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After the election, what comes next?

Greens give Liberals a good fight

by Pat Burkette

On his re-election as the riding's Liberal MLA, Murray Coell said he was "looking forward to serving the people of Saanich North and the Islands." BC Liberals snuffed out the opposition province-wide, taking 76 out of 79 seats. The NDP won the remaining three seats, but Coell said he expected "a judicial review" of the results in Victoria Beacon Hill and Victoria Hillside. BC Liberals won 841,367 votes (57.6

per cent), the NDP won 314,519 (21.5 per cent) and the Green party came third with 179,622 votes (12.3 per cent). Coell said the Liberals would hold their first caucus meeting today, May 22, be sworn in on June 6, and be back in the Legislature the first day after Labour Day. Coell noted the government will "review the budget and put a legislative package together over the summer." He wouldn't speculate about a cabinet post, but he was

Environment critic during the last session.

In Saanich North and the Islands, Coell racked up 14,848 votes or 55 per cent of the vote. The Green Party's Andrew Lewis won 6,890 votes (25 per cent) and Paul Sam of the NDP won 4,552 votes (17 per cent). The Marijuana Party's Christina Racki got 466 votes (two per cent). Independent Balthar Jenson came in last, with 279 votes (one per cent). But it was a different story here on Salt Spring.

Commenting on the effects of a change in government, Islands Trustee Bev Byron noted that response to Incorporation Study questions raised by the CRD Restructure committee had been slow in the weeks leading up to the election. She added there would now be a further delay until a new Minister of Municipal Affairs was appointed.

May McKenzie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for School District 64 said that Gordon Campbell indicated there would be no decrease in education funding, but didn't say there would be any increase. She said the Liberal plan for a three year rolling budget "might provide some stability on a programme by programme basis, but with no extra funding for periods of three years, that won't make a huge difference."

Sharon Armstrong, BC Nursing Union steward said the Liberals have stated commitments to public health care and the nurses intend to hold them to those commitments. She said the nurses are "on hold until early June, when the new government takes office."

Nancy Boyce, Executive Director of the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network said, "Women's organizations are wondering about the status of the Ministry of Women's Equality, and whether women's issues will continue to be a priority for the new government."

Lobby to curb violence

by Dayle Gaetz and Michelle Mech

Last week, Michelle Mech made a presentation to SaltSpring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse on violent video games and the B.C. Group COVE (Coalition Opposed to Violent Entertainment), of which she is a member.

Mech showed a video, provided by COVE which demonstrates what COVE co-ordinator Jillian Skeet states on the film, "the content of violent video games goes beyond what many of us could have imagined... Many contain sadistic and brutal violence including dismemberment, decapitation and torture, and often rely on distinctly anti-social themes."

Mech became involved with COVE after the local School District Parent Advisory Council (DPAC) expressed concern about violence in video games on BC Ferries. DPAC's lobby-

ing played a role in having hand-held gun games removed from BC Ferries vessels in August, 2000. However, games rated Strong Violence still remain. Mech is now working with COVE to have B.C. adopt a non-violence standard.

COVE served in a consulting role to the BC Government which recently passed North America's first legislation to classify and regulate video games. The new regulations will prohibit retailers from renting or selling mature or adult video games to children. Retailers have until this fall to comply.

"But it will take more than government regulations to make a difference. The entertainment software industry, now worth an estimated \$12 billion, will continue to spew out violence and market it to youth, as long as people keep buying it" Mech stated.

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Early birds catch the CBC live



A Taste of Salt Spring - David Grierson, host of CBC Radio's *On the Island*, interviews Hastings House executive chef Marcel Kauer, on the real tastes of Salt Spring, during a broadcast before a live audience at ArtSpring on Victoria Day, Monday.

by Pat Burkette

Early birds weren't turned away from ArtSpring at dawn on Victoria Day. And once inside, many became birds on a wire, when the CBC Radio One morning crew broadcast *On the Island* province-wide from Salt Spring between six and nine a.m., Monday.

The special live broadcast, *A Taste of Salt Spring*, featured local history, folklore, live music and a lesson on growing bananas. By the end of the programme, some 240 islanders filled ArtSpring close to capacity.

Hosts David Grierson and Jeff Weaver welcomed first guest Charles Kahn, author of *Salt Spring - the Story of an Island*, to whoops and applause from an enthusiastic crowd. Kahn said non-aboriginal settlement on Salt Spring began in 1859, when the cost of land was a dollar an acre. Gwen Ruckle, Nadine Sims and Rose Mu-

rakami, descendants of old island families, talked about the hardships early settlers experienced. Ruckle said cedars and firs, which had to be cleared for farmland, were six to eight feet across. Murakami detailed her family's uprooting from their Rainbow Road farm to Hastings Park in Vancouver in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor.

Michaela Cunningham played her concertina, but said she was "trying to protect" her mother, when Grierson asked about the recent loss of the instrument on a bus. A segment about logging featured David Borrowman, Chris Schmah and Andrea Collins. Schmah said, "the community is quite divided in this," noting political correctness had prevented that division from being portrayed in the media.

During breaks between guests, Weaver circulated through the audience, picking out "willing victims" to

read weather and sports. In the middle of reading the CBC sports report in a perfect radio voice, Islander Larry Woods ad libbed, "Vesuvius beat Beaver Point 3 to 1."

Banana Joe Clemente said bananas grow "monster size" here, and have fibre that could be used like hemp. Bob McGinn, speaking about the island's independence movement and flag contest, said, "It doesn't mean we're going to be a kingdom." McGinn said he plans to unveil an island currency in the next month. Telecommuters Helene Meurer and Lynn Bischoff noted they, "don't leave jobs behind on the other side." Meurer said, "I'm pretty much plugged in most of the day."

The Wrangellian Gumboot Dancers told Grierson he was wearing "537" boots, instead of "653" boots. After a quick gumboot dancing lesson, Grierson asked, "Is it killing slugs or?" A trivia contest pitted the "unofficial law firm" of celebrities Robert Bateman, Arthur Black, Bill Henderson and Valdy against each other. When Grierson asked, "Who can give me two other names Salt Spring has been known by?" Valdy answered, "the rock."

In the show's last half hour, Grierson introduced Harry Manx, who played *Rueben's Train*, on a special 20-string guitar made in India. Hastings House executive chef Marcel Kauer brought in "a real taste of Salt Spring," a brunch including lamb leg, smoked salmon and asparagus. Grierson closed by thanking ArtSpring staff for the use of their "beautiful facility," and added, "We'll be back."

Firefighters torch Kemano Village



Firefighters burned Kemano Village as a training exercise.

by Frank Sullivan

Four Salt Spring fire fighters with a burning desire for more knowledge of their profession helped burn down an entire town last week. For the local fire fighters, Kurt Irwin, Jim Buckley, Bruce Patterson, and Jamie Holmes, it was

the chance of a lifetime to develop skills that could help save lives and property on this Island.

The four joined hundreds of other fire fighters, RCMP personnel, members of the National Research Council, and other agencies, in realistic burn

exercises at the recently closed Kemano Village in northwestern B.C.

Irwin and his colleagues were on site last Wednesday until Sunday at the former Alcan Inc. townsite that had more than 5,000 residents before it was shut down by the B.C. government because of environmental concerns. The last of the residents moved out last summer.

During the six-day exercises, fire fighters saw more live burns than they are likely to encounter on the job in an entire year.

This was an opportunity for the fire fighters to hone their fire suppression and investigative skills, while the RCMP focused on tactical and surveillance training.

The trip to Kemano is

being paid for out of funds allotted from the department's annual budget, Irwin said. "We'd like to send all 35 guys here, but it's not in the budget, unfortunately," he said.

"What we'll do, we're senior guys, we'll come back and teach what we learned to all the rest of them and, hopefully, everybody gets something out of it."

The operation is part of what is known as the Kemano Public Safety Initiative. Its goal is to significantly improve emergency response capacities throughout the province.

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Fine tune response

Emergency drill debriefing

by Pat Burkette

Fire Chief Dave Enfield said he was happy with the outcome of last Tuesday's emergency drill, at a debriefing held last Friday at the Fire Hall. The drill focused on a staged emergency in which a JJM tanker truck struck a school minivan and rolled into a ditch. RCMP, Fire, B.C. Ambulance, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, JJM, B.C. Ferry Corporation, and the Coast Guard responded to a 911 emergency call about the simulated personal injury and a spill affecting Duck Creek.

Friday's debriefing focused on what went right during the drill and what went wrong. Fire Chief Dave Enfield was incident commander. He explained, "whoever has the most to lose is in charge." There were 29 emergency personnel involved. Fire fighters performed initial triage. They assessed victim conditions, deciding on removal from the bus or extrication with the jaws of life, and contained hazardous material. Fire fighter Bob Birch noted the triage decision principle is "life over limb."

Paramedics Nancy Pursell and Mike Dussault noted triage points should have been farther away from hazardous materials. Enfield agreed, explaining that rainy evening conditions, with accompanying concerns for the volunteer victims, caused some changes in simulation procedures. Pursell said she was happy with paramedic performance at their triage point.

Norm Slater, emergency co-ordinator for Salt Spring, reported that Coast Guard personnel responded in less than five minutes and B.C. Ferries was "johnny on the spot" as well.

Slater noted that Fire and RCMP "use shorthand to communicate with each other" and said he felt his volunteers need to review their communications in the context of working with these professionals.

Volunteer Leslie Clarke talked about her experience as a simulated accident victim. The incident took on a realistic tone for Clarke, who noted what was happening didn't always seem clear. She praised fire fighters for careful assessment of victims, and noted that extrication was "very well done."



Stone Walrus Gallery grand opening—Nora and Don Dietlein, owners, sitting in the courtyard garden of their gallery at its new location, 136 Lower Ganges Road last Thursday.

An information day at the Ganges Fire Hall, for community and emergency response stakeholder liaison, was suggested, along with planning for another emergency drill to be held in the fall.

Long Harbour route under review

by Michelle Grant

Could the Long Harbour ferry serve Islanders better? "Definitely," said Neville Atkinson, Drew Thorburn, Gerard Farry, Guy Rowell, and Ruth Anne Broad, representatives of various local interest groups. They want changes to the fall, winter, and spring schedules so that the ferry would arrive on Salt Spring earlier Friday night while departing at an appropriate time on Sunday. Extending the summer schedule to include June and September would better reflect Salt Spring's lengthy tourist season.

Improving the ten-month schedule would benefit restaurant owners, artists, local businesses, even BC Ferries, said Broad, head of the Salt Spring Accommodations group. "We'd have more people on the ferries, there would be less congestion at Swartz Bay with people trying to make mainland connections. Islanders would be encouraged to do more day trips if they could get on and off at decent times," said Rowell, BC

Ferries union executive. "We spent \$1.5 to \$2 million rebuilding the Long Harbour terminal. Let's make full use of it. Why should the Island with the largest population get the worst service?"

Long Harbour runs are often under-utilized, a situation, Rowell, said he is confident would change if the time of sailings more accurately reflected Islanders' and visitors' needs. With this in mind, he's drafted a proposal that would improve service to Vancouver via Long Harbour.

The changes he's recommending include rescheduling refueling of the boat from Friday night to Tuesday and Wednesday, the quietest traffic days. By adjusting the Monday to Thursday afternoon sailings ahead, the last ferry would reach Long Harbour at 9:50 p.m. Moving the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon schedules ahead would allow the evening ferry to arrive at 10:15 p.m., instead of midnight. Under the proposal, the ferry would leave Long Harbour

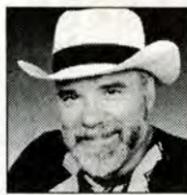
on Sunday at 3:15 p.m., arriving at Tsawwassen at 5:10 p.m.

