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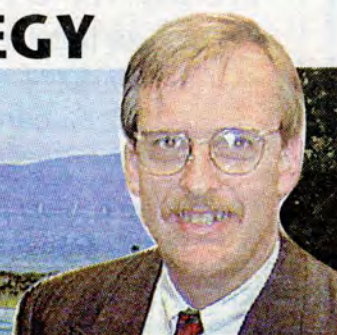
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# Islanders speak out against LUB

by Pat Burkette

Salt Spring Island's Land Use Bylaw 355 (LUB) went to public hearing before 100 people at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Wednesday night.

In his opening remarks, David Essig, chairman of the Local Trust Committee, said no further public input on the bylaw could be received by the committee after the hearing.

Murray Reiss, addressing Islands Trust trustees David Borrowman and Bev Byron, and Regional Planning Director Linda Adams, summed up reaction to the LUB, saying, "The people most involved with our food and our water are asking you to withdraw this bylaw. That's good enough for me."

Chris Schmah, president of the Farmers Institute, held up a t-shirt he received as a member of an Official Community Plan (OCP) focus group, saying "The

LUB has not addressed the OCP's intent."

John Woodward, also on behalf of the Farmers Institute, said the farmers "have submitted many letters and recommendations but not had one phone call in response." Gil Mouat backed up Woodward, saying he had heard Woodward repeat his concerns many times at meetings but had never heard a response from the Trust. Mouat asked, "Are we being represented by these trustees?" to a chorus of loud no's.

John Wilcox, from the Island Natural Growers, asked that the bylaw be withdrawn. He said, "there are 160 farm businesses on the Island and the bylaw is obstructive in encouraging growth in this sector."

Sheri Berkowitz, also of Island Natural Growers, noted "Sawmilling is an important activity and will now not be allowed on farm properties."

Harry Warner of the Save Salt Spring Society said, "We will consider including the Islands Trust as a defendant in the petition we have filed against the provincial government if they don't take stronger measures to protect our watersheds."

Commenting on this remark later last week, David Borrowman said he was "extremely disappointed that a person at a public hearing would threaten a suit so that their views would prevail."

Bob Twaites, president of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, asked, "Where is the lobby for increased home-based businesses?" Speaking about development in watersheds, Mike Larmour said, "Right now no one is looking toward the public good on these issues," noting action is taken only when a neighbour complains about a property.

Specific concerns with the LUB were also raised. George Simpson asked that a mussel-growing operation on Walker Hook Road be reclassified as an industry. When called for comment after the meeting, owner of Walker Hook Shellfish

Hatchery, Paul Simpson (no relation to George Simpson), said people could "come by, take a look and decide for themselves."

Sheila Harrington and Gail Richards protested the banning of boat live-aboards.

Andrew Haigh asked that allowances be made in the definition of "floor area" to accommodate straw bale and cob building techniques. Phil Hume, noting setbacks from the sea could be a problem for people with previously purchased undeveloped property, asked, "Are you prepared to purchase the properties you're going to exclude by adopting these regulations?"

Chris Anderson of Island Residents Opposed to Cell Phone Antennae (IROCA) said telecommunications facilities, once restricted in location, will now be in the utilities category, permitted in all zones. Gordon Dafoe commended the trustees for their restriction of wharves in Vesuvius Bay, saying "I watched a monstrosity being built in front of my place and am glad no more wharves will be built in Vesuvius Bay."

## Lions distribute new directory

by Joanne O'Connor

The expanded 21st issue of the Lions Club Directory will soon be delivered to each mailing address on Salt Spring. It will be distributed to the Ganges Post Office next week and then circulated via the postal system.

The usual helpful features remain the same in the 2001-2002 edition. As well, the directory now offers a

seating plan of ArtSpring.

Production Editor Anne Mackay acknowledged that the directory continues to increase in size.

"It's grown again," Mackay said. "It has increased by 16 pages this year." Work begins on each new directory in January with a press time in May. Additional copies will be available for \$4 at various Salt Spring retail outlets.

## Dangers of Ecstasy

A public forum on the drug Ecstasy, presented by the Dallas Society of Victoria, will be held at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) on Thursday June 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The forum will focus on raising awareness about the short

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# Trust moves LUB one step closer

by Pat Burkette

The Islands Trust gave Land Use Bylaw (LUB) 355 second and third reading at a public meeting on Thursday, attended by 14 Islanders.

To become law, it still has to go to executive committee to be assessed for conformity with Islands Trust policy and legislation.

David Essig, chairman of the Local Trust Committee, diverged from the meeting's standard Town Hall format.

No public comment was to be allowed on the LUB (on the agenda) after Wednesday's public hearing. But frustration with the LUB public participation process boiled over onto the meeting.

Chris Anderson and Kim Hoban of Island Residents Against Cell Antennae (IROCA) tried to discuss cell phone issues in the LUB. Essig cautioned them that statutory requirements would not allow LUB discussion.

Harry Warner called

Trustee David Borrowman "boy," and said that newspaper advertisements had stated the public could discuss local land use matters starting at 1:15 p.m. He said the Trust office "is closed 50 per cent of the time."

Borrowman asked, "Did you call me 'boy'?"

Warner affirmed, "I called you 'boy'." Essig warned that he would close the meeting if there was any more disruption.

Borrowman provided an opportunity for the public to speak later in the meeting, without reference to the LUB. He directed staff to develop better public notification and improvement of "mingy" ads.

Essig said, "We talk about the nice things with the Official Community Plan (OCP), but then comes the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) and not everyone gets their way."

After Essig and local trustees Borrowman and Bev Byron gave second and third reading to the amended Land Use Bylaw, Bylaw

371, rezoning of land for a seniors supportive housing complex, received second and third readings.

Bylaw 372, an affordable housing agreement for the seniors complex, was adopted. Amendments focused mainly on definition changes.

The Trust addressed setback concerns for non-conforming Maracaibo properties raised by Phil Hume at the LUB public hearing.

An amended section 5.6.1. now allows an option for land "to contain or be capable of being serviced by" rather than meeting setbacks. Seasonal cottages were excepted from floor area requirements for accessory buildings and structures (section 3.12.5).

Amendments can be viewed at the Islands Trust office.

Two additional Borrowman motions were carried. Staff was directed to make water issues, including drinking water protection, the number one priority for

the Local Trust Committee.

Borrowman responded to Sheri Berkowitz's concerns, raised at public hearing, by directing staff to develop low cost (\$50) temporary use permits for sawmilling, providing for sawmilling as an accessory to agricultural uses on farms. Borrowman said there had been "dogged representation from the agricultural community, but they failed to make the whole case."

Joseph King, zoning manager with AT&T, made a brief presentation on the proposed Rogers AT&T Wireless Installation on Mount Tuam, noting it "meets or exceeds all criteria."

