

1) On the face of this question, there is no issue. We are all here to educate our children — that is the enterprise of public education.

How the school board manages this activity so that in addition to educating our children we provide a quality environment for all of our employees is the issue.

In the past this district has faced the threat of having its autonomy taken away by the government because of financial problems. In response to the government this district chose to put its finances in order by talking to all of its partners and, where possible, with the agreement of all of its employees, making the changes necessary so that we have a balanced budget. That is how in the past we have dealt with our financial problems.

However, it appears that we shall face funding problems in the coming budget years. Once again we shall talk to all of our employees and students' parents to obtain direction on how to insure that our limited provincial resources are spent in the best possible way to first support our students and then to continue to provide jobs and security for our employees.

2) We are a success. In the past three years we have raised over \$1.5 million beyond the basic grant the provincial government provides.

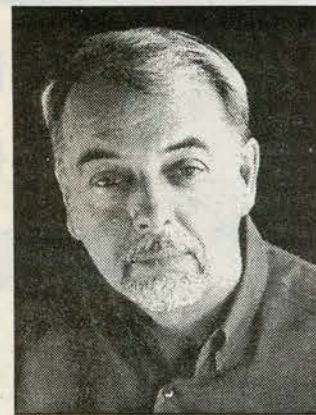
These monies have kept

us from financial ruin. These monies have not only allowed us to continue our existing programs, but to embark on other initiatives such as a co-ordinator for middle years programs and an opportunity to look at how to close the achievement gap between boys and girls.

The direct benefit to our students and employees is obvious, but we must remember that we are a public enterprise, charged by our community to manage an educational organization that is free of influence from the private business sector. We cannot have our education paid by private interests with their point of view front and centre in the classroom. We cannot sell McDonald's food so that we can run our sports program. The monies this district raises must have no strings attached that could bias the education of our children.

I believe strongly that we must always keep the "public" in public education. When demands by the private sector are such that they interfere with public education then we shall go to the government and demand that they renew their support for public education.

3) When we look at the state of education in our province, our district is in an enviable position. We do have a balanced budget. We are a lighthouse district for educational practice across



"We must always keep the public in public education."

the province.

However, there are signs that public education is being eroded. For every dollar that we raise there is the recognition, by some members of our community, that we should be made into a more businesslike model. We must not and cannot let this happen.

Like Medicare, public education is the keystone to the well-being of our democracy. Without a healthy public education system the institutions we value — good government, a clean environment and a well-educated population — would be greatly compromised.

Public education is our children's fundamental right and we as a community not only deserve it, but must make sure that public education is kept alive, healthy and vigorous.



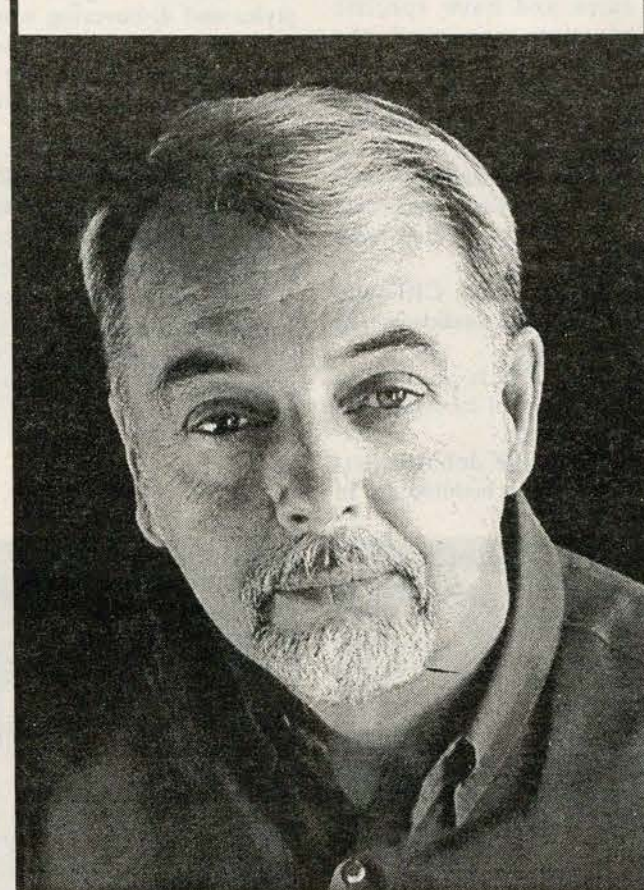
**Re-Elect
Judith
BOËL**

as School Trustee

- ethical
- energetic
- creative
- solution-focused
- valuable member of the Trustee Team for 6 years

Help me continue to advocate for
quality public education
that meets the needs
of all learners
in our communities.

*Please help me make
our School District
"The Best in Canada"*



**VOTE TO RE-ELECT
GARTH HENDREN**

X HENDREN, GARTH



**Re-Elect
CHARLES
HINGSTON
for
School Board**

OBJECTIVES:

• **Curriculum and staffing to meet the needs of all students.**
I believe good public education is about a community's commitment to improving achievement for all students. To prepare students for their (and our) futures we must not only teach basics, but also build on strengths, encourage diversity, and make life long learning something to be valued. We must continue to evaluate programmes and people in order to support what works well for students.

• **Community involvement in planning and budgeting**
School boards have to make tough planning and budgeting decisions. This part of the job is made easier, and I believe much more effective if the community is fully involved. In this district we seek (and get!) input from staff, students, parents and the community at large. Public board meetings along with school goal setting and district planning are part of a commitment to using all available resources to meet the needs of Gulf Island students.

• **To continue serving students & public education to the best of my ability**
I believe that locally elected school boards need caring, thoughtful and involved members who are willing and able to discuss the pros and cons of issues and then to make decisions with the interests of students foremost in their minds. If re-elected, I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability. I ask for your support on November 16th.

Background

- Married with three children
- Salt Spring residents since 1980
- B.A. degree Notre Dame University, Nelson, BC; Governor-General's gold medal as outstanding university graduate.
- Two years business management experience
- Community service, youth and child care work
- School Board experience includes four years as chair and service on all board committees
- Have co-chaired Fulford Parent's Group, been treasurer for the high school parents group and liaison to the Community Centre Board.
- President of the British Columbia School Trustees Association (B.C.S.T.A.) 1987-1990.
- Vancouver Island representative to the public education restructuring committee (on amalgamation) 1995-1996
- Chair of the British Columbia Public School Employers Association (B.C.P.S.E.A.) 1996-2000

ON NOVEMBER 16TH

VOTE

HINGSTON, Charles J.P.

X

Judith Boel

1) I stand on my record of putting student needs first. In this district we've consistently spent more on special education than the province allotted us and spent less in the area of administration.

We were able to keep costs down by increasing some class sizes, so that our average class size is now closer to the provincial average. But we have been unable to increase student counselling or librarian time — both of which are essential, in my opinion. That's something that I intend to work for in the future.

To counterbalance provincial funding constraints, we have increased our efforts in revenue generation. Revenues from our International Student Program, for example, have created jobs and helped to maintain programs in the high school.

Our approach has been to gather input and ideas from parents, staff, teachers and administrators. By taking these steps and by working together as a team, I believe we can keep the needs of the students as our central focus.

2) I am opposed in principle to raising revenue to support public education, so I will continue to advocate strongly for adequate

funding for public education. But right now we are forced to respond to cut-backs in education funding. We have no option... we must generate new revenue to maintain the high standard of service that we provide.

I strongly object to our children to being exposed to corporate logos or commercial advertising just so our district can receive funds from the private sector. I am advocating for a policy of clear ethical guidelines to use when we evaluate potential new sources of revenue.

I would like us to continue to provide quality education to our students, and I think that if we keep this goal firmly in mind, we can generate new revenue streams that will help maintain the quality of education to which our children are entitled.

3) Voters should consider the qualifications and previous record of those they are electing. I have conflict resolution skills and am sensitive to labour issues.

I have promoted annual planning retreats, health and safety for staff and students, and alternate education within the public schools.

I am on record for recognizing the dedication of our employees, promoting



"We can overcome any obstacles provincial governments may throw at us."

good working relationships, and maintaining clear and open lines of communication.

I'm a tenacious person, so I will continue to fight to keep the needs of our students and employees uppermost in the minds of my fellow trustees. Although our education system is under pressure, I believe that as a community that cares, we can overcome any obstacles provincial governments may throw at us.

But it's going to take all of us, working together, to do it.

Charles Hingston

1) A school board's job is to look at available funding and use it as effectively as possible to meet many and varied student needs.

I believe we should continue to work closely with parents, school staff and community to do this.

The largest part of a school district's operating budget is the costs associated with teaching and non-teaching staff, transportation and maintenance. I believe this district's co-operative planning and goal-setting process, which takes into account both curriculum requirements and a variety of student needs, ensures that available dollars are used wisely.

2) School districts used to have two sources of revenue to fund the kindergarten to Grade 12 public education system — provincial funding and local taxation.

In the 1980s, the government of the day removed the ability for local boards to raise local taxes and centralized the funding in Victoria. Provincial funding has not kept pace with fixed costs (e.g. salary levels, set provincially) and inflation. As a result, the Gulf Islands board hit deficit problems a few years ago.

One of our decisions at that time, reached after wide-ranging public discussion and input, was to look at ways of raising additional funds to ensure that services to students would be maintained to the greatest extent

possible. Thus one of our priorities over the last few years has been revenue generation.

Our services to Gulf Islands adult students, to school-age district learners not regularly attending school and to international students are examples of revenue generation that will continue to provide quality educational services while providing funding to offset provincial underfunding.

While we have and will continue to advocate strongly for core funding from the provincial government to at least maintain current levels of service to students, we would, I believe, be derelict in our duty as school trustees if we did not look at acceptable ways of maintaining or increasing educational standards.

3) We have many students doing outstanding work in a whole variety of areas from the classroom to the playing fields, from the stage to the kitchen, from community service to community work experience.

We have principals, teaching and non-teaching staff, many of whom go that "extra mile" to make our schools successful and enjoyable places for a wide range of students.



"I will continue to represent this community and our students to the best of my ability."

We have parents who show support in many ways.

We have school board elections every three years in order to ensure that the community is represented in our public education process. Please vote on November 16.

If you happen to vote Hingston I will continue to represent this community and our students to the best of my ability.

THE INTERNET GATEWAY TO THE GULF ISLANDS

Michelle Azzarello-Krayenhoff For School Trustee



I will bring the fresh perspective of an active parent and community business owner to the school board table.

I believe public education is important to every student. With leadership, collaboration and communication we can build on our Gulf Island School's ability to provide a place students feel they belong.

IN OUR SCHOOLS:

- Advocating for students
- Supporting teachers in the classroom
- Directing annual children's theatre productions
- A founding parent at both Phoenix Schools
- Chairperson for school PAC's and DPAC
- Representing Gulf Island parents at:
 - The School Board Table
 - District committees
 - Annual District Planning Sessions
 - Provincial (BCCPAC) Conferences
 - Participating in GISS accreditation
- External Team Member for Accreditation of Schools in BC.

EDUCATION

- Bachelor of Arts, Simon Fraser University.
- Candidate for Certificate in Conflict Resolution, Justice Institute of BC.

**Michelle (Mike) Azzarello-Krayenhoff
for School Trustee**

Tell me your issues: krayenhoff@saltspring.com
537-5159



Sheri Neilson for ISLANDS TRUST

- *uncommonly sensible*
- *19 years residence on Salt Spring Island*
- *committed to an approachable, responsive Islands Trust*

For:

Fiscally responsible use of tax dollars...

Fair and accountable application of regulations in good faith...

Accessibility to the island's Trustees...

Respect for ALL members of our community...

Commitment and support for the protection of our environment and the people who live here...

Place your X here!



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ELLIE THORBURN ISLANDS TRUST CANDIDATE



"This is our home. We must preserve our unique Island way of life as well as our spectacular natural environment."

10 years on the Islands Trust Advisory Planning Commission

- Member of the SSI Conservancy
- 20 years in Education, 7 years as a Community School Co-Ordinator with much emphasis on Community involvement in decision-making principles
- Member of The Community Tourism Action Plan Task Force that promoted tourism in harmony with our rural lifestyle and environmental values

You are invited to join Ellie for an informal discussion of community issues:

Tonight November 6, 6-8pm

Fulford Inn (Pizza Night), 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.

Thursday, November 14th, 7-9 p.m.