One reason Salt Spring has not yet succeeded in improving the Long Harbour schedule is that any changes affect service to the Outer Islands. The other reason is the complacency of Salt Spring Islanders. "The outer islands shout way louder than we do. They flood the ferries with letters and emails," he said. "There's no question if we make enough noise and stick together, we can affect change."

And change is what these Islanders are hoping for at a BC Ferries public meeting on the Long Harbour Tsawwassen route, planned for Wednesday, June 13. "We have the base [the Queen of Nanaimo is berthed at Long Harbour], we have the trained employees, and yet we have the worst service," said Thorburn, member of the Stakeholders group. Islanders are encouraged to attend the meeting. The time and venue are to be announced.



Dog is my co-pilot



Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black

Please don't misunderstand me—I yield to no gullible human in my love and sad sack devotion to the principle of canine companionship, but I feel we might be getting it slightly out of whack. I offer as evidence a new book that will shortly be gracing the best seller table at your local bookstore. It's called *The New Age Dog*. It's about alternative health care for Fido and explores such unplumbed fields of canine inquiry as: When you die, will your dog be waiting for you in heaven? What's your dog's aura? What (or who) was your dog in past lives?

The New Age Dog is not the first publication devoted to elevating our pooches to quasi-human status. That honour belongs to a magazine out of Berkeley, California, *The Bark*. This full-colour monthly focuses on "modern dog culture."

Whassat, you ask? Well, it's an attempt by the folks who put out *The Bark*—those dang Pomeranians just can't get a handle on keyboard typing—to "re-educate" the humans with regard to people-pooch interfacing. They think we need to change our language, for one thing. When it comes to dogs, we have to get rid of the word "pet."

"They are not our property; we are not their owners" is the bumper sticker slogan *The Bark* has come up with. So what are we supposed to call our fearless fireplug stalker if *pet* is verboten?

Companion. "Sorry my companion couldn't come to the party. She has fleas."

Oh yes, and "owner" is a no-no word as well. We companioned folk will be known as "guardians" from here on in.

Don't laugh. Berkeley recently adopted an ordinance stripping the designation "owner" from the municipal statutes. Henceforth, anyone who, ah, hangs out with a dog in Berkeley is officially a "pet owner/guardian."

In *Defence of Animals*, a group in Mill Valley, across the bay from San Francisco, wants to go even further. Their campaign literature equates animal ownership with slavery. They, too, are fighting to ban the word pet—in favour of "friend." They're also against the "it" word. They say dogs are either he or she.

Am I laughing at all this foolishness? Are you kidding? I'm the schmo who has, over the years, shelled out a king's ransom for puppy chow, butcher's bones, rabies shots, leashes, and chew toys for a succession of do-oops-companions. I'm the guy who once paid for not one, but two, root canals for a semi-border collie friend. Some would

call me naïve, a sucker, even. I maintain that the truth is, some dogs—not many, but some—are a whole lot smarter than their two-legged friends and guardians.

Like the dog that accompanied a guy into a tavern, hopped up on the bar and sat up brightly while his human compadre announced that this dog could talk and bets \$100 to anyone who says he can't. The bartender ponies up a century note; the guy looks at the dog and says "What's that thing on top of the building that keeps rain from coming inside?"

"ROOF" says the dog. The barkeep scoffs, "Get serious! I'm not paying for that."

"Okay" says the guy, "how about double or nothing?" The bartender shrugs assent. The guy turns to the dog and asks, "Who was the greatest baseball player of all time?"

"RUTH" says the dog. At that, the bartender loses his patience, grabs them both by the scruffs of their necks, lugs them to the door and pitches them out on the sidewalk.

As the owner dusts himself off, the dog looks up at him and says, "DiMaggio?"

Ganges marina sold

by Judy Harper

The sale of the Ganges Marina to a Canadian buyer was completed Friday, May 18. The new owner, who has been managing the property for the receiver for the past year, outbid other Canadian bidders and a Washington state hopeful. Business is being conducted as usual, with improve-

ments already underway for the past year and plans for the future to be revealed shortly. Gordon Wintry of Hayfield Mortgage Professionals in Vancouver said Friday, "There are likely to be some big changes very quickly." The new owner, who also owns a marina in Vancouver, was unavailable for comment.



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Oh, the delights of cheap airline travel. Most small business people (like me) can only afford to travel on the "low fare" airlines. The term "business class" is a misnomer; it should actually be called "government bureaucrats travelling to useless meetings that you and I are paying for class." Most real business people can't justify a \$1,500 ticket on Air Canada for a seat that they can buy for \$300 on WestJet or Canada 3000.

The downside of travelling on some of the cheaper airlines is that they don't have hundreds of employees sitting around the airport making fat union wages, so the service may not be quite as prompt as Air Canada. On the other hand, the employees at WestJet actually seem to enjoy their jobs and treat their customers as if they're important.

But there are one or two low-fare airlines in Canada that believe that the fewer employees they have the more money they'll make. A few weeks ago, the one I flew on from Toronto to Vancouver must have sent their entire staff home at midnight. Even though we hadn't arrived yet.

Our flight was an hour late (as usual) so we got in at about 12:30, which is about 3:30 a.m. for all those tired minds and abused bodies that have been working all day in Toronto. Obviously all the employees had gone home to bed because it took over an hour for our luggage to show up.

I've been trying to figure this one out for years. How can it take that long for my suitcase to get from the airplane to me? What the heck is going on back there in the dark innards of the airport? The flight from Toronto to Vancouver takes about five hours. The distance is about 2,300 miles, so that's about 460 miles an hour. It takes my suitcase another hour and fifteen minutes to get from the airplane to the luggage carousel. The distance is about half a mile, so that's about point four miles per hour. For comparison I timed a slug in my garden at point five. I even went down to the Federal Building and timed a civil servant at point six!

I think I've finally figured it out. They have one guy on duty from midnight until 6 a.m. He plays video games in the terminal building until he sees a throng of passengers gathering around the luggage carousel. Then he runs outside, hops into his 1973 Chevy Vega and heads off into Richmond. He drives from bar to bar until he finds three or four people willing to unload luggage from an airplane for ten bucks an hour. It usually takes him about 30 minutes to get back to the terminal building with a carload of drunks. They spend the next hour stumbling around the airport, throwing suitcases on and off carts, giggling and saying "Oops!" as every second bag hits the concrete.

My battered suitcase finally tumbled down the conveyor belt. I waited another half hour for a bus to take me to the "long term parking area", found my truck and headed to a friend's house in West Vancouver. I was at the entrance to Stanley Park before I noticed the sign that said "Lions Gate Bridge Closed." Some days are like that.



Pursuing the right to secede

Why should Canada, or British Columbia, allow Salt Spring Island to secede? This is a good question, given that the right to secede is not exactly enshrined in our Constitution. As recently as 1996, The Supreme Court of Canada stated "there is no basis, under Canadian law or under International Law, upon which the government of Quebec could claim a legal right to secede from Canada." Although there is no legal right, it doesn't mean it is a just decision to tell Quebec, undoubtedly a distinct and unique society, that had been developing for 250 years prior to Confederation, they cannot leave. I would suggest that a decision to disallow secession would be based more on preserving the status quo than on upholding human rights—more on fear of loss of control and power than on fairness.

As individuals, we would be incensed, if after joining something, we were told that there was no legal way to un-join and I believe it is our responsibility to fight for the rights of communities of people to have the same right to associate and disassociate as do individuals. The answer to the opening question is, that now is the time in history to begin recognizing

communities' rights to self determination. People all over the world are crying out for this basic right; to associate or not associate with whom they choose, and until they achieve this most basic of rights, including the right to secede, there will be no true freedom. It is not important whether you were born into a community, were forced to join it, or immigrated into it. The basic political right of both individuals and communities is the right to secede from a larger political group.

Most of the violent conflict taking place in the world is related to struggles for dominance within, or independence from, some larger political entity, and many of the world's people would certainly choose to secede if they could. At the dawn of the 21st century it has become clear that the great nations of the world, which have been developing for hundreds of years, can now be judged as a failure. Their governments are controlled by special interest groups including multi-national corporations, and the citizens who put them in power to govern have gradually become more and more disempowered. People are increasingly politically frustrated with the loss of

control over decision making, especially with regard to local issues that effect their every day lives. Even here on Salt Spring Island, we have gradually, over time, become just a part of someone's empire, with increasing levels of external control and taxation.

As we begin this new millennium, it is obvious that this is the time for dramatic changes. Groups of people all over the world are striving for more local control and are attempting to reclaim power, away from the centralized systems under which they live. Those of us who live on Salt Spring, because of the unique time and place in which we find ourselves, have a unique opportunity to achieve what most of the world can still only dream about. If we desire it enough, we have a chance to be a model for people in many other communities, and to help inspire them to build a better world. It will take many seemingly diverse groups working together for it to happen, but if we choose to claim our right to self determination, it is definitely an achievable goal.

BOB MCGINN
SUSTAINABLE SSI COALITION

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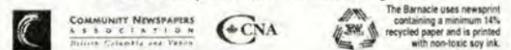
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Fort Myers, Florida, population 47,000.

Coell responds

In last week's Commentary, *Where the candidates stand*, we wrote about sending four statements to the main candidates in the election, asking them to endorse the ones they agreed with and comment if they wished. At the *Barnacle* deadline, Mr. Coell had not responded. He now has, and in fairness to him we would like to publish his response, as follows: "Our Party is committed to the PMHL (Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy) and I look forward to seeing it completed. I cannot, at this time, commit our party to increasing the provincial contribution to the Islands Trust.

"With regard to drinking water, B.C. Liberals will adopt a scientifically based, principled approach to environmental management that ensures sustainability, accountability and responsibility. We will pass real comprehensive ground water legislation to improve the quality of British Columbians drinking water. We will pass a

Living Rivers Act to protect and improve B.C.'s river systems with scientifically based standards for watershed management, enhancements to fish habitat and a 10-year programme to correct past damage.

Changes to private land forestry in the FLR (Forest Land Reserve) would have to go through a public process before changes were made.

"With regard to Crown Lands, I have been supportive, in the past five years, of the Crown Lands on the Gulf Islands being turned over to Park usage."

We want to thank all candidates for responding and we hope the newly elected Liberal government lives up to the above promises.

JEAN GELWICKS
PETER LAMB

Who's responsible?

The nurses' job action continues while CEOs want us to "get back to normal." What they must consider normal is a failing health care system

dependent on nurses working staggering amounts of overtime at duties that do not require the education and abilities of a nurse. That's what our present job action is—a ban on those activities. Furthermore, overtime shifts are being approved by the B.C. Nurses Union if the application for this is substantiated. Nurses are working regular shifts in every region of the province, and nurses care. A lot of blame is being placed on them for the cancellation of surgeries and procedures while it is administrators who are responsible for decisions to cancel surgeries, transfer patients out of their communities, and close services—before our job action began. A friend of mine had her heart surgery cancelled six times in normal times. Suddenly, the blame is being placed on nurses, even though nurses are doing what they have been educated to do and want to do—provide competent nursing care to patients.

Neither the system nor pa-

tients should rely on over-worked nurses. Nurses want a contract that will recruit and keep them in B.C. Both HEABC and the nurses have offers on the table. If HEABC, the CEOs, and take a serious look at our offer. It may be the first serious attempt to improve the state of the health care system in B.C.

SHARON ARMSTRONG

Why did the nurses delay?