Chris Anderson, from Island Residents Opposed to Cell Phone Antennae (IROCA), said, "people are being experimented on like a bunch of guinea pigs."

Byron said, "Industry Canada is the approving agency," but local guidelines were set up so that input would be reflected in a local consultation record.

The Trust carried a recommendation instructing staff to advise Rogers AT&T that their proposal satisfies Advisory Planning Commission Policy Guidelines on the location of cellular phone transmission antennae.

Essig ended the meeting after advising IROCA to pursue MP Gary Lund on the cell phone issue.

After the LUB is assessed by the executive committee, it returns to the Local Trust Committee for adoption, probably on June 28, Borrowman said after the meeting.

## Scared from their bedroom

by Christine Vopel

Imagine needing a 360 degree view in order to escape predators. Imagine sitting on eggs that are the same colour as your nest, so that humans step on and ruin your little bedroom. Such is the life of an oystercatcher.

At the end of the Walter Bay Spit, one of the few safe breeding sites on Salt Spring Island, oystercatchers are busy trying to nest

but are facing human interference. Oystercatchers have what is called a scare distance. If someone walks past within 400 metres, they will scare, leaving their eggs on the ground to be taken by ravens, crows and eagles.

It only takes one person to go past the Federal and Provincial Government signs and accidentally step on their nest, according to Nina Raginsky, co-ordina-

tor of the Waterbird Watch Collective.

Vesuvius Beach was once a popular breeding ground for the oystercatcher but has been abandoned because of the large number of eagles, said Raginsky. The Waterbird Watch Collective has put up posters to warn people where oystercatchers live and how to respect their habitat. There are now only 8,000 oystercatchers world wide.

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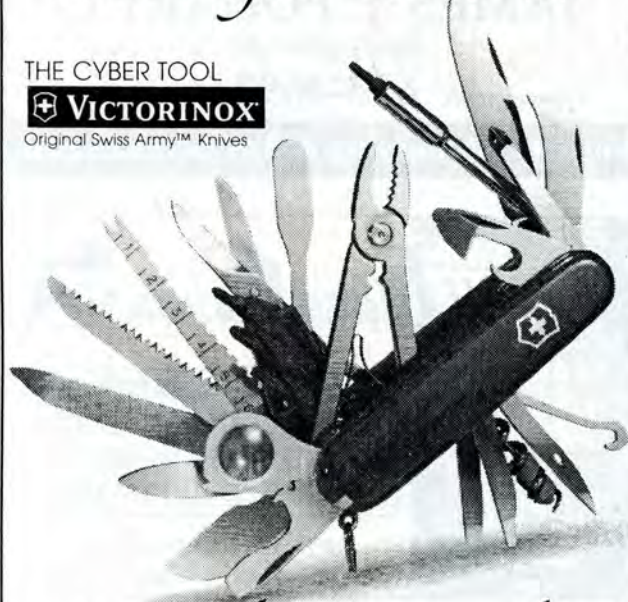
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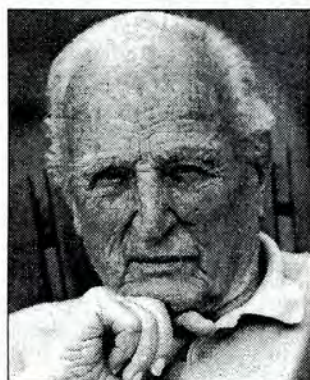


island news

## Best brothers had best lives

by Judy Harper

Raymond and Alan Best, brothers who lived together near Ganges at the family home known locally as The Alders, died within hours of each other last Monday, May 21. Their lives were interwoven closely with a community that shared their love of the natural world and enthusiasm for learning, a passion fostered from early childhood on by their mother, Winnifred and father, Charles.



Raymond Best in 1999

Raymond was the baby in a family of five boys, sons of a doctor who was a captain in the Canadian Army, and a missionary who earned her M.A. in Edinburgh.

Charles and Winnifred Best emigrated to Chicago

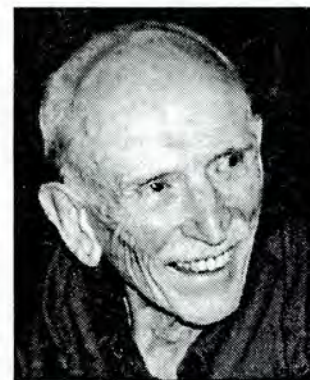
with the two oldest boys, Vincent, and Gordon. Alan was born there, followed closely by Norman, the only surviving brother. The family moved to Galiano Island just before Raymond's birth, and to Salt Spring in 1920 in pursuit of education for the boys. Norman said, "From 1921 to 1931 there was always a Best boy in attendance at the Shawnigan Lake Boarding School."

Best seems to have been the family motto as well as the family name. Winnifred, realizing there was little future here on Salt Spring for a young man, "pushed them out of the nest," one by one as they came of age.

Raymond attended university for one year in London, England before joining the RAF in 1938, "a very brave choice," said brother Norman. He became a flight sergeant, and later turned down an opportunity to become a commissioned officer in favour of taking his flight training in Rhodesia. Raymond spent 12 years in the RAF, flew 40 missions over Germany and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. He returned home, redid his high school grad year,

earned his Masters in Paleontology at UBC, his PhD at Princeton, and returned to UBC, where he taught Geology and Archaeology for 20 years, a popular and much loved professor.

Talking about Alan brings a



Alan Best recently

smile to Norman's face. In 1928, at age 17, Alan left for New York to join brother Vincent and an aunt who lived there. He worked at the Museum of Natural History restoring various animals from their skeletal structure and discovered he had a talent for sculpture. His aunt noticed too and in 1931 took him to Paris, where he studied at the Sorbonne and later exhibited there. His animal sculptures earned him commissions in England, where

he worked with Sir Julian Huxley, helping to design a children's zoo. He created figures for Wedgewood, and collaborated with Eric Kennington on a statue of Lawrence of Arabia.

When World War II started, Alan joined the Merchant Marines and worked on a number of vessels from Africa to Norway, "dodging bombs and armed German merchant ships." Norman said, "He was very fatalistic...we all were. What will be will be."

After the war, Alan built and became the curator for the Children's Zoo in Stanley Park, and began importing exotic animals and birds from South America. He became the first person to bring back penguins and successfully breed them in captivity. His innovations made him a controversial figure, as Norman recalled, "Alan had more press in Vancouver than the mayor."

Growing up on Salt Spring, Norman said, he and his brothers shared an excitement few children enjoy today. "In those days, you could spear salmon or rock cod right out there off the rocks. The harbour was teeming with fish, and covered with ducks in fall. The hill back of the house was alive with pheasants."