Harbour House Hotel, 121 Upper Ganges Road.

Nominated by Maureen Milburn & Jim Helset

Vaughan Walters

1) There are five major groups in the education system for School District #64:

- Board of trustees — representing the taxpayer;
- Board administrators — representing the educational and financial aspects;
- Teachers — representing the teachers of School District #64;
- Parent groups — representing the parents;
- Student council — representing the students.

If these groups are not represented with input towards the budgetary cutbacks, which all school districts will face in the next few years, then we as a community will run the risk of losing that feeling of community we all work for and believe in.

2) Advertising on school buses. This formula could be attractive not only to local business but also to the larger enterprises.

3) The voter should try to understand the financial changes that are coming in the new budget year and the challenges the new board of trustees will face.

The voter should try to elect a board where all the participating groups can feel they are being represented.



"Try to elect a board where all the participating groups can feel . . . represented."

Salt Spring's five school board candidates — Judith Boel, Garth Hendren, Charles Hingston, Michelle (Mike) Krayenhoff and Vaughan Walters — square off at a meeting this Thursday evening. The meeting is set for the multi-purpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary School, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

TRUST CANDIDATES

Trust candidates were asked to respond to the following questions. Their answers are printed in the same order.

- 1) What would be your top two priorities if elected?
- 2) How do you feel about the Islands Trust's governance renewal proposal?
- 3) What is your position on enforcing the vacation home rental provisions in Land Use Bylaw #355?
- 4) Write about one or two points you feel voters should consider.

Dietrich Luth

1) First, if elected I would be addressing housing equity for all and second, finding answers to a rational water management regime.

At the CRD I spent half of my time on water-related issues. At the same time I also worked for housing equity on the Capital Region Housing Corporation, but it will take more than 150 words to outline what is possible. Many things can be done. Too few are ever attempted. Affordable housing problems have root causes that will be addressed when we review the OCP in June 2003 as promised in the bylaw itself every five years.

2) I see this as a mantra of intensification much like that of "Bringing the Trust Home" of the 1996 campaign. Little did we know six years ago that the trustees planned to bring the Trust into our homes! The renewal proposal is not fleshed out so there is no way of knowing what they have in mind, but one thing is for sure, it is a phrase that has equal status with the previous slogan of "Bringing the Trust Home" and what that got us.

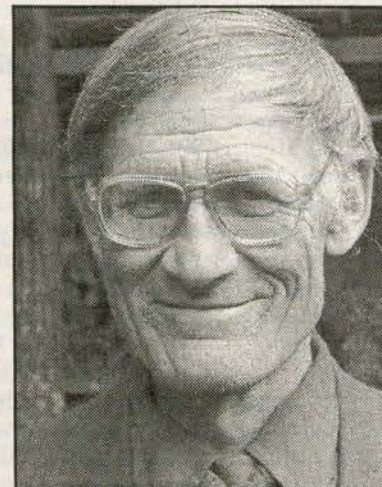
3) The trustees ought to study the municipal cases on the subject that have gone to court and, by the way, they should not task staff with that job. They should burn the midnight

oil in the Law Library themselves and find out if an action along the lines of what they have in mind has ever succeeded in Canada, because I don't believe it ever has.

In the meantime, the rental housing market has been shaken to its foundations on Salt Spring and the trustees don't understand what is happening here. Relativizing the concept of affordability is the dumbest thing I've ever seen done. The \$100,000 dollar a year earner who takes a cut moves from 10 rooms to five rooms whereas the \$10,000 dollar earner moves from a draughty outbuilding into the freezing rain and gets hypothermia. To attack the top end segment of the rental market and blame it for problems at the bottom is certainly not something I would endorse.

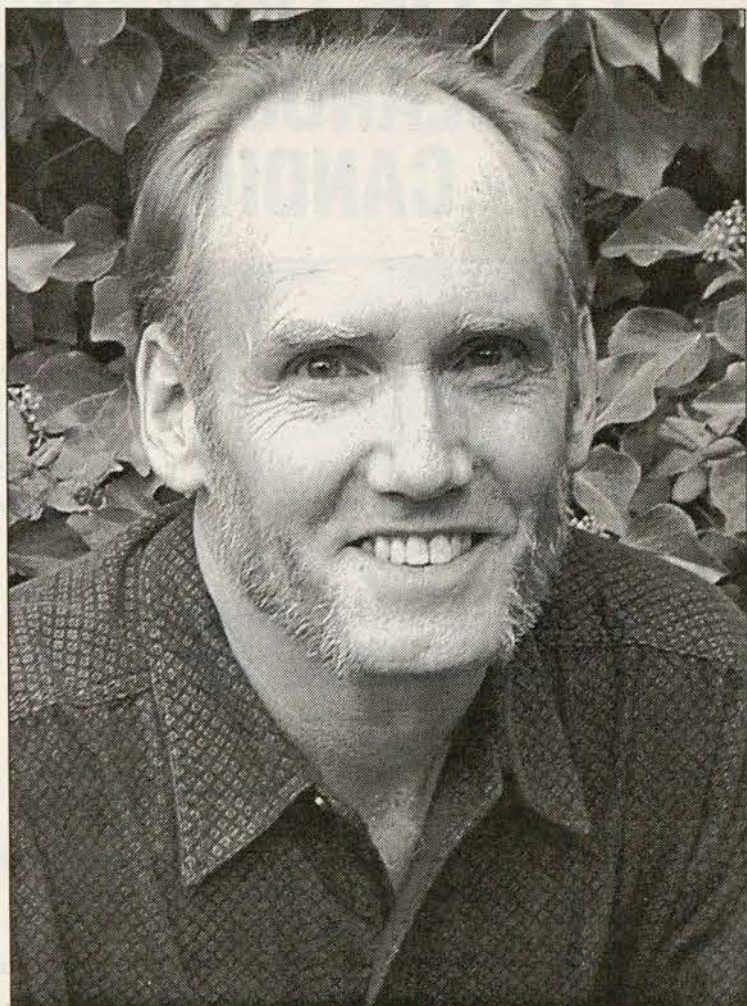
4) I would urge voters to elect candidates who have demonstrated a capability for being able to work together both professionally and politically. The Luth/Marcano team was forged to focus the attention on two people who will enhance each other's strengths and who are dedicated to exploring complex problems and enjoy the process of solving them.

As self-employed people we are both capable of pro-actively working without staff assistance because



"Nothing is stronger than self-reliant and informed trustees who really listen . . ."

we have developed the skills to communicate one-on-one with clients. After all, the direct input that trustees gather will not necessarily be of the same nature as input the trustees get from staff. Nothing is stronger than self-reliant and informed trustees who really listen to broader community feedback.



Eric Booth

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT
ERIC BOOTH — 537-5416

My Primary Objectives -

- Implement open local government, with **community committees** to mediate solutions prior to decision making.
- Assess the need for **affordable housing** on Salt Spring Island, as a first step to preparing a long range plan.
- Support a master plan for **recreational facilities**.
- Resolve the **Vacation Home Rental** issue.
- Examine possible **tax reduction strategies** in light of provincial downloading of policing and road costs.
- Formulate a creative **transit plan** for the community, including a balanced approach to reducing the impact of non-resident vehicle traffic and improving availability of downtown parking.
- Advocate against expansion of Trust powers, and work to bring the **Islands Trust office and jobs** to Salt Spring Island.

Islands Trust



CRD Director



Paul Marciano

1) First, I would set up a multi-access hub of networking to establish a live communications channel for groups and individuals to begin making their views known. The general public, largely the majority, needs to know they are being included in decision-making processes.

My second priority would be to put a hold on any bylaw enforcement issues or letters that have been sent out to have a look at the fundamental circumstances of each and every case. It appears that bylaw enforcement has become far too much a personal reflection of the trustees in power and less a reflection of true community sentiment.

2) Actually, I suspect it may be a renewal bamboo-zle! I don't think it escaped anyone's notice that this idea just happened to be floated at a crucial moment when islanders were pretty well convinced that incorporation was a slam dunk. If owning land for a Hornby Island gas station as Mr. Borrowman has endorsed is going to be the Trust's first act at renewal, I think that about says it all.

The Trust has lost touch with its core principles and it is the community's job to renew its mandate through the voting process. Islanders are the ones who want change.

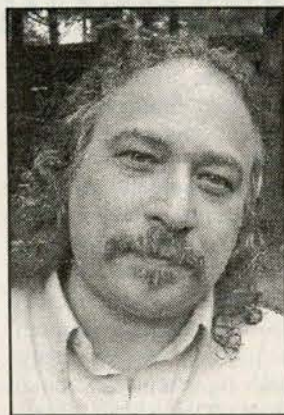
The core principles outlined clearly in the Object of the Trust have always been truncated after the first four words "To preserve and protect" but one must really read on to appreciate the exquisite, enduring strength of the Islands Trust Act.

See www.trustchange.com/marciano for a full definition.

There is nothing in the Islands Trust Act that needs renewal, but I would help the community transform the way the organization operates. In meeting tomorrow's needs I see its potential to become a hub of community networking, a more neutral body through which community decisions, based on the majority view, should be the deciding factor. If I may speak for that majority which rarely goes to meetings, let me say this: we too should somehow be included in the consultation process before anyone finalizes their OCPs and land use bylaws that affect us so much.

A fully networked community may eventually make the expensive maintenance of these bricks and mortar bureaucracies a virtual memory. Let's transform acrimony into harmony. Enforcement into empowerment.

3) I have never been a fan of pro-active bylaw enforcement especially in regard to residents' proper-



"Let's transform the Trust to meet tomorrow's needs."

ty rights. I make no apology there, but I have always felt that I can trust my neighbour and that there are bigger fish to fry that never get the attention they should.

Why are the current trustees feeding on their own?

4) First, consider that in this day and age where just about everyone is networking through e-mail, voters should consider their fundamental right to be consulted before bylaws are passed. If you vote for Luth and Marciano there will be a transformation to establish this kind of community-wide input.

We have the technology to create a full, participatory democracy. Let's promote it and transform the Trust to meet tomorrow's needs.

Sheri Nielson

1) Improve lines of communication between residents and the Islands Trust using:

- A public opinion line (POL) at the Islands Trust office will give people an opportunity to express their wishes at any time and at their convenience.

- A regularly published "Current Issues Report" prepared by the Islands Trust will keep people informed about the issues facing our community.

We need to acknowledge and re-enforce the efforts of community input into local planning, i.e. the Agricultural Advisory Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Planning Association.

2) We need to improve our working relationship with outside agencies that influence decisions affecting our future. We must encourage these agencies to work with us as team members for the betterment of our community.

We absolutely cannot afford to continue to exasperate and alienate them. Under the current structure, these agencies hold the keys to addressing many of our needs.

2) I don't like this proposal. Increasing the powers of the "land-use government" with only two local representatives for a population of our size and diversity will not provide democratic solutions.

And I fear that the already cumbersome bureaucracy that exists will grow larger and become even more entrenched.

Salt Spring Island rejected the traditional municipal government model. There are many options yet to be explored. Something as simple as a "municipality with a mandate" or something as complex as a "unitarian council" may be the answer for us.

I do not profess to have the "answer." I am open-minded and willing to work to find ways to make the "status quo" provide us with what we need and to seek alternatives as well.

Islanders have ideas and we need to explore them. We also clearly need to understand why the municipal model was rejected by islanders before moving ahead. These are big issues and our people need to have the opportunity to participate in their resolution.

3) The enforcement of the vacation home rental provisions in Land Use Bylaw #355 has been poorly handled to date, forcing people into confrontational positions.

Many communities are grappling with this controversial issue. I understand the position of people who want to rent their homes, but I also appreciate the concerns of those residents who are unhappy about the resulting disruption to our community.

This is an important issue that needs to be thought through and thoroughly examined. Perhaps we can learn from the experience of other communities. If we focus on finding solutions that work for everyone we will be able to resolve this as a community.



"We voted to maintain the status quo and remain . . . a rural community."

4) This election may become a benchmark decision to the future of Salt Spring Island. We voted to maintain the status quo and remain an unincorporated, rural community. Most of the candidates running for election are advocating a "change in direction" that does not respect that wish.

I believe a healthier path for our community will be created by acting in good faith through open-mind teamwork and consensus-building initiatives.

I am standing for election as a trustee because I love our community. I have watched it fragment into intolerant factions over the past six years. I am opposed to increased regulatory control, uneven enforcement of regulations or increased taxes through an "unknown" form of "governance."