An issue has arisen in the nurses' job action that has not received sufficient, if any, attention in the press. A contract offer was accepted last week, but the vote was delayed four weeks until June 5.

The Victoria bus drivers voted within three days of receiving their contract offer. I question why, in the face of so many surgery cancellations, the vote was delayed so long, particularly when it is anticipated that the contract offer will be rejected.

If the nurses' union is serious about wanting a resolution of this matter and minimizing the effect on the public health and safety, why wait four weeks to vote? I

Dénouement
Tomorrow is God's gift to dreamers that fills to capacity today.
—Richard Cruickshanks

have been supportive of the nurses' action and I now wonder whether my support has been misplaced. If anyone has an answer to the four-week delay, I would appreciate seeing it in print.

TERRA TEPPER

Threw out the baby

We have thrown the baby out with the bath water. Ujjal Dosanjh represented the best of what was left of a failing party. The NDP's past good works and credibility were undermined by their failure

to convincingly align themselves with the environmental movement.

In response to Mr. Dosanjh's plea not to split the vote on the left, the Green party could have not run a candidate in the former premier's riding. Such a magnanimous and politically astute gesture would have insured the election of at least one statesman to stand in opposition to the New Socreds. It also would have hastened the coalition of the left in four years instead of six to eight.

CHARLES WILTON

For the record...

Some names and titles were misspelled in last week's *Barnacle*, not by the writers who wrote the stories, but in a spell check glitch. In Helani Davison's review of the Salt Spring Singers, the correct spellings are Rosemary Delisle, Richard Hayden, David Ashton, Benedictus and Cantus. Also, Davison has since noted that Cantus is not an all-woman group. In Pat Burkette's pre-election story, the correct name of the acting director of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association is Murray Mollard.

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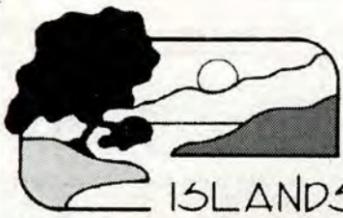
Gary Lundy
"How I wish that somewhere there existed an island for those who are wise and of good will." These words by Albert Einstein convey the motivation for the pursuit of a sovereign island. An island governed by those who are wise and of good will.

Angela Wiebe
I support a sovereign Salt Spring as I believe it will stimulate a vibrant economy and provide a brighter future for our children.

Bob McGinn
How does local autonomy, one level of government, and true representation by population sound? As well, I'm convinced that we could do a much better job at less cost.

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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 :

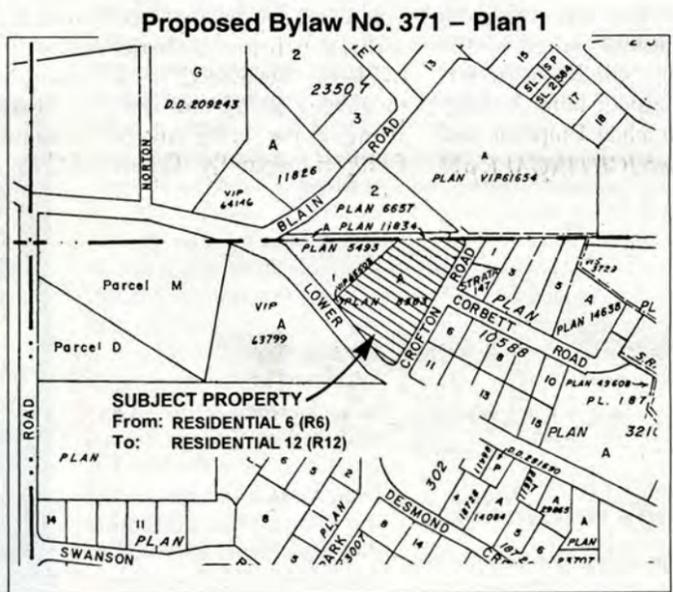
1. Add a new zone, to be called the Residential 12 Zone (R12) to Section 9.9.

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.



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 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

News briefs...

Pitch in!

The Chamber of Commerce is organizing a spring clean-up of Ganges and surrounding areas on Sunday, May 27 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Volunteers are invited to meet at the Royal LePage Realty tent in Centennial Park to begin the clean-up. This ties in with a Canada-wide “Pitch in” campaign. The Chamber hopes to involve the community in bringing attention to the increase in litter along our roads and helping to find ways to prevent it. They would like this to become an annual event that will eventually cover all of Salt Spring Island.

Bring your own gloves and hat, and the Chamber will provide the garbage bags. There will be refreshments, and a chance to win prizes.

Rose talk

Christine Allen, author and gardener, will be giving a slide presentation and talk about Old Country Roses at the Garden Club meeting 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23 at Meaden Hall. Allen lives on Killara Farm in Langley where she grows roses and perennials in her half-acre garden. Her articles have appeared in local gardening magazines and she is the author of *Roses of the Pacific Northwest* and co-author of *Gardens of Vancouver*.

Coalition meets

The Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition will host a potluck dinner and public meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Lions Hall. The agenda will include details on the new Salt Spring Island currency, an update on progress to date, including a report on the provisional citizenship card success and flag contest, and future plans for a provisional shadow government.

Police Report

RCMP issued several speeding tickets last week, some for as much as \$230. The fine increases proportionally with the amount over the limit driven. Police warn residents to be particularly mindful of driving safely and adhering to the speed limits in school zones.

An 18 year old male currently residing on Salt Spring was arrested in the Trading Company parking lot May 10. He was charged with trafficking marijuana and released.

Nightingale knows magic of the heart

by Sandi Johnson

The Salt Spring Centre School presents Hans Christian Andersen's story of *The Nightingale*, June 1 and 2. Wise and whimsical, it was first written as a bedtime story for the Andersen children. Adapted for stage and directed by Yiana Belkalopoulos, with music and lyrics by Ramesh Myers, this two-act play involves all 48 students from the Salt Spring Centre School.

In developing this whole-school theatre piece, the Salt Spring Centre School has integrated theatre into the primary and intermediate curriculum. The children are learning about the craft and etiquette of theatre by participating in every aspect of the production. The kindergartners made all the kites and flowers for the show. Students, who were later assisted by parents, began building props and sets. Through research, storyboards, games, art and craft activities, they're learning about the Chinese culture. Costume consultant Sharada Filkow

is helping create as authentic a representation of the eastern culture as possible.

True to the philosophy of the school, the process is more important than the product. With the emphasis on experiential learning, the children have been encouraged to develop their characters through discovery and improvisation. The actor finds the character inside himself. Belkalopoulos is inspiring them to be storytellers, not stars on stage.

Singing and dancing, the kindergartners are performing as a troupe. The other students have their own parts. In accordance with experiential learning, in preparation for the fishermen's scene, the actors were taken to Fulford dock to practice. For understanding of the horseman's experience they visited a local stable.

The story takes place in the opulent palace of the Emperor Qin Xiang Yu. It is about a poor family's struggle, an ailing Emperor, and

see NIGHTINGALE p11

Abandoning hope at Last Chance High

by Pat Burkette

"This isn't the good ship lollipop—kiss your hopes good-bye," warned the kids of *Last Chance High* as they took to the stage at Salt Spring Island Middle School last Thursday night. But the audience kept the faith and was rewarded with a hilarious look into an "alternative school."

Last Chance High, a school for self-described "losers," is run by principal Bertha Ranchwear, played as a tour de force villain by Melissa Mouat. Ranchwear wears a tie while she listens to her all-boy security force sing, "She's a macho woman who's rough and tough."

School secretary Ms. Culpepper (Katie Drummond) is a reasonably sane antidote to the vinegary Ranchwear. In *Dude*, the kids show off "bad attitude" with the cast conveying the energy, awkwardness, and sensitivity shared by teens everywhere.

Agnes Rasputin, played with take-charge authority by Jesse Stepaniuk in a tough guy jacket and low-slung jeans, and Anzac Caligary, actually Taylor

Booth with pinkish hair and a black T-shirt imprinted with silvery skulls, are ring-leaders.

Three valley girls and a valley boy and two student teachers transfer to Last Chance from San Fernando Valley High following a computer malfunction. They soon learn why the school motto is, "Abandon all hope ye who enter here." Bag ladies are school dietitians who create spaghetti gelatin. School psychologist Sigmunda Fraud, played by Elizabeth Cronin, chases bugs. Teacher Bobo Elliott (Devin Jameson) refers to painter Toulouse Lautrec as To Lose a Truck. Ranchwear locks in all the kids, to guarantee "100 per cent attendance." Lowell Rockcliffe, playing valley boy Douglas Alexander with understated humour, and Emily Myers as valley girl Betty Diluth, along with Carmen Cormack as Queenie Tupperware, sang a heartfelt *Somewhere better than this*.

Plotting escape with "brains, not brawn," Betty Diluth sends out balloons



Cassandra Storey and Carmen Cormack in *Last Chance High*

with the message, "Help, we're trapped in the school."

Visiting journalist Fabiola Buena Vista (Emma Rimmer) photographs Ranchwear selling off school supplies to Bramwell Fish-tank, played gangster style by Yoni Marmorstein.

Ms. Culpepper is actually a member of the LAPD GS (granny squad), there to bust Ranchwear. Student teacher Nina Nolan, played by Sarah Proctor, is promoted to principal when

Sigmunda Fraud carts off Ranchwear for therapy. And finally, the kids settle on the objective of a high school diploma, "a symbol of victory, achievement and success."

But the Middle School Drama Club, under the direction of Sheena Bull and Anna Mouat, balanced the play's conventional ending with some funny and irreverent blooper skits, staying true to the kids' admonition "We won't say goodbye to Last Chance High."



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Imagination tops the list

by Helani Davison

Mystery From History is a new adventure-packed children's book by prolific writer, Dayle Campbell Gaetz. Earlier this month, the novel was named number one best seller in kids books in *The Times-Colonist*.

With a sure understanding of the youthful mind, Gaetz spins a fast paced story involving young people caught in a drama. An abandoned ocean-front mansion and a

present day crime are interwoven with native legacies and even tales about pirates to capture the young imagination.

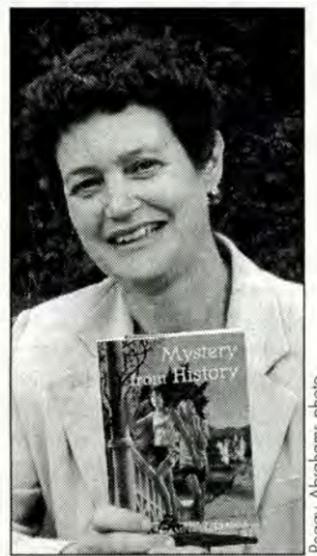
Using youthful dialogue throughout, Gaetz takes three amateur detectives, Katie, Sheila, and Rusty, through danger and unfolding intrigue. Eventually, the police become involved. The situations that Gaetz creates are believable right down to the peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

"My ideas for story outlines usually come from a personal experience that I had or something that my children tell me about," said Gaetz. *Mystery From History* came from a memory I have of a haunted house that I explored on Harling Point on the island. I thought I saw something move inside and my imagination got away from me."

Dayle explained that she sometimes gets an idea for a story and it will kick around in her head for a couple of years before she is ready to write about it. Historical research sometimes reveals a piece of information that will develop into a plot as well.

Gaetz, a Salt Spring resident since 1981, launched her writing career in 1986. While teaching reading skills to special education students, she became interested in the creation of stories for students who read below their grade level. She wrote three high-interest, low-vocabulary novels for "reluctant readers."