Raymond had three sons: Robert, a Vancouver high school teacher and noted marksman; Alan, a Montreal computer animator; and Peter, who died in a fishing accident. Alan had two sons: Steven, a Vancouver lawyer and shipping pilot; and Robin, a doctor of marine biology from Cambridge who died of leukemia shortly after earning his PhD.

## Sea Capers still planned

by Gail Trafford

Doug Mitchell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he is still looking for someone to organize Sea Capers, a weekend

celebration that was scheduled for June 16. Mitchell said, "If someone was willing to stand up and organize Sea Capers we'd be willing to help them. But at this time nothing seems to be happening."

The boat building contest, traditionally a focal point of Sea Capers, has been taken over by Windsor Plywood

and moved to July 1, for the Canada Day celebration.

The Salt Spring Shriners will have a parade Saturday, June 16, Sea Capers or no Sea Capers, said Shriners spokesperson Ken McKenzie. The Shriners have been part of Sea Capers for close to five years. The Shriners band will play on, along with floats and clowns.

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# Bateman wins Order of B.C.

by Dayle Gaetz

World renowned artist and naturalist, Robert Bateman, had an extraordinary surprise waiting for him as he made his way through customs at the Vancouver Airport last Tuesday. In a classic case of the winner being last to know, Bateman and his wife, Birgit, were approached by an old friend of hers from university days.

After greeting Birgit, the woman turned to Bob and said, with a knowing smile, "And, of course I recognize you."

Puzzled, Bateman could only return the smile.

"Congratulations," she continued, her smile widening.

"Thank you," he nodded politely, wondering what she was talking about.

At that point the woman began to notice his confusion. "On being awarded the Order of British Columbia!" she added.

So they were forewarned when the couple saw their two sons, Chris and Robbie, madly waving a copy of the Vancouver Sun over their heads.

Bateman's picture, in full colour smiled back from the front page. He admitted to feeling "a little sheepish."

The announcement was made on Monday, May 14 by Lieutenant Governor Garde Gardom. Sixteen people were named to what Gardom

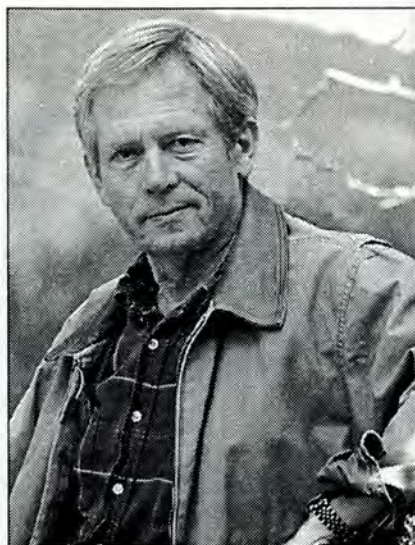
described as an award which "recognizes excellence that serves as an inspiration to all of us, and the accomplishments of these outstanding British Columbians have made a difference to the lives of thousands of people in our province".

Among other new members of the Order of British Columbia this year are Sarah McLachlan and Raffi.

Considered the province's highest award for outstanding achievement, the Order of British Columbia was established in 1989 to recognize those persons who have served with the greatest distinction and excelled in any field of endeavour benefiting the people of the Province or elsewhere.

When the awards were announced, Bateman was "high up in the Spanish Pyrenees" where he was painting with the Artists for Nature Foundation. The foundation grew out of B.C.'s own Carmanah Project which Bateman described as, "the first time a group of artists was able to help save an environmentally important area."

Typical of his lifelong dedication to protecting our natural world, Bateman joined the international group of artists who paint nature in a variety of styles. The group gets together in environmentally sensitive locations to paint and eventually contribute to the creation of books and exhibitions, with proceeds going toward



Local artist Robert Bateman to receive Order of B.C. at ceremony on June 20

preserving the area.

Bateman said he is looking forward to the awards ceremony at Government House on June 20. It is the "pleasure of rubbing shoulders with other recipients, from different walks of life," that Bateman said he finds most enjoyable in such gatherings.

As for the medal itself, an attractive stylized dogwood flower with a crowned shield of arms on a wide, tri-colored ribbon, Bateman speculated that, although receiving it is "a wonderful honour," he may not have much opportunity to wear it on Salt Spring.

# The Queen of de Nile glides again

by Joanne O'Connor

The *Queen of de Nile*, which formerly sailed as an electrically powered Expo '86 ferry, will be operated by Salt Spring Marine Rentals Ltd. on a busier schedule this year. The shuttle service from Salt Spring Marina dock to anchored boats and the Rotary dock began on the Victoria Day weekend. Students are employed under a student grant program to run the boat, and until school adjourns in June, when daily service will begin, the boat will run on weekends only.

*Queen of de Nile* also has launched a new service this year. Two visits per day will be made to anchored boats in Ganges Harbour to distribute Thrifty Foods bags containing information on Island B&Bs, restaurants, galleries and the like.

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from GISS Grads

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## Why do we live here?



From the Acting Editor ...

Peggy Abrahams

In the little more than two years since I moved to Salt Spring, the Island has been visited by a series of crises that are likely harbingers of impending change. First, there was havoc over massive clear-cut logging. The threat of a commercial airstrip followed. Then, a wave of concerns over protecting limited local water resources. Just last week, the Islands Trust gave second and third reading to the Land Use Bylaw that ends in compromise, leaving many parties dissatisfied. These crises brought into focus what is always looming—the threat of development.

I'm hesitant, as a newcomer, to voice a viewpoint that may appear presumptuous to long time residents. I hope you'll be tolerant. After all, a newcomer's perspective may have value for its freshness. Why do we, newcomers and more long time residents, choose to live here? For me, it's largely because of an appreciation for the lush beauty of the surroundings, the serenity, quiet, safety, security and solace this community provides.

The things we value about living here are things that are threatened. The recent crises have forced us to take inventory of what we have. They've forced us to confront tough realities. In reaction, many Islanders have rallied to seek ways to protect what they value about living here.

Through all these crises, Islanders have expressed extreme frustration at the impotence of local government and the inability to exert more control over local land and resources. It's a bitter struggle between development and the protection of natural resources and the environment. Unfortunately, in this struggle, development seems to prevail. I read a gripping article in the *Seattle Post Intelligencer* in January, that made such an impression on me I clipped it for future reference. The article, by American Press writer Matt Crenson, asked, Can Earth support U.S. way of life? It examined the American consumer lifestyle, which is being adopted increasingly all over the world.

Ultimately, the answer to the question was no. The Earth will not be able to support a rampant worldwide lifestyle of consumption and abundance.

The article compared the conflicting predictions of two experts. Ecologist Paul Ehrlich argued the American lifestyle is driving the global ecosystem to the brink of collapse. Economist Julian Simon said it's not resources that limit economic growth and lifestyles but human ingenuity. But both agreed we will see less of nature in coming decades. The article projected a future when Earth's natural resources will be depleted. The climate will be shattered, trees an anomaly, water a luxury. The last remaining green space will be preserved under glass in a virtual museum.

