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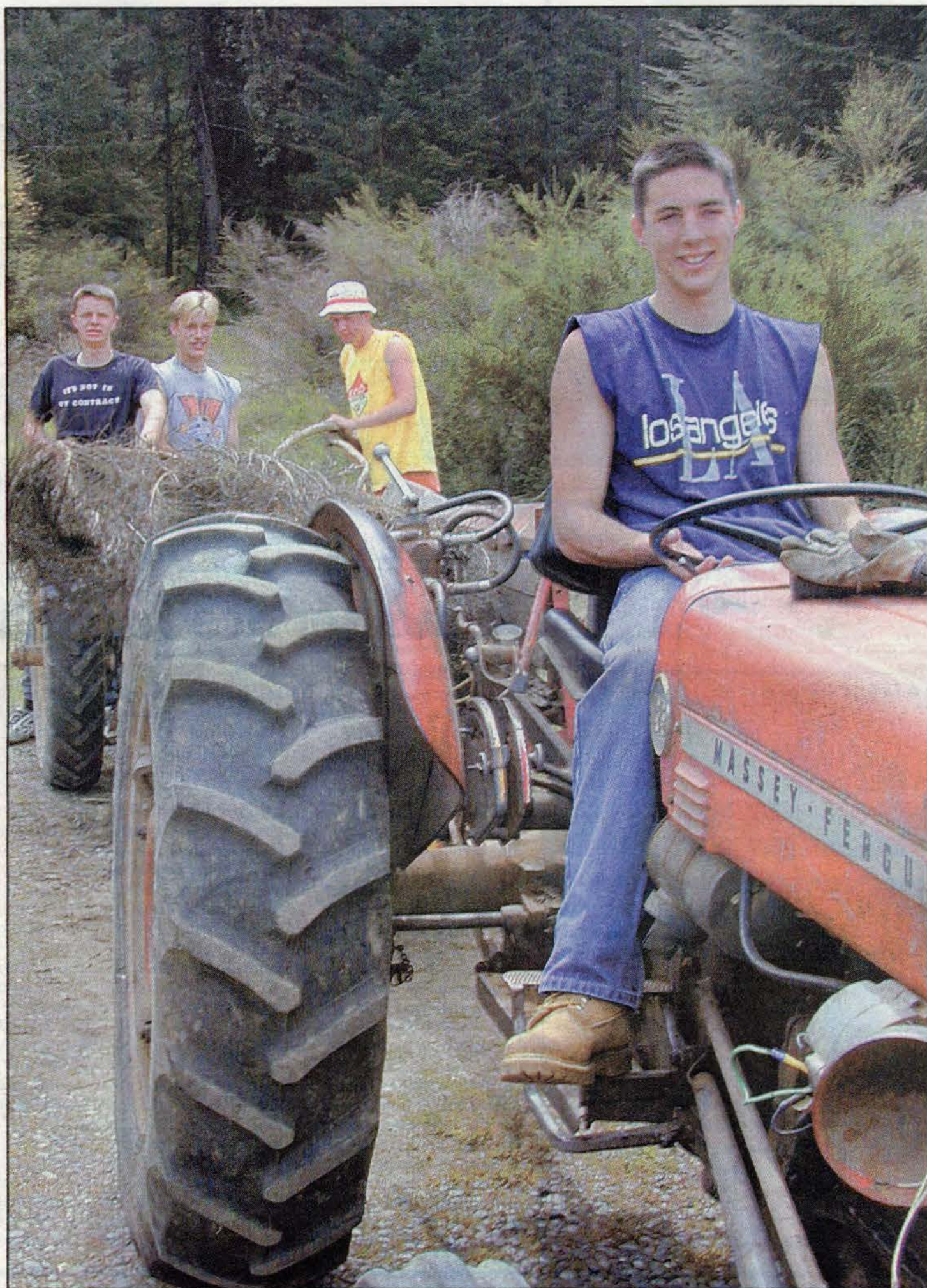
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*Norm Slater, SSI Emergency Program*

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## Muddled stakes

# A fight for the opposition

by Pat Burkette

The B.C. Liberals may sweep the polls Wednesday. A recent Mark Trend survey gives the B.C. Liberals 64 per cent of the vote, the Green Party 15 per cent, and the NDP 14 per cent.

With NDP leader Ujjal Dosanjh conceding defeat, the race for official opposition status has outstripped the race for victory. A party needs to elect at least four members to become official opposition.

The largest majority in recent B.C. electoral history was chalked up by the NDP in 1991 when they won 51 seats. B.C. Liberals won 17, and the Social Credit party won seven.

In 1996, the NDP won by a slimmer margin. They took 39 seats, while the Liberals won 33, the Reform party won two, and the PDA won only

one seat.

Murray Molar, acting executive director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said, "the effectiveness of the parliamentary system of democracy is in a strong and effective opposition." He said he felt we will hear more about proportional representation after this election.

Green Party candidate Andrew Lewis said he'd be surprised if we elect 79 Liberals, noting, "Then we'll end up with an unofficial opposition from the media and community."

Liberal Murray Cole, commenting on any pending change in his status from opposition MLA to government MLA, said that an opposition MLA has, "more freedom to ask questions during [budget] estimates and make private members statements." He said that

during Salt Spring's courthouse closure, he could question and criticize government actions.

NDP candidate Paul Sam said, "I hate the thought of a Liberal sweep." He added, "We need a voice for the grassroots working person."

CRD Director Kellie Booth said, "it would be helpful for our community if our representative is a member of government." She also noted, "trying to deal with issues like the courthouse with a member in opposition was not as effective." Booth said there was a period when court services were removed and the government building was not offered to local government before a deal with a private purchaser went through.

Islands Trust Trustee David Borrowman said that if the Liberals win

the election, they "will be putting bigger emphasis on private property." He said he felt that this could work to the Islands Trust's advantage, citing Liberal support for the recently passed Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive Act, and the Drinking Water Protection Act. He said Murray Coell was believed to favor crown lands being set aside for parks rather than sale and development. Borrowman noted that moving the Victoria Islands Trust office to Ganges would provide greater Gulf Islands access and keep tax dollars here. But Victoria staff with families could find relocation difficult. Borrowman also noted the importance of opposition in the parliamentary system, saying, "Her Majesty's loyal opposition is a necessity."

## A bus service for Salt Spring?

by Mike Price

Islanders may be wondering about a little yellow school bus, boldly emblazoned with the legend, Ganges Bus Company, seen recently around Salt Spring roads. Remembering John Cade's brave but ultimately unsuccessful attempt at providing Salt Spring with a scheduled bus service, which closed more than a year ago, people are asking "is someone planning to try again?"

Unfortunately, according to proprietor Shaun Adams, the answer is no. "Sorry, it's just not on the cards," he said, citing excessively high insurance rates. Instead, he is offering a charter bus service for small groups wanting to travel to specific destinations.

Cade explained that a scheduled bus service is not practical. The problem

comes down to a single factor—money. "People don't seem to understand that a scheduled transit service will inevitably lose money," he said, noting that even B.C. Transit, which operates local bus services in most British Columbia municipalities, gets only 30 per cent of its income from fares. "When I started Azure Transport, I never expected to be able to make a scheduled bus service pay for itself. I hoped I might come close to breaking even."

Cade cited high maintenance costs as a major factor in the failure of his venture, although he admitted that if he hadn't included Stewart Road as part of his route he might have fared better. A straightforward Fulford Harbour—Ganges—Vesuvius route would perhaps have been more viable, but

then a large part of the Island's population would have been excluded from the service.

There was also the problem of unpredictability, Cade said. Occasionally he would pick up as many as 20 passengers at a time, while on most days he might have only three or four on a route. "So I could run a 22-passenger bus (which costs a lot more to operate, of course) and perhaps carry only two or three passengers most of the time, on the off chance that I might occasionally get a crowd. Or use a smaller bus and then run the risk of not being able to accommodate everyone."

He also mentioned scheduling problems, especially when B.C. Ferries changed their sailing times on a few days' notice. "Then I would have to

print up a new schedule to connect with the ferries, distribute it. It all added to the expense." He felt that some kind of subsidy would be essential, but apparently no one was willing to help out in that regard.

Cade mentioned several possible ways of subsidizing a transit service for Salt Spring, but the one he favoured most seemed to be a \$1 ferry fare surcharge on all non-resident vehicles coming to the Island, which he thought would generate more than enough money to finance a free bus service.

Apparently many business owners, who felt that it would discourage visitors, opposed this idea. But Cade said, "if they're going to balk at paying an extra dollar to get here, then they're not likely to spend very much when they do come."



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# Two Salt Spring women win awards of distinction

by Dayle Gaetz

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# Fuel spills at Crofton dock

by Peggy Abrahams

The fuel tank of a semi truck was ruptured by a ramp hinge plate on the Crofton dock last Thursday night, spilling fuel, according to BC Ferries Information Officer Steve Nussbaum. The incident occurred when the Howe Queen was unloading traf-

fic at Crofton at about 9 p.m. "About 50 litres of fuel spilled out of the tank into the water," Nussbaum said.

The fire department was called to the scene. Nussbaum said the crew was able to stop the leak, pump the remaining fuel out of the truck's saddle tank, and

move the truck.

"We advised Provincial Emergency Preparedness, and the RCMP, and the spill was cleaned up at 0300 hours this morning with some containment booms and absorbent pads," Nussbaum said last Friday.

The terminal maintenance crew made sure everything was operational and safe, and the only service lost was the last round trip of the night, Nussbaum added. It is not known what caused the ramp hinge plate to be out of place, he said.

BC Ferries announced

last Friday that the Crofton dock will be closed June 5, 6, 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to complete replanking work on the trestle. Nussbaum said that the repair work was scheduled at midday to minimize inconvenience for commuters and other peak traffic. Mid-day sailings between 9 and 2:15 are cancelled. The Wednesday dangerous cargo sailings from Crofton on June 6 and June 13 will be at 6:30 a.m. All other departure times remain unchanged.

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## Skeena Queen runs for long weekend

The MV *Skeena Queen* will return to service on the Fulford Harbour/Swartz Bay route on Saturday, May 19, in time for increased traffic on the May long weekend, said BC Ferries.

The MV *Skeena Queen* was removed from service on April 6 for extensive repairs to its four engines. Mitsubishi, the engine manufacturer, repaired the engines under full warranty, after testing revealed cracks in the cylinder blocks.

The *Bowen Queen* was substituted on the route while the *Skeena Queen* was out of service.

## Emergency drill

by Judy Harper

Islanders can expect roadblocks today, Tuesday, May 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., during a planned emergency response exercise. Vesuvius Bay Road will be blocked between Mobrae Road and Tripp Road with flag people re-directing traffic. All the Island's volunteer emergency response groups will centre on a JJM tanker truck striking a school minivan and rolling into a ditch. RCMP, Fire, B.C. Ambulance, Department of Highways, JJM, BC Ferry Corporation, and Coast Guard, will answer a 911 emergency call at 6:30 p.m. to a simulated personal injury and spill affecting Duck Creek.

Under the Incident Command System, an emergency programme implemented all over North America, the nature of the incident determines who is in command of the situation. Because the

fire fighters are mandated to attend all motor vehicle incidents, Fire Chief Dave Enfield is designated incident commander for this operation, which will include an extrication exercise using the jaws of life, and hazardous material containment.

In response to the mock 911 call, the groups will muster at Central firehall at 6:30. Norm Slater, emergency co-ordinator on Salt Spring said, "If you think about it, with all the tanker traffic on Vesuvius Bay Road, that's a dangerous corner. That's what prompted this particular scenario. Ideally, we would like to do one of these exercises every year, but we aren't always allocated funding."

Ross Armstrong is municipal amateur radio co-ordinator for the Emergency Operation Centre, which will liaise among local first responders and/or provincial emergency departments.

## Sailors set to race

by Peggy Abrahams

The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club's annual Round Salt Spring race starts at 10 a.m. this Saturday, May 19. Organizer Kevin Vine said that last year, 68 boats were in the race; this year a record number of 72 boats are already registered. "So we may be looking at 90 boats in the race, which is unprecedented," he said.

The race takes a counter-clockwise course around Salt Spring, so spectators could expect to see boats going past Southey Point in

the early afternoon, Vine said.

The length of the race varies. Some years, the race has finished by sundown, and others, it has finished at sunrise the following day. "It all depends on the vagaries of the wind and weather of the Gulf Islands," said Vine.

A number of Sailing Club members have picked up the pieces to help plan the event, after the death of Peter Drage last week, Vine said. Drage had played a major role in organizing the race.

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# Open door policy improves communications with BC Ferries

by Michelle Grant

Communications between user groups of the southern Gulf Islands and the BC Ferries Corporation have taken a definite turn for the better with Salt Springers well placed to take advantage of the shift in attitudes.

Over the past nine months, Captain Trafford Taylor, marine superintendent for inter-island services (south) has demonstrated a real willingness to work with Islanders, ferry employees, union management, stakeholder groups, bed and breakfast interests, and others to ensure ferry concerns are being addressed in the best way they can be within the constraints of the system.

While Taylor's overall responsibilities mean he's often out and about, Islanders can find him at his Fulford Marina office on average, two days a week. "If you've got concerns or suggestions, call me. I answer every call I

get. It's really important to me," says Taylor.

While Taylor is quick to insist that the improvement in communication channels has been a team effort, it's clear from what others are saying that he is spearheading the change. "There is a much more meaningful relationship now between the local union and management. Definitely moving in the right direction. ...more people are working together, something that hadn't happened in the last three years," says union executive representative Guy Rowell. "We're very lucky to have him. He has lots of practical on-the-water experience and is a very good manager. He's approachable and willing to work with the community," says Drew Thorburn, of the BC Ferries Salt Spring Stakeholder group.

Taylor's responsibilities include overseeing the operation of ten ships and their corresponding terminals. He also acts as a sup-

port system for every man and woman on the ships. "There is no such thing as a typical day," he says. "There are lots of issues on the table right now. The rebuilding of the Mill Bay terminal, various dock rebuilds and repairs, the planning for new boats, the Skeena Queen engine repairs, summer scheduling, etc. The usual crises come up, unexpected loads, a dock or an engine goes down. You have to have a backup plan in place. On Thetis, we had a confluence of gravel trucks and bible camp visitors. In order to accommodate everyone, we made the decision not to refuel that day. We try to let people know what's going on, if they understand your constraints, they're more sympathetic. We have a set budget and a set number of jobs and we try to do the best we can within that."

The setting of ferry schedules is always a tricky issue with many different needs

having to be addressed. "Sometimes even five minutes difference in the departure time can make a huge difference" says Taylor, who takes a team approach to decision-making by involving the ship's masters, the union, catering, terminal employees, and stakeholder groups.

"The first draft of the summer schedule that was presented to stakeholder groups generated hundreds of comments on ways to make it better. The schedule has since been revised and will be presented to stakeholders next week. It's the best summer schedule we've ever had. Vancouver bound customers will now be able to make the necessary connections. The commuter run is important. People should be able to get off Salt Spring on the early ferry and back home that night."

Prior to being marine superintendent, Taylor was the Test and Trials master for new builds, a job that



Captain Trafford Taylor, marine superintendent for inter-island services

catapulted him into the limelight during the crisis days of the fast ferries and the Skeena Queen. Over his ten years with BC Ferries, he's served as a master on almost every southern Gulf Island run. He also has a wealth of worldwide deep-sea experience from his days as officer or master of passenger ships, icebreakers, and tankers. "There's no better office than the bridge of a ship," says Taylor. Along with his abiding passion for the sea which he caters to in his free time by getting out in his sailing yacht, he's a British car fanatic and enjoys racing whippets.

Taylor credits BC Ferries

President Bob Lingwood with really making a difference. "He's made our commitment to stakeholders and employees a real priority by providing the necessary financial support. In my opinion, he's doing a really great job."

Stakeholder member Thorburn is also delighted with the change in the ferry corporation to being more customer oriented. "Senior management has made huge changes and are worth supporting," Thorburn would, however, like to see some movement made to offer more runs on the Long Harbour route and so cautions Islanders to be clear about what it is we want.