Since then she has written nine novels for children and young adults, ranging in topics from animal adventures to mysteries to science fic-



Island writer, Dayle Gaetz, with her best seller

Peggy Abrahams photo

SS concert band to play big bright music

by Joanne O'Connor

An impressive programme of symphonic works will highlight the Salt Spring Concert Band's spring concert, *Master Pieces* May 25 and 26 at Art Spring.

Music Director, Dawn Hage describes the program as, "big, bright music." Hage added, "There are a lot of pieces that you might expect to hear at a Symphony Concert."

Local pianist, Chris Kodaly, will highlight the performances by leading the band in Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. The 16-minute piece, Hage said, is both challenging and fun.

Winner of the SS Concert Band's recent soloist competition, Bradley Cronin, will also perform. The 13-year old trumpet player will play *Conversation for Coronet*, composed by Clare Grundman.

Other timeless classics will also be explored by the SS Concert Band. Although most of the pieces are set to a faster pace, two softer

selections are offered, Engelbert Humperdinck's, *Evening Prayer* from *Hansel and Gretel*, and Faure's *Pavanne*.

Hage looks forward to Stravinsky's *Finale* from the *Firebird Suite*, which she characterizes as "bombastic." Two movements from *The Planets, Mars and Jupiter*, composed by Holst, should also delight the audience with their sweeping cascade of notes.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7 for students for reserved seating only, and may be purchased at ArtSpring. A food concession will benefit the Salt Spring Island

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Blues singer evokes 1970s coffeehouse Dancing to a golden harp

by Mike Price

"So I asked this friend of mine to design a cover for my latest album [*Rough Luck*], and I wanted a portrait of me, but not a portrait of me, if you get my meaning... But when she showed it to me it was a picture of a crow. So I said, 'A crow?' And she said, 'Well, he's smiling!' So a while later I was with another friend who is into Indian astrology, and he was telling people that they were eagles and wolves, and I asked him, 'So what am I?' And he said, 'Oh, you're a crow.'"

At least, that's Ray Bonneville's story. Last Thursday at ArtSpring, Montreal-based singer-songwriter Bonneville managed to create the atmosphere of a 1970s coffee house folk club. Alone on stage with a couple of guitars and a fistful of harmonicas, he joshed around with an audience of about 120 and sang songs of found love, lost love, and travelling, in a voice that has been described as "smoky" and "like Scotch whisky."

Bonneville, a Juno winner, played a compact electric guitar, which he described as his "sneak-it-

on-the-plane-past-the-stewardess" guitar for part of his set. He commented, "If you travel around a lot, you run into people who don't want you to have a good time." But his favourite instrument was clearly his 1961 Epiphone archtop, which he finger-picked with consummate skill in a jazzy, bluesy style reminiscent of John Lee Hooker with a dash of Eric Clapton and, perhaps, Chet Atkins.



Ray Bonneville

Keeping the beat going with one boot on a slab of plywood—"My left leg's stronger than my right... gets a lot more exercise"—

he treated listeners to a selection of songs from his four albums (*On the Main*, *Solid Ground*, and Juno-winning *Gust of Wind* as well as his new one, *Rough Luck*). The songs are all his own original compositions but firmly in the New Orleans blues tradition leavened with a mixture of country, although some of his slide guitar work had an almost Hawaiian feel.

His lyrics range from the purely traditional...

"You gotta roll with the punches,

If you want to be alright;
You gotta roll with the punches,

If you wanna keep your love alive."

... to the whimsical:
"I'm a tip-toe spider..."

He delivers them in an easy, laid-back style perfectly matching the feel of the songs. The audience certainly thought so, calling him back for a couple of encores.

Bonneville spends most of his life on the road, travelling to as many as 200 gigs per year. "Travelling around playing music ain't an easy life," he admitted. "But it sure beats the other thing... whatever that is."

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in the search for the nightingale to please a Queen. The nightingale doesn't just sing; it knows the magic of the heart and soul. In the happy ending, the dying Emperor is revived by the sweet song of the nightingale—a gift of

spirit, joy, and true love.

The piece is magical, incorporating a large cast and colourful characters such as cows and butterflies, jesters, Suba the silkworm, and the Sultan of Persia.

Under Yiana Belkalopoulos' experienced direction, with the original music of

Ramesh Myers, this story of the natural world nurturing the human soul should be satisfying theatre.

There are two performances only at ArtSpring June 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and may be purchased at ArtSpring.

by Helani Davison

I was reminded of the words of Robert Burns, "They came to scoff and remained to pray," as I attended the performance and experience of the healing harp music of Joel Andrews at the Salt Spring United Church last Friday.

Andrews has enjoyed a 30-year career as a professional harpist, playing in symphonies, ballets, on radio, TV, and even during the birth of a child. Now, Andrews is following a calling to guide others along a spiritual path. To date, he has made 3,000 individual tapes. "Often miracles happen in my concerts," Andrews said. "People may have body vibrations or a past life memory, or simply a feeling of profound love."

The healing powers of the harp have been recognized since ancient times. An-

draws, an internationally-acclaimed harpist and metaphysical healer, has been traveling worldwide with sounds designed to help release difficult emotional stress, mental blocks, and physical barriers. "I never know what to expect from my own performances. Each performance is unique," Andrews explained. "A whole life can change into that of a co-creator through higher realms of healing and upliftment."

Andrew began the delivery of his celestial message strumming the melodic six-foot golden harp. Masterful disciplined notes peeled away. Some melodies had a structured content followed by a surprise of chaos of notes. Mental inhibitions faded, as I was carried away on an absorbing fantasy of whimsical creatures of the sea, the air, forest, and

mountain tops. All were floating and dancing in a kaleidoscope of colours. My personal experience was one of transformation as I was taken through one emotion after the other in an absorbed and relaxed state.

In the second half of the performance, Andrews spoke of the logging situation on the Island and suggested a meditation to music as a message to the people responsible for the destruction of our healing forests.

In his book *A Harp Full of Stars* Andrews describes 50 of his most unusual healings from emotional duress to physical ailments. According to Andrews, "This earth is a school for realizing our inherent divinity. Most of us have to suffer to learn these lessons... but it is truly possible to transform your life, through healing music."



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



Martin Golder was a castaway on and around Salt Spring Island for the Victoria Day weekend. We found him ashore at the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, getting ready to crew on 'Gator' in the 'Round Saltspring 2001 annual sailboat race. Martin, an architect and mediator from Victoria, loves to sail, saying "it brings lightness to my step". Though

this was his first time in our islands well-known race, he has been sailing for 16 years. Martin explained that he got into sailing "because the planet is _ water so I thought I should have some kind of relationship with the water before I die".

The Book: The Holographic Universe because all of the connections I've had with this book have been entirely synchronistic - quite amazing.

Special Thing: My burnoose, a Bedouin cape which is, in fact, a nomadic house. The Bedouins often use it to live in the desert and it provides protection in hot and cold conditions.

Fellow Castaway: Though rest of Gator's crew provided suggestions such as Faith Hill (the country western star) and Pink Floyd's first backup singer, Martin decided on his girlfriend, Barbara, because she very interesting, challenging, and capable, the latter asset very useful in a remote place.

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Dancers rise to challenge Requiem for a Dream

by Sandi Johnson

Dancestreams Youth Dance Company performed at Art-Spring last Friday to a small audience of dance enthusiasts. Introduced by artistic director Patricia MacKenzie, the company's 12 dancers range in age from 12 to 18.

Commissioned repertoire is unique to Dancestreams. The company has the advantage of working with exceptional -- award-winning Wen-Wei Wang, Winnipeg dancer and choreographer Erin Flynn and the demanding and exacting Joe Laughlin, whose challenging choreography is respectful of the commitment and dedication of the company.

The programme opened with *Spring*, choreographed by Wang, danced in three movements to Bach's *Concerto No. 7 in G minor*, performed by Glenn Gould. With the dancers clad in green on

green leotards and the stage lit with bright yellow, the first movement playfully announces the new life of spring. It is a natural expression of spring grasses flowing, flowers opening and small suns turning. Technically competent throughout, by the third movement Dancestreams warmed to the spirit of the piece, expressing humour and lightness of being.

The varied programme was intellectually stimulating. Laughlin's *In the Nature of Things* includes the creatures of the earth and sky. *Pixel*, *Artifax*, and *Jigsaw Landscape* explore how humans live in the world. Danced to electronic music, Erin Flynn's whimsical *Pixel* extends human tinkering to the point where the company appears to be a huge mechanical toy.

Choreographed by Laughlin, *Artifax* demands the

courage to dance without music. Tunic-clad, the dancers move, their hands cupping and opening, the only sounds, their bodies moving, their huge exhalations of breath. The interesting breath work in the piece indicates the beginning of life. They dance in silence until the spirited music of Robert Caldwell begins.

Jigsaw Landscape was choreographed by Artistic Director Sarah McDonald. Here we have the sound—nature's cacophony, the wind, the sea, the bird's rough voices, along with the human struggle with the elements—the effort to survive the cold and the heat, the labour required to provide sustenance and comfort.

The works chosen were emotionally appropriate for the company. Wisely, they stayed away from romantic angst. Laughlin's *In the Nature of Things*, in 14 parts, is an expression of the complete natural world, especially animals. As animals can only be true to their nature, it's an honest work. Beginning with *Bonehead Bugs*, this vivid piece leaps imaginatively. Clever hand motions make the creatures come alive.

The dancers were allowed to be young, yet were challenged to express a wide range of emotions, especially those involved in societal conflict. Articulating the themes required skills in comic timing, mime, and precise kinetic movement.

Although there were a few glitches with lighting and music it was an interesting evening of dance. Sharon Stubbs' costumes were integral to the themes. This well-presented company nurtures its dancers to do the best work possible.

Flick Pick ... with Jason Tudor



Requiem for a Dream looks at the downward spiral of drug addiction in the lives of four New Yorkers: star crossed lovers Harry (Jared Leto) and Marion (Jennifer Connelly), their friend Tyrone (Marlon Wayans), and Harry's mother Sara (Ellen Burstyn). The young ones, perpetually in search of their next heroin fix, plot to move up in the drug world by selling themselves. Sara, under the impression that she will soon be on TV, starts taking diet pills and quickly becomes addicted. The results are predictable.

Requiem arrived on the scene amid much hype last year, mostly because of director Darren Aronofsky's incredible success with his first effort, *Pi*. However, most people had a difficult time getting past *Requiem's* harsh message on the way to realizing its cinematic genius. Hollywood doesn't like downers, at least the cinematic kind. Most of the film isn't so graphic, but the climax will leave many viewers in the same state they might have been after *Saving Private Ryan's* opening D-Day sequence. Unlike that film, however, *Requiem* doesn't have a deus ex machina lying in wait somewhere to save us from reality.

So why watch it? We know drugs are "bad," right? First off, this film has—hands down—the best acting performance of the year in Burstyn's Sara. Also, Aronofsky directs with the same youthful kinetic energy found in David Fincher (*Fight Club*) or P.T. Anderson (*Magnolia*), using an endless supply of fantastic tricks to get us in sync with the repetitive peaks and valleys of addicts' lives. Lastly, this is the most effective anti-drug movie ever made. It's too bad the people who won't get to see it—teens on the verge of major life decisions—are the ones who need to most. If drugs really are bad, we haven't figured it out yet.

Rating: R

Running Time: 1 hour, 42 minutes



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Ganges Village Market's new warehouse opens

by Joanne O'Connor
Ganges Village Market celebrates its 17th year on Salt Spring this week. A new 9,000 square foot warehouse behind the store is the focus of additional celebration.