DAVID BORROWMAN HAS A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Issues in 2002

PRESERVE AND PROTECT

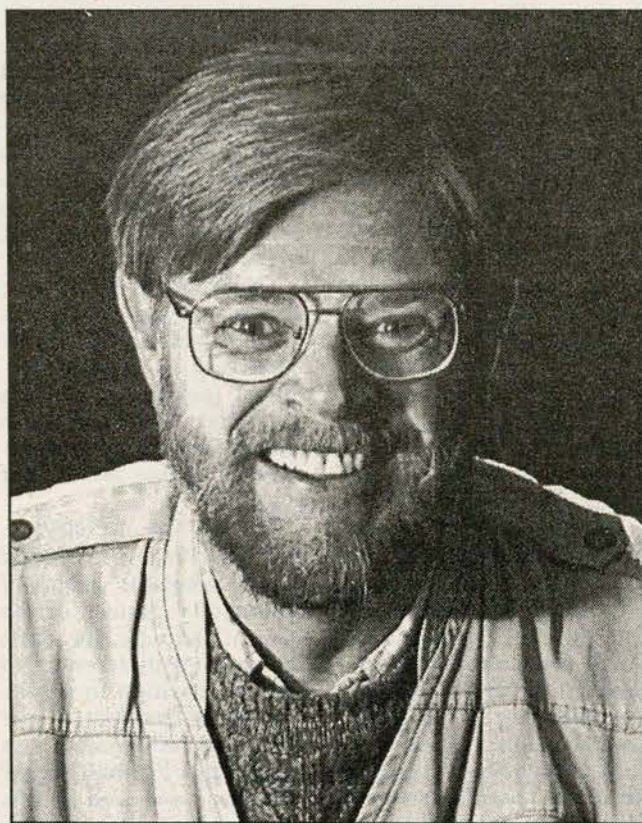
"There have been magnificent successes.
THERE ARE FRESH CHALLENGES."

HOUSING

We must sustain our healthy and diverse community. I remain committed to low-cost rezonings to convert guest cottages to full-time housing. I will continue to use the land use rules to assist housing initiatives.

BURGOYNE BAY PARK

I applaud the efforts of local volunteers who saved Burgoyne Bay. I will use my role as trustee to support our community's vision for the new park.



"There is so much to be proud of."

Re-Elect

**DAVID
BORROWMAN**
to Islands Trust
on November 16

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WATER

We need a joint effort among the Trust, the CRD, the water boards and others to create a long-term strategy on supply and health issues.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

"Above all, we need local government that works."

Joint Trust/CRD meetings are a success, and are ripe for expansion.

The monthly town hall meetings should be expanded to include the CRD, PARC, and others.

The Islands Trust has a proposal to address governance, financing, servicing and equity issues in the Trust area. I am committed to renewal of the Trust.

I propose expansion of the Advisory Planning Commission to strengthen public input, especially on environmental issues.

I will seek healthy collaboration with local business to improve parking in Ganges.

If elected, I will seek another term on the Executive Committee which plays the key role in the Trust's relations with the Province.

Kimberly Lineger

1) My first priority if elected will be to improve communication and public consultation links between the Trust and the community.

Public concern that the Trust is failing to listen to the concerns of the community has led to a general perception that Trust decisions are being made behind closed doors. This belief does not provide a healthy landscape for enlisting community participation.

As a trustee, I will seek community input on issues related to the Trust by placing an emphasis on local knowledge in the decision-making process and by promoting public participation in local governance, while at the same time ensuring a transparent process and accountability.

My second priority is the development of a growth management plan for tourism. Whether we wish to acknowledge it or not, tourism on this island is growing each year as the number of visitors increases.

Much of the controversy faced by the Trust in the last year has been a result of its attempt to deal with the provision of tourism-related services such as marina facilities and vacation rentals. In both instances, the controversy could have been abated if there had been a growth management plan for tourism. Issues such as marina development, vacation rentals, parking, environmental impacts and transportation need to be addressed comprehensively and with considerable community input.

As a community it is in our best interest to have a shared vision of tourism for our island that can help drive Trust decision-making and make it more proactive in responding to tourism development.

2) The governance renewal principles are well thought out and identify some possible options and some preferred direction for reform to increase governance effectiveness and service efficiency. For this reason, I am generally supportive of the principles.

However, I also believe that these governance proposals provide a jumping-off point for community discussion of where we go following the failed referendum on incorporation. As a community, are we satisfied that these proposals are the best we can do for our island or are there other options that need to be considered?

3) I see bylaw enforcement and vacation rentals as two separate issues. In terms of bylaw enforcement, the



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current process of initiating bylaw investigations needs to be addressed to ensure a fair and balanced process that does not discriminate against some property owners while favouring others.

I am cautiously supportive of vacation rentals as I don't believe a fair "airing" of the issue has been heard. The demand for this type of tourism accommodation leads me to believe that there might be a place on Salt Spring for a regulated form of vacation rentals.

Community discussion and a careful examination how other communities have addressed vacation rentals should focus on balancing the need to protect the rural character of our residential neighbourhoods while at the same time developing a regulated means to provide this tourism-related service. Again, the issue comes back to what vision of tourism do we have for our island?

4) On election day it is important for members of the community to be informed about the issues presented and who is running for office and why.

In the next three years we can expect to see some significant changes in how we govern ourselves and in our ability to collectively uphold the Trust's mandate to preserve and protect our island. In this regard, it is vitally important for voters to elect trustees who will work with the community to develop viable options rather than short-term fixes.

The strength of our community lies in the power of its members to effect change by challenging existing political processes and searching for new options for significant governance and other community issues.

David Borrowman

1) If limited to two priorities, I would have to say water and healthy local government. Regarding the first, groundwater resources are dwindling and the lakes are in trouble. We need to start searching for solutions now, with a joint effort among the Trust, the CRD and others to create a long-term strategy.

Regarding governance, the current system of minimal government can be improved by expanded collaboration with the CRD and others, more transparency and by tapping into the astonishing resources of the volunteer sector through a beefed-up Advisory Planning Commission or a system of task forces. I feel that the parking issue in Ganges can be approached in this way.

But there are other priorities which could just as easily be number one or two. The housing issue is linked to preservation of our underlying community and to keeping Salt Spring a vibrant place to live. The environment will always be at issue. In my view, the next step is to reach out to the public and engage them actively in stewardship.

2) The Trust's governance renewal process is designed to address issues of repre-

sentation, and equity in financing. Significantly, it joins servicing to planning, as the recent incorporation proposal would have done.

Each Trust island now has a modern community plan and land use bylaw. Innovative tools are in place to protect the environment. But issues of servicing, which represent the human impact on the islands, should now be drawn under the umbrella of the preserve and protect mandate for the first time. We should govern ourselves in a fashion that reflects our longing to unify our environmental and social values.

If re-elected, I will seek a new term on the Trust Council Executive Committee, in order to further the renewal process and ensure that Salt Spring's interests are represented.

3) Vacation rentals represent a costly detour on our way to a healthy tourist sector. This once innocuous practice has been overtaken by commercialization of residences, and accompanying loss of community and neighbourhood values. In some cases we are subsidizing second homes (or third or fourth homes) for those who can afford them, by

driving away those who work here, have businesses, send children to school, volunteer for the service clubs, join the churches and provide a sense of neighbourhood, to say nothing of spending year-round in the local economy.

Land Use Bylaw #355 made no change to the illegality of vacation rentals, which dates from 1971.

I remain committed to enforcing the bylaws. They make a frank separation between residential and commercial use.

I am concerned, however, about one group of owners. These are full-time residents who have rented their own home briefly as an income support. I remain open to considering their needs either through bylaw relaxation or enforcement policy.

In a related matter, I am taking advantage of the OCP provision which allows conversion of guest cottages to full-time residences by proposing low-cost rezoning for the purpose.

4) The future of local government on Salt Spring, whether under the current system, in a reformed Islands Trust, or under some future incorporation, will depend on healthy collabora-



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tion among planning and services agencies and the public. With only three people to elect, and services dispersed, I feel that healthy collaboration among those elected to Trust and CRD will be one key to good local government over the next three years.

All of this will take place in an atmosphere of extraordinary pressure on public resources and downloading from the Province. There is an unprecedented need to work together.

Dean Crouse

1) One priority would be to optimize local government accountability through facilitating better communication between all islanders, trustees and other governing bodies. More public dialogue between "everyone" interested in participating in their issues needs to be seriously addressed.

Most islanders have something to say about something; let's create an innovative structure that enables islanders to listen to each other. Why not empower our community to participate in Trust jurisdiction issues and co-exist effectively and efficiently with relevant governing bodies (i.e. review Trust meeting times to increase public attendance).

We should create a transparent decision-making process that reflects our community goals, assist the involvement of youth in local decision-making and make it easier for islanders to collaborate in the administration of their island.

Another priority would be to uphold the Trust's mandate to preserve and protect our island. Many islanders are getting caught up with the present issues, which is fine. However, we have to watch where we are going with our decisions and actions that will affect our island's future for some time to come. An OCP review

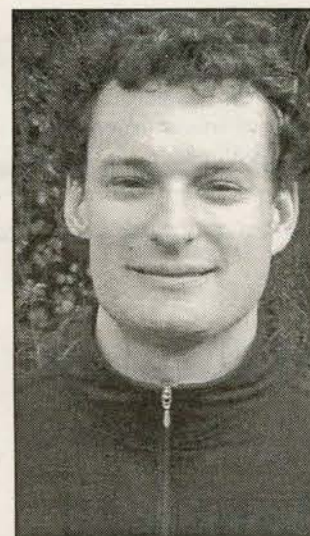
will begin next year, and this process must be a careful one to reflect the real wishes of our constituents.

2) The discussion draft of "Governance Renewal Principles" is well laid out and well argued. Possible options are elaborated and the less desirable ones are identified. The draft suggests that we are left with the best scenario from a choice of options. Is this the best scenario for OUR island?

The proposed structure of governance renewal seems to be a meaningful try at improving our present system. I feel this draft is a good start that could help create a better local arrangement involving more local autonomy.

The method of collection and distribution of funds may be debatable within our community. Instead of the current flat rate, the draft discusses a differentiated rate. In addition to a base rate (to be decided), a user fee could be initiated. I'm pleased that the draft speaks of the pros and cons for this direction. Salt Spring generally assumes some financial responsibility for other smaller islands, and the "exportation" of tax dollars to cross-subsidize our neighbours can be amended by the proposals.

In general, this is a direction that can look at sym-



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pathetically. It may have to be changed or improved, but it certainly needs to be discussed, and given that, I am in cautious agreement with the document.

3) In general I support short-term vacation rentals. However, these rentals require regulations that help govern them. A pause to this contentious issue is needed so that our elected representatives can come up with a viable strategy through public consultation. A rational

accommodation plan has to be initiated to deal with all the several categories of housing (short-term, long-term, B&Bs, affordable, commercial, etc.) presently in existence. Are we pinpointing one housing issue or lumping them all into one?

I do not support the current means of enforcement of Bylaw 355 because it can cause neighbourhoods to become fragmented and in some instances has already done so. As some neighbourhoods have found, such issues can be resolved respectfully through organized discussions.

4) Voters should consider the best representatives for themselves. Electing a short-term solution in relation to our present and future decisions may deepen our thirst for better local governance. Being proactive now will hopefully discourage this. Voters should consider playing an active role in local decision-making processes through an open forum that reflects our community aims and aspirations.

I believe enthusiasm and awareness behind our community goals is going to be key. When islanders say they are not being heard, someone has to step up to the plate, listen and act effectively and efficiently. Whoever is elected must listen.

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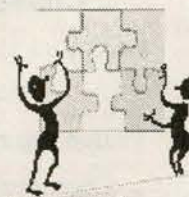
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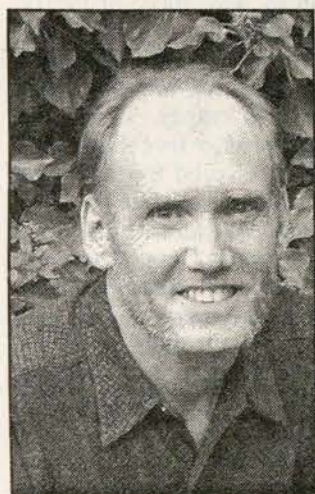


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Eric Booth

Because Eric Booth is running for both CRD and Islands Trust positions, he was asked to answer the three general questions sent to both sets of candidates, plus the two specific CRD/Trust ones.