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			FRI	1915	5.9	MON	2140	7.5
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MAY	0805	6.6	MAY	0900	4.6	MAY	1015	2.0
WED	1035	6.9	MAY	1530	8.2	MAY	1805	9.8
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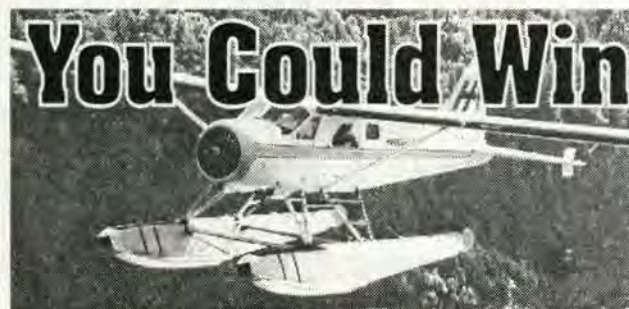
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# What would Victoria think?



From the Acting Editor ...

Peggy Abrahams

One of my more vivid recollections of elementary school was an unusually creative writing assignment. Our class was asked to imagine Sir Francis Drake's reaction if he were to travel through time to visit modern day society. I was lucky to have a most resourceful and inspirational muse. My mother was a playwright who also produced and hosted programmes on CBC radio and television when I was growing up. To help stimulate my creative thought process, she gave me some ideas. For instance, she suggested that if Drake were to see a swimming pool, he might think it was an inefficient moat.

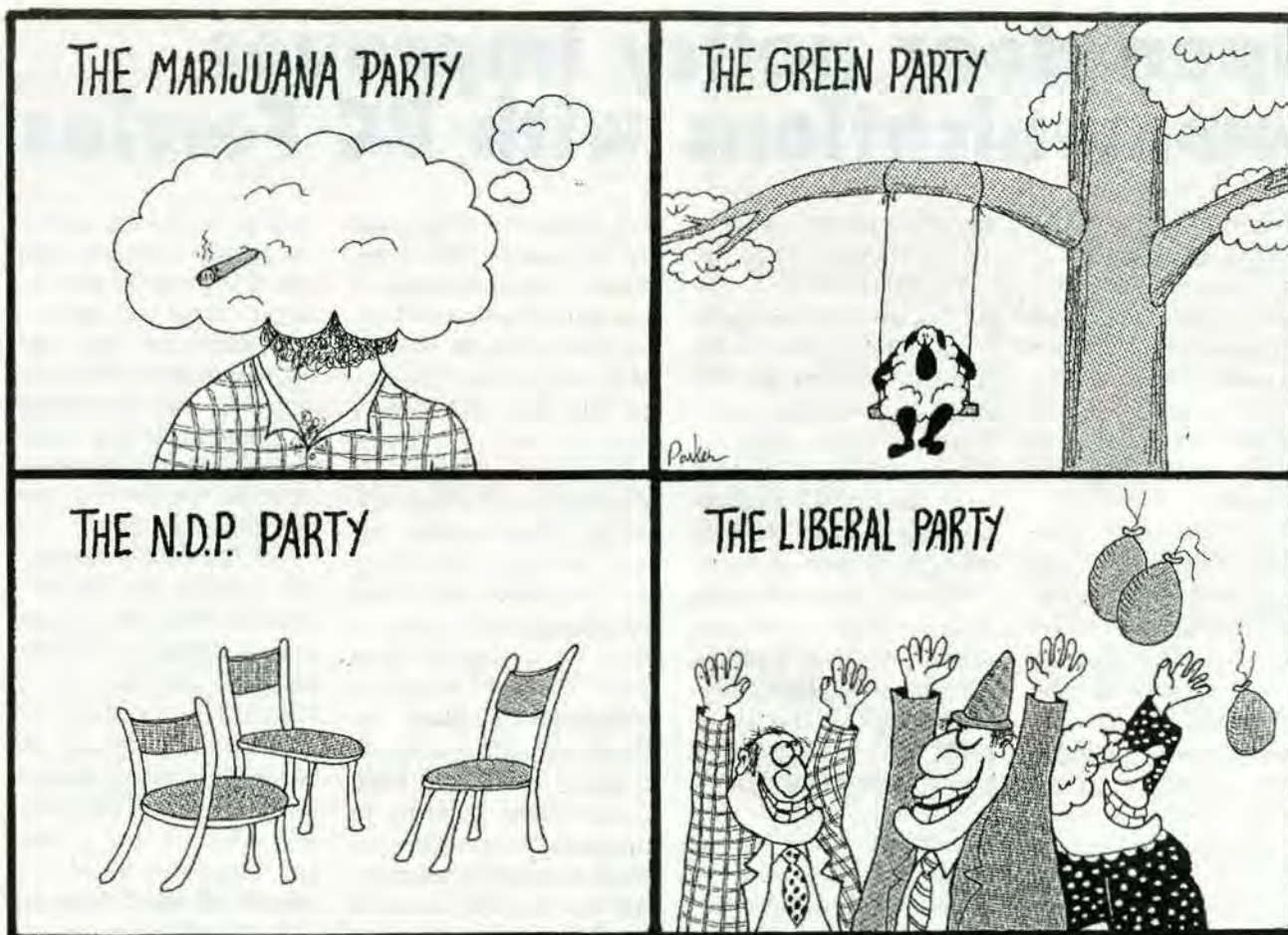
I was pondering this memory while thinking about the significance of Victoria Day, a place on the calendar that most of us just think of as a holiday weekend. While we plan our picnics or sailing expeditions, Queen Victoria is unlikely to enter our thoughts. But I began wondering what Queen Victoria would think if she were able to visit us today.

It's obvious Victoria would be astonished by the pervasive technology of our times. Airplanes, computers, television, and the automobile, things we take for granted, would no doubt be a shock. But any time traveller from an early age would be amazed by modern technology. For Victoria, other things would likely be more important. Victoria is famous for establishing stringent standards of personal morality in her time. The Victorian era is known for its stern, even prudish morality on all aspects of life, down to proper dress and bearing. I think Victoria would have been most shocked by current standards of morality. Even more, I suspect she would have been appalled by contemporary behaviour, particularly by modern women.

Granted, Victoria was a powerful and influential ruler. Her reign was a time of domestic prosperity and foreign dominance. As a female leader with such clout, she may have accepted that women today have a much more prominent role in society than their predecessors. However, Victoria remained in official mourning for her consort Albert until her own death 40 years later. Wouldn't she have disapproved of the high rate of divorce and infidelity in our society, especially, by world leaders like former U.S. president Bill Clinton? Our attitudes and behaviour on marriage and sexuality would surely make Victoria faint, even though she is suspected of having had a lust for life.

But most of all, I think she would be outraged by current fashion, and in particular the way women dress today. Wouldn't she be offended, if she were to be transported through modern day Ganges, to see women flaunting bare midriffs, bare arms, and bare legs. I have a sense this would be the biggest affront. Consider her reaction, then, if her name were added to a direct mail list, and she one day received a catalogue of scanty women's underthings, under her own moniker. At that point, I imagine shrewd practicality would take over, and she would sue Victoria's Secret for copyright infringement.

Remember her on Victoria Day.



## Where the candidates stand

Communities across the province are increasingly concerned about their limited control over resources, development that threatens drinking water quality, and other community and environmental values like viewscapes, fish streams, lakes.

These concerns are particularly important in the Trust area which has been mandated by the province to "preserve and protect" the natural amenities of the southern Gulf Islands.

The burden of protecting the Gulf Islands on behalf of all provincial residents is borne almost entirely by Trust area taxpayers, yet the Trust does not have sufficient authority to carry out its mandate.

Three very significant and topical issues are:

- (a) private lands within the Forest Land Reserve (FLR)
- (b) the disposition of Crown lands and
- (c) safe drinking water.

With these issues in mind, we posed four positions to the three main candidates in our riding (Mr. Coell, Mr. Lewis, and Mr. Sam) for the upcoming provincial election and asked them to endorse those they agreed with and to comment if they

wished.

We sent them the following:

If elected:

### 1. Islands Trust mandate:

I understand that local communities need more control over their resources. In particular, I understand the special needs of the Gulf Islands in this regard. Therefore, I will make a personal commitment to the people of Salt Spring to bring forward and support legislative changes, and an increase in the provincial contribution to the Islands Trust, to better enable it to carry out its "preserve and protect" mandate.

### 2. Private Land Forestry in the FLR:

I will support amendments to the FLR legislation that will enable the Islands Trust to implement bylaws protecting drinking water sources, hazard areas, lakes, streams, wetlands, and other environmental values on FLR lands as well as promoting sustainable forestry practices.

### 3. Crown Lands:

I will support a Provincial directive to BC Assets and Lands requiring it to respect the Crown Land designations in Official Community Plans in the Trust area. Specifically, on Salt Spring Island, I will support the cur-

rent OCP designation of Parks and Recreation and the transfer of Crown lands as requested by various conservation agencies (including CRD Parks, Island Trust Fund, BC Parks).

### 4. Safe Drinking Water:

I will support legislation requiring source protection of drinking water supplies designed to help local governments impose development constraints and I will support Provincial assistance to local authorities for water treatment upgrading and purchase of water shed.

Andrew Lewis and Paul Sam both returned their letters endorsing all the statements.

Murray Coell left a message on our answering machine stating that he would be covering these topics at the All Candidates meeting. He did not.

We gave Mr. Coell a second chance to respond and he did not.

We are passing this information on to all Salt Spring voters with the hope that this may help with their decision on May 16th.

Good luck and please vote.

JEAN GELWICKS  
PETER LAMB

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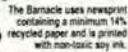
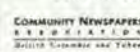
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Chiang Mai Province, Thailand, population 180,000.

## What a Liberal government would mean

I urge everyone going to the polls on May 16 to give serious thought to what a Liberal government would mean for B.C.

When Gordon Campbell was chairman of the Greater Vancouver Regional District in 1991, the G.V.R.D. budget was \$226 million. In his final year as G.V.R.D. chair in 1993, the budget had increased by 28.4 per cent to \$290 million. He is promising tax cuts in an effort to buy your vote which, for most of us, translates into the price of a pizza once a month.

The Liberals will surely run huge deficits given that they have made more than 250 promises in their party platform.

B.C. faces difficult economic conditions compared to those in Ontario and Alberta when taxes were cut there.

Ontario had a diversified economy that prospered during the U.S. boom and Alberta had the advantage of price escalation of its oil and gas exports.

Global prices for pulp, lumber, gold, copper, and fish remain low and Asian markets show little sign of recovery to their high levels prior to the crash of '97.

With a Liberal government, we'd risk corporate take-over with lower labour standards, decreased job security due to increased contracting out, loss of public assets through privatization, and a general decline of our environment due to the relaxation of regulations.

The Liberals have back

tracked on their 1996 promise to scrap Corporation Capital tax which is expected to bring in \$430 million this year. If they get elected, the corporate pressure would surely come to bear and we'd likely see this re-surface resulting in a relentless downward spiral for health care and education.

Under a Liberal government, we'd see more U.S. owned big retail outlets resulting in more Canadian store closures. Do we want to see a B.C. driven by profit and greed? You decide.

NINA TRANTER

## Remember Campbell's record

In the last moments before the election, I would like to share with you some old quotes from Gordon Campbell that I collected before the 1996 election:

"Forest Renewal BC is not only bad for business, but bad politics." (*Canadian Press*, 16 June 1994).

Campbell also has said that his "first environmental priority" as Premier would be to get rid of the "bureaucratic overload of environmental regulations," referring to the new forest code as an example. (*Vancouver Sun*, February 1, 1994)

As GVRD chair, Campbell wrote Federal Fisheries and Environment Ministers in 1993, demanding lenient and special treatment because GVRD was in consistent violation of the Federal Fisheries Act in dumping untreated sewage. (*Vancouver Sun*, November 24, 1995)

Has said that the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan protects too much forest. (The

Province, June 24, 1994)

In another statement, he said, "...we can spend dollars more effectively in other ways than secondary treatment." (*Richmond Review*, January 1, 1994)

And, Campbell has said that too much land was preserved as parkland. (*Vancouver Sun*, June 23, 1994)

Please use your voting power wisely. Our quality of life and the future for our kids are at stake.

Which party do you think will do the best job for the environment?

Vote for it.

KAREN HUDSON

## Thanks for basketball challenge fun

On Saturday April 21, the SIMS grade 8 girls basketball team had a challenge fundraising basketball game in the Middle School gym. We had a wonderful evening of fun and raised a lot of funds for our fellow student, Nichola Howard.

We could not have created such a wonderful fun-filled event without the help of a lot of adults.

We would like to thank everyone involved who helped make this event so successful and exciting. Darcy O'Donnell and Tony Head co-ordinated the event. Nairn Howe was the event manager. Marianne Banman, event announcer; Ben Sanchez and Nicola Temmel, scorekeepers; Taylor Booth and Julian Hazenboom, music and video.

We would also like to thank our coaches, Karen Hosie and Chris Acheson; the referees, Myles Wilson, Arnie Hengstler and Lorne Bascom.

Thanks to GVM, and Jeff Outerbridge and the Barnacle for advertising the event.

The concession was managed by Molly Hosie and Joanne Perkins.

Thanks to Shayne O'Donnell for donating the cord of

firewood and Payless Gas for the \$50 gift certificate.

The half time show and prizes were presented by Janet and Ron Stepaniuk.

Thanks to Windsor plywood for the use of their sign.

We would also like to thank all of our parents and the public for attending our event and for your generous donations to our cause.

Of course the event would not have happened without the valiant efforts of our opposing team, the RCMP, fire fighters, and fire rescuers. You put up a truly awesome fight. Thank you. Let us know when you are ready for a re-match. Remember we are all going to basketball camp this summer. We are getting taller and better. You are getting older. Thank you.

SIMS GRADE 8

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

## A strategic Green vote

For those who plan to hold their noses and vote NDP to avoid a Liberal landslide, here are the three reasons to vote Green:

1. If, in your riding, the Liberals will get in barring a miracle, your vote for a dif-

## Dénouement

Love is God's way of letting us know ourselves.

—Richard Cruickshanks

ferent party cannot be wasted — but can send a message. Your vote for the Greens will achieve what it did in Germany before the Greens

there ever won a seat, but when it had become clear their policies had the support

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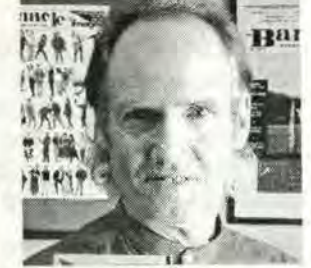
Richard Hayden

Any idea that can generate a system for using local resources in a tangible, accountable, functionally democratic way should be explored with vigour.



B. Nevill

We have no political influence with the powers that be, so it is time to take drastic action and secede!



Eric Booth

I am convinced self-determination is the only way our diverse community can survive the 21st century. Get your card, and participate in a provisional approach to local government.

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# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee Proposed Bylaws No. 355, and 371

Notice is hereby given the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 355 – cited as “Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999”
- Bylaw No. 371 – cited as “Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999, Amendment No. 3, 2001”

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 7:30 pm., Wednesday, May 23, 2001 at the Multi-Purpose Room, Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island. A display with information about the proposed bylaws will be available for public viewing beginning at 6:30 pm.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

### 1. Proposed Bylaw No. 355 – Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 355 is to enact general and zone specific regulations pertaining to such matters as the use and density of the use of land, buildings, and structures; the siting, size, and dimensions of buildings and structures, and the uses that are permitted on the land; the location of uses on the land and within buildings and structures; screening, landscaping and off-street parking requirements; the shape, dimensions, and area of parcels of land that may be created by subdivision; and standards for roadways, water supply and sewage disposal for parcels of land proposed to be developed or created by subdivision.

Proposed Bylaw No. 355 would apply to all parcels of land within the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area including Deadman, First Sister, Goat, Russell, Second Sister, and Third Sister islands and all other unnamed islands and islets and the surface of water that are also within Electoral Area “F” of the Capital Regional District.

The Bylaw would replace Zoning Bylaw No. 123 cited as “Zoning bylaw Salt Spring Island, 1985”, as amended, and Subdivision Bylaw No. 207, cited as “Salt Spring Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1975” as amended.

### 2. Proposed Bylaw No. 371 – Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw, 1999. Amendment NO. 3, 2001.

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

1. Add a new zone, to be called the Residential 12 Zone (R12) to Section 9.9.

2. Add a new Article 9.9.5(3) after Article 9.9.5(2) to include special provisions applying to the Residential 12 Zone.

3. Change the zoning classification of a lot on the northwest corner of the intersection of Lower Ganges and Crofton Roads, known legally as Lot A, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 8563, except Part in Plan VIP65503, from Residential 6 (R6) to Residential 12 (R12) as shown on Plan No. 1 below, and by making such alterations to Schedule “A” of Bylaw No. 355 as are required to effect this change.