Ganges Village Market spokesperson, Mike Tyson listed several reasons why the new on-site warehouse is so exciting. Tyson described the facility as "state-of-the-art", with new freezers as well as a self-

contained garbage and cardboard compactor.

With extra stock close at hand, Ganges Village Market is able to reduce the time and cost of replenishing its shelves. "It enables us to compete with major chains," Tyson explained. He added, "There are very few independent [grocery] stores left."

The new warehouse also will allow for changes within the store. Tyson plans to widen aisles and generally make the shopper's experience more pleasurable. One such improvement already in place is a new washroom facility for the physically challenged on the sales floor. "The needs of our customers are changing," stated Tyson.

Construction on the two-storey pre-fabricated warehouse began December 1, 2000. "The new warehouse and garbage facilities have enabled us to make the premises more visually pleasant," said Tyson.

Beginning this Wednesday, May 23, Ganges Village Market will celebrate with a birthday week sale and the opening of the warehouse. Cake and coffee will be served. Tyson invites the public to, "be on the look out for more positive changes within the store."

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Wiggle, waggle, and walk

by Gail Trafford

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Pledge sheets can be picked up at Island veteri-

narians, dog groomers, or the Waterfront Gallery.

Dog owners are asked to bring a donation for the Community Centre's pet food bank, and meet at Duck Creek Park on Sunset Drive, on Sunday, May 27, at 11 a.m.

Last year, the walkathon raised \$2,700. Tax receipts

are available and there will be prizes.

Participating dogs will be given SPCA bandanas. Dog obedience trainer Sheri Standen of Paws for Success will give a demonstration. Newman reminds dog owners to leash their dogs and come prepared to scoop.



At the tenth anniversary of the Shelby Pool children played water games at Portlock Park on Saturday. As a result of filter problems the pool was not filled.



Peggy Abrahams photo

Salt Spring Girl Guides gathered after picking up garbage in Ganges recently, as part of the annual Canada-wide Pitch in campaign.

Ride a pony at Fernwood Fair

by Gail Trafford

Fernwood School will have its end-of-year Fun Fair, Friday, May 25, after school until 5 p.m. There will be a fish pond, sponge toss, face painting, splat the rat, mini golf, buried treasure, roll the dice, a cakewalk, and new this year, pony rides. If weather permits water slides will be set up.

Special guests are Bill and Jennifer Collette, also known as Dr. Slime and Mad Jenn, who will present three different Mad Science shows. Dry ice demonstrations, burp in a beaker, bubble drop, and a real hovercraft will be featured. There is no admission. Tickets for activities are 3 for \$1. Games are 1 ticket.

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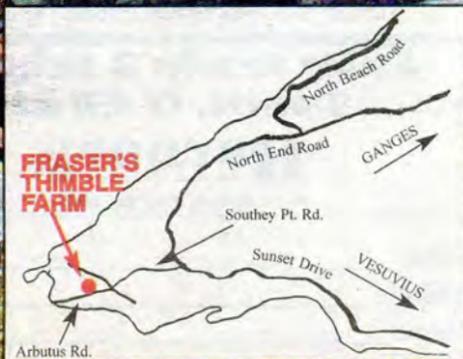
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Grads dined on tuna fish in toast cases

by Pat Burkette

When the Salt Spring Island Consolidated School's 1951 graduating class celebrated their fifty-year reunion at Olive Layard's home last Tuesday, Patrick Krebs admitted his crystal ball had failed him. Krebs delivered the class prophecy for his seven fellow students. He was right about Don Jenkins' future, but wrong about his own. Krebs has been an artist all his life, but didn't "go to Paris and starve." However, he had predicted Jenkins, owner of a construction company, would be surrounded by rubble and bulldozers. Sid Parsons, the remaining boy in the class, became a high school principal.

Jeanne Fehr (nee St. Denis), Pat Kumlmar (nee Dawson) and Olive Layard (nee Kitchener) were nurses. Fehr specialized in psychiatric nursing. Layard's love of travel brought her back from New Zealand to work at The Travel Shop. Kay Schluchter (nee Wood) worked in government and Stefania McFarlane (nee Malzcewski) went to university as an adult to train as a manpower counsellor. Fehr said that in those days, most girls became teachers or nurses. Except for Pat Kumlmar, who lives in Hawthorn, Nevada, the grads have remained in B.C.

Class valedictorian McFarlane produced a copy of the grad banquet menu featuring tuna fish in toast cases, frozen peas, frsh (sic), tomatoes, mashed potatoes, and tomato juice. Dessert was ice cream, cake, and strawberries. The guest of



Back row: Sidney Parsons, Donald Jenkins, Pat Krebs. Front row: Jeanne St. Denis, Patricia Dawson, Kay Woods, Stephania Malzcewski, Olive Kitchener, photographed in 1951.

honour at the banquet was General Parkes, a World War II hero. Parkes gave McFarlane tips on speech making, which she took with a grain of salt. One of his speeches at the school caused "two of the Crawford children to faint when he talked about blood and gore."

Salt Spring Consolidated (now Salt Spring Elementary) housed grades one to 12 and was build around 1940 with community effort and donated labor. At recess, kids cleared stones as part of their activities. McFarlane grew up on the Bullock Estate when Salt Spring had between 500 and 1,000 people and everyone knew everyone. McFarlane said it "was a big event to see the Princess Mary come in."



From left: Jeanne Fehr (nee St. Denis), Patrick Krebs, Stephania McFarlane (nee Malzcewski), Pat Kumlmar (nee Dawson), Sid Parsons, Olive Layard (nee Kitchener), Don Jenkins. Not present: Kay Schluchter (nee Woods), at last week's reunion.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 23	THURSDAY MAY 24	FRIDAY MAY 25	SATURDAY MAY 26	SUNDAY MAY 27
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May in the garden



*Life in the garden ...
with Joe Clemente*

May in the garden is a great time to be outdoors enjoying the balmier temperatures. With warmer sunnier days upon us, fellow gardeners seem to come out of the woodwork. Sunny days at the nursery bring in gardeners by the dozens.

In May we can assume that the temperatures have warmed up enough so we can start planting out some of the more marginal annuals. It's a great time to see what is blooming. Strolling through your local garden centre, you're certain to come across some sort of flowering shrub or tree that will be well suited to your growing conditions.

The long weekend in May is the traditional time to set out all warmth loving flowers and vegetables. However, depending on your specific growing region, some nighttime temperatures may still be cooler than in some of the surrounding areas. If later

frosts are still a threat, then it is best to be cautious, and always keep an eye on those minimum temperatures.

In May you can deadhead or prune rhodos and lilacs as soon as they have finished flowering. Also when the warmer temperatures become more consistent you can start to acclimatize some of your houseplants to the outdoors. Keep checking your garden on a regular basis for pests, and other problems that may start as the warmer weather begins.

Salt Spring is looking rather lush in May and most of these deciduous trees have come into full leaf, but there are a few species of plants that leaf out still quite a bit later in the spring, such as *Albizia* and *Campsis*. Don't be too anxious to declare these plants dead if they have not shown signs of life by mid May. Some species need much more heat before they start to re-foliate.

Enjoy the sun and the warm spring days!

Fashion show raises \$1,200 IODE women model

by Michelle Grant

For IODE members and friends, the fund-raising fashion show at the Harbour House Hotel every May continues to be one of Salt Spring's major social events of the year. For the sell-out crowd, it's a chance to catch up with old friends, while enjoying a well-prepared lunch, followed by an opportunity to see and buy the latest in spring fashions modelled by local women. Approximately 130 people attended last Thursday's show organized for the third year by Debra Chernoff, area supervisor of Alia and Tan-Jay Fashions of Victoria and her associates.

Chernoff introduced the casual sportswear in this year's colours of teal, peacock blue, purple, kiwi green, cerise and melon. IODE members Fran Cockburn, Nancy Holcroft, Laura Faulkner-Pearce, Victoria Woodman, Lauretta Wilson and non-member Carol Williams modelled the fashions beautifully, accompanied by Murray Anderson on piano.

One of the IODE's major fund-raising events, the fashion show raised more than \$1,200 this year, which will be used to support various groups in the community. Past beneficiaries include Island schools, Greenwoods, Lady Minto Hospital, B.C. Seniors, SWOVA, and the Community Centre Family Place.

The IODE's first fashion show was held in 1974 to celebrate the chapter's 60th anniversary. It wasn't until the early 80s that the show became an annual event. Originally held in the Harbour House Hotel dining room with its harbour views, the venue has since moved to the larger Wheelhouse banquet room. "The hotel staff are fantastic, always so helpful and accommodating. They let us turn the place upside down," said IODE Publicist Gwen Strike. The national organization of this Canadian charitable group celebrated its 100th anniversary last year.



IODE women Nancy Holcroft, Victoria Woodman, and Laura Faulkner-Pearce model spring fashions.

Have your cake and eat it too

by Dayle Gaetz

It's not your ordinary recipe book. It's not a book at all. It's *A Piece of Cake*.

Claudia Lohmann, who grew up in Germany, has "always loved eating cake." And she has always loved to bake. When she moved to Salt Spring with her husband and children six years ago, Lohmann was surprised to learn that bakers here do not "measure everything in grams as we do in Germany." So, in order to write down her recipes for her three children, Lohmann converted everything to cups and spoons. And is now she said she's glad she did, because she finds this method far easier.

In addition to running the

Long Harbour Guesthouse B&B for the past five years, Lohmann has been baking cakes for family, neighbours, and guests. German cakes, says Lohmann, are "less sweet than Canadian ones, and lighter." Her cheesecakes, for example, do not use cream cheese but baker's cheese, or quark, which Lohmann describes as similar to cottage cheese "but not salty."

Her cakes quickly became so popular that Lohmann decided to write a small cookbook. But with her husband, Chris's, eye-catching colour photos of 44 cakes, the cost was prohibitive.

That's when the couple came up with a new and innovative plan. Why not put

the recipes on CD? With Chris taking care of the computer end of things and Claudia providing the recipes, the CD-ROM, *A Piece of Cake* was soon born. It is now ready to step out into the world as *A Piece of Cake* as an Acrobat pdf. file and two little films.

A Piece of Cake is available at Island book stores, Thrifty Foods, and Ganges Village Market. For those who would like to have a piece of cake and eat it too, there will be a Multimedia release this Thursday, May 24 at 1 p.m. The public is invited to "Come for coffee and try a variety of cakes" at 120 Little Mountain Road, off Quebec Lane.

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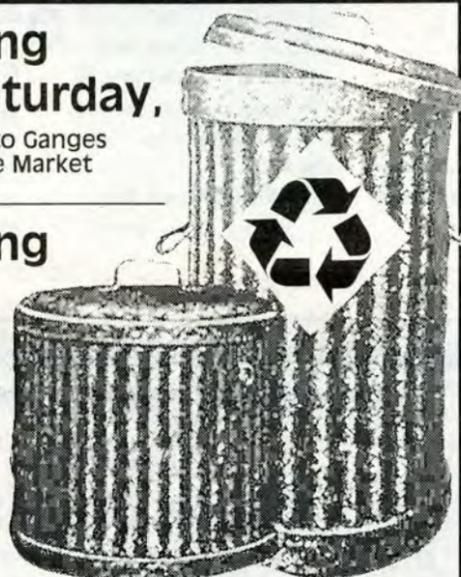
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Bringing victims and offenders face to face

by Irene Wright,
Community Justice
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Now active for a full three years, the Community Justice Programme was created by a group of Salt Spring volunteers from a wide variety of backgrounds and interests. They believed that diverting non-violent offenders in a way that respects the needs of victim and community, would go a long way to reducing recidivism and crime in general. The programme now works under the auspices of the Community Services Society, the Crime Prevention Association, and the RCMP.