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1) In order to properly plan for future housing requirements we need accurate information on our current housing status. How many tenants, how many resident owners, how many non-resident owners, etc. Until we have that data it is difficult to assess the need for long-term, sustainable, affordable ownership housing for Salt Spring. I believe a workable community trust model can be developed and is essential for the ongoing health of our diverse community. This is one of many examples of combined CRD/Trust issues.

A second priority would be to establish community committees to develop consensus on issues. The committees will be comprised of volunteers from a broad base of representatives from island groups. A committee mandate would include examining creative solutions to local problems in the framework of a long-term, sustainable vision for the island. This is also a CRD/Trust issue.

2) I am a firm supporter of the Trust's preserve and protect mandate, but I am totally opposed to expansion of Trust powers under the guise of "governance renewal." Does anyone know what "Trust renewal" is? Does anyone know what it will cost? The Trust bureaucracy has proven itself to be incapable of being fiscally responsible. Since 1974 our Trust taxes have increased over 2000 per cent!

Some candidates are in favour of the Trust becoming a form of special regional district, taking over services from existing regional districts. And yet, listen to interview comments from current trustees, Trust staff, provincial officials and a few retired regional directors, taken from the Trust's 2000 Strategic Perspectives Study on the regional district idea: "pie in the sky," "nuts," "how would it handle solid waste?," "ludicrous," "how

would it be governed?" "absolutely ludicrous," "we would end up paying a premium," "no benefits, lots of costs," "The present system is inefficient now, if the scope is expanded the inefficiency will be exacerbated."

Then there was this very supportive perspective, "(it's the) only way to go — expense is not an issue, the islands are already expensive." Wouldn't you love to know who made that comment?

According to data from the Trust website, Salt Spring Islanders are taxed excessively to the tune of approximately \$900,000 per year for local services, compared to \$200,000-\$300,000 in other communities our size.

In June, Salt Spring Islanders voted to remain a rural community. Many voters I've spoken to were concerned with the possibility of increased taxes if we changed our governance status. Are you aware there won't be a referendum on the issue and the Trust has the ability to increase your taxes without referendum.

The question you have to ask yourself is this: Do you want to pay more for an expanded Trust or do you want to hold the line on taxes and elect a trustee who is prepared to lobby the provincial government for a fairer Trust deal for Salt Spring Islanders? As your trustee I will work hard to ensure that your tax dollars are spent wisely in our community. What could Salt Spring do with an extra \$600,000 a year?

3) I have spoken with many people on both sides of the vacation-home issue and I now believe there is a "resident-based" solution. Vacation home rentals are a commercial business venture, much like B&Bs, and serve an economic purpose within our community. However, I think there is a clear distinction between resident and non-resident-owned vacation rentals. As with other home-based businesses, controls should be in place to protect "quiet enjoyment" of property. If elected, I would move to institute a moratorium on the subject while full public input and proposed resident-based solutions are examined. I would then move to revise applicable statutes. A combined CRD (licensing) and Trust (land use regulation) solution may be the ticket.

4) Regarding PARC's Rainbow Road lands, I strongly support the move by PARC to create a master plan for recreational facilities on the Rainbow Road property. Over the next 12 months the plan will be developed, the site serviced with sewer, water, hydro and roads. In tandem, the community will be engaged in dialogue as to what they would like to see in way of facilities over time.

5) 1. Voters need to ask themselves if they are in favour of the expansion of Trust powers.

2. There are few issues on the island that do not involve both the CRD and Trust. Doesn't it make sense to elect someone who will have a clear overview of, and input on, both?

CRD CANDIDATES

CRD candidates were asked to answer the following questions.

- 1) What would be your top two priorities if elected?
- 2) How do you feel about the Islands Trust's governance renewal proposal?
- 3) How do you think development of PARC's Rainbow Road lands for indoor recreational use should proceed, if at all?
- 4) Write about one or two points you feel voters should consider.

Gary Holman's answers are printed in the same order, Doug Rajala did not respond, and Eric Booth was asked to answer all five questions posed to CRD/Trust candidates, resulting in different numbering.

Gary Holman

1) There are a number of issues I want to work on as CRD director, including affordable housing, non-automobile transportation and parks and trails, but my top two priorities are active cooperation between the CRD and the Trust, and water protection.

Cooperation between the CRD, Islands Trust and community groups is essential in our rural system of governance, and CRD and Trust representatives have a responsibility to taxpayers to work constructively together. I have demonstrated that I can work cooperatively with the Trust, serving as chair of the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission for the past six years, for two trustees against whom I ran as a candidate in 1996.

As chair of the South and West Salt Spring Conservation Partnership, which worked with local conservation groups to protect 2,600 acres of the Texada lands, I have shown that I can build effective partnerships.

Water protection and conservation are essential on an island where we live, work and recreate in our drinking watersheds. Water is also an issue that is particularly suited to a partnership approach. With political leadership from the CRD and the Islands Trust, agencies with the legislative tools and expertise should be brought together to identify risks, strategies and funding sources. Partners would include water districts, Capital Regional Health, Highways and stewardship groups.

This partnership should have an island-wide focus because there will be many common issues, but strategies can be tailored to each watershed.

2) A recreation centre is an important community amenity that can benefit all age groups and families on Salt Spring.

Islanders will ultimately decide the desirability of a rec centre by referendum, but as CRD director I will participate in the consideration of design options and support fundraising efforts, including an application to the federal-provincial infrastructure program.

I will encourage a "green design" that may increase capital costs, but like our high school, will likely reduce costs over the life of the facility.

I will also encourage the conservation community, which has raised over \$2 million in the past six years for land protection, to support a rec centre.



"An economic strategy that is not separate from the community interest . . ."

3) I support a thorough analysis and public review of the Trust renewal proposal. The proposal could result in a more equitable distribution of taxes within the Trust area, and if the province approves, could better integrate planning and services. It could also result in an increased number of representatives locally and at the Trust.

I will reserve judgment on the proposal until it is more clearly defined and evaluated.

4) As an active participant in local government for the past six years, a community activist for a decade and with 25 years experience as a consulting economist, I believe I am the most qualified CRD candidate.

My cooperative approach to local government could not be more different than Eric Booth's solution of running for both the CRD and the Trust. Voters should be concerned that this would reduce our already narrow representation from three to two positions, and would place Mr. Booth in a conflict-of-interest situation for any CRD matters requiring Trust land-use decisions.

Mr. Booth has also arbitrarily dismissed the Trust renewal proposal, without benefit of analysis or public input, even though islanders clearly disagree with his preference for a municipality.

Finally, I believe that protecting the environment and building community services is the best way to encourage tourists to visit, and businesses and people to move here. I will work with stakeholder groups toward an economic strategy for Salt Spring that is not separate from the community interest, but reflects it.

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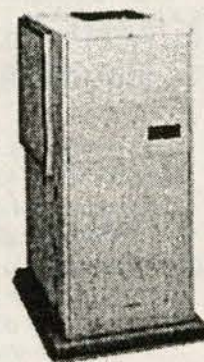
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THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, NOV 6

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14 ★★ Bullet to Beijing (1995, Suspense) A former M15 operative must help stop a deadly virus from falling into the wrong hands. *Michael Caine, Jason Connery* (2h)

7:00 PM

3 ★★ No Man's Land (1987, Crime Story) A police officer goes undercover to trap a young man who operates an illegal car ring. *Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney* (2h)

8:00 PM

2 Random Passage (2001, Drama) The story of a young Irish girl who arrives in Newfoundland in the early 1800s. *Acife McMahon, Colm Meaney* (1h)

24 Stalking Laura (1993, Drama) A young woman is stalked by a fellow co-worker after she turns down his advances. *Brooke Shields, Richard Thomas* (2h)

9:00 PM

3 ★★ Nurse Betty (2000, Comedy) A lonely waitress' fondness for a soap-opera actor turns to a real life obsession. *Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman* (2h)

19 ★★ Doctor Detroit (1983, Comedy) A mild mannered professor inherits a prostitute business and becomes a pimp. *Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman* (1h30)

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14 ★★ Flower of My Secret (1995, Drama) A depressed author gets support from friends and family as she tries to rebuild her life. *Imanol Arias, Rossy De Palma* (2h)

11:00 PM

3 ★ Looking for Lola (1998, Comedy) A man and woman, who meet at a dance club, lie to each other about their careers. *Mike Kassen, Ara Celi* (1h45)

THURSDAY, NOV 7

6:00 PM

14 The Last Remake of Beau Geste (1977, War) When a man falls deathly ill, his son steals an heirloom to keep it from his stepmother. *Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret* (1h45)

29 ★★ Nicholas and Alexandra (1971, War) A chronicle of the Russian leaders at the time of the great revolution in Russia. *Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman* (2h)

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3 ★★ Avalanche Alley (2001, Adventure) Ski patrols race against time to find missing skiers before the next avalanche strikes. *Ed Marinaro, Nick Mancuso* (1h30)

8:00 PM

24 ★★ The Accused (1988, Drama) A woman demands that witnesses who cheered while she was gang-raped be also prosecuted. *Jodie Foster, Kelly McGillis* (2h)

23 Galaxy Quest (1999, Comedy) Actors are unwittingly enlisted to go into space to help stop a predatory threat. *Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver* (1h)

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3 ★★ The Watcher (2000, Thriller) A traumatized FBI agent flees to Chicago, only to be haunted by his past. *James Spader, Marisa Tomei* (1h45)

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4 Two's a Mob (1998, Comedy) The rise of a misfit mob family, the Vendetta's and their struggle to stay on top. *Lorraine Ansel, Derek Diorio* (2h)

13 ★ Universal Soldier: The Return (1999, Action) An android soldier-turned-technician returns to battle an evil team of new warriors. *Jean-Claude Van Damme, Michael Jai White* (2h)

19 ★★ Real Genius (1985, Action) A group of college geniuses put their heads together and plot elaborate revenge. *Val Kilmer, Gabe Jarret* (1h35)

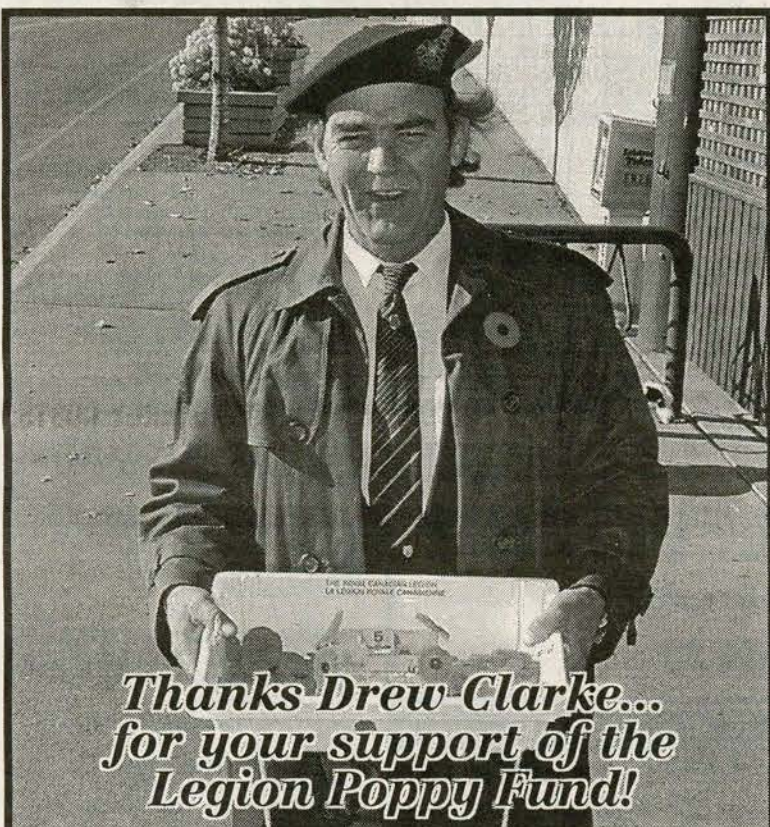
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14 The Designated Mourner (1997, Drama) An adaptation of Wallace Shawn's play about a bourgeois reactions to a fascist regime. *Miranda Richardson, David de Keyser* (1h45)