I'm afraid this dismal prediction may not be science fiction. We protected the rights of developers to clear-cut our trees. We protected the rights of landowners to build septic fields near our drinking water sources. We will live to regret our short-sightedness. If they're lucky, our grandchildren will be able to visit tree museums on school field trips.

Then we'll be asking, why do we choose to live here?



## COMMENTARY

### IROCA urges Trust to re-group

The AT&T application to operate a cellular installation on Mt. Taum is hereby rejected by the 20 per cent of the electorate who signed the Island Residents Opposed to Cell Phone Antennae (IROCA) petition against further cell towers anywhere on Salt Spring. We urge that the Islands Trust refuse this application and chair a meeting that is well advertised in the media, held in the evening, and allows expert independent testimony on this issue. This meeting would also allow the Trust to explain the rationale behind adopting a limit value for RFR emissions from cell transmitters of 2uW/cm2 at 500 metres.

The Trust has adopted a report that allows the fast-tracking of any telecom company application. This ignores the wishes of the above mentioned petitioners. This is fundamentally unfair and undemocratic. The Advisory Planning Commission (APC) stated in its report to the Trust that there is "no conclusive evidence [that EMR] emitted by cell phone antennae complying with current Canadian safety code standards poses a health risk to citizens." IROCA takes the view that this conventional position is unrealistic and insufficient to protect public health, particularly when one notes that almost all EM radiation research is controlled by the electrical industry.

Further, the precautionary principle

states: "instead of requiring civil society to prove something harmful before it can be banned or withdrawn, perpetrators should have to prove something safe beyond reasonable doubt before it can be approved..." (Suppressing Dissent in Science, *Lancet*, March 2001).

A further problem with the APC report and Trust policy by which the AT&T installation would proceed is the question of objectivity. In business or government or community advisory groups, it is appropriate for those with a financial interest to withdraw from decisions that could affect them.

The Federal Government is in a conflict of interest on this issue. They auction off various frequencies for the exclusive use of the purchaser for billions of dollars. Industry Canada garners at least \$150 million annually from transmitter licenses, as well as reaping GST and various other tax revenues. Canada Post sells cell phones. The federal Government is an active, profit-driven proponent of wireless technology. Their financial interests are in conflict with their role as an objective standard-setting agency.

Industry Canada's lack of objectivity can be witnessed if one scrutinizes their EM radiation guidelines. Their "safety" Code Six is actually a thermal standard, designed to allow an EM radiation energy level just below that

which is required to heat tissue, as in a microwave oven. Their definition of harm is the heating of tissue, a fact they artfully neglect to tell the public. EM radiation such as that emitted from cell phones and antennae has been shown to promote disease at exposure levels thousands of times less than those required to heat tissue. It appears that Industry Canada refuses to set and enforce guidelines to protect the public from the negative health effects caused by "non-thermal" exposures because stricter standards will reduce the development of wireless technologies and cut into their revenues.

We urge that to protect public health, and to save further embarrassment, the Trust survey the objectivity of the APC membership as to possible conflict of interest issues such as referred to here. Furthermore, due to the above listed shortcomings of the APC report, we ask the Trust to disregard the APC recommendations for locating cell phone transmitters.

Once more, IROCA recommends a moratorium on new installations, the holding of well advertised public meetings, and the formulation of realistic policy based on independent research in order to protect the community from the hazards of EM Radiation.

Chris Anderson for IROCA

**COMMENTARY:** This space is reserved for you, our readers. It is a spot for informed opinion, an outlet for the voices of the community. Everyone is invited to submit opinion articles with a maximum of 600 words.

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## Slow down in school zones

As a parent of three, I would just like to thank the R.C.M.P. for the radar on Rainbow Road by the schools. Keep up the good work!

GORDON CALDER

## Kemano report corrected

Regarding the May 22 story in the Barnacle, Firefighters torch Kemano Village: I would like to correct one aspect of your coverage of the Kemano Public Safety Initiative, in which some Salt Spring Island firefighters took part.

The former Alcan Inc. townsite at Kemano was not shut down by the provincial government because of environmental concerns. The decision was Alcan's own, and there were no negative environmental impacts associated with the existence of this small community of some 250 people. The decision to close the townsite was a result of increased automation

at the Kemano Powerhouse, and cost and lifestyle considerations relating to the maintenance of a complete community in such a remote location.

Having made this decision, we're very pleased that we were able to work with a variety of organizations to set up the Kemano Public Safety Initiative, and that Salt Spring and other communities throughout BC now have the benefit of improved emergency readiness.

KATHLEEN BOURCHIER  
Manager of  
Communications  
Alcan, B.C.

## Wild cats help control bird populations

Many Salt Spring Islanders are becoming concerned about the abundance of feral or wild cats, but according to some experts, their concerns may be groundless.

In nearby West Saanich, for example, a small but active group of naturalists is

about to begin a public education campaign to demonstrate that wild cats do serve a useful purpose in controlling bird populations.

Their core argument is that there are simply too many birds.

To defend their position they cite the work of Dr. Jacques Temeraire, a French ornithologist and professor at the University of Paris. Dr. Temeraire claims that human populations have encroached upon the natural habitat of many animals, including felines, thereby reducing their numbers. Not only that, but the domestication of felines has contributed to an imbalance between predator and prey, in this case, cat and bird.

Most cat owners discourage their pets from hunting birds, with the result that birds' predators have been significantly reduced.

In many parts of Europe bird populations, particularly song sparrows and thrushes, have become uncommonly large and are having seriously detrimental effects on insect populations.

Another concern is the

growing volume of bird excrement. The telltale white droppings are creating a whitewash effect on many buildings.

Many naturalists are arguing that a remedy lies in encouraging healthy populations of feral cats. They will keep bird populations in check and help to maintain the all-important balance that is such an integral part of nature.

GILBERT WALKER  
Resource Management  
Specialist Ministry of  
Environment

## Thankful for medical services

We don't often think about our medical, ambulance and water taxi services until we need them, but luckily for us they are always there, operating in all weather.

My sincere thanks to all who assisted in transferring me from Pender Island to the Lady Minto Hospital Tuesday night, May 15. This includes Dr. Moore on Pender, the Pender ambulance crew, the Salt Spring ambulance crews, the water taxi captain and the staff at Lady Minto.

NIGEL DENYER

## Cemetery in sad shape

Earlier this month, my family and I attended my aunt's burial at the cemetery at Central. When we arrived there, we were shocked in disbelief to see what kind of shape the cemetery was in. We couldn't believe it. It looked to be that the grass hadn't been mowed in a long time, it was so high that you couldn't even see some of the headstones! It was almost embarrassing for a family that comes from off Island to see this. On Salt Spring, it's a shame to see that if you want something done you have to do it yourself, even though someone else is being paid to do it. We would have cleaned up the my family's plots, but there's not much you can do ten minutes before.