4. Add new definitions to Section 1.1 for “seniors”, “seniors’ dwelling unit” and “seniors’ supportive housing complex”.

It should be noted that the changes proposed in Bylaw No. 371 were the subject of a previous public hearing on March 21, 2001. That hearing was held in regards to Bylaw No. 360 which would have amended Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 123.

Proposed Bylaw No. 371 – Plan 1



Copies of the proposed bylaws and reports, and other documents that may be considered by the Local Trust Committee in respect of these bylaws, may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, between the hours of 1:00pm and 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Monday, May 14, 2001, and up to and including Wednesday, May 23, 2001. Copies of Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 345, Zoning Bylaw No. 123, and Subdivision Bylaw No. 201 will also be available for inspection at that place and at those times.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Local Government Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1327 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, commencing Monday, May 14, 2001.

Copies of the proposed bylaws 355 and 371 are also available on the Islands Trust website at: [www.islandstrust.bc.ca](http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca) If you visit our website, please select: **Islands Trust Website** then **Bylaws** then **Proposed** and then **Salt Spring**. The bylaws can be downloaded in Adobe Acrobat.pdf format. Bylaws 123, 207, 345 are also under **Adopted**.

Enquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Regional Planning Co-ordinator for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144 or Fax (250) 537-9116 or for Toll Free access, request a transfer to the Islands Trust via Enquiry BC: in Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC at 1-800-663-7867.

Written submissions may be delivered to :

1. the office of the Island Trust by mail at Room 1206, 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9, or by Fax (250) 537-9116, prior to 4:30 pm., Wednesday, May 23, 2001.
2. after 4:30 pm. to the Local Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 7:30 pm., Wednesday, May 23, 2001.

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

Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee

Pauline Brazier  
Deputy Secretary

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of a growing number of voters. It will alter the policies of the governing party in the direction of Green positions.

2. If in your riding, the NDP will be returned, your vote for the Greens will remind the elected representative of the NDP's original values. It may lead your MLA back to the NDP's traditional positions on the environment, economics, and social policy that it has not acted on during the past eight years.

3. If, in your riding, a vote for the Greens will make the difference between an NDP win and a Liberal win—so be it. As there will clearly be a Liberal landslide, one elected NDP representative won't make much difference to legislative outcomes. Furthermore, parties—like individuals—must take responsibility for their actions. The NDP was elected to carry out a clear set of policy directions, and failed to do so. They have become a spent force, and will have little influence on Liberal policy.

For the record, the Greens are not a one-issue party. People with different political opinions agree that environmental issues cannot be separated from their economic and social impacts. Green positions on substituting traditional business taxes with taxes on polluting industries, or on replacing our winner-take-all electoral system with proportional representation, show the party's integrated approach to problem-solving in the 21st century.

SUSAN BERLIN

### Voting for a new opposition

Regarding Irene Wright's letter, A vote for the NDP, published May 8 in the *Barnacle*. Here we go again, Ms. Wright, we all know that come tomorrow, your party basically will be annihilated, a real shame if one considers all the hard work put in by so many people. They, and all other people in B.C. have been let down by the worst government ever, and it will take many years to regain our former, prominent, status in this country called Canada.

In your last couple of letters in the *Barnacle* you mention all the good things, (mostly untrue), enacted by the NDP over the last ten years. Do you ever wonder how come that, despite all of these so-called good things, the voters have turned against the NDP, almost wiping them off B.C.'s political map?

EDWARD GIJSSEN





# Justice—Canadian Style



*Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger*

How screwed up is our justice system? Ask Lisa Dillman.

Lisa Dillman married Dr. John Schneeberger in 1991. She first met her new husband in small-town Saskatchewan where he had opened a medical practice after emigrating from South Africa. Ms. Dillman had a son and daughter from a previous marriage then had two more girls with Dr. Schneeberger.

In 1992, a patient alleged that Dr. Schneeberger had drugged and raped her. Initially, Ms. Dillman stood by her husband. He convinced her—and the authorities—of his innocence by injecting another man's blood into his veins, so that police weren't able to match his DNA with samples of semen provided by the victim.

In 1997, Dr. Schneeberger's stepdaughter (then 15) accused him of sexually assaulting her. Finally, in late 1999, the doctor was convicted of that assault, as well as the earlier rape charge. (He was also convicted of obstructing justice for that very weird blood injection thing.) Ms. Dillman

divorced him. Just prior to his conviction, he requested an overnight visit with his daughters on a long weekend. Unwilling to allow the girls to stay overnight with him, Ms. Dillman didn't show up. She was found in contempt of court and fined \$2,000. Coincidentally, the next day he was sentenced to six years in prison.

Since then, Schneeberger has been pursuing his "right" to see his daughters. In March of this year, a court ordered Ms. Dillman to bring her daughters (now five and six) to the Bowden Institution (a medium security federal prison) for visits on the last Sunday of every month and make them available for weekly phone calls from him. The two girls don't want to see their father nor speak to him on the phone, but that's not important to the Canadian criminal justice system.

Ironically, if Schneeberger weren't a sex offender, Corrections Canada could arrange for the court-ordered visits to take place outside the prison, but they don't allow such escorted trips for convicted sex offenders. The reason? The

inmate presents too much of a risk to the community. Yet our oh-so-wise courts say he's not a danger to two little girls whose sister he assaulted. So they're forced to visit a man they hardly know—and don't want to see—in a place where no little girl should ever have to go. Even Bowden's warden says this is not the kind of place to take five and six-year-old girls.

Soon, Ms. Dillman will have to take the girls to the federal penitentiary for their first visit; in the meantime she's taking them to a counsellor to prepare them.

If these girls, when they're much older, decide they want to contact this man, so be it. Meanwhile, there is no way they should be forced to visit him simply because he's their father. Any supposed rights he has as a father should be secondary to the rights of the two girls. The person who's responsible for those little girls is their mother; the courts should be supporting her, not thwarting her, in her attempts to protect them.

Schneeberger is in prison because he raped a patient who trusted him as her doctor and sexually assaulted a young teenager who trusted him as her stepdad. Forcing two little girls to visit with this man is wrong. Damned wrong.

# GIFT window damaged

by Dayle Gaetz

The Gulf Islands Families Together Society (GIFT) suffered a setback last Thursday night when a large window facing the parking lot was damaged. Louise Doucet, spokesperson for GIFT, put it down to "teenagers doing wheelies in the parking lot".

Gravel was flung from the wheels of one or more vehicles, spraying the six by six foot window and putting several holes through it.

GIFT is a society of parents of special needs children and young adults.

They work as an advocacy group and provide services to children. All of the 14

children who currently use the centre are enrolled in either GISS or SIMS.



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# District hires new fire fighter Living space enlarged at Pioneer Village



by Pat Burkette

Ajuna George will become Salt Spring's fourth full-time fire fighter in early June. The 26-year-old George has been a volunteer fire fighter for four years and has lived on Salt Spring since he was two-years-old.

George said he feels comfortable about taking on his new job. "I really enjoy working with the community and my fellow fire fighters," he said.

In addition to fire fighter and first responder duties, George will be responsible for equipment maintenance. School liai-

Jeff Outerbridge photo

Arjuna George, Salt Spring's fourth full-time fire fighter, will be involved in new initiatives.

son, with programmes like Fire Safety and Learn Not to Burn, are also part of his role.

George will also be involved in a couple of new initiatives, a CPR and Infant CPR programme, and a smoke detection programme. George will go into homes to teach CPR and install smoke detectors and develop fire escape routes.

Contacts for those initiatives will be developed in co-operation with hospitals, clinics, and doctors' offices. George has his first responder instructor certification and will be continually improving his skills with further courses.

Ben Martens, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Salt Spring Fire Protection District, said it was necessary to hire a fourth full-time fire fighter because the Island has grown and there are now three halls to maintain.

George's position was included in this year's budget. In fact, someone else was hired for the job in February, but "backed out for personal reasons," Martens said. He noted that a fourth person is needed because of the technical training now required to be a fire fighter and maintain increasingly complex equipment.

Calling George an "asset to the department," Martens said "Everyone around here calls him AJ. AJ is young, he's willing and he is able."

by Joanne O'Connor

Pioneer Village is finally undergoing a transformation that; seven of the Village's duplexes will soon be converted into one bedroom apartments. The construction will alter an existing studio in each unit to provide the bedroom.

Santy Fuocco of the Lions Club explained that the project has been in the works for about 14 years. Lack of funding originally stalled the construction, which is estimated to cost about \$200,000.

Now a generous donation of funds from the Lions Club, combined with other accu-

mulated donations, has finally made the dream a reality.

The buildings and grounds have been maintained over the years by volunteer efforts.

A gardener has now been enlisted, but volunteers still do all the general building maintenance.

It is estimated that the new construction will take about eight weeks. Pioneer Village residents will be able to remain in their homes during that time without too much disturbance, Fuocco reassured.

The total number of units will remain at 22, but each living space will be enhanced.

## Police Report

by Georgette Pauker

RCMP reported two quiet weeks on Salt Spring. A 41-year-old male was issued a 24-hour suspension, a 46-year-old male was fined \$58 for failing to produce his driver's licence, and two males, aged 27 and 37, were each issued a fine of \$115 for consumption of alcohol in a public place when they were found drinking in Centennial Park. RCMP stated that they have adopted a no-tolerance policy toward consuming liquor in Centennial Park.

Residents are reminded to call the Salt Spring RCMP at 537-5555 to make a report. When someone is not available to answer an incoming call, a four-second taped message will direct the caller to press two for a dispatcher or hang up and dial 911. The system at 911 is set to instantly record a caller's address in case the person is unable to speak. Because there are so many emergencies everyone is asked to dial 911 only when the situation is critical.

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# The enigma of Gordon Campbell, Premier New electric beds



## Second Thoughts ... with Alan Webb

Such is the state of politics in B.C. that tomorrow voters will install a man as premier who few seem to know much about and fewer still trust.

To make matters more interesting, the incoming government caucus is a greater mystery than their leader. While Mr. Trudeau once opined that back-benchers were nobodies, this government's front bench will be full of nobodies.

Quick now: name a Liberal candidate who has demonstrated an ability to even tote a cabinet member's red box.

Gary Farrel-Collins and Linda Reid are obvious choices, but beyond that? Mike de Jong? Possibly. Anyone else? Hmm.

As Diana Rigg, host of PBS' *Mystery* series, says, we will have to "wait and see." Actually, she would seem an ideal choice to read the Liberals' first speech from the throne.

Campbell, of course, is the great enigma at the cen-

tre of this mystery administration.

In Frances Bula's lengthy profile in the *Sun* recently, Campbell comes off as something of a Bobby Kennedy-style liberal... read one way. A man drawn to teaching and humanitarian causes in his youth. A romantic, capable of so admiring AS. Bayatt's great novel, *Possession* that he bought multiple copies and gave them to friends.

On the other hand, the most trusted aide at his side, the one given unlimited access to the Premier-to-be's ear, is his brother Michael. A sort of wannabe David Frum (sans the savage wit), a purveyor of the most blinkered one-note conservatism this side of the Bush administration.

Russ Francis' profile of Campbell in *Monday Magazine* concentrated on this latter side of Campbell. Francis' recollections of Campbell's years as mayor of Vancouver reads like a page-long dictionary entry for "duplicitous."

So where is the substance to this nebulous figure who will, by default, receive the largest ever majority in the province's history? Are we buying a pig in a poke, or a pig in a trough?

No one can know for sure.

However, Campbell will have a mandate too overwhelming to stop him governing in whichever personality gets the upper hand in his reasoning. Given B.C.'s oft-demonstrated predilection for centre-liberal politics, however, he would be wise to cater to the more benevolent, liberal side of his personality.

He will have to make decisions a lot of people will not like very much. Decisions the NDP was incapable of making or too cowardly to make. So long as he sticks to the middle ground, manages the economy wisely, eschews the pressure from the radical right and steers clear of scandal, he should be around for a long time.

We are about to enter upon interesting times. Campbell will be awarded with an enormous blank cheque. Let's hope he spends it wisely.

by Pat Burkette

Greenwoods has taken delivery of 26 new electric beds, and sent their old crank style beds to a hospital in El Salvador, said Penny Polden, Greenwoods CEO and Director of Resident Care. Polden said the beds were paid for out of the Capital Health Region's Bed Replacement Fund. Each new Strike-Bertec 2000 bed comes complete with mattress and costs \$2,400. The beds are manufactured in Montreal.

When the CHR surveyed facilities in the region, Greenwoods asked for replacement of all 50 beds. She said they still hope to

replace the remaining beds through fundraising and completion of any second phase of the bed replacement programme. The crank style beds are being phased out by the CHR primarily to reduce staff injury as well as increase patient comfort.

Polden said that transport of the old beds to El Salvador was arranged by the Compassionate Ministry, a Rotary organization. Salt Spring Freight Service covered the cost of moving the beds as far as Victoria. As well, a group home on the Island took one bed, and Polden is looking for homes for ten more.

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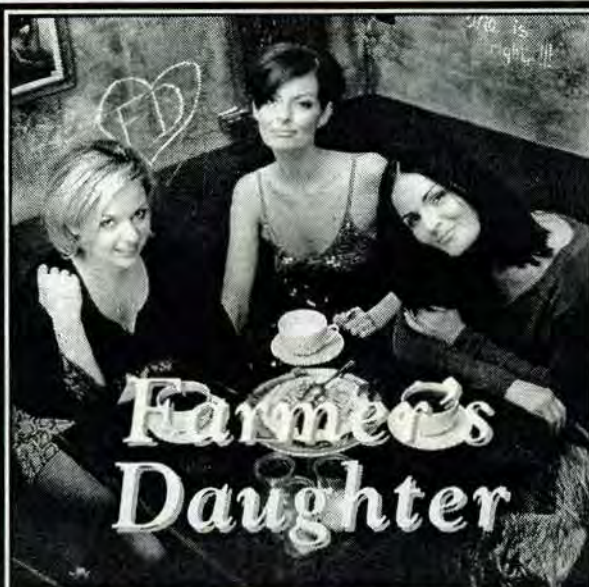
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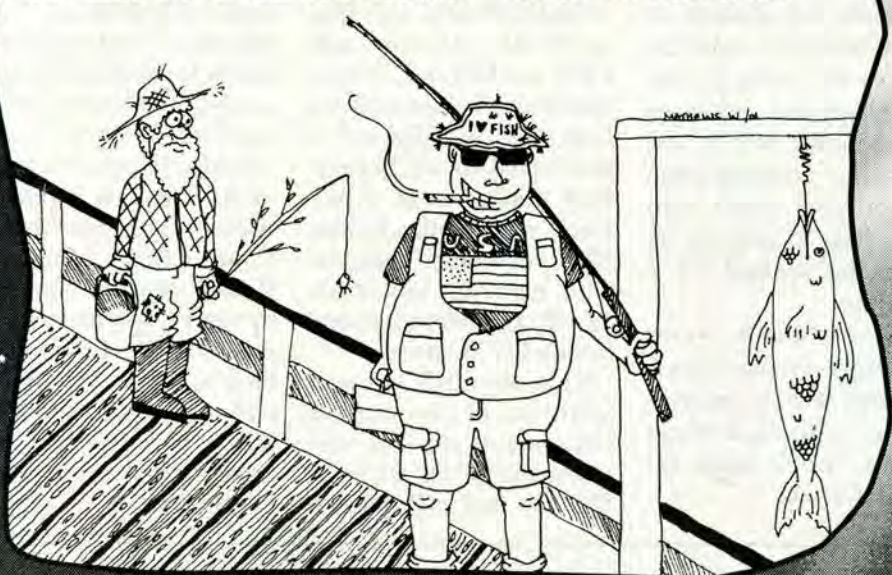
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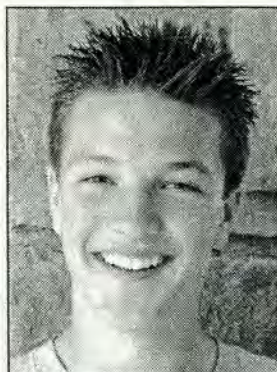


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paragraph, how sad is that!

Natalya Alonso

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| 1. Janet Jackson <i>All For You</i>        | 6. Econoline Crush <i>Make It Right</i>   |
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# Villikins, Dinah, Sweet Betsy...