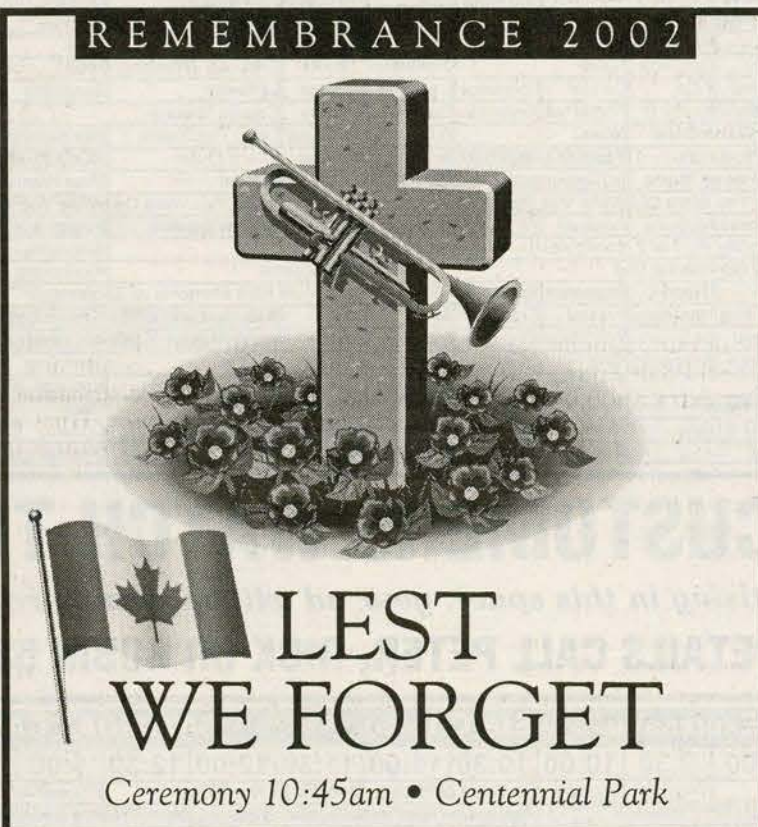
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3 ★★ Too Smooth (1998, Comedy) Darryl attempts to write a screenplay while trying to convince a woman to go out with him. *Neve Campbell, Dean Paros* (1h30)



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UNMASKED MAN: Fred Broadbent shows off some of his wares at Fulford Hall's fundraising flea market held Saturday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coats for kids program underway at two places

Winter coats for Salt Spring kids in need are being collected now at Salt Spring Drycleaners and Family Place.

Ragnhild Flakstad, Family Place coordinator, said Salt Spring Drycleaners is again generously providing cleaning services and acting as a downtown gathering spot for donated coats.

The items must be in good condition and need no repairs, and be suitable for babies and children up to age 12. No adult coats are accepted.

For families whose children need new coats free of charge, they are available at Family Place behind Community Services on Fulford-Ganges Road.

"All people have to do is sign the book and they'll have a nice, clean coat," said Flakstad.

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Stark family history on tap at meeting

When the Salt Spring Historical Society meets on Wednesday, November 13, members and guests will hear some rare reminiscences and stories of island life from the distant past.

Naidine Sims will read from a rich bank of anecdotal material laboriously typed on an old Underwood typewriter by her grandmother Marie Wallace.

Wallace, one of Sylvia and Louis Stark's daughters, recorded her mother's memories of her life, including information of her childhood as a slave in the United States, an explanation of how her father, Howard Estes, bought his family's freedom, an account of how Sylvia met and married her husband Louis, and detailed descriptions of the family's life on Salt Spring

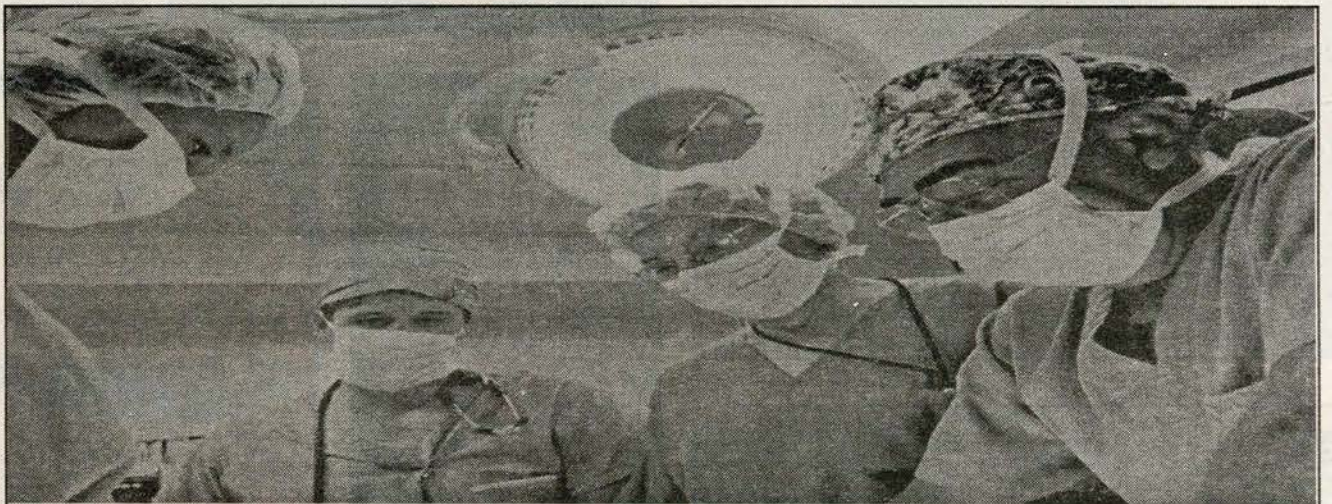
from the family's arrival in 1860 to Sylvia's death in 1944 at the age of about 105.

While many members of the Stark family eventually left Salt Spring, all of Marie's children, including Sims' mother, Ethel Claiborne, ultimately returned to the island in later life. As well, the log home on Stark Road built by Sylvia's son Willis for his mother is still owned

by Sims' daughter, Judy Sims, who lives there today.

Naidine Sims will read from her grandmother's stories about living on Salt Spring and in Nanaimo. Her presentation will also include some photos and artifacts from her grandmother's life.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, which will take place at Central Hall at 2 p.m.



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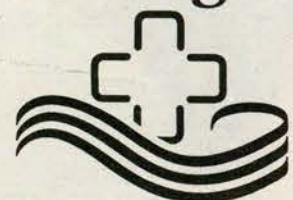
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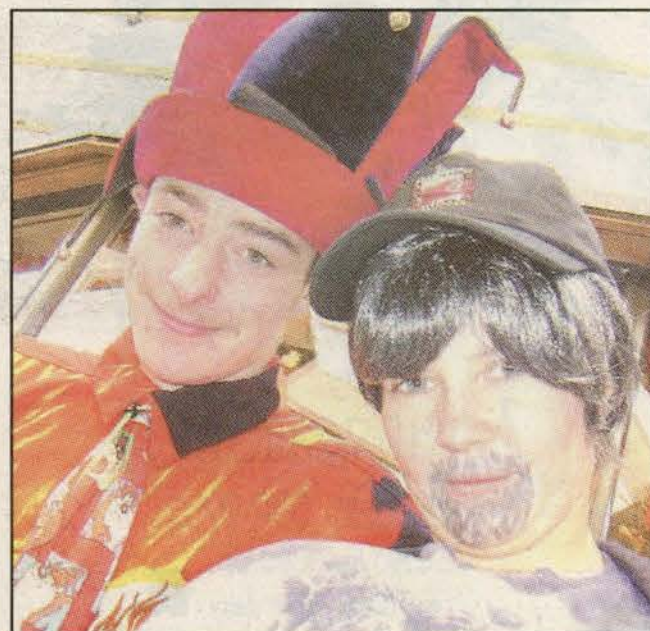
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Howling on Hallowe'en



Seen out and about on Hallowe'en were, clockwise from top left: Barb Jimenez; a rainbow middle school student; "medusa" Cindy Booth; toothfairy Jeanette Fraser; pumpkin head dale Dow; Patricia Brown (left); Rodney Filtness; Dan Behren and Bronwyn Sutherland; Sarah Morris; Emily Takagaki and Christina Penhale; a masked maiden; Sam Benoit; GaZoo the Clown; and a devilish Gary Utter.

Derrick Lundy photos





CLOTHES FOR SALE: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary staff were kept busy Saturday morning as they hosted an early Christmas sale at Meaden Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

BRIDGE TRICKS

The last two games in October saw the following results:

On the 21st, Ian Thomas and Conhor Vane-Hunt came in ahead of Betty Gerow and Tilly Crawley.

Ron Dickson and Bill Buckler were third, and Irene Hawksworth and Bob Morrisette finished fourth.

On October 28, Thomas and Vane-Hunt again came in first.

Isabelle Richardson and Joan Conlan were second, and Ima Krayenhoff and Glenda Kaiser were third.

Montessori program launched on Salt Spring

The first Montessori preschool program is now up and running on Salt Spring.

Situated on 15 acres of farm and forest at Lee's Hill, the Salt Spring Montessori Preschool is run by directress Heidi Cameron, who trained at the Western Montessori Teachers' College in Port Moody.

Founded by Maria Montessori, the Montessori teaching methodology focuses on the individual needs of the child and allows them to learn at their own pace.

"Montessori teaching has proven itself to be one of the most successful programs," Cameron said. "This program helps them foster independence and lays a foundation to help children use

their senses to find differences in colour, sound and texture."

Though the program focuses on intellectual development, it's a process rather than product-oriented system, she said.

A typical day at the Montessori preschool includes circle time, work, play (usually outdoors), lunch, stories, rest and creative time. Music and movement games are often the focus in the afternoon unless students are out picking apples or playing in the leaf pile in the field out back.

"In contrast with many mainstream North American schools, the objective is not to 'teach' the children information, but to train their senses so that they can learn

independently," Cameron said.

For Cameron's philosophical foundation, she cites Maria Montessori, who said, "The training and sharpening of the senses has the obvious advantage of enlarging the field of perception and of offering an even more solid foundation for intellectual growth."

Montessori also emphasized the importance of nature and global awareness, Cameron said.

Prior to opening the island preschool, Cameron taught at Montessori schools in Surrey and Vancouver. Recently she was operating the Serendipity Daycare here on Salt Spring while she prepared materials for the preschool.

"I am so lucky for all the support I've received here on Salt Spring."

She is particularly thankful for support from Waldorf teacher Kim Hunter and fellow Montessori teachers Erin Porter and Mary Applegate, of Fables Cottage, who helped her collect materials for the school.

Though the Montessori preschool is licenced for seven students, Cameron would prefer a total of four or five children in order to maintain a "home environment."

The preschool program is aimed at children aged two and a half to five and a half.

For additional information about the Montessori preschool, contact Heidi Cameron at 653-9228.



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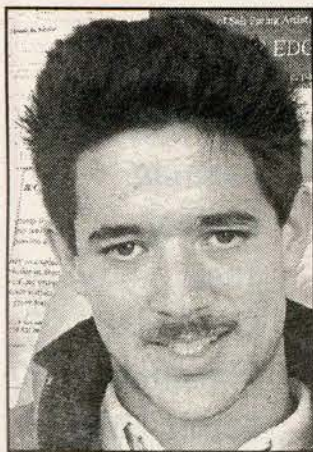
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Special needs adults make their mark



Gloria Dale



Carlos Manzano



Christopher Jojnsn

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

A host of islanders know Gloria Dale, Carlos Manzano and Christopher Jojnsn.

All three live with developmental challenges, but that doesn't stop them from contributing to their community through both paid and volunteer work.

October was Community Living Month in B.C., with one focus on celebrating what developmentally challenged individuals give to the places they live.

Jojnsn helps ensure the fire department's hoses and sirens are in tip-top shape, washes the fire trucks and keeps the busy area around Salt Spring Roasting Co. swept clean.

He works for Just Mike's bottled water business and spends time at Acoustic Planet Music with bass player Bob Delion, who also works at GIFTS — the Gulf Islands Families Together Society, which facilitates paid and volunteer posts for its young clients.

On Thursdays Jojnsn helps out at the All Saints Soup's On! soup kitchen, and he's a regular volunteer assistant at the recycling depot.

A current project involves constructing two ramps to make the GIFTS kitchen and a local realty office wheelchair accessible. GIFTS employee Cameron Sweet and Jojnsn have designed and planned the pieces, with Jojnsn coming up with great ideas, said Sweet.

For Manzano, his twice-a-week GVM bakery job began as a high school

work experience stint, but then transformed into paid employment that he thoroughly enjoys.