LAURA WALKER

## No more red tape

I have on numerous occasions voiced my opinion on

the Function Junction. To my understanding, little or nothing has come out of it and none of my concerns have been dealt with.

Function Junction is still built over my lot line unless the iron pins are placed wrong. The vegetative screen that the original plan called for is not in place. The way the paved drive and rock wall is already over the property line, it does not look like the right thing is going to happen any time soon. And, the reversal of the water flow purposely drains all water of the property onto the farm when it could just as easily have been drained down along the Upper Ganges Road.

If I, or any other Islander, had strayed from the plans as much as Function Junction has, I am sure all hell would have come down from the Trust. Bylaw 355 is almost an OCP all in itself. Banning farmers from having signs on the road while other business can have signs is unbelievable. Several of the farms on the Island are not by the

see MAILBOX p8

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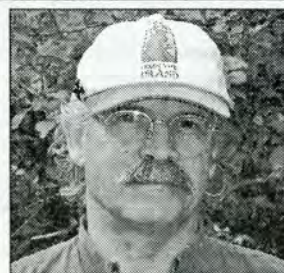
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John Wilcox

I vote for a sovereign "Community" Trust, a strong confederate state. We do need "one" government "Charter" here, not several agencies obstructing our growth.



Jeanette Fraser

I feel that our community would benefit more from keeping tax dollars on Island. We seem to get far less from the government than what we actually pay out.



Cy Relph

A veteran wants SSI's independence. If our nurses get a raise, they will lose most of it to income tax. Finance Minister Paul Martin will spend their raise in eastern Canada.

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## mail box

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main roads. No signs means no business.

Meddling with how close a farmer can farm to a ditch is absurd. There are already at least five ministries that have rules and regulations regarding water flows. The Trust getting involved also, looks to me like the self serving bureaucracy looking for ways to justify and enhance its position. More sign police more ditch police is just what we need.

What a way to support farmers! We can farm, but more and more it becomes impossible to sell the product due to rules and regulations from every angle.

We do not need more red tape. The Canadian dream is fast becoming a nightmare.

I. STRAARUP

## Electromagnetic pollution

It is with sadness and dismay that I reflect on the growing number of acquaintances, friends, and neighbours who have either died, survived, or are presently in a life and death struggle with an illness or disease resulting from some form of environmental pollution.

The B. C. Cancer Society is anticipating a seven per cent increase in the diagnosis of cancer-related illnesses over the next 15 years. It is estimated that cancer will soon be the leading cause of death in Canada, moving ahead of heart disease.

We are assured that electromagnetic (EM) pollution is not a serious threat to human health, in that extensive research has produced inconclusive results.

Another microwave (cell phone) tower is soon to be positioned on Salt Spring Island, which will bring the total number to four between Mt. Taum and Mt. Bruce. In parts of Western Europe, Russia, and China you wouldn't get a single tower approved that close to human habitation. Canada's Department of Transport allows human residence within 500 metres, whereas in parts of Europe and elsewhere they are talking in terms of kilometres.

The problem with determining the effects of EM pollution has something to do with the vast sums of

money involved, in terms of corporate profits, but it also has to do with antiquated and outdated concepts we preserve in relation to our actual understanding of electromagnetic fields.

So how dangerous is EM pollution? It's causing illness and death at an increasing rate. But cancer is not the only consideration. EM pollution can also affect your heart, your immune system, your brain, your blood, or any other part of your body.

Write or call your local MLA or your MP in Ottawa and voice your concerns, because the health and well being of every individual does matter.

DAVID BARCLAY

## A bad apple in the garden

In the three years I've lived on Salt Spring, I've met the warmest, friendliest, and most caring folks I've ever encountered in a community! Unfortunately, like everywhere else on this planet, there are one or two rotten apples in the barrel and I've found one. I know the loss of a few plants isn't a big deal in the grand scheme of life, but for the second year in a row, I've gone to work and found the poppy plants desiccated, the heads torn off before they had a chance to bloom, leaves snapped and crushed, and plants around them trampled.

To the thief—a few points to consider. This is a small business that has to live on a meagre budget to survive the winter. We stretched the budget to make the outside of the business as pretty as the inside. Shame on your selfishness. If you are trying to create your own mini opium den, I suggest you do quite a big more research, starting with the type of poppies required. If you feel thief is too harsh a title, ask yourself, Was it my own yard? My plants? Do I like sharing natural beauty with my community? If you answer no, then brand yourself a thief.

My thanks to all the wonderful people here who have stopped by to wish us well or to comment on how nice the store is looking. It makes all the hard work worth it.

DEBBIE HETCHER  
ROGER SHARP

## Best of memories

It is hard to put into a few words my impressions of these two remarkable brothers! They have been woven into the fabric of my life so deeply over the past two decades, that to pull out a few strands now, to say something relevant honouring their incredible lives can barely do justice to their souls.

Our meeting was by chance. Or was it? It is 1981, and I am spending a year at our Island retreat in Sansum Narrows with my baby. I've just returned from my weekly shopping trip to Ganges, have parked my car at the Burgoyne Bay Government Wharf, and have stepped outside to stuff my baby into the backpack. And there, standing beside me, is the most handsome man I ever set eyes upon! Aquiline nose, bright blue sea eyes, bushy white eyebrows. I simply have to stop and say something to him! We introduce ourselves, chat, and discover we both have a friend in common. Alan hasn't a clue why he is drawn to come to Burgoyne Bay at this moment since he hasn't been here for 15 years! He invites me to visit his home just outside of Ganges.

Shortly after, Mother and I stopped by The Alders, the home of the Best brothers, and were greeted by a swarm of Gordon Setter puppies, handsome Alan and his delightful brother, Raymond. Tea, good stories, and poetry (was it Ogden Nash?) recited at length by Raymond with a twinkle in his eyes. Mother and I are smitten. There began our long friendship.

What amazed me in the beginning was their willingness to accept new friendships at their age. Alan was merely 70! Their house was an open door to anyone who cared to stop by, sip black tea, and listen to stories. It would take a novel to weave for you the story of their fascinating long lives. But the stories weren't all. It was their endearing relationship with each other, and the interest they took in us, spanning 20 years as my daughter, Maya, grew up into a wonderful woman with the enduring and wise guidance of these two incredible brothers, that lies deep within my memory. I

shall miss them.

TAMAR GRIGGS

## June vote justified

Yes, it must seem like a long time between a May 7 settlement proposal and a ratification vote on June 5. However, our membership is over 25,000 and spread throughout the province.