*Musical Musings ...  
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There's an old tune that has travelled quite a bit, at least in English-speaking circles, usually called *Villikins and his Dinah*. It's a jolly sing-along sort of melody, with a refrain if one is needed, which has acquired many sets of words. In the U.S., it gets its name from a local ballad which has been collected all over the place:

Oh, don't you remember sweet Betsy from Pike,

Who crossed the big mountains with her lover Ike,

With two yoke of oxen, a large yellow dog,

A tall Shanghai rooster and one spotted hog?

(Chorus) Eli compoly compoly copelia (etc.)

The chorus is just a set of nonsense words, which vary from version to version (the above is from Missouri). The songs to the tune are legion, for example, a version of the Irish *Kerry Recruit* and *Master McGrath*; four (at least) songs from B.C., *My Dad was a Sailor*, *The Mountain at Green's*,

*The Grand Hotel*, and *Come all you coal miners*. Scotland has *The Wee Magic Stane*, about the theft of the Stone of Destiny from Westminster Abbey in 1950.

In England, however, it seems to have been composed in the 1840s for the stage. These words are sung in a Cockney dialect:

'Tis of a rich merchant in London did dwell,

He had but one daughter, an unkimmon nice young girl;

Her name it was Dinah, scarce sixteen years old,

With a very large fortune in silver and gold.

(Chorus) Too ral lal, loo rallal, tooral lal la.

As Dinah was a valiking in the garden one day,

Her papa he came to her, and thus he did say,

Go dress yourself Dinah in gorgeous array,

And take yourself a husi-band both galliant and gay.

Oh, Papa, oh, Papa, I've not made up my mind,

And to marry just yet why I don't feel inclined,

To you my large fortune

I'll gladly give o'er,  
If you'll let me live single a year or two more.  
Go, go, boldest daughter, the parient replied-

If you won't consent to be this here young man's bride,

I'll give your large fortune to the nearest of kin,

And you shan't reap the benefit of one single pin.

As Villikins was a valiking in the garden around

He spied his dear Dinah lying dead upon the ground,

And a cup of cold pison it lay by her side,

With a billy-ducks a stat-ing 'twas by pison she died.

He kissed her cold corpus a thousand times o'er,

And called her his Dinah, though she was no more.

Then swallowed up the pison like a lovyer so brave,

And Villikins and his Dinah lie both in one grave.

(Moral)

Now all you young maid-ens take warning by her,

Never not by no means disobey your guv'ner,

And all you young gentlemen mind who you clap eyes on,

Think of Villikins and his Dinah and the cup of cold pison.

I welcome feedback on these columns.



Members of Salt Spring Singers at dress rehearsal for their concert, *Spring Classics* last Thursday

## Singers lead audience on musical ride

by Helani Davison

The 26th annual Salt Spring Singers Spring concert at ArtSpring took the audience on a musical ride with an exciting programme of eclectic pieces, at ArtSpring last weekend.

In his first year as the group's music director, Bruce Smith said the Salt Spring Singers push their boundaries to become far more than an average community choir. The hiring of a professional string quartet, The Angelicus String Ensemble, raised the ante to a professional level. One sensed the inspirational leadership of first violinist Jean Knight. "Pulling together a programme consisting of many small pieces is a challenge," Smith said. Referring to the Gaelic Dulaman piece he continued, "We worked for months to pull off a piece that takes only 90 seconds to perform. The Schubert piece is 30 minutes long and provides a whole different kind of reward," he said.

The Saturday night audience was alive with energy,

allowing for a synergistic exchange between performer and audience. Accompanist Jennifer Howard was appropriately subdued and displayed an understanding of her role throughout.

Observing the intimacy that transpires between director and performers is part of the magic. We are drawn into the experience with each nuance and gesture—a nod, a smile, a subtle thumbs up, as an offering of encouragement from Smith, heightens our sense of participation. The non-verbal connections clearly pulled more from the choir as we are moved from passive observers to active participants in a wonderful exchange.

The performance opened with a moving piece, *Contate Domino* by John Rutter. Selections followed in a captivating flow rising and falling in tempo. In a spiritual piece arranged by Andre Thomas, soloist Elyse Cleland delivered a sizzling and soulful performance in a throaty impassioned voice, which brought a burst of applause. In a strong trio, Rosemary Dells aroused the audience with her trained high soprano voice supported by tenor Richard Hayed and bari-

tone David Asthenia in a rendition of *Benedicts*.

In a 15th century Spanish piece, guest performers, the Cantos Early Music Singers, had a spiritual quality. The group was well rehearsed, using distinct body language to communicate, resulting in impressive synchronization. The beautiful early *A Cappella* was performed by an all woman group. A duet that was done in almost perfect tune, resonated throughout the entire hall.

Soloist Geoff Roop navigated nicely through a Gaelic a cappella multi-rhythmic piece about a young man in love with a young woman from another clan. The back-up, consisting mainly of the dark resonate chest sounds of male voices, represented his tribesmen, who pleaded with him to forsake the woman.

The end of the programme and highlight was a piece written by Franz Schubert when he was a young but wise man. The mighty sound of the *Mass in G Major* pulled together all the nuances of voice and instruments in tingling harmony. The final piece faded into a low whisper. Anyone who missed this performance missed the offering of a treasure of Island talents.

## Virtual Elvis visits

With jet black hair, wearing a gold lame jacket, he looks strikingly like The King. By the time he bleats out the first line of the song, any doubts have vanished.

On Saturday, May 26, Virtual Elvis will perform at the Legion with a full programme of music beginning in the 50s, complete with authentic costuming and body movement. He moves through time to Hollywood with songs like *Return to*

*Sender* and *Kissin' Cousins*, to the famous 1968 comeback special. Finally, Virtual Elvis takes centre stage wearing the famous jump suit and dazzles the audience with his Las Vegas finale. After the show, Virtual Elvis will come out to meet his audience, shake hands, and sign virtual autographs.

The bar opens at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Legion.

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Youth Dance Company

# Dancestreams steps out for Spring

Vancouver Island's Dancestreams Youth Dance Company returns to Salt Spring for one show only Friday, May 18 at ArtSpring. The new programme, *California Spring*, features highlights from the company's recent successful California tour, including new works by Wen-Wei Wang, Joe Laughlin, and Erin Flynn.

*Spring* is a brand new work by award-winning choreographer, Wen-Wei Wang. The piece was commissioned by Dancestreams this season, and premiered at the Port Theatre, Nanaimo, in January. *Spring* is danced in three movements to Bach's *Concerto No. 7 in G minor*.

Also on this year's programme is a work by Winnipeg choreographer and dancer Erin Flynn. *Pixel*, with its quirky pixie movements, electronic music, and flying leaps, was an audience favourite in California.



Vancouver Island's youth dance company brings the award-winning *California Spring* to ArtSpring.

Joe Laughlin, who with Wen-Wei Wang is also a winner of the prestigious Clifford E. Lee Award for Choreography, has been creating dance for Dancestreams from the outset in 1986. A demanding and exacting choreographer, he has continually agreed to

have his work set on these young dancers, because of their commitment and dedication to their craft. His work is well known for its high energy, humour, and entertainment.

*Artifax* is no exception. Reminiscent of *Clan of the Cave Bear*, this piece is de-

scribed as primitive and mysterious. The piece evokes a feeling of entering a primitive society of hunter gatherers.

Tickets for Dancestreams' *California Spring* are on sale at the ArtSpring box office, \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

# Songwriters sing Saturday

by Maggie Warbey

The Tree House Café starts off a summer of music this Saturday, with the first of five day-long festivals offering a mix of local and off Island talent. The Salt Spring Songwriters Festival starts at 11 a.m. with the latest works of Brian "Buck" McDonald. Best known as one of the Barley Brothers, McDonald has the gift of writing as well as playing and singing. At noon Derek Duffy will present a sampling of songs of the immigrant. Following Duffy, at 1 p.m. are Jack-'n'-Lefty. These two entertainers demonstrate that practice makes perfect harmony.

Our own cowboy, Kelly Burk, sings songs from his latest CDs starting at 2 p.m. Burk did some traveling this past year to promote his work, which includes the anthem of the Canadian Horseman's Association.

Lisa Maxx follows at 3 p.m.

At 4 p.m., Shilo Zylbergold will sing material from his CD and beyond. Up next, Vally graces the Tree House stage at 5 p.m.

Versatile singer-songwriter Richard Cross takes the stage at 6 p.m. Then it's the Stack Sisters, Cathy and Jane, with their sisterly harmonies. Alan Moberg follows, with a selection of songs from his many CDs, all written from his experiences of life along the west coast and in the mountains. Known to some lucky Islanders as the Aussie who sings the Hawaii song, Tony Latimer sings from his just released CD, *Salt Over My Shoulder*, at 9 p.m. Closing this first day-long festival is Island favorite, Tom Hooper. Though usually part of a larger group, Hopper will play solo, demonstrating the range and quality of his own talents.



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# National Geographic visits Salt Spring

by Pat Burkette

Photojournalist Catherine Karnow and writer Mark Miller have spent the last week getting to know Salt Spring Island's people and places for an upcoming *National Geographic Traveler* magazine feature.

Originally sent on another assignment which didn't pan out, Karnow suggested Salt Spring Island as an alternative. She just scanned Elizabeth Nickson's *Harper's* article on Salt Spring Island earlier in the year, but made a mental note that it "sounds like an interesting place culturally." Karnow said that *National Geographic Traveler* plans stories months in advance and does extensive market testing, so there was one "frantic Monday" when editors considered her proposal. But Karnow said, "I just knew," and was soon on the Island working long hours.

Karnow said the Salt Spring feature is a travel



Catherine Karnow of National Geographic photographing vendor Gary McNutt last week at the Saturday Market.

story in the sense that she and Miller are interested in presenting a "nice experience for the traveller."

As of Saturday night, she had photographed people in their homes, the Saturday Market, and at Everlasting Summer.

Miller had gone on a kayak tour. They plan to include the interplay of people and nature on Salt Spring.

Karnow said she hasn't had a lot of time to kick back on Salt Spring. As she explained, the demands of

the science of film don't leave many free moments.

Miller is from Los Angeles and Karnow is based in San Francisco.

Karnow said that she has photographed people and places around the world.

# Historical Society plans preservation

by Frank Sullivan

Salt Spring is two words, The Salt Spring Historical Society has decided. The two words now are officially a part of the society's new constitution, adopted by majority vote at the group's business meeting last Tuesday at Central Hall.

The new president, Tom Wright, still believes the title should continue to use Saltspring (one word). But democracy being what it is, he will carry on business with a space between Salt and Spring.

"It's one of those lovely arguments that nobody can ever solve, and it just goes on forever," Wright said in an interview later.

In other business, outgoing president Charles Kahn presented an honorary lifetime membership in the society to Tony Farr, one of the founding members in 1982.

Farr reported on the society's efforts to place infor-

mational plaques on some of the Island's heritage buildings explaining their history. The plaques would supplement the present numbering system for historic buildings, making information on their historical significance more readily available to tourists.

The society also decided to try to open the Bittan-court Museum on most weekends this summer, "if we can find enough volunteers to do it," Wright said. The museum, at the Farmers Institute, displays artifacts of early days on the Island, such as maps, pictures, tools, and clothing.

Other executive members voted in include Jack Lyngard, vice-president; Dorothy Kyle, secretary; Bob McWhirter, membership and treasurer, and Mary Davidson, archives manager. The four members-at-large are Agnes Cunningham, Tony Farr, Anne Humphries, and Gordon Wright.

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### CASTAWAY

What book, companion and other thing would you want with you if you were stranded on a desert island?



We found this week's castaway, **Marie Beaudoin**, together with her daughter, **Rosalie**, on Mother's Day. Marie moved to Salt Spring Island from Montreal 21 years ago. She has worked here as a Special Education Teaching

Assistant for the last 14 years, and has also worked in the Middle School's French Immersion program. Marie enjoys singing and has just completed her 3rd year with Salt Spring Singers. Prior to that she was with Tuned Air since its inception. A devoted Mom, Marie has passed on her love of music, as well as her bilingual capabilities, to her daughter. **The Book:** The big French dictionary, Larousse, which includes illustrations and proper names. One can always learn from a dictionary, and with it along I would be able to continue to learn.

**Special thing:** My kayak, so that I could paddle around and around the island and explore it by water.

**Fellow castaway:** My daughter, Rosalie, because she is so entertaining, and because I love her.

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Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- ★ **Beate Dentz Luigi's Pizzeria.** Ongoing
- ★ **Diana Dean Island Savings.** Ongoing
- ★ **Marijke Newman sculptures**  
Mobys. May 1-31
- ★ **Karen Reiss and friends**  
ArtSpring lobby. 'til June 11
- ★ **The Photography Show** ArtSpring. Ongoing
- ★ **Louise Goodman SS Roasting Co**
- ★ **The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- ★ **SSI Prostrate Cancer Support Group**  
Mtg. Lions Hall. 1-3pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood clinic**  
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- ★ **Prenatal Class** CHR Health Unit. 7-9pm
- ★ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group**  
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- ★ **Drop-in Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Men's** Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Psychic Development group**  
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MAY 16**

- ★ **Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers**  
Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Last Chance High Music**  
comedy. SIMS gym. May 16, 7:30pm, May 17, 3:30 & 7:30pm
- ★ **Wednesday Night Live**  
Open Stage hosted by Vaughn Fulford. Mobys Pub. 9pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- ★ **Caregivers Support Group**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Ctr. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Juniors**  
Portlock. 3pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Classes**  
All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- ★ **Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- ★ **Free Internet lessons**  
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- ★ **Dog Obedience.**  
thru June 27. 7-8:30. 537-5646

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**MONDAY**  
**MAY 21**

- ★ **Parent Support Circle**  
For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
- ★ **Mowbray and Wall**  
Talons. 6:30pm
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Tom Hooper. 6pm
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Dance Class**  
Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Vipassana Meditation**  
The Barn. 7:30pm
- ★ **SSI Health Committee**  
Lady Minto meeting room. 9-10:30am
- ★ **Revolutionary water**  
Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Classes**  
All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- ★ **Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class**  
Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- ★ **Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- ★ **Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- ★ **Fury for the Sound: The Women**  
at Clayoquot SS Cable 12. 7pm
- ★ **Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm

**TUESDAY**  
**MAY 22**

- ★ **North End Toy Library**  
Portlock Park portable. Everyone Tuesday thru June 19. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **Storytime for Little Ones**  
Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- ★ **Live Music** Treehouse. Derek Duffy. 6pm
- ★ **The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- ★ **SSI Paddler's Club**  
United Church Hall. 7:30pm
- ★ **Planned Parenthood clinic**  
Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- ★ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group**  
Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- ★ **Yoga class**  
SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- ★ **Drop-in Floor Hockey**  
Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Men's**  
Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Psychic Development group**  
Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MAY 23**

- ★ **Class Roses for Country Gardens**  
by SSI Garden Club. Meaden Hall. 7pm
- ★ **Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers**  
Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- ★ **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **South End Toy Library.**  
Beaver Pt Hall. Every other Wed. June 20. 9:30-10:30am
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Gord & Trish. 6pm
- ★ **Argentinian Tango practice**  
Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Beate Dentz**  
Luigi's. 'til June 21
- ★ **Centering Prayer**  
Contemplative Centre. 8am
- ★ **Caregivers Support Group**  
Seniors' Centre. 11am
- ★ **SSI Tennis Assoc.**  
Special GM. Portlock portable
- ★ **Free Internet lessons**  
Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- ★ **Dog Obedience.**  
thru June 27. 7-8:30. 537-5646

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## THURSDAY MAY 17

- ★ **IODE Annual Fashion Show**  
Harbour House Hotel. Noon
- ★ **Family Walk** Mouat Park. 10am
- ★ **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Last Chance High Musical**  
comedy. SIMS gym. May 16, 7:30pm, May 17, 3:30 & 7:30pm
- ★ **Sing Along Group** Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Derek Duffy CD Release**  
Talons. 7pm
- ★ **Open Mike** Treehouse. 7-11pm
- ★ **Ray Bonneville ArtSpring**. 8pm
- ★ **Salty Wheels Square Dance**  
Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- ★ **Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich.  
All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm
- ★ **Community Meditation**  
United Church 11:15am. Ongoing
- ★ **SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**  
ArtSpring. 10:30-noon
- ★ **Herbal/Nutritional** Bigfoot Herbs.  
thru June 28. 1-4pm
- ★ **Tennis drop-in. Ladies**  
Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 4-5:30pm
- ★ **Nia Fitness Dance** All Saints'. 5:15pm
- ★ **Climbing** The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm
- ★ **Movements of Dance** Fulford Hall.  
Every Thurs. 10-11:15am. 653-9549
- ★ **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- ★ **Survivor: Down Under**  
Giant screen tv at Talons. 8pm
- ★ **Bingo** Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