Rolled in with his other jobs — at the Petro Canada station, mowing lawns on Saturna, where he lives part-time, and selling his own cut kindling — Manzano has a pretty full vocational life.

He is also an accomplished painter, whose pastel rendition of Queen Elizabeth, which he sent to the queen last year, prompted an appreciative response from Buckingham Palace.

Manzano and Jojnsn both helped with setting up at the fall fair this year.

Dale is a crucial employee for the Choices clothing store on McPhillips Avenue, where she does the accounting, bank deposits, mail and works as a sales clerk.

She has also taught American sign language courses to islanders on several occasions.

Yolande Leger, who works with Gloria at Choices, said Dale is also a good friend to many, and an expert shopper for birthday and special occa-

sion cards.

"She knows so many people's birthdays," says Leger. "She loves shopping for cards for people."

Dale has lived on Salt Spring for 20 years.

Dale says her favourite part of the Choices job is calculating the week's sales. "My least favourite is when it doesn't add up."

She's also enthusiastic about her hobbies — bowling (she's won three trophies in that department), theatre classes, playing bingo off-island when she can get there, and shopping.

Gloria also beams about her beautiful daughter Penny, who is 15 years old. "She's taller than me now," she notes.

Dale, Manzano and Jojnsn all thrive on busy lives that contribute to a healthy community.

"I'm so busy every day," says Jojnsn.

Chip Chipman, who works with Jojnsn, says many islanders now know Jojnsn from his work in the community, and often compliment him on his efforts and the results.

Since he is always smil-

ing and sociable, Jojnsn brightens up every place he contributes to.

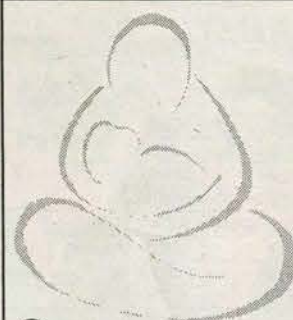
When his stellar memory and mounting experience are put together, Jojnsn has a lot to offer any workplace.

"This knowledge he's accumulated from all of the jobs he does," says Chipman.

Ken Smith, bakery manager at GVM, says Manzano is a real asset to his department.

For one thing, notes Smith, Manzano likes cutting bread. "I have to admit I don't like it."

"It wouldn't be the same place without him."



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Pender woman named rural woman of year

Long-time Pender Island farmer Helen Allison was honoured last month with a Rural Women of the Year award.

Bestowed by the South Vancouver Island Women's Institute, Allison was given the honour along with Jessie Anderson of Cobble Hill.

In press material about the award, Allison's farm — Avondale Farm — was described as "a showplace of sustainable, practical farming." The farm raises sheep and grows fruit from trees that were planted at the turn of the century.

"Before Pender Island got a veterinarian, [Allison] provided much advice and help with

problems, thus earning her the name "the Sheep Lady."

Allison has been Pender Farmers Institute representative, active in the annual fall fair and a keen participant in fundraising for the island's community hall.

Other activities include serving as treasurer of the Pender Island United Community Church for 25 years, serving on the Health Care Society and on the Island Trust's Advisory Planning Commission from 1996 to 2001.

"She supports the preservation of Agricultural Land Reserve land and fights hard for the ideals of the Islands Trust."

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23 ★★★★★ Beauty and the Beast (1991,Animated) A woman saves her father by agreeing to stay with a beast for the rest of her life. *Voices of Paige O'Hara, Richard White* (2h)
3 ★★ Bandits (2001,Comedy) A charismatic convict and a hypochondriac inmate embark on a bank robbing spree. *Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton* (2h)
8:00 PM
23 ★★ Under Siege (1992,Action) A former Navy SEAL and an ex-CIA operative fight for control of a powerful battleship. *Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones* (2h)
23 ★★★★★ Heaven Can Wait (1978,Comedy) A pro-football player, sent to Heaven before his time, returns to Earth in another body. *Warren Beatty, Julie Christie* (2h)
8:30 PM
14 ★★★★★ Murder on the Orient Express (1974,Suspense) The passengers on a train become suspects in the abduction and murder of an infant. *Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney* (2h30)
9:00 PM
3 ★★★★★ Spy Game (2001,Drama) A CIA agent works against time and the agency to help free a young agent from prison. *Brad Pitt, Robert Redford* (2h15)
4 ★★★★★ Men in Black (1997,Action) A smart NYPD cop is recruited by a stranger to help control the Earth's alien population. *Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones* (2h)
13 27 Master Spy: The Robert Hanssen Story (2002,True) The shocking true story of a FBI agent who created a breach of United States security. *William Hurt, Mary-Louise Parker* (2h)
19 ★★★★★ The Buddy Holly Story (1978,Biography) The biography of Buddy Holly's life, career and tragic death in a plane crash. *Gary Busey, Don Stroud* (2h10)
11:00 PM
14 ★★ The Name of the Rose (1986,Mystery) A Franciscan monk-cum-detective is asked to investigate murders at the Dominican Abbey. *Sean Connery, Christian Slater* (2h30)
11:10 PM
19 ★★★★★ The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938,Adventure) Robin Hood leads his 'Merry Men' in a battle against the corrupt King of England. *Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland* (1h40)
11:15 PM
3 ★★ Enemy at the Gates (2001,Drama) During WWII, a German sniper becomes determined to eliminate his Russian adversary. *Jude Law, Joseph Fiennes* (2h15)
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10 Trois couleurs: blanc (1994,Comédie) Amoureux de son ex-épouse, un nouveau riche polonais se fait passer pour mort. *Zbigniew Zamachowski, Julie Delpy* (1h40)

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WED. Nov. 6	THURS. Nov. 7	FRI. Nov. 8	SAT. Nov. 9	SUN. Nov. 10	MON. Nov. 11	TUES. Nov. 12
Meetings Genealogy Group. Meets at Salt Spring Seniors, 7 p.m. SPLAS-H2O. Indoor Pool Society meeting, Portlock Park portable. 7:30 p.m.	Special Events UNICEF Coffee Party. With Ometepe and Guatemalan goods. 350 Wilkie Way, 10-3. Bingo. At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games, 6:30. All-Candidates Meeting. For school board election candidates at Gulf Islands Secondary, 7:30 p.m.	Special Events UNICEF Coffee Party. Sale of Christmas cards and gifts. 250 Meadow Drive, 10-3. All-Candidates Meeting. For Trust/CRD election candidates at Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m.	Special Events Bazaar and Lunch. Our Lady of Grace Church, 10-2. Meet and Greet. Informal gathering of public and election candidates. GISS multi-purpose room, 1-4 p.m. Crime Prevention Association Open House. At GISS, 1-4 p.m. Holmleigh open house. 270 Robinson Road, 2-6 p.m. SPCA Goods & Services Auction. Meaden Hall. Doors 6, auction at 7.	Special Events Newcomers Walk. Meet at Centennial Park buoy, 11 a.m.	Special Events Remembrance Day Breakfast. At Meaden Hall, 8:30-10 a.m. Remembrance Day Parade. Forms at Ganges post office, 10:30 a.m. Followed by ceremony in Centennial Park.	Special Events Newcomers Get-together. Lions Hall, 7 p.m. Info: Rita, 538-0101.
Music Music and Munch. Annual Remembrance Day event of poetry and music at All Saints, 12:10 p.m. Sunset Spotlight. Featuring Richard Cross, Vaughn Fulford, Sharon Bailey and more at Vesuvius Pub, 8-11 p.m.	Workshops Herbal Medicine. Introductory course with Kise Petersen starts. 537-1256 to register. Creating and Implementing a Business Plan. Free CED workshop with Frank Moore. Lions Hall, 7-9 p.m. Call 537-4219.	Music Songs of Peace and Freedom. Tuned Air concert, with SS Centre School Choir as special guests. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m. Musicians' Jam Nite. At Anise Restaurant, from 9 p.m.	Music Songs of Peace and Freedom. ArtSpring, 7:30 p.m.	Music Planet Jazz. With Monik Nordine, at Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 7 p.m.	Activities Drop-in Astrological Study Group. Meets Mondays at the Core Inn, 7-8:30 p.m.	Meetings SWOVA. AGM at the SS Library board room, 7:30 p.m.
Family Sidewalk Mural Project. At Fables Cottage, 3:30-5 p.m.		Activities Bible Study. Fridays at SS United Church, 12-1 p.m. Life Drawing. Fridays at SS United Church, 1-3 p.m.	Workshops Music Therapy in Palliative Care. With Kirsten Davis. Sponsored by Bessie Dane Foundation. All Saints, 2-4 p.m. Info: 537-2770			Activities Yoga Classes. Free at SS Centre, Tuesdays through Fridays, with teachers in training, 8:30-10 a.m. Floor Hockey. Tuesdays at Fulford Hall, 6:30 p.m.
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Cable TV

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 — Runs continuously for 24 hours from Tuesday, November 12, 3 p.m. — Salt Spring Live continues with music, drama, comedy and scenes from various island events. This week's episode includes scenes from pipe bands at the Highland Games and the Sea Capers Parade. Meanwhile, the Salt Spring Historical Society presentation continues with both parts of the Sampson Family History, with Rocky Sampson exploring his family tree and the early days of settlement in the Fernwood area of Salt Spring during the late 1850s. Produced by Peter Prince.

Exhibitions

Entropic Fine Art Gallery, featuring the artwork of Peter Robson, is now open at 245 Vesuvius Bay Road.

Diana Hayes shows her photo exhibit called Sleeping With Trout and Other Dreams of Transformation at the Roasting Co. in Ganges.

Verna Meyer is showing paintings at Island Savings.

Phil Vernon is showing provocative parrot portraits at Barb's Buns.

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Spots on apples

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restaurants always taste so bad? How come we have a Prime Minister who can't speak either official language?

And how come the Delicious isn't?

Delicious, I mean. The apple. You know the one I'm talking about. The bright red hand grenade with the little boobies on the bottom. Red as Madonna's lipstick; shiny as a Mountie's boot.

And tasteless as a mouthful of pages from the telephone book.

Believe it or not, they actually planned it that way.

There was a time when the Delicious apple really was delicious. You have to go back 130 years — to 1872, when a farmer in Iowa crossed a couple of apple types and came up with a fire-engine-red, slightly elongated apple that no one had seen before. At a fall fair that year, the judge took one bite and bestowed a name on the new fruit that would stick for good.

"MMMmmmm," said the judge. "Delicious!"

And it stayed that way for the next eight decades or so, until somebody decided they could make the Red Delicious even better. The supermarket chains were demanding an apple with more eye appeal, better packing qualities and a longer shelf life. The apple growers experimented and came up with a thicker-skinned, shinier, more conical fruit.

The new product resisted bruising, could be stored for up to a year and was cosmetically perfect — just what the supermarkets ordered.

Unfortunately, it was also next to tasteless.

"Nobody should feel sorry for us," says Doyle Fleming, an orchard owner in Washington. "For almost 50 years we've been cramming down the consumer's throat a product that was bred for colour and size and not for taste."

The sad truth is, we've been "dumbing down" apples for longer than most of us have been alive.

We all know Delicious, McIntosh, Spys and Spartans — but how about White Astrachan, Hightop Sweet, Maiden's Blush, Red Cheek Pippin, Yellow Transparent and Western Beauty? All varieties of apple that a hundred years ago you could buy by the barrel at the corner store. They're not extinct, but they're definitely on the endangered species list — and you'll never find them in the produce section of Loblaw's or IGA.

There are something like 8,000 varieties of apple that we could be cultivating, buying and chomping into — but it would be inconvenient and cost-ineffective for the grocery tycoons, so we are left with five, maybe 10 varieties to choose from.

There was once a fella from Brampton, Ontario by the name of Bill Davis.

He was the dullest, most uncharismatic Homo sapiens ever to strap on a necktie. He was also Premier of the province for approximately two ice ages. When a reporter

asked him the secret of his success, Davis almost broke into a smile and murmured, "Bland works."

Unfortunately, it also works for apples, it seems, which is why you and I will likely never know the thrill of having the juice from a Hubbardson Nonsuch run down our chins. Not to mention a Roxbury Russet, a Newtown Spitzenburg or the magnificently monikered Westfield Seek-No-Further.

Or maybe I'm being unduly pessimistic. Some apple farmers are bucking the trend. They're going back to the old ways and the old days when producers didn't take their marching orders from some supermarket executive geek with a clip board and a fistful of flow charts. In Wisconsin, 300 growers currently bypass the big American chains, selling directly to consumers.