The best vote is an informed vote. This time gives us an opportunity to get the full facts on the latest offer and communicate with all the nurses, even in isolated areas. As well, the Nurses Bargaining Association is made up of BCNU, Health Sciences Association (HSA) and Union of Psychiatric Nurses (UPN). HSA and UPN conduct ratification votes by mail ballot which can not be completed until early June.

Clarity regarding the wage scale is vital. The top proposed wage reported by the media actually only affects 20 nurses in B.C. (level 4 after 9 years of service). The fine print shows the offer does not equal wages in Alberta or Ontario and dilutes the value of the increases offered by adding three more years or steps before members achieve the top wage. This will not retain or recruit nurses to B.C.

Issues remain on the table that affect over half of the nurses. Removal of these issues from the contract represents a major step backwards. For example, elimination of overtime for part-timers which was established in the early 1980s and removal of call-in of casual nurses by a seniority basis.

Another backward step is the inadequate compensation to nurses who are required to use their own vehicles to deliver health care to clients. Check the price of gas at the pumps today! Where do you think it will be in 2003?

This is a difficult time for all of us. The whole system needs healing. Difficulties the health care system faces today were recognized a decade ago—failure to deal with them has resulted in the situation today. We appreciate your support.

GEORGIA ARNOTT, RN  
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Doug Mitchell, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Anne McKerricher, office administrator, organized and participated in the downtown Ganges clean-up on Sunday. Carol LePage, of Royal LePage, was the third major organizer.

## Volunteers have stately welcome

by Joanne O'Connor

Lieutenant Governor Garde Gardom has played host to a reception honouring British Columbia's volunteer work force, including six from Salt Spring.

The reception at Government House on May 17 was one of many events staged world wide throughout 2001 to celebrate the International Year of the Volunteer.

Salt Spring Island volunteers Bob Appleton, Catherine Faulkner, Lillian Kelly, Audrey Reynolds, Skye Wolfe, and Irene

Wright received invitations to the event that included cocktails, sandwiches, wine, and music played by a lively Irish fiddle band.

Speakers, including the lieutenant governor, praised the efforts of B.C.'s many volunteers.

More than 300 volunteers from across B.C. visited with each other and enjoyed the atmosphere of the stately home.

Lady Minto volunteer Lillian Kelly said her invitation came as a "very nice surprise and an honour."

"There are so many who do so much," Kelly said.

Carol Biely, president of Volunteer B.C., welcomed volunteers at the reception.

"Nobody volunteers because they want the recognition or to go to those things, but it's nice when it happens," Biely said.

Attending volunteer Irene Wright commented, "There were lots of grey heads, but young ones, too."

Anyone wishing more information about volunteering or about recruiting volunteers can visit Salt Spring Island's new virtual volunteer centre at [www.volunteersaltspring.ca](http://www.volunteersaltspring.ca)

## Police Report

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) reported a broken window to RCMP early Monday morning. Anyone with information on this incident is asked to call the RCMP at 537-5555, or GISS directly at 537-9944.

The Salt Spring Island RCMP was kept busy responding to alcohol-related incidents last weekend. On Saturday the RCMP issued a 24-hour prohibition from driving to a 20-year-old female for drinking and driving. Police had stopped her vehicle on Cusheon Lake Road at Beddis Road because her car had a burned out headlight.

RCMP stopped a 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck on Atkins Road on Friday for speeding. Officers detected the smell of alcohol and discovered the 39-year-old male driver was driving impaired. Police issued him a 24-hour prohibition from driving.

A 1988 Nissan was stopped by police for failing to signal when turning right from Seaview Avenue onto Fulford-Ganges Road on Friday. Investigation revealed the 25-year-old male driver had consumed alcohol. Police issued the driver a 24-hour prohibition from driving and his car was towed from the location.

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The United Nations has declared this year — 2001 — as the International Year of the Volunteer. "The Value of One, The Power of Many" is the slogan for this year and Greenwoods is proud to recognize the dedicated helping hands and hearts of those who volunteer here.

In the words of Winston Churchill: "You make a living by what you get; you make a life by what you give." Volunteers truly are shining stars.

The celebrations will begin at 2:00 p.m. with special entertainment by the Royal Victorian Heritage Fashion Society followed by a strawberry tea and volunteer recognition.

Kathryn Landry  
Activity Director and  
Volunteer Co-ordinator  
on behalf of Greenwoods Society



## TEMPORARY DOCK CLOSURE

### Crofton - Vesuvius

BC Ferries' Crofton dock will be closed on June 5, 6, 12 and 13, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. so that replanking work on the trestle can be completed.

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1:30 p.m.	2:15 p.m.

*All other departure times remain unchanged.*

Note: The Wednesday Dangerous Cargo sailings from Crofton on June 6 and June 13 will be at 6:30 a.m.

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### Maxwell Lake negotiations

## Watershed negotiations in limbo

by Judy Harper

Mike Larmour has retired recently from North Salt Spring Waterworks District but is still very much involved in negotiations which will eventually determine the future of the Maxwell Lake watershed properties. Commenting on the state of the negotiations between Texada and government representatives, Larmour said Thursday, "The government has brought in consultants to appraise the value of the land and timber, and the process of evaluation is proceeding fairly quickly. It's a

hopeful sign that they're involved in this way, and helping to expedite the process. As far as the change in government goes, there was an agreement reached with the federal government about the money that is still in place."

The latest extension on the logging moratorium ended Monday, May 28. Larmour said that the government negotiators will have to give Texada something concrete soon. "They've already extended it several times and I think they're likely to extend it again. But some indication

of intent is needed. Maxwell is one of the very few lakes left intact in an area designated 'Limnological Insular Lowland.' It has been valuable in terms of its use in government bio-diversity studies because it is still undisturbed. Though studies have shown it is well buffered for acid rain, it is teetering on the edge of becoming nutrient enriched and sharing the fate of other lakes in the area."

Larmour doesn't anticipate a quick resolution on either the primary or secondary watershed properties surrounding Maxwell

Lake. There have been large contributions towards the cost of the timber from community organizations as well as private donations. How much the ratepayers will have to subsidize will be contingent on the outcome of the negotiations.

"The civil servants who are working on this will not allow the findings to be made public until the new minister (yet to be named) has a look at it. It's been a long process and everyone is tired, but I don't anticipate a quick resolution. Government moves slowly," said Larmour.

## A global look at Foot and Mouth

by Pat Burkette

Veterinarian Claus Andress put Food and Mouth Disease (FMD) into global perspective when he spoke about blistered toes and drooling mouth—the nitty gritty of FMD—at a recent Farmers Institute seminar. Andress said he last saw FMD in Germany, when he was ten years old. He noted that while there were no eradication policies, "We lived through the disease." In Canada today, FMD is a foreign animal disease because, "it has been eradicated here, and is infectious to us." Andress said the disease is so highly contagious to cattle, sheep, goats and pigs that two-thirds of the earth battles with it all the time. Horses are not at all susceptible to the disease, but elephants are.