## FRIDAY MAY 18

- ★ **Open Garden Iris and Rhodos.** Fri. & Sat. in May
- ★ **Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Myths & Fairytales** For 7-10's. Public Library. 3-4pm
- ★ **Rughuggers** Potluck & support. Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- ★ **Open Stage** Rose's Cafe.  
Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Golden Harp of Joel Andrews** Concert. United Church. 8pm
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Lisa Maxx 7pm
- ★ **Beate Dentz**  
Luigi's. 'til June 21
- ★ **Feldenkrais Awareness**  
through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am
- ★ **Nia Fitness Classes**  
The Barn. 9:30am
- ★ **Climbing**  
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Move Into Fitness** Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- ★ **Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- ★ **Tennis drop-in**  
Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am
- ★ **Black light bowling** Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight
- ★ **Star Craft Teens Game Night** Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

## SATURDAY MAY 19

- ★ **A Wild Wood Walk**  
May Day Parade. Mouat Park. 8pm
- ★ **Open Garden Iris and Rhodos.** Fri. & Sat. in May
- ★ **Auntie Kate Boogie** Beaver Point Hall. 9pm
- ★ **Ganges Harbour Music Festival**  
11am-11pm
- ★ **Open Stage**  
Fulford Inn. 9pm
- ★ **Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- ★ **Art Show & Sale.**  
131 High Hill. 11-5
- ★ **Beate Dentz**  
Luigi's. 'til June 21
- ★ **Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm
- ★ **Diamond Light Oriental Healing Traditions**  
United Church. 1-4pm
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.
- ★ **Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm

## SUNDAY MAY 20

- ★ **The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Little Marty, Cousin Harley & Friends. 7pm
- ★ **Art Show & Sale.** 131 High Hill. 11-5
- ★ **Beate Dentz**  
Luigi's. 'til June 21
- ★ **Climbing**  
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Badminton Club** GISS gym. 8-10pm
- ★ **Disc Golf Tournament**  
Mouat Park. 10am-2pm
- ★ **Newcomers Sunday Morning**  
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## THURSDAY MAY 24

- ★ **Family Walk**  
Mouat Park. 10am
- ★ **Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Sing Along Group**  
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Open Mike**  
Treehouse. 7-11pm
- ★ **Salty Wheels Square Dance**  
Central Hall. 7-9pm.
- ★ **Soup's On** Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm
- ★ **Community Meditation**  
United Church 11:15am. Ongoing
- ★ **SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild** ArtSpring. 10:30-noon
- ★ **Herbal/Nutritional** Bigfoot Herbs. thru June 28. 1-4pm
- ★ **Talking to Paper** 6-week workshop for women. 537-8223
- ★ **Survivor: Down Under**  
Giant screen tv at Talons. 8pm

## FRIDAY MAY 25

- ★ **Open Garden Iris and Rhodos.** Fri. & Sat. in May
- ★ **Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- ★ **Myths & Fairytales** For 7-10's. Public Library. 3-4pm
- ★ **Rughuggers** Potluck & support. Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- ★ **SS Concert Band Masterpieces** ArtSpring. May 25/26. 8pm
- ★ **Open Stage** Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- ★ **Live Music** Treehouse. Jack and Lefty. 7pm
- ★ **Feldenkrais Awareness** through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am
- ★ **Star Craft Teens Game Night** Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing
- ★ **Fiesta Trivia**  
Legion. 7pm

## SATURDAY MAY 26

- ★ **Open Garden Iris and Rhodos.** Fri. & Sat. in May
- ★ **On-Camera Intensive for Actors** Central. May 26, 27, June 2, 3. 1-4pm
- ★ **Playback Theatre.**  
United Church. 7pm
- ★ **SS Concert Band Masterpieces**  
ArtSpring. May 25/26. 8pm
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Simone & Mike. 7pm
- ★ **Sue Newman & Ramesh Meyers** Harbour House Lounge. 9pm-midnight
- ★ **Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- ★ **Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-1pm
- ★ **Cdn Federation of University Women**  
Annual mtg. Lions Hall. 10am
- ★ **Lee McColl Golf Challenge**  
Blackburn Mdw. 9am. 537-2023/537-9730
- ★ **Yoga class** SS Ctr. 9:30am. Free.
- ★ **Whole Horse/Whole Rider**  
Cats Pajamas. 7pm. 3 days

## SUNDAY MAY 27

- ★ **On-Camera Intensive for Actors** Central. May 26, 27, June 2, 3. 1-4pm
- ★ **The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- ★ **Live Music**  
Treehouse. Mowbray & Wall. 7pm
- ★ **GLOSSI** Mthly mtg. Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- ★ **Climbing** The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- ★ **Whole Horse / Whole Rider**  
Cats Pajamas. 7pm. 3 days
- ★ **6th Annual 3-D Archery Shoot**  
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# Artists experiment with fibre

by Judy Harper

Fibre artists Shirley Lewis, Paul Gravett, Patricia Gibson, and Barbara McCaffrey got together this week to plan the finishing touches for the second annual Fibrations Show which opens this week at ArtSpring.

Just a few days before the opening, the presentation, one of the show's most unique drawing cards, was still to be planned and perfected.

The four artists are a core group of 18 Salt Spring fibre artists who have been invited to participate this year.

The expectations of this group are high; contributing artists must show new

works and are encouraged to think "outside the envelope."

Pieces entered this year will explore the full meaning of the term fibre art.

Gravett, who is usually a weaver, is working on a creation of hand knotted fishnet, tapestry, embroidery, and 18th century glass beads which will be displayed on a mannequin. He calls it "inspiration with a twist."

Gibson, will display four quilts, two inspired by the poetry of Robert Frost and Walter de la Mare and two more inspired by her own

life experiences.

Lewis said her work is a "really mixed bag this year." She has been experimenting with additional fibre in her beautiful hand made paper constructions.

McCaffrey, a traditional felt maker, is responding with a "gentle, but obvious message" to the clearcutting, with her wall mounted felt and wood piece.

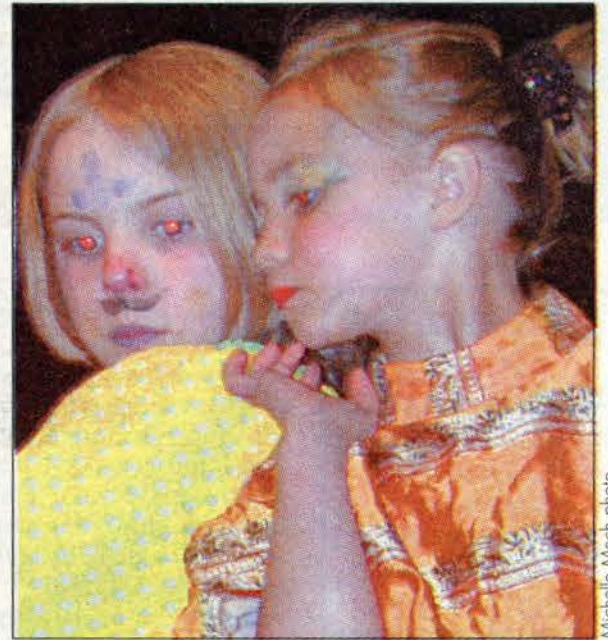
The theme of the Fibrations Show this year is Charting Nature's Course, a scenario which provides an appropriately broad spectrum for the wide range of mediums and

artists expected to exhibit.

More than 100 people attended the opening of last year's Fibrations Show, and more than 1,000 people stopped in to admire, or to buy works during the ten days of the show.

These world class works of fibre art are both beautiful and affordable, ranging in price from about \$50 to \$1,900.

Charting Nature's Course will be open Wednesday, May 16 at ArtSpring between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and continues daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 28.



Erin Boyle, Lani Bascom in *Trashin' the Camp*, during Sue Newman's Dance Recital last Thursday

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## What Women Want



Flick Pick ...  
with Jason Tudor

Mel Gibson plays Nick Marshall, a charming but totally misogynistic advertising executive. Faced with the arrival of hired gun Darcy McGuire (Helen Hunt), Nick is forced to develop his feminine side and ends up—through a miraculous accident—with the ability to read women's minds.

Initially apprehensive, Nick quickly learns that his new-found power can be used to his own advantage. He goes after a local coffee shop girl (Marisa Tomei), tries to fix his relationship with his 15-year-old daughter, and starts to sneak mental peaks into Darcy's plans for a big Nike account. Naturally, Nick and Darcy start flirting, and everything just gets complicated from there.

Hmm... a movie about a guy's guy who is literally forced into the female psyche. It could be good in two ways: funny in a slapstick sort of way, or incisive

in the whole area of gender itself. The problem with this movie is that it's not really either. Most of the good jokes you see in the trailer, and many for insight, forget it. The script tries to please everybody and doesn't take a stand on anything.

And I sure didn't learn much about what the other half really wants.

Despite this, *What Women Want* wasn't as bad as I thought it would be after the first 20 minutes. Mel Gibson is pretty charming, especially in a little throwaway dance sequence a la Fred Astaire. His chemistry with Helen Hunt is okay, but his short-lived relationship with the sexually frustrated Marisa Tomei's Lola leads to the best scene of the film; Tomei's post-coital ravings about Nick's prowess in bed have to be seen to be believed. It's really too bad the film is so PG—it could have used a little 14a.

Rating: PG

Run time: 2 hours 6 minutes

## A walk in the wild wood

by Dayle Gaetz

If you go down to the woods Saturday, you're in for a nice surprise.

Beneath the trees and out on the meadow, people of all ages will be celebrating May Day with the sixth annual Wild Wood Walk. Slightly delayed because of wet weather on May 1, the celebration promises to be all the merrier on this Victoria Day weekend.

Organizer Wendy Gilson said the original idea was simply to celebrate the return of brighter, warmer days with an outdoor event, music, and good companionship.

This year, folks will

gather on the meadow at 8 p.m. where the fun begins with a Maypole dance. When the band, Samba du Soleil, strikes up, it will lead the procession as everyone, "wends their way through the park to various entertainment sites."

At one stop, the a capella choir, Women of Note, will provide a musical interlude.

At another, participants will gather round to hear storytellers such as Murray Shoolbraid and Catherine Lily-Hooper weave their magical yarns.

Once darkness sets in, the fire dancing begins. Gilson describes this performance

as stunning. It is "choreographed movement using torches as batons" and is especially impressive when you can't see the dancers for the dark.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun on Saturday, May 19. If possible, bring your own lantern along.

Gilson suggests making a paper lantern with the help of instructions available at Barb's Buns.

All you need is some thin wood or wire for framing, white glue, twine, masking tape, translucent paper, and a candle and candle holder. And you're ready to join the parade!

## Art carved with sunbeams

by Judy Harper

Pyrography, defined in the dictionary as "the process of burning designs into wood, leather, etc. with heated tool," is an art which has been dated as far back as 0 to 700 AD.

Both ancient and modern practitioners have been located as far afield as Russia and Peru. It was embraced by the Victorians as a new art form (referred to then as "pokerwork"), and there are some exquisite examples of the art as practiced in 17th century Italy.

There is even some speculation that master painters Rembrandt and Brouwer decorated the wainscoting of Dutch alehouses with the technique.

The general consensus seems to be that it began with man's first use of fire. Modern pyrographers use lasers to create designs in wood, bone, paper, or leather.

Bud Hnetka, a.k.a. "Solarbud" is one of maybe a handful of modern solar-pyrographic artists who use

the sun and simple store-bought magnifying lenses.

On a sunny Saturday, you can find Solarbud at the Market in Ganges, wearing his toque and goggles, patiently burning his designs into wood.

He has been "painting with sunbeams" on wooden boards, found hollowed out log ends, pieces of dowselling, and walking sticks for 12 years. He's adding the finishing touches to a carved door.

Sometimes he goes with the grain of the wood, creating intricate land and sky-scapes. Sometimes he creates mandala-like designs, patiently burning thousands of tiny holes in the wood to create the flowing delicate lines. Some of his designs require days and days of work and sun to finish, and of course he's always at the mercy of the weather.

Lately he has combined pyrographic design with drilling tiny holes through the wood at changing angles to give the viewer

varying designs which depend on their perspective. He finds that people are very attracted to the process when he is working at the market.

Bud and his partner Glenda moved to Salt Spring from the mainland just over two years ago. They found a house on a hillside in a sunny open space outside of Ganges.

Bud said the weather in winter sometimes gets him down because he can't work, but he has lately been experimenting with applications of paint on some of his pyrographic pieces. And he has other pursuits for rainy days; acrylic painting, and composing and playing music on his electric keyboard.

His music, he says, like his art, is inspired by the sun, of course.

You can find Solarbud's work at Treasured Spirit in Ganges, on the internet at solarbud@saltspring.com, or on a good day, at the Saturday market.

★ ★ TOP 5 ★ ★

- 1) Miss Congeniality
- 2) Finding Forester
- 3) Emperor's New Groove
- 4) Billy Elliot
- 5) All the Pretty Horses

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# Artists experiment with fibre

by Judy Harper

Fibre artists Shirley Lewis, Paul Gravett, Patricia Gibson, and Barbara McCaffrey got together this week to plan the finishing touches for the second annual Fibrations Show which opens this week at ArtSpring.

Just a few days before the opening, the presentation, one of the show's most unique drawing cards, was still to be planned and perfected.

The four artists are a core group of 18 Salt Spring fibre artists who have been invited to participate this year.

The expectations of this group are high; contributing artists must show new

works and are encouraged to think "outside the envelope."

Pieces entered this year will explore the full meaning of the term fibre art.

Gravett, who is usually a weaver, is working on a creation of hand knotted fishnet, tapestry, embroidery, and 18th century glass beads which will be displayed on a mannequin. He calls it "inspiration with a twist."

Gibson, will display four quilts, two inspired by the poetry of Robert Frost and Walter de la Mare and two more inspired by her own

life experiences.

Lewis said her work is a "really mixed bag this year." She has been experimenting with additional fibre in her beautiful hand made paper constructions.

McCaffrey, a traditional felt maker, is responding with a "gentle, but obvious message" to the clearcutting, with her wall mounted felt and wood piece.

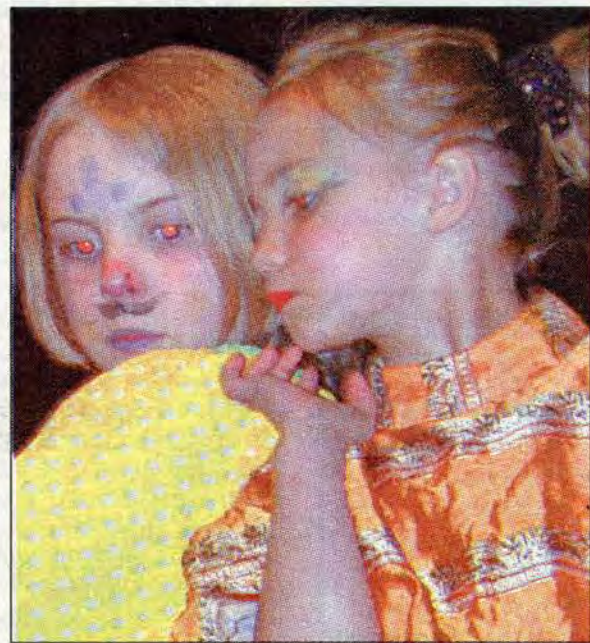
The theme of the Fibrations Show this year is Charting Nature's Course, a scenario which provides an appropriately broad spectrum for the wide range of mediums and

artists expected to exhibit.

More than 100 people attended the opening of last year's Fibrations Show, and more than 1,000 people stopped in to admire, or to buy works during the ten days of the show.

These world class works of fibre art are both beautiful and affordable, ranging in price from about \$50 to \$1,900.

Charting Nature's Course will be open Wednesday, May 16 at ArtSpring between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and continues daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 28.



Erin Boyle, Lani Bascom in Trashin' the Camp, during Sue Newman's Dance Recital last Thursday



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*Biblia Files ...*

*with Joanne Elizabeth*

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To ensure that library computers are available and used for obtaining information and conducting research, the computers will not be available for the purpose of sending or receiving email.