They're selling antique varieties and whole new strains of apples. Apples bred for — gasp! — good taste.

The same thing is happening in New York's Hudson Valley, where growers are marketing apples, some of which don't even look like apples. They're putting out fruit that's striped or multi-coloured. Apples that come in odd, non-standardized sizes. Some even droop off the trees like pears.

There's a guy on the B.C. island I live on named Harry Burton.

He grows 180 different varieties of apple on his farm and he does it without the use of herbicides, fungicides or pesticides.

Is it profitable for him? You bet your Sweet Winesap it is. Oh, I'm not sure if he's making a good living. But he looks to be making one helluva good life.



HEART HOOPSTERS:

Gulf Islands Secondary School leadership program students Raiza Marmorstein, Nikki Tweddle and Kirsten Flannigan (not shown) received a silver award from Heart and Stroke Foundation coordinator Wendy Rutledge for organizing the Hoops for Hearts fundraising event at Salt Spring Middle School. Local students raised \$4,600, which was the largest Hoops for Heart total collected outside the Lower Mainland area.

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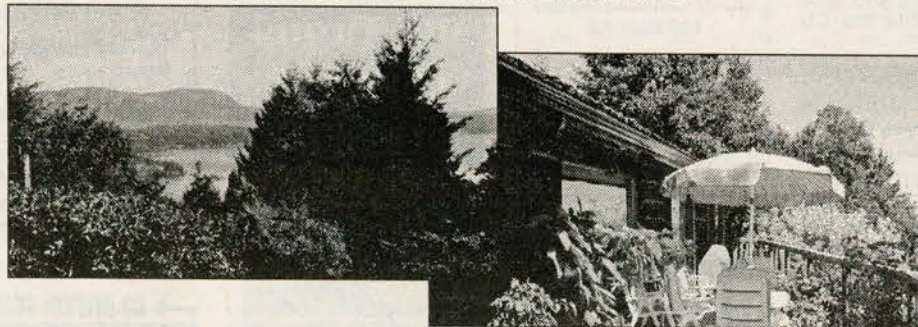


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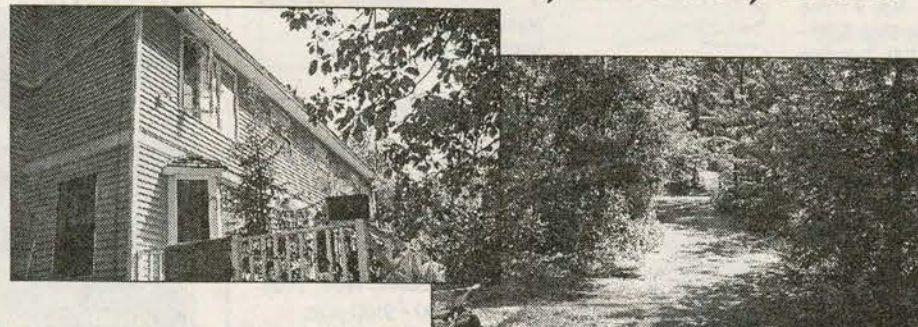
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6 DEATHS

HARVEY, MICHAEL Arthur, born December 2, 1965 died October 29, 2002 in a tragic accident. He will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his father and mother, Art and Pat, older brother Brian, younger sister Barbara and adored niece, Taylor, Barbara's husband, Justin, and his boys, Tyler and Nigel, and his cherished aunts, uncles and cousins. Michael grew up in North and West Vancouver where he showed an early interest in how things worked. He became a skilled mechanic, carpenter and jack of all trades. He thrived outdoors, particularly on the ocean and his love of sailing led him to the purchase of his pride and joy, a thirty-foot Clipper. He sailed whenever he could and often took trips with his mother, his "best first mate", to the great enjoyment of both of them. They had more than a mother-son relationship, they were buddies who shared their thoughts and feelings about everything. Michael grew to love the Gulf Islands, particularly Salt Spring and Saturna where he lived and worked for the last few years of his life. Michael was known for the care and skill he employed in everything he did. He leaves behind many friends who enjoyed his company and his genuine interest in and concern for them. He was a free spirit, enjoying life without the trappings of material things. He will be missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him. Sail on in peace, Michael. Your lifetime was short but you lived it the way you wanted to and that is a privilege reserved for only a few. Memorial service at Duncan First Memorial, 375 Brae Road, Friday, November 8, 2002 at 12:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers a donation to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. First Memorial Funeral Services.

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Your friend, JCT

8 CARD OF THANKS

OUR HEARTFELT thanks to Dr. Shklanka, the nurses on the evening shift at the Lady Minto Hospital and especially the ambulance crew who responded to the emergency on October 27, 2002. The Nash family.

PHARMASAVE EXTENDS heartfelt thanks to all of our customers who joined us for Customer Appreciation Day! Congratulations to the lucky winners of our draw prizes: Moyra Watson White (DVD Player), Wayne R (digital camera), Shelley Day and Jill Caswell (vitamin baskets), Brian LeLievre and Wayne Langley (PS baskets). Phyllis Malcolm and Terry Dow were the recipients of the chocolate goody baskets. Thank you to all who entered and thanks also to our hardworking staff for making this day successful and fun!

THANKS TO the following people for the help that made the Fantastic Flea Market a success: Jan Jang the organizer, Johanna Hoskins and the Fulford School supporters - the good food, Trinley, Sherab and Malcolm for setup help, Ed Jang, cleanup help, Thrifty's for advertising, Lyngards and Agnes Cunningham, salespersons supreme, and all the vendors. We'll be doing it all again in the spring. The Fulford Hall Committee.

THANK YOU to all who have been a part of the "Unfailing Love" CD project as well as those who were in attendance at the release party. The support received has been tremendous. Thank you, David Carl Vollrath. "Unfailing Love" CD is available at Acoustic Planet for those who were unable to attend the CD release concert.

20 COMING EVENTS

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MONDAY NIGHT Drop-in Astrological Study Group starts November 4 at Core Inn, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Minimum donation \$5. All levels. Info/Readings 537-1065.

HERBAL MEDICINE introductory course with herbalist Kisea Petersen. Nov 7 - Dec 12, Thursday evenings 6:30 - 8:30 pm. Cost \$100. Including medicine making materials. Call 537-1256 to register.

FULFORD ELEMENTARY School Art Auction. Saturday Nov 23rd at ArtSpring. Featuring many works from local Salt Spring artists. Viewing begins at 3:00 pm, auction starts at 7:00 pm. A fundraiser for our art program, donations are most welcome. Call Johanna at 653-9383.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT Fair November 23 & 24, Home-Based Business Fair at Meaden Hall. To book your table call Lianne @ 537-9636.

20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

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Ellie will be at Pizza Night at the Fulford Inn, Wednesday, Nov. 6. Please come and share your ideas.

20 COMING EVENTS



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November 13
2:00 p.m. at
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29 LOST AND FOUND

PHOTOS FOUND at Lady Minto Thrift Shop. 3 photo's (one dated May 29, 1928) of a distinguished gentleman were found in a box that was turned in on October 29. Owner may claim at The Driftwood.

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FOUND: LONG haired, black, female cat with green eyes in Duck Creek area. 537-1523.

1 BOX OF tennis balls & groceries lost at car wash Tuesday, October 29. Please call 573-9250.

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FOUND: PAIR of brown mens Birkenstock clogs, picked up by accident at the Sex Fools gathering on Saturday. Call 537-4723.

LOST: SET of keys with leather tag. Friday All Saint's area. Reward. Reply to Dept L, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

LOST/STOLEN

8 FT. FIBREGLASS ROWBOAT. Green hulled. "MERLEJ" on stern. Taken from west bank of St. Mary Lake, July 2002. REWARD IF RETURNED. 250-537-1410 or 604-733-2977

32 MEETINGS

SALTSPRING WOMEN Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SVOVA) will hold their Annual General Meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Library Board Room. Everyone welcome.

MEETING BOARD of Directors of Central Community Hall, Tuesday November 19th, 7:00 pm. Public welcome.

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32 MEETINGS

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

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40 PERSONALS

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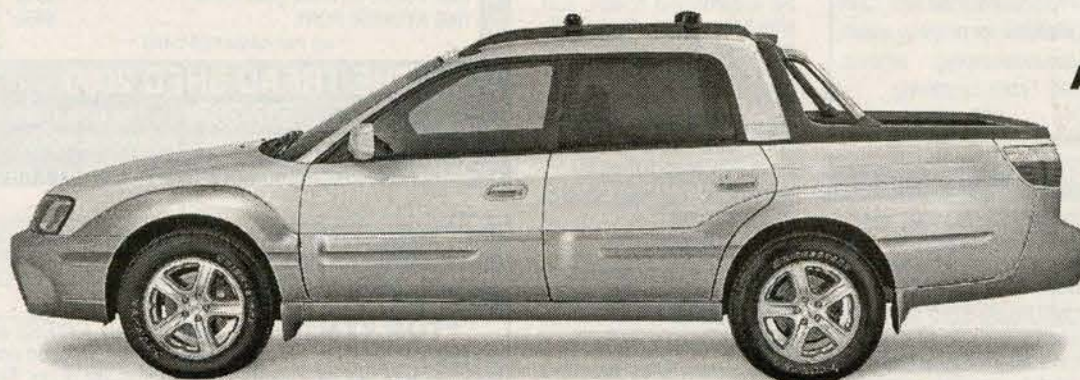
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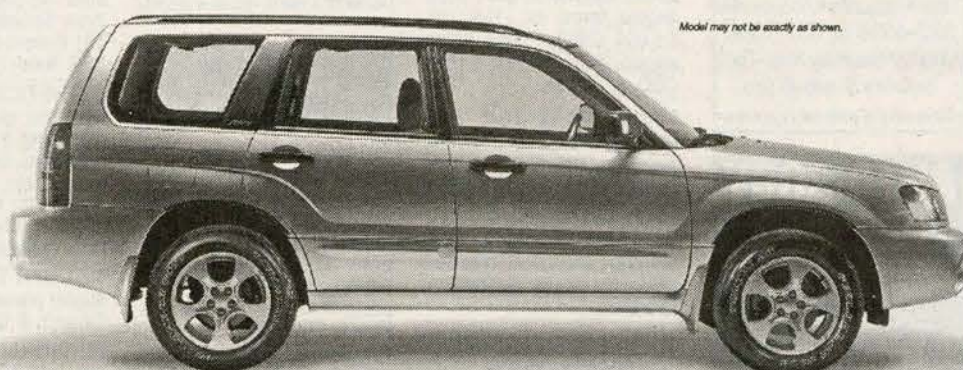


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Fulford Inn plans expanded liquor sales

Changes to provincial liquor laws will likely see the former restaurant part of the Fulford Inn become a mini liquor store, the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee meeting heard Thursday.

Trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman granted a development variance permit that will allow sale of liquor products next to the Fulford Inn pub.

The space increase would be from the present 21.5 square metres (231 square feet) within the pub area, to 95 square metres (1,022 square feet) in the adjacent space.

Borrowman said he had a slight initial concern because

of the major hike in the amount of space being used, but the actual use has not changed and granting the permit recognizes the new provincial legislation. Fulford Inn owner Alf Reda would be allowed to use up to 185.8 square metres (2,000 square feet) for retail liquor sales under amended liquor licensing rules.

Notice of the development variance permit application was circulated to neighbours but no response received.

Trustees agreed to reduce the rezoning fee to \$1,000 from the current \$4,000 in cases where property owners want to legalize a seasonal cot-

tage for year-round affordable accommodation use.

Trust planner John Gauld explained in a report that while the Ganges Trust office has received several inquiries from people interested in using their cottages as rental units, it appeared they were deterred by the high fee.

Earlier in the meeting, at the open town hall session, affordable housing and the impact of present Trust policies was also discussed by the public and trustees.

Applying for a rezoning is the first official step in expansion of commercial space in the Upper Ganges Village business complex.

The building could be expanded on what is currently the Commercial 1(a)-zoned section of the property, but the owners would rather build mainly on the Residential 6 portion.

Upper Ganges Holdings Ltd. has submitted a site plan showing 622.4 square metres (6,700 square feet) of new commercial space, with 523.2 square metres (5,632 square feet) of that area slated for the R6-zoned portion that would need rezoning.