The preliminary work was done by a group of activists along with the then Salt Spring Police Advisory. With the able advice and excellent training by Gordon Sloan, the initial group of trainees took on its first case in April 1998. The local working model is broadly fashioned after victim-offender reconciliation with the addition of mentorship of the offender. A decision was made to include offenders of any age. The process involves preliminary and separate meetings of the victim and offender with a team. This is followed by a face-to-face hearing where the facts and impact are discussed and the victim and offender make a contractual arrangement. Once the offender completes the contractual obligations, a final

closing meeting is held. After two years without further misbehaviour, the file is shredded and there is no criminal record.

Currently, 40 volunteers have been trained, and 38 are active. Gordon White is Salt Spring's principal trainer and recently prepared Pender Island's first team, as well. Team workers attend service training and sharing programmes two to four times each year. In addition, each year, team members participate in an evaluation of the programme and then make decisions how best to improve what they do. Evaluation is also built into the hearing process so the feedback helps individuals and teams learn as they work.

Last fall, a symposium on restorative justice was held on Salt Spring Island with attendance from both the local community and other places in B.C.

As of this month, 73 offenders have been referred to the programme, and of these, 65 have been accepted. Of those whose cases are now closed, all but two have completed their required restitution. The two in question managed partial completion. In the cases of non-acceptance, seven were because of lack of parental support, and Crown Counsel withdrew one case.

The two main offences committed by people referred to the programme are

theft under \$5,000 and mischief. The teams have also dealt with offenders charged with possession of property obtained by crime or possession of stolen property, personation with intent, trespass, speed relative to conditions, attempt to purchase liquor by a minor, minor in unlawful possession of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance, causing a disturbance, minor assault, taking a motor vehicle without owner's consent, obstruction of justice, illegal possession of explosives, and some driving/motor vehicle offences. Two young men with a history of alcohol abuse have each committed a subsequent offence. One youth has been back for a second time and the programme teams are crossing their fingers that this time the lessons will stick.

About half the people referred are young offenders, with the age range varying from 12 to over 50. The School District is now taking an active interest in the principles of restorative justice and schools are beginning to apply them. Readers are invited to learn more about this programme from supervisor Meredith Knox of the Community Services Society, coordinator Irene Wright, at 537-5347, assistant coordinator Roberta Temmel at 537-9863, or Sergeant Paul Darbyshire, at 537-5555.

Community Policing Survey

Please complete and return the following survey. The results will help us set realistic strategic priorities to address the community's needs.

1. Are you... Male Female
2. Please indicate your age group: 18-24 25-40 41-50 51+
3. Do you feel safe in your community? Yes No
4. Where do you live (Ganges, Fulford, Fernwood, Southey Point, etc...)?
5. Are you satisfied with the policing services provided by the Salt Spring RCMP?
 Very Satisfied Satisfied Dissatisfied Very Dissatisfied
6. What issue(s) would you consider as the community's highest policing priority(ies)?
(Please rank the top 5 in order of importance: 1 = highest, 2 = second, etc.)

<input type="checkbox"/> Drugs	<input type="checkbox"/> Break & Enter	<input type="checkbox"/> Traffic
<input type="checkbox"/> Youth Crime	<input type="checkbox"/> Domestic Violence	<input type="checkbox"/> Theft, Vandalism
<input type="checkbox"/> Personal Safety	<input type="checkbox"/> Restorative Justice	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
7. Are you aware of the Community Policing services provided by the Salt Spring Detachment?

<input type="checkbox"/> Crime Stoppers	<input type="checkbox"/> Neighbourhood Watch	<input type="checkbox"/> Citizens' Patrol
<input type="checkbox"/> Community Justice Program		<input type="checkbox"/> Victim Services
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<input type="checkbox"/> Home Check		
8. Other concerns or comments? _____

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Intern joins police for summer

by Judy Harper

Salt Spring RCMP will have some extra help for the summer months from Special Constable Chad Mereski, a recent graduate of Camosun's Associate Arts and Criminology Course. Mereski was born in Peace River Alberta, graduated high school in Spruce Grove, then moved to Sidney where he "did odd

jobs" before deciding to go back to school to prepare for a future in police work. Asked why he chose this particular field, Chad said, "I was influenced by my best friend's father, who was the Superintendent of Police in Edmonton - a man I looked up to. And I enjoy meeting people, seeing new faces."

Mereski was chosen from a field of 175 B.C. candidates to be sponsored by the RCMP for summer work experience. He spent eleven days in Chilliwack in physical training in preparation where he learned "verbal judo", first aid, and was pepper sprayed as part of his orientation process.



Chad Mereski



SERGEANT PAUL DARBYSHIRE

Sergeant Paul Darbyshire accepted the posting to Salt Spring Island in July of 1998, just in time to open the new Detachment Office. He is the current Chair of the Community Services Society, a Scout Leader, and an active member of the community. Darbyshire and his wife, Terri (a nurse at Lady Minto Hospital), have two children attending school on Salt Spring and an older daughter who was graduated from GISS last year. Darbyshire enjoys running and hiking, and has been Salt Spring's poster boy for leading an active life.



CORPORAL DAVE VOLLER

Corporal Dave Voller has been on Salt Spring Island for two years and with the RCMP for 20. He came here from Alberta with his wife and two sons. He enjoys fishing, boating and landscaping.



CONSTABLE JEFF WEST

Senior Constable Jeff West has 12 years of service with the RCMP. He came to Salt Spring Island four years ago after serving with the Surrey bike patrol. He is the Detachment Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer and has recently completed the second year of this programme at SIMS. West is married, and has three children. He likes outdoor activities, including hiking with his family, running, cycling, and golf.

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**CONSTABLE
JAMIE
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Constable Jamie Tretiak's first posting is Salt Spring Island. Tretiak came here in 1997 from her hometown of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Her hobbies include cycling, quilting, and visiting Jamaica.

RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire reaches out

Setting local priorities

The RCMP is Canada's national police force. We are proud of our traditions and are confident about meeting challenges. The staff of the Salt Spring detachment is committed to preserving the peace, upholding the law, and providing a quality service in partnership with the citizens of Salt Spring Island. Our ultimate goal is to provide a safe community and reduce crime, while being accountable to this community.

The best methods to achieve these goals will be to continue being highly visible and maintaining open two-way communication with every person who lives here or visits.

How do we provide a safe community? We must have priorities and strategies that best meet our needs, problems, and concerns.

Nationally, the RCMP has set the following priorities: Organized crime, the most serious threat to our society, economy, and quality of life; youth, the future of Canada and the potential for tomorrow's crime; peacekeeping, focusing on countries in distress; integrated policing, working with other law enforcement agencies on key crime priorities; and alternative justice, focusing on alternatives to the criminal justice system in order to decrease repeat offending and to take the pressure off the overburdened criminal justice system.

Strategic priorities at the provincial level are: excellence in policing of our communities by enhancing the way we respond to calls for service, and building our strategic focus; an integrated approach and increased enforcement to eliminate organized crime; and crime prevention through social development with youth.

How does this fit into policing a community like Salt Spring Island? Overall priorities help us tailor local programmes to meet the needs of our community. In the upcoming months the police will be working to identify community priorities through consultation. Based on our experience some local priorities are

youth, community justice, drug enforcement, domestic violence, and traffic law enforcement.

As you read through this supplement you will learn about several positive programmes such as our Community Justice Programme, one that we all can be proud of. This organization is an example to others in the province. We offer an excellent service to victims of crime through our Victim Services. The police officers are hard working and dedicated members of this community. We are open and approachable. The detachment staff has extensive experience and is available to offer accurate and informed advice and direction.

Included in this supplement is a survey to help set priorities and a strategic direction. Please take the time to fill it in and drop it off at the detachment. This is your opportunity to communicate the focus you would like to see your police take.

The past three years have been exciting and rewarding for me. I am pleased to see the dedication that the community has toward working to make this a safe place to live. I would like to thank the police officers, the detachment staff, and the many volunteers who work so hard.

Thank you, as well, to the entire community for your support and encouragement.

Victim Assistance Programme

Victims of crime may need assistance when they find themselves in an unfamiliar role in the criminal justice system, even when they are not required to go to court. These persons often need information, practical assistance, and emotional support to be able to regain some measure of their former equilibrium.

Victims often feel that the criminal event has been so intrusive in their lives that they need assistance to get back on their feet. It is the role of the victim service staff to provide that encour-

agement and reinforcement.

Victims need the opportunities and freedom to express their anger, fear, and pain. They need an experience of justice, empowerment, and recognition of the right to grieve. Victims need help with immediate needs, answers, and they need reassurance, and an experience of forgiveness.

The Salt Spring RCMP Victim Assistance Programme offers victims of crime and trauma emotional support, practical assistance, information, and referrals to other agencies

These services are provided in accordance with the expressed needs of the victim.

In the past year 84 per cent of people served were females while 16 per cent were male. Of the victims served, 26 per cent received support through the court process. Of the cases, 51 per cent involved relationship and family violence.

The Salt Spring Victim Assistance Programme operates as a partnership between the Salt Spring RCMP and Community Services Society.



**CONSTABLE
DARREN
HEWITT**

Constable Darren Hewitt arrived on Salt Spring Island from Regina in June 2 of 2000. Darren is married and he and his wife have two sons. He enjoys spending time with his family, going for walks, and restoring antique vehicles.

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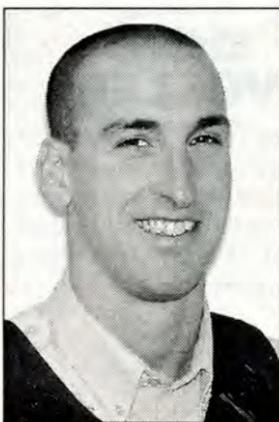
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**CONSTABLE
DOUG
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Constable Doug Hewitt came to Salt Spring Island from Regina in September of 2000. His home province is Newfoundland. He is married, and he and his wife have a daughter. Doug enjoys computers, golf, and hiking.



**CONSTABLE
JASON
SCHRIVER**

Constable Jason Schriver arrived on Salt Spring Island directly from Depot in November of 2000; Salt Spring is his first posting. Schriver is originally from New Brunswick. He enjoys sports and outdoor activities and these interests have landed him the position of Detachment Fitness Co-ordinator. He is 20 years old and was married this April.



**GWEN
DENLUCK**

Gwen Denluck has spent 20 years working with the RCMP. Before coming to Salt Spring 13 years ago, she worked in Victoria, Parksville, and Princeton. During her time on Salt Spring, Denluck has worked with 24 different RCMP members, which has made for some interesting times. When not at the police station, she may be spotted at the local fabric store, where she spends her hard earned cash on fabric for quilt making.

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Community police

Volunteers devote time on the beat

by **Tom David, CPAT Co-ordinator**

The Salt Spring Community Policing Action Team (CPAT) consists of a few dedicated volunteers working in conjunction with RCMP officers. CPAT usually patrols the Island on Friday and Saturday in a Subaru provided by Saunders Subaru, with fuel provided by McColl's Shell. The patrols help the RCMP know what is going on around the Island. In other areas and in the past, CPAT has gone by other names such as Citizens on Patrol (COPS). Volunteers have come and gone. Some return and some don't. It is

a small group but the members do a lot, and all have a serious reason for being involved. More volunteers are always needed but are hard to come by. There is no limelight and little thanks other than knowing you are helping.