## Book Sale Bonanza

During June, July, and August, the Saturday Book Sale will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To kick off the season, Saturday, June 2nd, there will be a gigantic sale—a bag of books for one dollar!

## Calling for Volunteers

Welcome to new volunteer Lynda McKieve. The Library is a great place to work, meet others, and be involved in a "world of information." The library always needs fresh faces and new talent to carry out its many tasks and to ensure that our funding can be spent on materials and technology to enrich the community. Volunteers are particularly wanted for the following:

- \* Helping with Saturday book sales
- \* Working evening shifts—Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Accolades

The Meet Local Authors event in celebration of B.C. Book Week was an amazing success. It will likely provide a spark for future library events. The work of many volunteers made this a wonderful happening for our community. Special thanks are extended to the instigators, organizers, and planners, Lyda Smith and Elma Rubright.

## New On The Shelf

New junior titles include Newbury Award Winners & Honour books with cassettes, *Adam of the Road*, by Elizabeth Gray, *Rabbit Hill*, by Robert Lawson, *The Summer of the Swans*, by Betsy Byers, and *The 21 Balloons*, by William du Bois.

New Videos include NFB titles, *Who's Counting: Marilyn Waring on Sex Lies and Global Economics*, *Tokyo Girls*, *The Story of the Coast Salish Knitters*, and *U-Boats in the St. Lawrence*. Two Video tapes have been donated: *Northwest Garden Style* and *Harriet the Spy—On Your Case*.

## Bookmarks

- \* Board Meetings: second Thursday of each month

# SWOVA book goes to B.C. schools

Last year, the Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) youth team, with the help of adult facilitators, developed a guide teens could use to start violence prevention work in their schools. The outcome is *Freedom From Fear: The How-to Guide on Violence Prevention Inspired by Teens for Teens*. Recently published, the book will be sent to every B.C. school in September, as part of a violence prevention package.

According to youth facilitator Adrienne Butcher, preparing the book was an intensive learning experience. In an article for the SWOVA newsletter, she wrote, "We went through many intensive training sessions to become aware of our own biases and improve ourselves. We then got into the practice of writing our own workshops, teaching them and then evaluating them."

"My wish is that this book will be found by enthusiastic people when it reaches each school and I know that from it, we can really make a difference in the lives of our teens."

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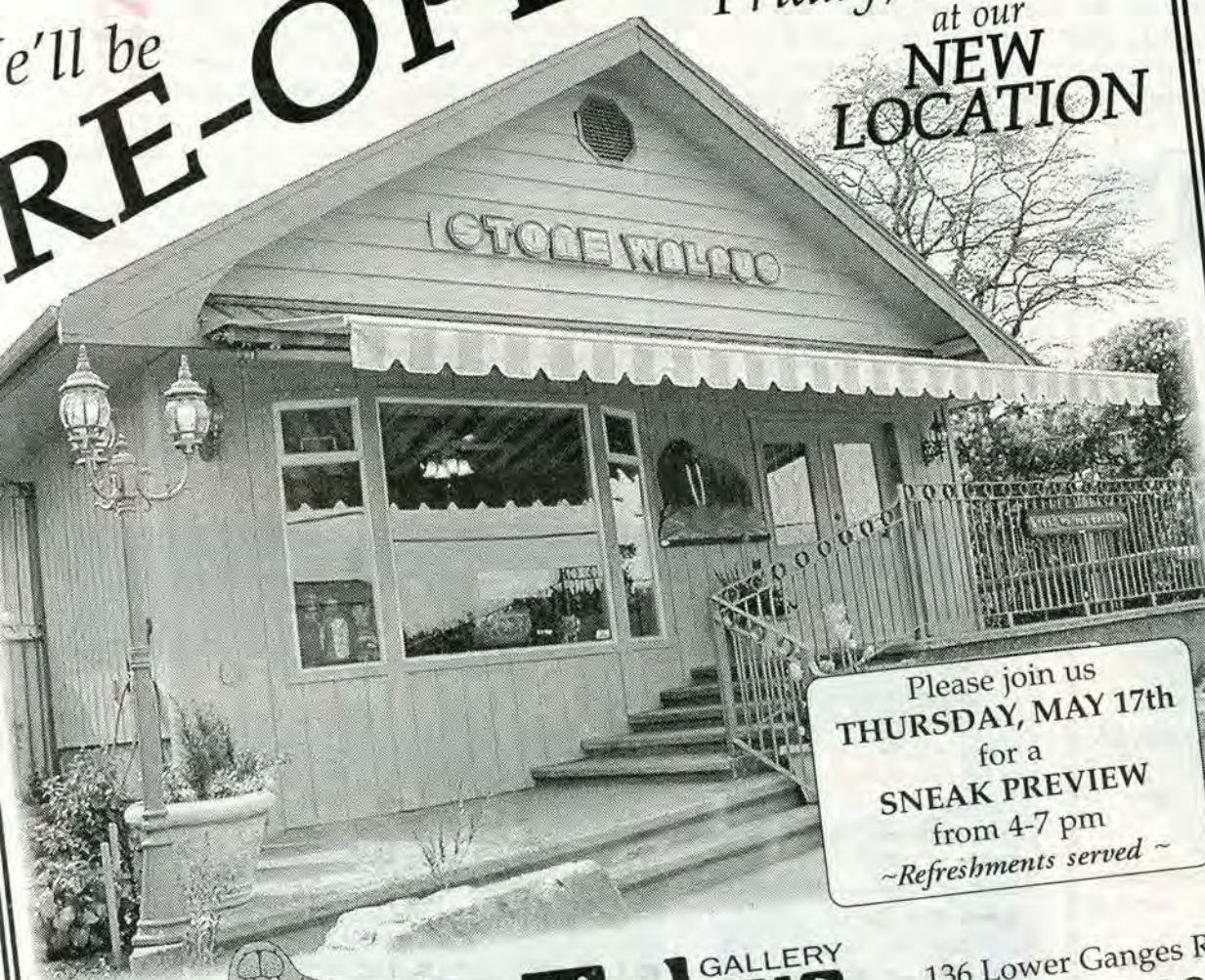
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## ASA Summer Art Show CALL FOR ENTRY

The Alliance of Salt Spring Artists is inviting all local artists to participate in its third annual Summer Art Show at ArtSpring beginning July 31, 2001 through to September 3, 2001.

- \* works to be exhibited must be new or not previously shown
- \* maximum number of pieces: 3 per artist
- \* open to ASA members; new members welcome
- \* summer show registration fee: \$50.00/member
- \* no restriction on type of artwork—artists of all persuasions invited to participate

Registration forms available from our box at **Salt Spring Books** (located above the computer), **Apple Photo** (next to the green box), and at **art jones** (next to the Fulford Inn).

**DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS JULY 10, 2001**

The ASA is looking for volunteers to assist with various functions of the show; especially people interested in helping to organize the volunteer staffing of the show, someone to head up the phone tree, and poster distribution volunteers.

For further info call Glenda Petersen at 537-0644; email [solarbud@saltspring.com](mailto:solarbud@saltspring.com)



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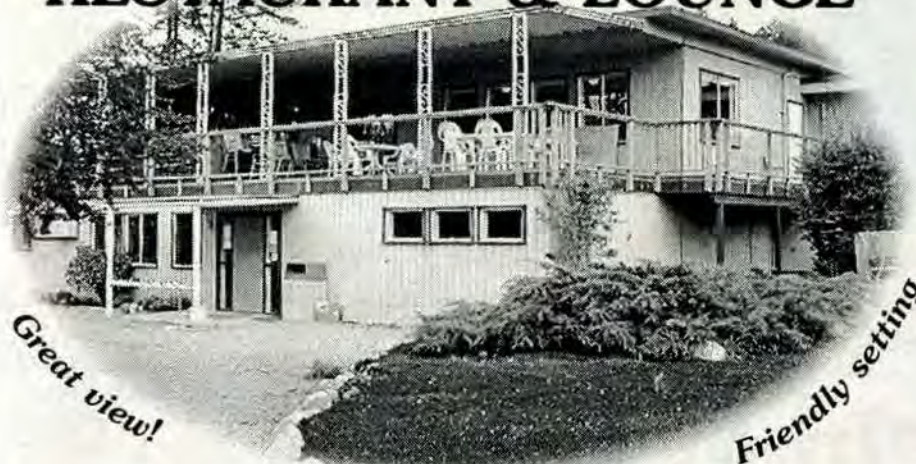
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## Going Bananas



Life in the garden ...  
with Joe Clemente

Salt Spring Island is known as the Banana Belt of Canada, so when it comes to gardening, we might as well live up to our name and plant some bananas! I know what some of you are thinking, "Sure we can grow bananas in a greenhouse, but they would never make it outdoors." Wrong! A few species will grow in our climate.

The hardiest and easiest to bring through our west coast winters is *Musabasjoo* or Japanese fiber banana. This species is native to southern Japan, and is used for fiber as well as being a prized ornamental. Many people shook their heads when I told them that I was going to grow bananas outdoors. That was back in 1989 and those bananas are still outside and thriving. *Musabasjoo* can be treated as a large perennial plant when the root system is mulched in the winter months. This species is root hardy to at least -20 degrees Centigrade with a good mulch. I bubble wrap my canes to achieve maximum height. Last year my banana plants were 16 feet tall. The tallest I know of on our Island are 20 feet!

They usually start growing before any of my other perennials show signs of life. Dozens of local gardeners have impressive stands of basjoo in their gardens. One plant will make many and can be propagated by separating the pups or suckers from the parent plant. Basjoo bananas are becoming popular in local garden centres. If you are looking for big dramatic exotic foliage basjoo will deliver. Fruits will be produced in three to four years, but are small and seedy. The flower pod can be steamed and eaten. Other species grown on Salt Spring include *Musasikkimensis*, a large growing variety native to high elevations of north eastern India and *Musella lasiocarpa*, Chinese Yellow Banana of China.

The best time to plant a banana is spring or summer. Bananas need deep, rich, well-drained soil. Heavy, wet, or water-logged soil spells bad news for banana plants. Basjoo are heavy feeders and grow at a rapid rate. My large plants produce a leaf a week. Regular top dressings of rotted manure and ample summer irrigation should be given. Bananas are fun to grow and out-of-towners are amazed to see large clumps of bananas in local gardens. Since we only grow them for their ornamental beauty I don't think Costa Rica or Ecuador need worry. A photo of some of my bananas is posted at [www.gulfislands.com/foxtglove](http://www.gulfislands.com/foxtglove). Happy banana growing!



From top: Laura Richardson, Agla Klein, Mychel Jerome, Caylan Piper and Katie Weatherall fast on the school grounds to raise money for a school in Ghana.

## Students fast to raise funds for Ghana school

Some 100 Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students participated in a 30-hour fast last week to raise money for a school in Ghana.

This is the third year GISS students have obtained pledges from local businesses to sponsor the fast. The first year, students raised money for World Vision, but last year they opted to give their funds to Cross Cultural Solutions, explained grade 12 student Natalie North.

The students chose to raise funds for Cross Cultural Solutions because World Vision had a 30 per

cent administration fee. North said that 100 per cent of the money they raise now will go toward building a school in Ghana. "Last year, we raised \$8,000, enough to build the school. Now they've got a school without a roof. We're trying to raise enough money to build the roof," she said.

Students stayed at school over night watching videos, and playing games. The fast began last Friday after lunch and ended with a dinner on Saturday at 6 p.m. Local businesses provided food for the end of the famine feast, North said.

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# Tree scientist plants seed of learning

by Pat Burkette

International tree biologist and Global Forest Society founder Dr. Reese Halter agreed with the title "re-negade scientist" when he visited Salt Spring Elementary last Wednesday. "Oh yeah, I'm mad as a hatter," said Halter mischievously. But when Dr. Reese read his book, *Forest Adventures with Bruni the Bear*, to a roomful of kindergarten and grade one and two students, his hat was more like a magical thinking cap.

Halter's Global Forest Society in Vancouver ([www.globalforestsociety.org](http://www.globalforestsociety.org)) concentrates on basic science. As a forest science undergraduate at U.B.C., Halter realized that forestry companies fund applied research, and only ten per cent of funding goes toward attaining new knowledge. In 1988, Halter used his own inheritance to set up the Global Forest Society. It provides seed funding to initiate projects in the field of conservation biology or biodiversity, what Halter called the "most important science of the twenty-first century."

Halter said he wrote a children's book as a "part of making sure trees and animals are part of our future." The students in Ms. Nostdal's and Ms. Thompson's classes illustrated another Halter tenet when he began reading about Bruni, "my childhood



Dr. Reese Halter reads from *Forest Adventures with Bruni the Bear* and talks with elementary students about the marvels of the natural world.

friend," and his walk through the forest on the lookout for honey. "Kids know why woodpeckers are able to hammer away at trees." "Woodpeckers have very strong heads," answered one boy. And, why do salamanders have to be around water? "They're slimy," answered another, listening carefully while Halter explained that the creatures breathe through their skins and need to stay moist.

Each time Halter turned a page, hands went up in the air, and the children offered tidbits of their own experiences like, "We've got an orchard at home," and "snakes bite."

*Forest Adventures with*

*Bruni the Bear* gives children x-ray vision. Halter said the illustrations allow the reader to see inside trees and soil and learn about moose, beavers, snakes, and honeybees. One page is divided in half to show Bruni standing beside a tree during the day, and asleep beneath it at night. "Tree roots grow faster at night than in the day," explained Halter. He said we have a lot of broad leaf maples on Salt Spring, and bees love the flowers. In the book, Henry Honeybee takes the nectar from the flowers and makes it into Bruni's favorite snack. Halter told the children he has an apiarist friend who gives him honey made from the maples, and it's really

good. He also noted, "See how important trees are to Canadians—we have a maple leaf on our flag. How cool is that?"

At the close of the reading, Halter held up a small white box. Inside was a piece of compressed peat, a bag of grit, and seeds of our provincial tree, the western red cedar. Halter explained that he had brought a box for each student, and gave instructions for planting, noting the students should start the seeds in the classroom, then take the seedlings home at the end of the school term. Halter also left some autographed copies of his book, so that students can remember the morning they spent with Dr. Reese.

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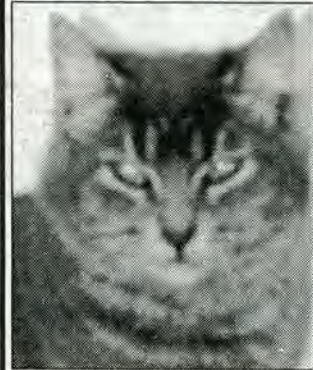
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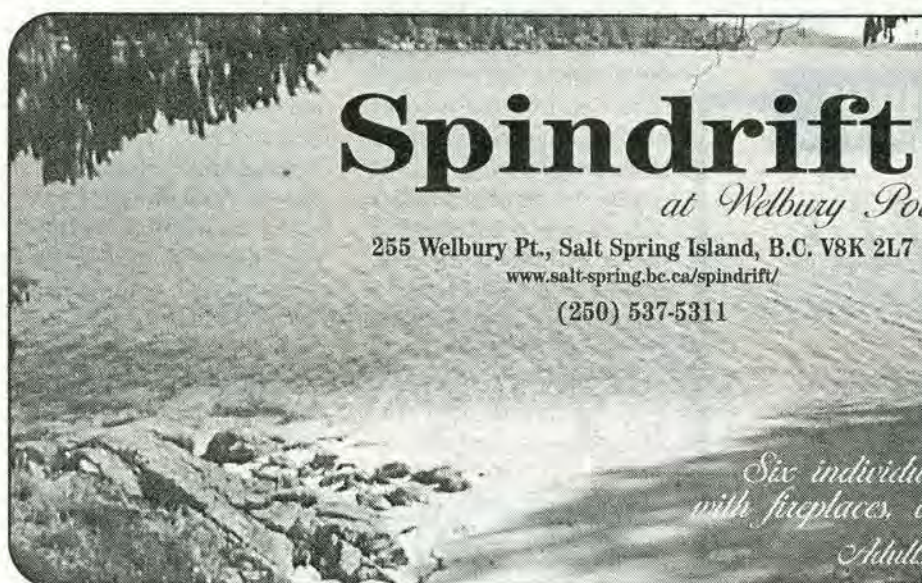
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## Pool has birthday

This Saturday, May 19, PARC celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Shelby Pool. The party is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and there will be games, cake, and prizes.