According to a Trust staff report, "the addition will extend the commercial store frontage of the existing centre to the rear of the Fields retail store along its west side elevation."

Walter Large, of Upper Ganges Holdings Ltd., addressed the Trust committee meeting.

Large said the proposal, long in the conceptual stage, was to make the whole area "finished."

"It's really in the nature of housekeeping," he said.

Since the first proposal was submitted, an additional request for the Trust committee to consider neighbourhood pub use and an increase in the total floor space to 650 square metres (6,994 square feet) has been made.

Trustees moved that a draft bylaw be prepared, and that Trust staff do a report on the two requested changes.

Chess club started

Fans of Sicilian dragons, king's gambits, and daring queen sacrifices take note: the Salt Spring Youth Chess Club is now up and running at the community room of Salt Spring Elementary School.

The club is geared to youth of all ages who like to meet regularly to play chess. Adults are also welcome as players, coaches and chaperones.

There is no charge and the club is organized around informal drop-in play 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

It would be helpful if players bring their own chess sets but some extra sets are available.

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On Monday November 18th, we will be bedazzled by a spectacular meteor storm from the annual

Leonids meteor shower. This stands to be the biggest storm of its kind in our lifetime. Astronomers are predicting up to 1000 meteors per hour! The Moon will be full but will not block the show. Meteor storms like this occur as the earth passes through the remnants of a comet orbiting the Sun that leaves a virtual river of dust and debris in its wake. In this case it is comet Temple-Tuttle located in the vicinity of the constellation of Leo. Leave it to the showy lion to bring us such a treat. Each time the comet orbits the sun it leaves a fresh dust trail. Even more impressive, this year we are scheduled to pass through two trails. Lucky for us the storm will be most visible in the western hemisphere and especially in North and South America. The show will begin at about 7 or 8 PM PST. It will continue throughout the night into the early morning of November 19th. There will be two peak periods. The first will be at about 9 PM PST and the second at about 2 AM. So, circle your calendars and pray and visualize for clear skies. Plan to be in a dark place free of external lights with some good friends warm clothing, sleeping bags, hot drinks etc. For a more technical report refer to Astronomy magazine.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Deepening your connections with others continues. You feel quieter than usual and more subtly aware. Internal changes mirrored by external events are launching you into an accelerated growth process. You know that it is better to quietly do your homework now rather than express all that you think and feel. Stay centered in your heart during this process. You know that you are there because you are aware without being reactive, judgmental or fearful. Witness!

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

The spotlight continues to shine on relationship fronts. You are in the midst of negotiations towards improving the quality of relations. The call now is to make every effort to see what others see. However, you should not simply try and be what they want. Rather, find the middle ground between achieving your center and making efforts to harmonize with significant others. This is a creative process. Be willing to move slowly yet surely maintaining your balance.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

Feelings of obligation towards being the best you can be in relationship with others are influencing your attitude and behavior. You want a fair deal and may feel frustrated that others do not share your perspectives in this regard. In as much as you do not communicate clearly you stand to flip from one extreme to another over giving then under giving. Take some time to go within and determine what you consider to be a fair deal. Clarify!

Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

Rising to the occasion in realistic ways is a main focus now. You have many ideals about how you would like to be there for others. Like a hero you would leap tall buildings and stop bullets if you could. This is a good time to do all that you can and to accept what you can't do. In this sense, simply bringing love and comfort to yourself and others is the best you can do. Life is a big drama and demands a lot of acceptance.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Learning to embrace everyone you meet as an extended member of your family is the call now. This does not mean they are biologically related or that you have to even talk to them. Yet, as you open your heart to the transcendental awareness that we are all ultimately one big family you (we) become more peaceful, accepting and even embracing. There are few rewards that equal such a state of unity. The irony is that it is true. "Love thy neighbor".

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

Exploring ways to give to others and yourself in equal measure is a current challenge. You are determined to be fair with others and want to be respected in like manner. A key here is to trust in the laws of cause and effect. You know, "what goes around comes..." While communication and negotiation are ideal, sometimes it is better to simply act and give with faith. Meanwhile, accept that you feel uncertain about people and situations. Patience!

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

Reflections about better days gone by are dancing in your mind. The world is changing fast and you yearn to re-experience the security felt at certain times in the past. At worst, you feel possessive of others yet demand freedom to do your own thing. At best, you are happy to reminisce and while letting others do, as they will. However things were, remember that are no more than memories reminding you to be here now and create new and different good old times.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

Creating a balance between giving and receiving love is a central theme these

days. This is an opportunity to break old patterns and express at a higher level. This means fairness and accuracy. Rather than simply guess what others need and want or hope that they can tap into you and know the same, make efforts to clarify and communicate. Fortunately, you are more courageous than usual and so now is your chance. Give and get the love you need.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

There is a romantic side to everyone and yours is active now. You are ready for true love and intimate exchange. As you open your heart and express your desires as well as your fears of rejection your heart will open even more. This is one of those times when vulnerability is your greatest strength. Remind the significant other(s) in your life how much you feel and appreciate their presence. Write poetry, sing, touch, or whatever else feels good.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

Thoughts and feeling drifting into the distant future are occupying your mind. The biggest challenge is that they are drifting in many directions. You feel the urge to sample everything. You are happy in this fantasy realm and feel resentful if any other(s) wants to pull you out and down. Do reserve your rights to drift and dream. Take time out away from the maddening crowd and external demands. Do what you must then retreat and dream.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

You are in a good position to advance your social standing now. To do so, take some time to list all that you have experienced and accomplished. Whatever it is, it is valuable. Be willing to bring attention to your self. Or, invite others to help you out so that you are not blocked by your own modesty. Start with a simple outline whether it is sports or travel or education or work experience or simply personal qualities. Be your own best friend!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

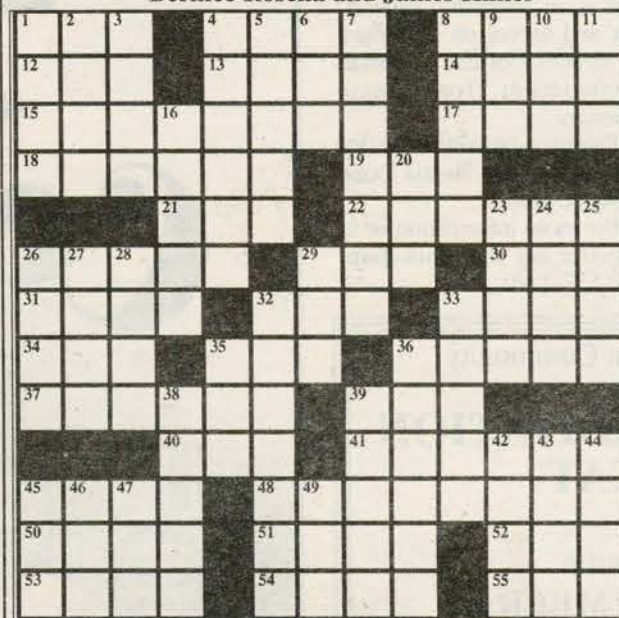
Freedom, independence and sanctuary are strong themes calling your out now. Not that you want to be alone, only that you need to take some time for you alone. Always giving creates its own imbalance. Time to read or do projects, or meditate or stroll or simply be. Peace is your goal and the more that you can drop out of the labyrinth of you mind into the sanctuary of your heart the better. Just drop your mind into your heart. Then, you will really be and see!

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- 4 Beneficiary
- 8 Dief the Chief?
- 12 Note on Guido's scale
- 13 Killer whale
- 14 Buffalo
- 15 Preserve
- 17 Memo
- 18 Wayne's first Stanley Cup team
- 19 Common exclamation
- 21 Sadness
- 22 Con
- 26 Rip into strips
- 29 Jock
- 30 Iron or stone follower
- 31 Indigent
- 32 Runs PCs
- 33 The land of Israel
- 34 A kind of Acc.
- 35 Left leaning?
- 36 Wayne's Los Angeles team-mates
- 37 Short haul jet
- 39 Stifle
- 40 Hawaiian welcomer
- 41 Release
- 45 List
- 48 Wayne's Nickname
- 50 Wimbledon champion
- 51 Hideaway
- 52 Zuider
- 53 Lampreys or congers
- 54 Porcupine's quill, for example
- 55 Sea eagle

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- 4 Dragster
- 5 Wipe out
- 6 Here, in Hauteville
- 7 Wayne's New York team-mates
- 8 Wayne's wife
- 9 Beetle mate
- 10 On fire
- 11 No, in Glasgow
- 16 More parvenu
- 20 Famous fruit salts
- 23 Precipitation
- 24 Stirred up
- 25 Bics
- 26 Cruelty prevention org.
- 27 Shoshonean language
- 28 Bellow
- 29 Capsule
- 32 Creates
- 33 Spot
- 35 Bitter herb
- 36 Where Wayne played his final NHL game in Canada
- 38 Wayne's St. Louis team-mates
- 39 Visitor
- 42 Seep
- 43 Ace
- 44 Avid
- 45 West
- 46 Compass pt
- 47 Wayne's milieu, abbr.
- 49 Ruff's mate

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The Bessie Dane group is bringing Victoria music therapist Kirsten Davis to Salt Spring for a presentation called Music Therapy in Palliative Care. It runs on Saturday, November 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Davis's palliative care work is part of the services she provides in extended care facilities in Victoria, often involving residents' family members in bedside sessions.

As described in a Bessie Dane press release, the use of different instruments, such as piano, guitar, flute, omnichord and the singing voice, "provides music which is familiar and comforting to residents during the last days and hours of their lives."

Davis holds an honours Bachelor of Music Therapy

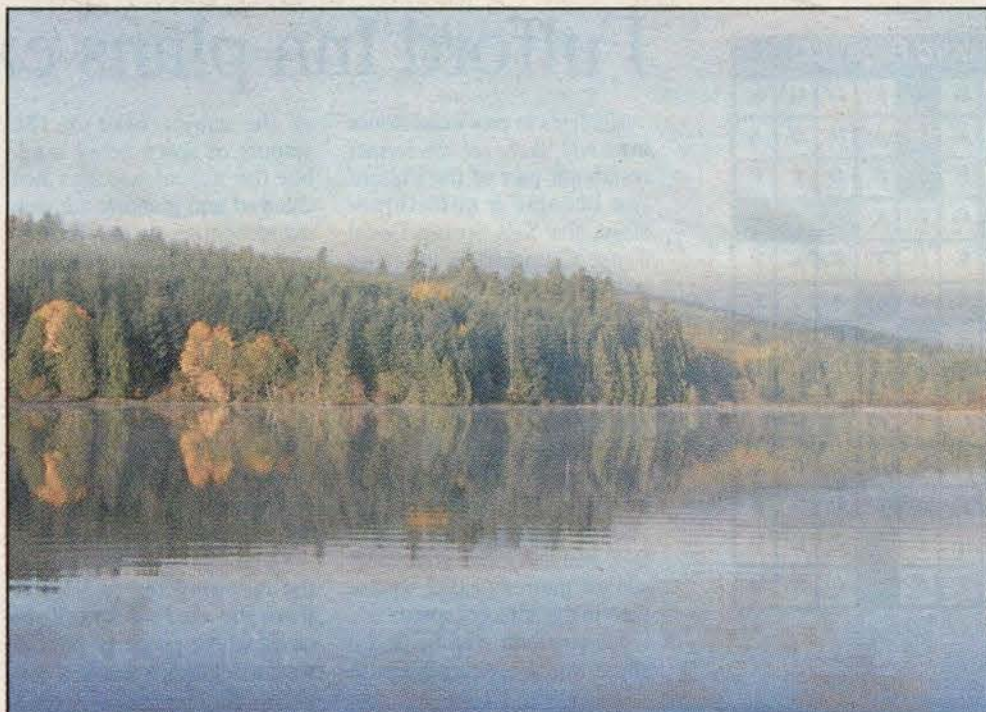
degree from Wilfrid Laurier University in Ontario, and is accredited with the Canadian Association for Music Therapy.

Her clinical experience includes music therapy work with children, adolescents and adults with physical and mental disabilities, including cerebral palsy, dementia, stroke, traumatic brain injury and multiple sclerosis.

As a community outreach therapist with the Victoria Conservatory of Music, she specializes in providing group and individual music therapy services for adults with physical and mental disabilities, as well as for patients in palliative care. She is an internship supervisor and serves on the board of directors of the Canadian Association for Music Therapy.

Event admission is by donation to the Bessie Dane Hospice group.

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