Andress explained that there are seven immunologically and serologically distinct types of FMD-causing picorna viruses. Use of vaccine to stop disease spread is difficult because of differing ranges of re-

sponse within the virus family. The virus has an incubation period of two weeks, making it hard to diagnosis before visible signs, like high fever and lassitude, occur. Andress noted, "By the time you see it, it has been transmitted."

Regarding the prospect of an outbreak of FMD, Andress said it's, "not a question of if, but when." He noted, "Canada has a very good system, but with a global society, it's difficult to keep things out." But he said he felt it was ridiculous, almost paranoid that on a recent visit to Saskatchewan, Prince Charles couldn't travel to farms because of the fear he would carry FMD. Carry-on luggage with undeclared foreign food items could be a more likely transmission agent than the prince's feet, said Andress in response to a comment about shoe disinfection and questioning of all English travellers. Andress noted, "The sophisticated western economies wouldn't want

anything to do with us if we had it here."

A farmer reported that on a recent KLM flight, dried meat chips were fed to passengers as a snack. Andress replied that strict Canadian regulations ban planes from flying in with any Dutch meat aboard. He also said airplane lockers are locked until the plane is back in the country of origin and Canada, "won't take any international garbage anymore."

An FMD outbreak would cost Canada 40 to 50 billion dollars in trade losses, according to Andress. Referring to trade agreements, Andress said, "If Canadians ate Canadian meat, there wouldn't be a problem, but we want international foods." The current FMD outbreak is a hardship for Britain, but is increasing Canadian exports.

Andress related slaughter policies to the disease-free status needed for trade. Recovered and vaccinated animals can carry the virus for up to two years. Andress

said, "If you vaccinate, you can't declare disease free status for one year," and hence can't trade. Killing large numbers of animals damages gene pools, he said.

Any FMD outbreak, according to Andress, would be treated as a national emergency. Provincial and federal agriculture departments and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency have a network of National Emergency Response Teams because "you have to get control fast." In response to a question about letting kids take their animals to the fairs this year, Andress said, "We have no indication of the disease." He pointed out that we drive our cars every day, and that's probably a greater risk. Referring to rapid control of the 1952 FMD outbreak in Saskatchewan, Andress said, "Canada did it the last time."

For information on FMD, visit the Canadian Food Inspection Agency web site at [www.cfia-acia.agr.ca](http://www.cfia-acia.agr.ca).

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## Death by degrees: the heartbreak of ALS

# Salt Spring fights back on June 2

by Michelle Grant

In two days, six weeks, a year, maybe longer, David Hamilton will lose his ability to speak. In the past year, he's lost his ability to stand, feed himself, scratch himself, comb his hair. In time, his muscles will be so weakened, he will no longer be able to sit up without support.

Hamilton has ALS, or Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a disease which systematically destroys the nerves controlling the muscles that allow us to walk, talk, sit, write, eat, and breathe. Also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease, this rapidly debilitating neuromuscular disease follows no set rules, it can strike anyone, anytime. Age, sex, or race are of little consequence.

Dying is by degrees. "It's like slowly being buried alive" says literature of the ALS Society of B.C., which holds its Flower Day Campaign on Salt Spring on June 2. Throughout the entire ordeal, the mind and the senses remain as sharp as ever.

Hamilton's and his wife Betty Anne's introduction into the frightening world of ALS began when they learned two friends, teaching colleagues, one in his 40s, the other in his 50s both had the disease. The youngest died last year prior to his 50th birthday; the other survived to his mid-60s.

When 71-year-old Hamilton realized he, too, could have the devastating disease, his first reaction was, "I'll kill myself." After the initial shock subsided, his suicidal feelings disappeared. Hamilton smiles as he says, "I'm a little surprised I'm doing so well."

ALS affects people in different ways, depending on

which muscles the disease targets first. One woman woke up one day and could no longer talk. She's been like that for two years.

For Hamilton, the first indication anything was wrong occurred, in retrospect, two years ago when he began tripping over vines in the garden. Around the same time, he experienced a weakness in his right wrist, something he originally put down to a former injury. He had difficulty cutting his nails with his right hand and holding onto utensils. By the spring of 2000, he had developed an awkward gait going up and down stairs. An appointment with his doctor pointed to the possibility he could have ALS, but it would take a visit with a neurologist, an MRI, and an appointment with an ALS specialist in August before it was confirmed.

By late summer, Hamilton was occasionally using a cane, by November a walker, and by Christmas he was wheelchair bound. A long-time participant in church choirs, Hamilton was just able with the help and support of other United Church choir members to sing at Christmas.

"It's now affecting my speech, my swallowing, it's beginning to affect my breathing. It's a terminal condition, no one knows how long I will live. Suffocation is the cause of death."

Change occurs daily for victims of ALS. "There's a continuous grieving of each loss. You have to meet it one day at a time," said Betty Anne.

Three weeks ago, one year from the date of his appointment with the neurologist, Hamilton moved to the extended care unit of



David Hamilton with his wife Betty Anne on the Lady Minto Hospital extended care patio. Hamilton holds a bouquet of Bachelor Buttons, representing the Cornflower used in the ALS fund-raising flower day, to be held next Saturday June 2.

Lady Minto Hospital. "It's not as good as home but it's where I need to be," he said.

The Hamiltons have owned property on Salt Spring since 1986, the year Hamilton retired as senior vice-principal for University Hill Elementary School in Vancouver. In 1996, he became a permanent Island resident. Betty Anne followed in 1997 after retiring as an early childhood teacher in Vancouver. The couple spent much of the next three years traveling, something they're both glad now they did. They also got involved with the United Church and the local community. Hamilton did volunteer work for the Chamber of Commerce and was the driver coordinator for seniors.

Coping with his affliction has been made easier, Hamilton says, by the help of his wife and the support of family and friends. The couple credits a strong faith with helping them get

through.

ALS affects one person in 50,000 each year. In B.C., at least 62 people are diagnosed each year with ALS and the figure continues to climb. In the last year, 28 people in Victoria have been diagnosed with the disease. An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 Canadians currently enjoying good health will die from ALS. On average, the time from diagnosis to death is two and a half years. The disease more commonly strikes people between the ages of 40 and 70.