Membership in CPAT starts with an application to the RCMP, which does a much more extensive background check than employers usually do. The officers need to know who they are dealing with and that security will be maintained. After being cleared, volunteers get some basic training and a lot of material to read and comprehend. Next, they go on patrol with two other members to see what actually happens

and what to do, and most important, what not to do. CPAT volunteers are not to get involved in anything without direction. This means they could watch something happen and not be able to do anything about it. This is probably the hardest thing, but based on past experiences it makes the most sense. If a CPAT member were to get into a problem, the RCMP have two problems to deal with instead of one. Hours of work for this duty are a deterrent to volunteers, who are needed four hours a month, from late night to early morning.

Another CPAT duty is traffic control, although only occasionally and for a short duration, until regular traffic control people can be brought in take over. The Speed Watch sign also is part of CPAT. Intended mainly as a deterrent, the

sign on the roadside shows drivers how fast they are going, to encourage them to slow down. Volunteers are also needed for this duty, with the same requirements, but working better hours and in better weather conditions. This can be a satisfying job, as people usually wave and smile, but there are those who stop and give us a hard time. In this situation, we let them vent and record the incident. Everyone needs to vent once in awhile, and we know most will be sorry after they cool down.

CPAT volunteers also provide the Home check service for residents who will be away for three or more weeks. We would like to do more but do not have enough volunteers to do so. The work hours can be fitted into anyone's schedule, since CPAT members don't want a regular routine.

Daring to stop drug abuse

by **Constable Jeff West**

This year, 20 students participated in the 17-week Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) programme. DARE was presented in Keiko Taylor's grade six class at Salt Spring Elementary School. The Salt Spring Rotary Club has assisted in funding the training of the DARE Officer and the costs of presenting the programme to the students. Salt Spring Island Thrifty Foods is also a supporter of the local programme.

DARE was developed as a co-operative effort of the Los Angeles Police Department

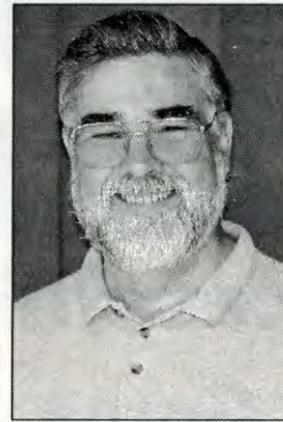
and the Los Angeles Unified School District to prevent drug abuse in children and youth.

Traditional drug abuse programmes dwell on the harmful effects of drugs. The emphasis of DARE is to help students recognize and resist the many subtle pressures that influence them to experiment with drugs, gangs, and violence. The DARE programme also focuses on feelings relating to self-esteem, interpersonal and communication skills, decision making, and positive alternatives to drug abuse behavior.

Who can you call?

Last year, the Salt Spring RCMP implemented a policy to make better use of police resources, suggesting that police limit their responses to calls for service related to false alarms, mischief, vandalism, minor motor vehicle accidents, lost and found property, and other minor matters.

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire pointed out that most of these calls are better handled by other agencies. Darbyshire suggested that individuals call other agencies for certain services. Animal calls should be made to the CRD animal control officer. Minor vehicle accidents with less than \$1,000 damage need only be reported to ICBC. For minor accidents with more than \$1,000 damage and not involving injuries, alcohol, blocking traffic, or driving infractions, the police do not need to go to the scene. Accidents should be reported to the police within 72 hours. In situations involving theft or fraud, the proposal suggests that police only be involved if the dollar amount of the crime exceeds \$5,000.



TOM DAVID
CO-ORDINATOR, COMMUNITY POLICE ACTION TEAM

Tom David moved to Salt Spring Island in 1981, and retired after 31 years with the BC Ferry Corporation. He is now the volunteer Co-ordinator of the Community Police Action Team. He says he loves this Island and its people, and enjoys his part time job with the Great Canadian \$ Store.

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IRENE WRIGHT
CO-ORDINATOR, COMMUNITY JUSTICE PROGRAM

Since retiring from this school district and a Ministry of Education secondment as BC's French Immersion co-ordinator, Irene Wright has been involved with the development team as well as the co-ordination of Salt Spring's Community Justice Programme. Irene is an activist for social justice and the environment, when she is not knitting for her grandchildren or enjoying good food.

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LORETTA RITHALER

Loretta Rithaler decided, after 18 years of commuting and city living, that an employment opportunity at the Salt Spring Detachment would allow her to spend more time with her husband and their daughter, Anna, here on Salt Spring, her home. Loretta enjoys spending time with her family, gardening, and restoring their 1923 farmhouse.



CHUCK HAMILTON
AUXILIARY

Auxiliary Constable Chuck Hamilton has lived on Salt Spring Island for over 11 years. He moved here with his wife from Vancouver. Hamilton is involved with Scouts, and Search and Rescue. He counts well-prepared, gourmet food as one of the important things in life.



SHARON GRECO
VICTIMS SERVICES

Sharon Greco, co-ordinator of the Victim Assistance Programme, moved to Salt Spring Island with her husband in December of 1997, from Toronto, Ontario. She has worked as a social worker with young people and their families for 20 years, 15 of those years in the criminal justice system. Greco enjoys reading, writing, yoga, and travelling.

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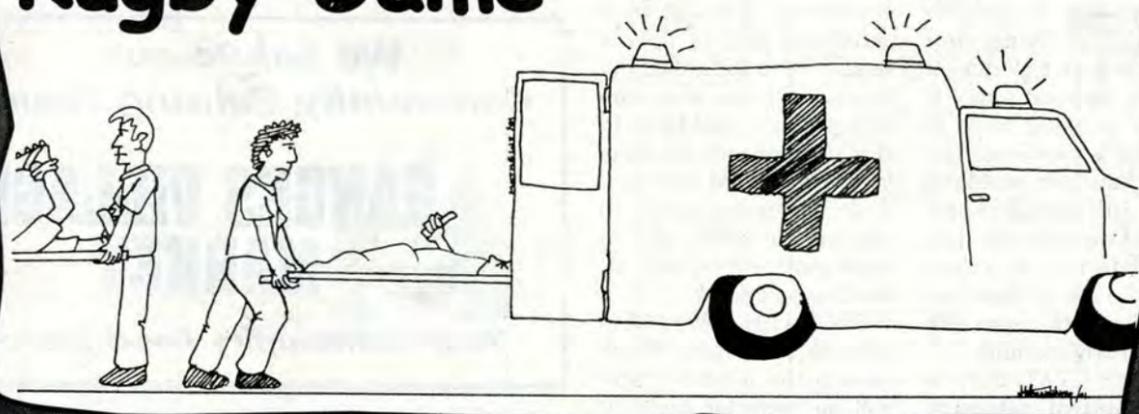
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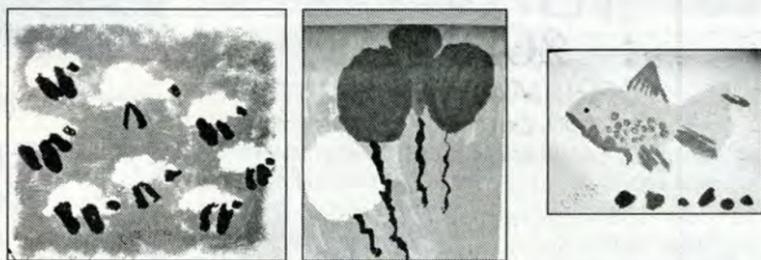
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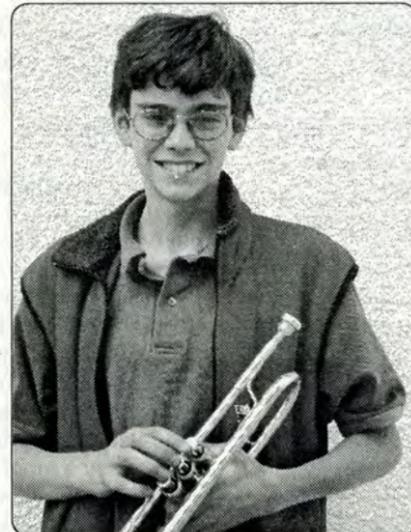
ARTS - CLAIRE MOTHERWELL

Deeply into her art, this GISS student loves to paint and draw. She definitely has a way with a brush, and using bold colours and combining them skillfully, she produces very appealing images, some of which have been made into prints and greeting cards. Claire enjoys using the computer as an art tool, and after having scanned one of her sketches, uses different functions to create a completely new image. Claire shares her talents, sometimes creating signs and certificates for school use around her school.



MUSIC

BRADLEY CRONIN



This coming Friday and Saturday (May 25 & 26) Brad will be performing a trumpet solo at Artspring as a special guest of the Salt Spring Concert Band. He started playing piano 5 years ago, and within the last year and a half started learning trumpet, and practices each instrument for about 3 hours per week. For the audition, Brad played solos on each of the two instruments. He was elated to have been chosen to play trumpet, and the selected piece of music will be a 'Big Band' number called "Conversation for Cornet". Brad also plays with the SIMS Jazz Band, and hopes to keep on playing music for the sheer pleasure of it!

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110 • DEATHS

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120 • IN MEMORIAM

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140 • COMING EVENTS

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

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

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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.

Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, June 13
at 7:00pm
High School Library

Positions available are:
Chairperson, Treasurer,
& Registrar.

Please mark your calendar; we need your support!



If you have a nose for news, then see what's happening with legal, personal, and business notices, lost and found, cards of thanks, & community events in the Barnacle classifieds.

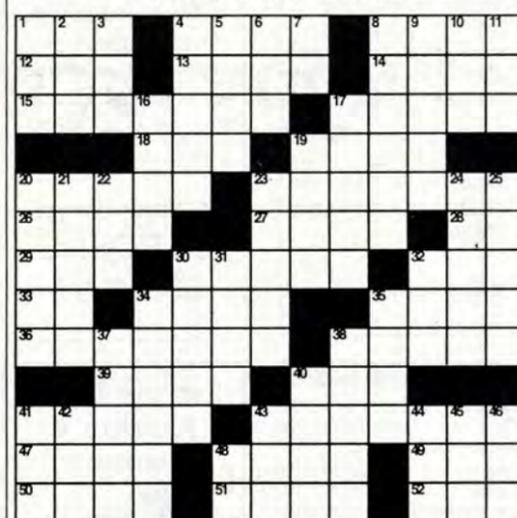
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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

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170 • NOTICES - BUSINESS

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190 • THANKS

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PERSONALS
200-299

220 • LOST & FOUND

ELECTRONIC CAR keys lost 537-4857

FOUND AT the shoreline - Beachside Dr., Long Harbour - older derelict fibreglass day-sailer, green hull - 12 ft. Any info needed - 537-9298 2101

220 • LOST & FOUND

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For the week, by Michael O'Connor Ph: 1-877-352-2936

Tip of the week: (Part 2 of 4) The Sun, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn are all currently in Gemini. While categorized as an Air sign Gemini is also very solar sign. At best, this creates a very playful, logical and determined personality. At worst, it implies a controlling, proud and expectant attitude. As Gemini represents the twins, it is likely that both sides will be apparent. Since Gemini is ruled by quicksilver Mercury, these polarizing traits will often manifest very quickly. This can prove challenging for others whose mind and feelings do not move and change as fast as those of Gemini personalities. Communications expressed clearly and delivered quickly are major Gemini themes. Thus the daily news, mail services and day to day clerical needs all come under Gemini. Central lessons for Gemini include learning, flexibility of mind, accumulation and distribution of knowledge, social gatherings, entertainment, dialogue, debate, writing, poetry, music and art.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
A lot of communications, visits and short distance travel has and continues to keep you busy. When Mercury enters Cancer this week, you will feel the need for some extra time out and quietude. With the Sun and Saturn in alignment now, a somewhat serious and somber mood will be weighing on everyone. This implies a reflective time for you to organize your thoughts and plans. Maintain a light and non-committal attitude where possible. Be open to learning new skills

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)
Clarifying the difference between your long-term needs and your short-term wants continues. Creating a more efficient approach that includes creative self-expression, plenty of play-time and romance is key. This quest for a more authentic expression of your power asks that you identify and release fixed attitudes and patterns. Consider that there is nothing matter-of-fact about how to live life. Common sense is not necessarily good. Join with others to reassess your values.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)
Learning how to express yourself in news ways that reveal leadership, creativity and cooperation are central themes now. All efforts to see the bigger picture as well as personal blind spots will prove liberating. Be willing to consult with others to generate a clearer

perception. Developing more efficiency in your communications and overall approach is on your mind. Be humble to the possibility that you may have to back track for a while. Clear the past so it does not become the future.

Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)
Since Gemini governs your subconscious mind processes, there is bound to be a lot of activity going on in there now. A meditative and reflective approach is ideal now and through to Summer Solstice. This means simply taking some time out to relax and empty your mind. At deeper levels you are dissolving old attitudes and building a whole new foundation of faith. The time is also right to clear the clutter from your life. You can accumulate more just as you have up to now. Trust.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)
Dreams of a brighter, freer and more balanced future are dancing in your mind. To this end, opening new channels of communication continues to be important. Reach out and initiate any new contacts that you feel will assist you now and into the future. Keep an open mind and be willing to negotiate. Try new approaches. Having made these key contacts and plans you will feel more relaxed to enjoy the summer fun. Act now before Mercury turns retrograde (June 4 - 29)!

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)
Asserting your leadership skills is the call now. Some important decisions regarding your public and professional life are likely. You are ambitious to improve your lot. Be willing to entertain new approaches even if it implies taking risks. Continues to work on clearing clutter and renovating your base of operations. Be patient with the process of reconstructing your identity, as it will take until 2002 before you feel more solid and secure. Remain open to advice and guidance.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)
A time of assessing your current situation and overall lot in life continues. As you do, anchor your perception in the truth that beyond all appearances you are one hundred percent responsible. This does not mean that anything is your fault, per se. Claiming full responsibility for every event in your life is the key to power. By doing so you can make better choices and not waste any time and energy in blame and victimization. Believe that you can be and have more and you will!

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)
Over the past fifteen months or so you have been committed to take a leadership role in your life. Family, culture and spirituality constitute your main focus. This process will continue strongly until October. Learning how to share the power more intelligently and effectively is the goal. An overambitious approach probably backfired. Share your insights with significant others so as to gain more consensus. Avoid defensive reaction and be willing to cooperate.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)
Learning to be more responsible in and to relationships is a major focus in your life now. Commitment and cooperation are implied. This is a call to maintain a flexible mind and attitude. As old aspects of your identity and beliefs are peeled away, you are afforded new opportunities. As ever, timing is of the essence and this is not the time to plow ahead. Rather, it is time to reassess your overall approach. If you are not being creative, feeling love and having fun you are probably on the wrong path. Affirm: There is always another way!

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)
A process of refining the quality of your life is a central theme now. Health is the key word. Consider the age-old axiom that thoughts become words, concepts and beliefs that, in turn, become actions that, in turn, become habits. So, to change our habits we must learn to change our thoughts. This is where affirmations come in to the picture. There is more power in affirming a positive self-image and successful life than is popularly believed. The key is to be repetitive, patient and faithful.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)
Building a whole new foundation of freedom in your life continues. To this end you have and continue to explore the possibilities. Where you were rebellious and possibly righteous you are learning that this approach seldom works. Being right is rarely the formula to being happy. An experiential, experimental playful and risky approach is the call now. The more willing you are to flirt with the possibilities the better. To nurture your dreams let your imagination play.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)
A summons within to explore who you really are and what you really want calling you. There is much benevolent energy blessing you at this time, so be grateful and receptive. Your willingness to "unlearn" certain attitudes and approaches is ideal now. The desire to explore the unknown is strong yet you may feel afraid. Consider that fear is simply a form of thought. Since energy goes where attention goes, focus only on a positive outcome in everything you do.

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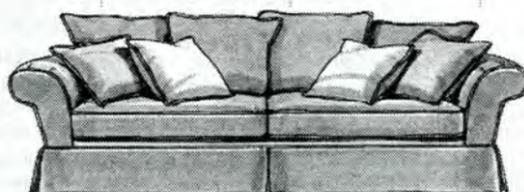
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"It's not a real boat"

Round Salt Spring a winning race

A record number of boats and fair conditions helped to make the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club (SSIC) annual Round Salt Spring race a great success last weekend. An unprecedented 86 boats were registered this year. "It was our most exciting event yet. The most boats and the most fun," said organizer Kevin Vine.

The overall winner of the race and the Marshall Sharp Trophy was Gordon Wylie in Rhumb Line, from Tidley Cove Yacht Club, Vancouver, with a corrected time of 10 hours and 54 minutes.

The first boat over the line was Red Shift, a trimaran owned by Wayne Gorrie, from Nanaimo Yacht Club, with a finish time of 19:29 p.m.

The first monohull (line honours), was Patrick Killeen in Draco from Pender Island Yacht Club, with a finish time of 20:17 p.m.

The first Salt Spring Island Sailing Club (SISC) boat in, winning the Doug Thomas Trophy, was Sam Sydney Smith in Hessian with a corrected time of 12 hours 8 minutes.

The second SISC boat in was Kevin Vine in Deryn Mor with a corrected time of 12 hours and 20 minutes.

SISC Commodore John Farquharson's Ballater was the third SISC boat in, with a corrected time of 13 hours and 19 minutes.

The last boat finished at 8:09 a.m. Sunday.

SISC member Heather Meek in Minke won Overall Female, with a corrected

time of 13 hours and 43 minutes.

Corrected time indicates the time taken to sail around the Island with handicaps taken into consideration for different classes of boats. Finish time is the actual time of day.

When the trimaran Red Shift finished first, Vine was heard to remark, "It's not a real boat."

Monohull sailboats are not as fast as catamarans and trimarans, so overall winners are not apparent until the handicaps are calculated.

This year, the race took a counter clockwise course around the Island. The direction of the race is set depending on the currents. "You know there's going to be a time when there's no wind," said Vine. The course is set so the boats will have less of a struggle, he explained.

"The first half of the race was fabulous. The second half, from Sansum Narrows to home, was a bit of a slow go. The wind just seemed to die away. All in all, the weather was pretty cooperative. The race was a combination of all different weather and conditions," said Vine.

Of the 86 participating boats, 26 were from SISC and the rest were from other affiliations. Of these, ten boats came from the Turkey Head Sailing Association, a Victoria Sailing Club. "They came out in full force and gave us a full run for our money," said Vine.



Coming into Trincomali Channel, the fleet scattered as they hit heavy winds and currents. Here we're looking south from Fernwood dock. There were about the same number of boats looking north.

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6	Buffalo	72	6
7	Toronto	63	4
8	Nads	61	3
9	Islanders	60	3
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7	San Jose	70	8
8	Phoenix	57	2
9	Dallas	55	2
10	Anaheim	53	0
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Golf Challenge cancelled

The annual Lee McColl Golf Challenge, originally set for next Saturday, May 26, has been cancelled. "There's just no way with so few tickets sold," said Mary Ann McColl.

This would have been the fifth year of the Golf Challenge. Last year's Challenge was a fundraiser for Islander Darren Craig. This year, the McColls had planned to make the event a fundraiser for Nichola Howard.

McColl said that perhaps people didn't buy tickets because many organizations have been fundraising this year. "I don't know why it didn't go," she said.

McColl said she had already paid for the entertainer, who will come to Salt Spring and do a show sometime this year. The McColls have not yet decided whether they will continue to hold the golf challenge in the future.

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Many battles hard-fought at Challenge Cup

by Alan Webb

It has been a long, long weekend already and it's only six o'clock Monday morning. But, deadlines must be met and space filled, so here are the results of the Salt Spring Island Challenge Cup up to Sunday night.

Salt Spring FC defeated the Castaways of Victoria Saturday afternoon 3-1. Harrison Jason scored twice and forced the Castaway's keeper into an error, which lead to Dave McColl chipping artfully into an unguarded net from a tight angle for the other.

Later in the afternoon, FC drew Parksville 0-0. FC had the better of the play and could have scored from any one of the chances created by the Jason brothers in the first half, or Pat Hayes and Josh Byron in the second half. Byron cannoned a shot off the crossbar after an inspired run through the visitor's defence.

The draw left FC at the top of their group after Saturday's play, but cost them

the services of striker Harrison Jason, who was brutally tackled late in the game, in a challenge coach Darryl Lister was still livid about Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, FC lost 3-1 to a collection of un-affiliated players known as "To Be Announced".

The TBA team filled a spot reserved for Powell River, who withdrew from the tournament, and consisted of players from Malcolm Bond's U-18 team and various other players without teams to play for.

Stefan Bond, Jason Moulton, and an FC own goal crowded out a Jesse Fisher marker from a free kick to supply the second biggest upset of the tournament to date.

FC qualified for Monday's final with a hard-fought 1-0 win over Courtenay.

Chris Jason provided the margin of victory with a 50-yard free kick which left the Courtenay keeper stranded off his line. Anticipating the ball to curl toward a knot of players at

the far post, he came off his line to punch clear, only to realize his error and backpeddle desperately as the ball sailed directly into the net. It was great theatre.

The Salt Spring women found the competition a bit more challenging than expected. They lost to Gorge Over 30s 3-0 Saturday morning, drew Courtenay 1-1 on a Thea Woods goal, and fell to Vic West 1-0 on a rather dubious-looking penalty Sunday afternoon.

TBA lost a pair of 1-0 games to Parksville and Castaways Saturday before beating FC, and then lost to Vancouver City 2-0 Sunday afternoon.

The Old Boys fell behind 3-0 to Vic West early in their game Saturday morning, before conceding a fourth goal in the second half.

Against Haney in the afternoon, the Old Boys were robbed of a Nick Mai winner on an offside no one saw but the Haney club linesman. Kerry Walker scored for the Old Boys

who went on to lose a nail-biter 2-1.

The upset of the tournament (thus far, anyway) came Sunday morning when the Old Boys stunned one of the province's top over-30 sides, the Cowichan As. Alvaro Sanchez ran on a brilliant throughball from Chris Cottrell and supplied the quality of finish to match the pass, putting the Reds up 1-0 in the first half. Cowichan attacked furiously to find an equalizer, but could not beat Old Boys' keeper Chad Little, who made one save of such magnificence that it will be talked about for many tournaments to come.

All of the Old Boys worked tirelessly to defend the lead, but the two most



Sunday afternoon soccer action: Salt Spring FC's did well in the weekend challenge cup soccer tournament.

Cameron Smith photo

important cogs were at centre back: Campbell Blair and Jonathan Oldroyd, 115 years of age between them and two additions to the wonders of the world, would simply not be beaten. They are remarkable athletes.

So, Monday, FC battle Westcastle in the final and the Old Boys face Cowichan Bs in the consolation semi-final in the

morning for a spot in the afternoon final.

Look for full results and pictures on the Barnacle's website — DailyBarnacle.com—and in next week's print edition of the Barnacle.

Late breaking results: Just before press time, the Old Boys defeated the Cowichan Bs 1-0 to advance to Monday afternoon's finals

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