Last week the *Barnacle* had a special insert, the debut issue of the Park Arts and Recreation Commission's (PARC) spring newsletter and community report.

The newsletter outlines all the Summer 2001

recreation programmes under the PARC umbrella, including the pool schedule and a directory of instructors teaching fitness and special interest classes.

Additional copies of the newsletter are available at the PARC office at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, on the PARC web site at [parc@saltspring.com](mailto:parc@saltspring.com), at the Tourist Information centre in Ganges, and at Patterson's Market.



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### THE LATEST ...



JESSICA

Due to scheduling conflicts the 3 on 3 has been postponed until a later date, sorry for any mix-ups. KGB is happening Again!!! Back after popular demand, the KGB will be held at 8pm on May 18th at Centennial. It is \$2 for each student participating. Find your rep to sign up.

Getting lots of looks and interest, the vintage police car was shown off at GISS Thursday, May 3rd. If you are interested in learning auto-mechanics by restoring the classic car, call one of us or sign up at the highschool in the office. Thanks to the RCMP and Bruce Smith for their support with this project. Keep posted for scheduling.

Due to other time commitments, Jessica Lowes will be leaving the Nights Alive program. We will miss her enthusiasm, great ideas and hard work. However, she will still be involved in a volunteer capacity. We'll miss you Jess!! At the moment Megan will be fulfilling her duties until the summer when a job placement may become available.

Nights Alive is always looking for feedback. If you have any questions or comments, please call Megan Leslie at 537-0061 or Leah Hansel at 538-5557.

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### Blood Pressure Clinic - free

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All welcome!

## IODE donates books to Fernwood

by Michelle Grant

Helping to stimulate young minds has always been a priority for the Salt Spring chapter of the IODE. For more than 80 years, this charitable organization has provided support and monetary assistance to local schools.

One tradition schools have long appreciated in days of lean budgets for school libraries is the \$200 donation given annually for the purchase of new books. This year, GISS, Salt Spring Middle School, Salt Spring Elementary, Fernwood, Fulford, and Phoenix have all benefited from the IODE's generosity.

Last Wednesday, the IODE presented ten books to Fernwood School. Following the presentation, Ms. Takagaki's Grade 3 class entertained the IODE members, playing three compositions on their recorders. Then, grade five students Amy Zacharias and Natalie Shergold took the women on a guided tour of the school's green-

house. After the tour Zacharias, Shergold, and grade three library club members Emily Gix and Maggie Davidson served tea.

The book selection is up to the schools, who use the opportunity to expand existing fiction and non-fiction collections. Fernwood's choices this year included picture book *Wembley Worried* by Kevin Henkes, *Miss Alaineus, A Vocabulary Disaster*, and *The Amber Spyglass*, last book in a trilogy by Philip Pullman, *After Hamelin*, a fractured fairy tale by Bill Richardson, *Pier 21, Gateway to Hope*, and some new dinosaur books.

To help select the books, France Hill, the school's library clerk, reviews the B.C. School Libraries' recommendations along with listening to CBC radio book reviews and reading reviews in the *Globe & Mail*.

According to Hill, "Some years, IODE money is all we've had for books. The fact that it is there, every



IODE regent Denyse Erdos with Fernwood School grade three library club members Emily Gix, Maggie Davidson, and Faye Beneel

year, is really important."

School librarian Kathy Weisner said she is thankful for the support IODE shows for reading. Weisner also sees spin-off benefits in how donations strengthen the ties between the school and its community. "Often among the ladies will be

one or two of the students' relatives," said Weisner.

IODE members like Nancy Holcroft help at the school in other capacities as well. One of Fernwood's senior volunteers, Holcroft visits the school weekly to assist students with their reading.

## Monitoring treaty negotiations

by Mike Price

In 1763, a group of Natives journeyed to London to petition King George the Third for recognition of the Native peoples as nations and tribes, granting them title to the land.

"Since then," said Joy

Newall in a presentation to a small group of Salt Spring Islanders at the United Church recently, "the Native people have been simply trying to get back to the spirit of that original Royal Proclamation."

Joy and her husband Bob

are members of the South Island Regional Advisory Council (SIRAC), set up to monitor the treaty negotiation process and ensure justice for the First Nations in process, language, and intent.

Negotiation is a drawn out process, as the text of an agreement-in-principle (AIP) is hammered out, paragraph by paragraph, or even word by word. An AIP is not the final treaty, but only an agreement of principles to be fleshed out in negotiations to a final treaty.

Currently, the Newalls are monitoring the treaty negotiations between the governments and the Snuneymuxw First Nation,

who have land claims in the Nanaimo area.

"We are making progress," said Joy. "The language the government negotiators use is changing. Where once they used phrases like 'We will give them ...', they now use 'We will return to them ...'."

The Newalls emphasized that only Crown lands and lands sold by willing vendors are under negotiation.

Even though no native lands in British Columbia were ever sold, traded, given, or signed away by the First Nations people, the Native negotiators recognize the rule of law in Canada and the legitimacy of present day land ownership.

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## Sea Capers sinking

by Gail Trafford

Harry Warner, long time organizer of Sea Capers, is bowing out of the job. The Salt Spring Island weekend party is a 23-year tradition that was initiated to co-incide with the bi-centennial commemoration of Captain Cook's visit to this area.

"I am volunteered out!" said Warner, "So I will not organize Sea Capers this year but I may organize the

music part of it."

Saturday of Sea Campers weekend, Islanders ate a pancake breakfast, joined the build-a-boat contest, played children's games, and listened to music. On Sunday, there was a treasure hunt, and sand sculptures.

Warner can provide information and lists of willing volunteers. Will anyone take up the challenge?



# Waldorf school teaches head, heart, and hand

by Joanne O'Connor

Tucked away down a winding Southey Point Drive is a place where children develop an individual approach to learning and life.

In its second year of operation, A Child's Garden is a Waldorf School that offers a unique learning environment. Teacher Kim Hunter summarized, "Waldorf teaches to the head, heart and hand."

## A harpist who heals

Harpist Joel Andrews will present a seminar, *Re-Alignment with your Soul Path*, and a concert on Salt Spring during the Victoria Day long weekend.

A master traditional harpist for 30 years Andrews has been called, "a Spiritual Renaissance artist." Andrews said his purpose is, "to dissolve the barriers between the performer, the audience and the Higher Forces: generating through this co-created music a gentle, yet powerful, healing ambience, expansive love, and a lifting of the spirit of consciousness—to arouse the Divine within us all."

In preparing for the Salt Spring concert, he wrote, "When I co-create the music I will open myself to bringing healing to the whole Island."

A New York Times review noted that Andrews, "amply demonstrate(s) skill, musicianship and sensitivity." The harpist and sound therapist, who formerly played for the San Francisco Symphony and the Paul Winter Concert, will perform at the Salt Spring United Church on Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at The Bodyworks Collective, or at the door.

Andrews will lead his workshop, *Re-Alignment with Your Soul Path* at The Bodyworks Collective, on Saturday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$100. To register, or for more information, contact Tanya at 538-1988 or e-mail: ssbodyworks@yahoo.com

At an open house held last Thursday, prospective students and their parents gathered to learn more about Waldorf education from teachers Kim Hunter and Marsha Flad.

Thirteen children currently attend kindergarten and grade 2 at the school. Next year, the school will accommodate pre-school, kindergarten, grade 1 and grade 3.

Kari Anderson has a daughter in the Waldorf kindergarten. "It's been nourishing for Emma," Anderson stated. Anderson, who has a background in teaching, noted that the teachers are trained and well read. She added, "The whole child is considered."

Parents Tris Hussey and Lisa Law attended the open house. Hussey and Law have heard many people speak highly of Waldorf education.

They like the idea of smaller class sizes and the emphasis on nature.

The children at A Child's Garden are involved in their own education. Snacks and meals are prepared with the children so that they learn where their food originates. The children help grow, harvest, and mill much of the food they eat.

Every child begins learning a stringed instrument in grade 4, and is already developing co-ordination by knitting in grade 1. Grade 2 children do a lot of work with numbers, Teacher Kim Hunter explained. By working with rhythms and patterns, "the children are given the context to discover the numbers," said Hunter. At this age, the children are taught games like Cribbage and Yahtzee.



Waldorf kindergarten students

Hunter commented that her eight year-old daughter, Kaya, is "a whiz at Crib."

Marsha Flad, whose son graduated from a Waldorf school, is the grade school teacher at A Child's Garden. "With Waldorf education," Flad explained, "the teacher is directing the energy, and the child is taking it up in their own way." Kim Hunter commented, "It's definitely something that this Island has been calling out for."

Before the next school year, Hunter hopes to relocate the school closer to Ganges on a larger piece of property. The Waldorf School operates on a daycare license, making it more accessible to parents eligible for daycare subsidies.

For more information on Waldorf Education and A Child's Garden, call the School at 538-0246

## *The Career Education Department at Gulf Islands Secondary School would like to thank all of the individuals and their companies who helped make the "Grade 10 Work Experience Week" a success!*



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# This weekend's Salt Spring Challenge Cup ends season

by Alan Webb

The Salt Spring Island Challenge Cup is the traditional herald of the end of the soccer season, and this weekend at GISS, SIMS, and Portlock Park, over 28 teams from all over the province will meet for the 16th edition.

Salt Spring FC is the defending champion in the Men's Open side but will have to overcome their disappointment at losing on penalties in the Vancouver Island Challenge Cup last month to retain their trophy. It could be a tall task.

The Old Boys have never won their side, the Over 30s competition, and are unlikely to do so again this year. In many years the top Over 30s teams are the class of the whole competition. The Old Boys, however, play the good hosts, and often end up in the money at the end.

In the Women's competition, Salt Spring's entry could provide some surprises. The local U-18 girls, most of the GISS senior girls team, bolstered by some recently graduated players, look well placed to pull an upset.

As always there will be lots going on around the grounds of GISS apart from the action on the field. The Lions Club will be on hand with food and drink, souvenirs will be available, and various distractions will be offered for kids.

Old Boy striker Chris Cottrell's painting, Sharing Brilliance, will be on sale, too. Large prints go for \$50, small ones for \$20. Part proceeds go to the tournament fund.

ment fund.

Speaking of the tournament fund, over the years the Challenge Cup has contributed nearly \$10,000 to field restoration on Salt Spring, including the lights on the SIMS field. The Lions Club has chipped in a further \$7,500 over the

Spring women kick off play Saturday at 10 a.m. The Reds at the GISS main field, and the girls at the GISS upper field.

FC plays at 12:20 and 3:50 p.m. Saturday and 11:20 Sunday morning, all at the main field.

The Old Boys play again at 2:40 p.m. Saturday and 10:10 Sunday morning. Again, all games on the main field.

The girls play their second match at 1:30 Saturday on the upper field and again at 12:30 Sunday on the main field.

Semi-finals begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Over 30s final is set for Monday at 11:10, followed by the Women's final at 12:20 and the Men's Open final at 1:30, all at the main field.

Up-to-date results and commentary will be available every evening at: [DailyBarnacle.com/sports](http://DailyBarnacle.com/sports).

Let the games begin.

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years.

There will be a dance at the Legion Saturday night. It is not exclusive to sunburned and hobbling players, but open to the public. Tickets are \$15, and can be purchased at the field or at the door. Music supplied by Nervous Rex starts at 8 p.m.

There will be a shootout competition for boys and girls under 15 on Sunday at the GISS upper field at 2 p.m.

The Old Boys and Salt

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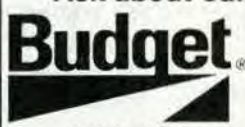


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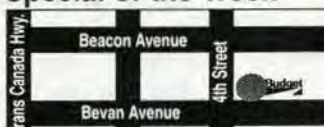
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- 640 Houses for Sale
- 650 Real Estate Wanted

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- 700 Apartments for Rent
- 710 Commercial Rentals
- 720 Holiday Accommodation
- 730 Houses for Rent
- 740 Housesitting
- 750 Miscellaneous Rentals
- 760 Room & Board
- 770 Shared Accommodation
- 780 Storage
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

#### 110 • DEATHS

**BAKER, AGNES MARY**, died peacefully at Lady Minto Hospital Extended Care, Ganges, May 9, 2001. Born December 13, 1920, she was predeceased by her dear husband Jack in 1957, and her stepson and his wife, Dennis and Pat Baker. Agnes is survived by her two brothers, Dr. Neil Fletcher and Duncan Fletcher and family. She also leaves her four children: Lynda (Bryan), Janet, Kathryn (Ross) and Bruce (Annie) and stepson Don (Regina) and family. Agnes had 9 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren who loved her dearly, and 3 step-grandchildren and their families. Agnes loved people and had a host of friends everywhere, especially on Saltspring Is., where she lived for the last 48 years. Special thanks to her devoted friend Diana Elliot. Thank you also to the staff and caregivers at Greenwood's and Extended Care. Agnes will always be remembered for her love of family, children, animals, garden, her church and community. She was a baker par excellence in all senses of the word. A memorial service will be held May 26 at 1:30 pm. at All Saints by-the-Sea in Ganges. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Flowers are gratefully declined but if friends so desire a memorial tribute may be made to the garden or patio fund at Greenwood's Intermediate Care, 133 Blain Rd., Saltspring Island, B.C., V8K 1Z9, or Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Extended Care, 135 Crofton Rd., Saltspring Island, B.C., V8K 1T1, or charity of your choice. Mum will always be cherished in the hearts of her family and friends.

#### 120 • IN MEMORIAM

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#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

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

**WATERCOLOUR SEMINAR** focusing on psychology of colour. Intermediates only. July 9-13, Monday-Friday 10-4 pm. Val Konig 537-9531; Libby Jutras 653-2030. Cost \$300. Earlybird \$250 before June 15th.

**BOOK DISCUSSION** Group at Sabine's Bookshop: British Romantic Poets. Six Tuesdays biweekly starting June 5, 7:00-8:30. \$35 + materials. Stop by or call Chris 538-1804 for info.

**DIAMOND LIGHT** Oriental healing traditions: Seitai (Japan), Tibetan Chi Gong, Ayurveda (India). Come learn ways to preserve & protect your health naturally. May 19, 1 - 4 p.m. Salt Spring United Church, Hereford Ave., \$40. 1-250-629-3104

#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

**TREEHOUSE IS** hosting our first open mike night Thursday May 17 - Calling all interested artists to come sign up in the cafe.

**ON-CAMERA INTENSIVE** for actors with Yvonne Adalian. 4 days over 2 weekends May 26, 27 & June 2, 3 at NW Studio, Central Hall. yvonne.nwstudio.ca or 653-0033

**ONCE-IN** a lifetime experience with harpist/sound healer Joel Andrews. Concert at United Church; Friday, May 18, 8 p.m., \$10. "Re-Alignment with Your Soul Path", full day workshop at The Bodyworks Collective; Saturday, May 19, \$100. To register, call Tanya, 538-1988.

**ART SHOW** "Environment Evolution and Transcendence" now showing in the lobby at ArtSpring to June 10. Sponsored by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists.

**RUGBY GAME:** Players of all ages come on out for rugby game Friday, May 18, 4:00 pm at GISS. Required: cleats, mouth guard. Experience necessary. Info call 537-1010

**CASTING CALL** Male 30-50 for stage play. Call Ron Max 537-9738

### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT HIGHLAND WATER AND SEWER LOCAL SERVICE COMMITTEE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Highland Water and Sewer Local Service Committee will be held Wednesday, May 30, 2001 at 7:00pm in the Fernwood Elementary School Library. Three committee positions are up for re-election.



Salt Spring Island  
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### SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Wed., May 23  
7:00pm  
Portlock Park  
Portable

### SHOW & SALE of paintings by SUSAN HAIGH

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May 19 & 20, 11am-5pm

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#### 140 • COMING EVENTS

### ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF BUSINESS MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Thursday  
MAY 24TH, 2001

TIME: 1:15 p.m.

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

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

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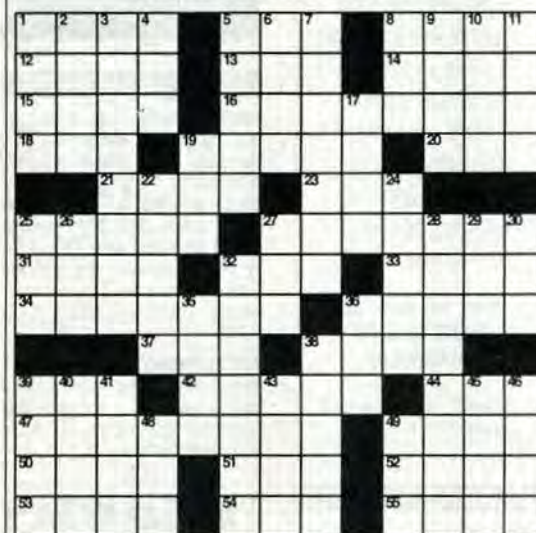
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## Canadiana Crossword Names and Places



#### ACROSS

- 1 Pilgrimage
- 5 Sixties hallucinogen, for short
- 8 Melville character
- 12 Old world buffalo
- 13 Mil. mailbox
- 14 A group of girls
- 15 Surprise
- 16 Town in Manitoba or novelist Atwood
- 18 Pin
- 19 Watercraft
- 20 Before (poetic)
- 21 Montreal Canadiens, for short
- 23 AKA dynamite
- 25 Ontario lake or politician MacPhail
- 27 An accepted truth
- 31 Wild ox
- 32 Recompense
- 33 Roman cloak
- 34 Craftsman
- 36 Fables author
- 37 Flightless bird
- 38 If not
- 39 In the past
- 42 Intoxicate, in a way
- 44 Checkers piece
- 47 Hero, for one
- 49 Identical
- 50 Tiny amount
- 51 Compass point, abbr.
- 52 Common cookie
- 53 Sloth
- 54 Conger
- 55 Manitoba lake, or cartoonist Johnston

- 2 Gambler's concern
- 3 Deep fried snack
- 4 Saskatchewan lake or singer Arden
- 5 Tibetan priest
- 6 Mule team
- 7 Alberta town, or feminist poet Livesay
- 8 Fabric of goat and camel hair
- 9 Not there
- 10 Assert
- 11 Bit sequence (computer talk)
- 17 Eugene, for short
- 19 Mobile radios, abbr.
- 22 Eagle's nest
- 24 Pack sacks
- 25 Turkish title
- 26 Needlefish
- 27 Make leather
- 28 Alberta town or activist Brown
- 29 Sense of self
- 30 Chart
- 32 British Columbia mountain or poet Johnson
- 35 Smallest merganser
- 36 Brewery product
- 38 Ontario town, or Olympian Catherwood
- 39 Stet
- 40 Jail
- 41 Upon
- 43 Teenager's curse?
- 45 Prayer ender
- 46 A kind of sign
- 48 Pat
- 49 Sun God

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- 1 Lock part

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# 140 • COMING EVENTS



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# 170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS

## SHELBY POOL OPENS MAY 19

If you missed the PARC Community Report, including our pool schedule, in the Barnacle on May 8, additional copies are available at the PARC office at 145 Vesuvius Bay Road, on our web page, at Tourist Information and at Patterson's Market.



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# 190 • THANKS

**ERIN & MARY** of Fables Cottage would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate at our 1st anniversary party. A special thanks to Jennifer Lee for making beautiful May crowns with the kids and to Melissa Mout for helping with the flower pots! Thank you, everyone, for your support!



PERSONALS  
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# 220 • LOST & FOUND

**MISSING CAT** dark tortoise shell short hair. 3 black feet 1 front foot yellow. Reward 537-6573

**LOST EARRING** gold 1" diam. hoop. In vicinity Central Hall - Golden Island Restaurant. Reward - 653-4601

**INTACT DOMESTIC** short haired male cat. Black w/white bib, white hind legs. Found at Collins Road and Mt. Erskine 537-4709 or 537-6068

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## Tip of the week:

(Part 1 of 4) The Sun enters Gemini this week. Gemini symbolizes perception and all forms of communication. At deeper levels, Gemini represents the relativity of perception and selective perception. What one chooses to focus upon and why and how that focus is interpreted as factual reality is a part of the deeper theme. Gemini also represents the challenge of synthesizing and integrating knowledge and facts based on both hemispheres of the brain. The challenge here is that the right and left or the abstract and the literal sides of perception can be significantly different. The barriers between the two can be very strong and the art and process of getting both sides to agree is a paradox that all people face every day, whether we are conscious of it or not. People whose Sun sign is Gemini and those who have strong Gemini traits must deal with this challenge more fully than others. For this reason they and those close to them often find themselves challenged to agree on what they deem matter-of-fact.

## Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The process of making meaningful choices continues. To this end you are challenged to clarify your priorities. To do so requires more fully understanding who you really are beyond what all the advertisements and salespersons want you to be. The seduction of outer lures is stronger than ever. Still, knowing your options is a part of the game. Take some time

to clarify what is most important to the larger rhythms of your life then start shopping around.

## Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

Building a whole new foundation of perception continues. This includes connecting with what you really need as opposed to what you merely want. When wants are fed at the expense of needs, hunger is the result. So, what is it that will truly nurture your whole being? Create a box with four squares and write body in one, emotions in the second, then mind, then soul. Write a realistic list for each. Consider that soul needs always involve some form of contribution. Get clear and organized.

## Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

A whole new beginning is unfolding in your life and you are learning to take your self much more seriously. Many options and questions continue to arise yet there is a guiding light that is get-

ting brighter. While the Sun is in your sign, plan to take some pioneering initiatives. Consider that a

## Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)

A summons to go within continues. There are many thoughts and impressions lurking around in your subconscious mind that are probably distracting you. The time has come to identify them and clear all the ones that do not serve your life purpose. Many of these useless mental patterns are linked to beliefs inherited from your culture. This stands to be a tricky process. Intend to take your time. Ask for assistance and guidance and be willing to receive. Avoid simply escaping.

## Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Rewards for past efforts are becoming very apparent now. So too are many things and modes of expression to which you no longer want to give your energy. This implies changes in relationships on all fronts. The desire to negotiate new deals is strong. Negotiating with integrity implies knowing what constitutes meaningful priorities for yourself as well as empathizing with the same for those with who you are in relationship. Take your time as you can, the arrow will fly in late July!

## Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

Some very real changes and new beginnings are unfolding in your life. A transformation of your whole identity is likely. Consider that the person you sense yourself to be is based on inherited self-concepts. So, a quest to reinvent your self has been and continues to be a central focus. How you relate to others and who you relate to is a big part of the journey. The good news is that you are coming into more power. The challenge is that this implies more responsibility and maturity.

## Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

The funny thing about truth is that it is relative. In other words, the truth is that there are many truths. Knowing the absolute in any absolute way is an illusion. This brings us to choice. Deciphering where and how you can be the most effective in a meaningful way is the type of choice that is calling you now. Gaining more knowledge through academics as well as hands on experience is key. The time has come to take a leap into the unknown. Take time to assess the possibilities.

## Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

The movement of the Sun

through Gemini is probably always an intense time for you in some way. It has a lot to do with getting in touch with an authentic expression of power and authority. This implies a deep measure of independence at this time in your life. This might mean learning to be more willing than willful now especially with Mars, the traditional ruling planet for Scorpio, retrograde. All efforts to clarify all communications without expectations will keep you balanced.

## Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

Commitment to the flow of change in all relationships is the riddle you are meant to solve now. With so many options and so many pulls on your energy you may feel scattered and confused. The solution is to respect your individual needs as well as those of others. The tendency to want to control others based on being centered and secure is a likely issue. The key is to see the bigger picture and allow humor to help you from taking your self and situations too seriously.

## Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

The process of learning and refinement will take on added importance this week. Plan to engage your imagination as much as reason. Focus on nurturing your self and all others you are involved with in as balanced a way as possible. This implies re-examining your attachments and their associated beliefs. The assistance of teachers and guides remains important and will for the next couple of years or so. Mind / body connections may be a part of your focus. True healing begins in the mind.

## Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Exploring new and interesting ways to play and have fun is a central theme now. This may well imply new and interesting people. Creative expressions are also a part of the game. Taking initiatives to bring your dreams into reality is key. Learn to detach from whether others around you are interested. Everyone has their reasons and even if they do not seem good to you it is their right to choose. So, as others invite you out to do things that you have not done or considered be ready to say yes.

## Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Learning what it means and how to claim latent gifts is a core theme in your life now. You may not have touched on these before and if you have they were probably shelved for a time just like this. Your attractions may include new relationships as well as new learning projects. In any case, you have many special features to offer and you will probably need them all to succeed. Take time out now as necessary to center in your heart and mind to connect with what you really want to have and do.

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# Girls' North Island Championship

by Alan Webb

One of the great pleasures of sports is the unexpected victory, the triumph of the underdog. In other spheres of life such upsets are relatively rare, it seems, but in sports the phenomenon is common. An answer perhaps to the world's intensifying preoccupation

with sporting events of all kinds.

The North Vancouver Island Championship held this past Thursday and Friday at GISS served up a couple of intriguing upsets, allowing unfavoured Ladysmith to triumph over highly touted Powell River.

GISS was, at the very

least, a favourite as play got underway Thursday and they would have their part to play in the upset theme.

The home side opened with a rather disappointing result, a loss on penalty kick to Ladysmith that doomed them to being seeded in Powell River's group. Ladysmith thus got a virtual free ride to the final, having to play the weaker sides, Brentwood Bay and Qualicum Beach.

Naomi Tweddle scored GISS' lone goal in their first game, a 1-0 win over Woodlands of Nanaimo.

To reach the final, GISS would have to beat Max Cameron Thursday afternoon. And they would have to beat the Powell River team without their top striker, Emily Bond, who was south of the border playing for the provincial team while Max Cameron's four provincial players remained with their school team.

But again, these things don't always run true to form and GISS, though perhaps the less skillful side, played a more direct brand of soccer. Hard tackling at the back and quick attacks relying on their superior speed seemed to unnerve Max Cameron.

All the pressure belonged to Gulf Islands. Two early corner kicks from Naomi Tweddle nearly produced an opener. Thea Woods had a good hard point-blank shot blocked. And then Jordan Davignon hammered home a shot from a con-

gested goal mouth to put GISS up by one.

Powell River's best threat of the first half was a partial breakaway from midfield which was ruthlessly cut out by an exquisitely-timed slide tackle by Tweddle.

The second half was a little more balanced. GISS keeper Diane Anglos was called upon to push a free kick wide and the subsequent corner kick found a player totally unmarked at the far post who inexplicably headed wide. Moments later Heidi Scott stormed through the Max Cameron penalty area and blasted GISS into a 2-0 lead.

Just when it appeared GISS was certain to win through to the final, one of Max Cameron's coterie of skillful midfielders, Kara Hobson, caught Anglos off her line and sailed a 30-yard shot over her head to cut the lead to 2-1.

Grimsrud, Hobson, and Becky Swan orchestrated attack after attack to no avail. A Grimsrud shot was denied by the crossbar and a last second free kick flashed through the goal



Action from the North Island Championship at GISS Thursday. Ladysmith surprised Powell River in the final.

mouth and past the post and Ladysmith hung on to win and will now represent the North Island at the Provincial Championships.

One final note: the GISS girls will play Lambrick Park on Thursday at GISS.

Lambrick Park has not lost or tied a league game in five years and was prominently featured in a Times-Colonist story last week. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30.

## Local wins disc golf tournament

by Joanne O'Connor

The third annual Hart Memorial Disc Golf Tournament, held last Saturday on Salt Spring, showed the positive effects of volunteer work.

Salt Spring's disc golf course was the product of the labour of Josh and Jeremiah Hart and other volunteer efforts.

The Hart Memorial Disc Golf Course honours the memory of Paul Hart, Josh, Jeremiah, and Jemil's father. To the 62 disc golfers and spectators present Saturday, it seemed fitting that Jeremiah Hart played his best game ever, and was recognized as the tournament's overall winner. Hart shot 84 over two rounds, 24 under par.

"This course would not be what it is without the support of the community and the efforts of volunteers," Hart said.

Local disc golf enthusiasts claimed top honours in four of eight categories, as well as six aces. Nine holes were sponsored by local businesses. Jeremiah Hart, Eric Donnelly, and Valdy each recorded aces.

Novice Terry Cooper took first in his division. Cooper's mother, Tanya Horoky, triumphed in the Women's Amateur Division and Jamil Hart-Welle placed third.

Jeremiah Hart took first place in advanced and Eric Donnelly placed fourth. In the local-dominated amateur division, Andrew McLean placed second, with James Nicol a close third.

In the Masters Division (40+), two players from Whitehorse scored aces. Local Ted Hickford took second place in the face of heavy competition. The only local in the open/pro division, Scott Cadenhead, claimed first place. The tournament was organized by Dean Crouse and Heidi Shebib.

### Sports Pool Includes games played Sat., May 12, 2001

	Total Pts.	This Mo.		Total Pts.	Warm Bk.
<b>GOLF</b>			1 Philadelphia	105	4
<b>COURSE</b>			2 Ottawa	78	4
<b>POOL</b>			3 Vancouver	76	9
Next meeting			4 Colorado	72	0
Thurs., Oct 4th,			5 St. Louis	71	5
2001			6 Pittsburgh	64	10
8:00 p.m. sharp.			7 San Jose	58	8
			8 Phoenix	56	2
			9 Anaheim	53	0
			10 Edmonton	47	2
			11 Dallas	47	2
			12 Atlanta	41	1
			13 Islanders	41	1
			14 Boston	36	0
			15 Buffalo	32	0
			16 Toronto	18	0

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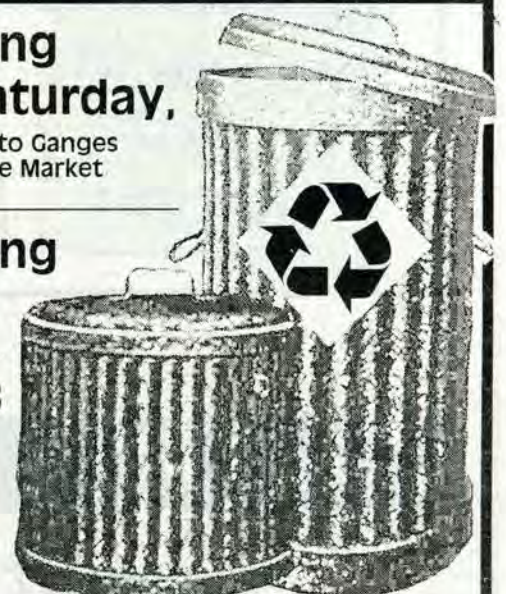
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JANUARY 26th, 1953 to JANUARY 19th, 1954

<u>DISBURSEMENTS</u>		<u>RECEIPTS</u>	
Janitor	58.00	Bank Bal. Jan. 26/53	228.44
Light Acct	76.08	Cash on hand 26th/53	1.40
Building Additions	577.28	Rentals	311.48
Fuel	88.65	Transferred from	
Dance Supplies	168.85	Memorial Acct	500.00
Advertising	34.80	Dances	509.00
Orchestras	329.00	Raffle returns	62.85
Sundries	31.62	Sundries	1.50
Stove	35.00		
Repairs	49.50		
Accounting	40.00		
S.D.Box Rent	7.00		
Halloween Prizes	21.30		
	1517.08		1614.67
Bank Bal. Jan. 19/54	97.59		
	<u>\$1614.67</u>		<u>\$1614.67</u>

GENERAL FUND BANK ACCOUNT  
JANUARY 19th/54

Bank Balance January 26th/53		228.44
Deposits		944.35
Withdrawals	1074.70	
Bank Charges	.50	
Bank Balance January 19th/54	97.59	
	<u>\$1172.79</u>	<u>\$1172.79</u>

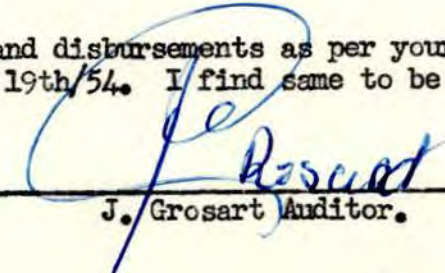
MEMORIAL FUND BANK ACCOUNT  
JANUARY 19th/54

Bank Balance January 26th/53		507.25
Transferred to General Acct.	500.00	
Bank Balance January 19th/54	7.25	
	<u>\$507.25</u>	<u>\$507.25</u>

SINKING FUND BANK ACCOUNT  
JANUARY 19th/54

Bank Balance January 26th/53		33.25
Interest		.30
Bank Balance January 19th/54	33.55	
	<u>\$33.25</u>	<u>\$33.25</u>

The above is a statement of receipts and disbursements as per your books for the period January 26th/53 to January 19th/54. I find same to be in order

  
J. Grosart Auditor.