Former Salt Spring native Dennis Kaye learned he had ALS at age 30. Kaye, who called himself the Incredible Shrinking Man in his letters to CBC host Peter Gzowski, fought hard for the last 10 years of his life to raise awareness about this incredibly debilitating disease and did it always with an amazing sense of humour. His book, *Laugh, I thought I'd Die*, is inspiring

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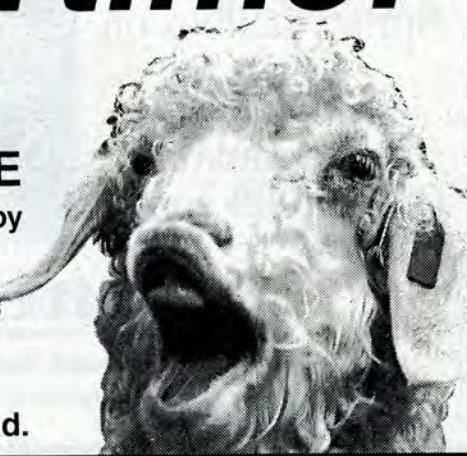
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## A hundred displaced herons circle clogg home

# Fate of heronry is up in air

by Christine Vopel

When George Clogg looked out his window early on Mothers Day morning, he had trouble believing what he saw. A hundred blue herons flew overhead, squawking loudly as if in distress. Some flew low to the sea, some higher, he recalled. They flew towards the Fernwood Pier and then back to the road where they circled a tree before congregating there. They seemed very upset about something, he reported.

Having lived for 12 years on Sun Eagle Drive, three miles from the heronry, Clogg said he had never before seen the herons come close to his house. "There were some sawing noises in the distance but I don't know if that was the cause," he said.

Last Wednesday, the herons took to the air again. "We had them fly above and around our house, 300 to 400 feet above, as if they were looking to find a new nesting

ground. It was like an explosion in the sky," Clogg said.

Neighbours of Clogg witnessed the heron spectacle as well and were just as perplexed. "They are behaving differently. They are roosting in our trees. They never did that before," said Linda Kavelin-Popov.

Nina Raginsky, a lead member of the Waterbird Watch Collective, has studied the herons and threw in a perspective. "Since the beginning of March, they have lifted off. My guess is they are being scared because three lots down from the heronry the trees have all been cut down and there is a large eagle's nest down there. Without the trees as a buffer zone, the herons have no protection from the eagles, which are one of their predators. They no longer have a door to shut."

Adding to the problem, the fish population has decreased on Island fisheries, causing eagles to look elsewhere for

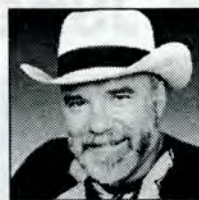
food such as heron meat, according to another theory.

In 1997, a group of 1,000 nature conscious Islanders bought the heronry, which has been wonderfully successful up until now. "These are the community's herons. It's a pretty big loss if we lose it," Raginsky said.

According to the Waterbird Watch Collective, there are 8,000 herons left, which are clearly marked as an endangered species. "We have to use the honour system if we want to protect these birds. It's up to us if we want wild creatures, not domestic creatures," Raginsky stated.

Back-up nesting grounds are being created for the herons around the Island in the case that they can't return to the heronry. "If it's man made interference, it has to be stopped. I would like to see a law introduced that does not allow human interference in the proximity of a wildlife sanctuary," Clogg said.

## Send in the clones



Wit & Whimsy ...

with Arthur Black

Saddam Hussein, I'm sorry to say, probably has a better shot at immortality than the rest of us. That's because the Iraqi tyrant surrounds himself with doubles—people who look so much like him they could be his twin brother. The story goes that whenever Saddam makes plans to leave one of his palaces, a half a dozen black limos appear in the courtyard, each bristling with its own team of armed bodyguards. Each limo also includes, deep in the back seat, one limited edition Saddam lookalike. The limos then simultaneously scoot out different exits at high speed.

One of the cars has the real Saddam Hussein in it, but even a sharpshooter couldn't pick out which one. One of these days, somebody might shoot a guy who looks like Hussein. It may be some time before we know if they got the right one. It's not a new dodge. Albania's whacko ex-tyrant, Enver Hoxha regularly used a double to stand in for him at public spectacles. Fidel Castro routinely kept one or two fatigued beardos in combat fatigues on call. Josef Stalin employed a series of doubles, trading them in on later models as he aged in office.

The usefulness of doubles is pretty obvious. Guys like Saddam, Castro, Hoxha, and Stalin have more than a few folks who would love to see them sniped, knifed, poisoned, or blown up real good. How convenient for the targets then, to have a stand-in to be the fall guy in any assassination attempt.

But there are body doubles who have significant peacetime applications too. Think of all the drecky and largely meaningless meetings, award ceremonies, parades and presentations a world leader is expected to attend week in and week out. Wouldn't any overworked Supremo at least toy with the idea of hiring a clone to impersonate him while El Jefe gets to chill out back at the palace with his feet up, his shoes off, and a cold one in his hand? It's a great idea when you think about it. Personally, I'd love to be

able to send my double to the weekly staff meeting at the office—not to mention having him play me at those dreary Sunday afternoon tea

parties at Aunt Edna's. I know that nobody would miss me and maybe for once I could get all the way through the Sunday New York Times crossword puzzle.

As a career calling, being a professional duplicate has a definite plus side. Doubles can make good money. American actor Tim Watters never even met the last U.S. President, but he had the nose, and the curly hair and the big, wide, infectious Arkansas grin. And for the past few years, Watters made a bundle doing comedic impersonations of Bill Clinton at conventions and conferences all over the world. At the height of his career, Watters was making 15 to 20 appearances a month and grossing \$1 million U.S. annually. Not any more, of course. Clinton is off the world stage and so, by default, is any entertainer unfortunate enough to have been making his living acting like him. That's the downside of being a double—you can find yourself out of work in a heartbeat. Or an assassination. Or a car crash. More than two dozen gainfully employed Princess Di lookalikes were instantly unemployed when her boyfriend's Mercedes ploughed into that Parisian bridge abutment back in 1997. A few, very few, doubles actually get to outlive their models. Think Elvis. The King of Rock n' Roll (if you don't count Little Richard and James Brown) pitched off his toilet and croaked nearly a quarter of century ago. But the Elvis impersonation business has never been busier. How many people do you figure still dress in polyester leisure suits with zircon buttons, slick back their pompadours with black shoe polish and try to coax money out of crowds with their rendition of Blue Suede Shoes? Approximately 35,000 worldwide, according to a conservative estimate. Paul Suszek is less conservative. As the man in charge of the Elvis-A-Rama museum in Las Vegas, Suszek gets to see a lot more Elvis wannabes than he wants to.

"There's a million out there," grumbles Suszek, "most of them are terrible."

## Fights back *cont'd from p11*

in its honesty and clarity.

Kaye was the son of Rita Dods' best friend. Dods is spearheading the ALS Society's Flower Day Campaign on Salt Spring.

Last year the Salt Spring campaign raised \$2,138 for

ALS research, a figure Dods hopes Islanders will top this year.

"More people die annually of ALS in Canada than of AIDS," Dods said. Despite the disease's destructive nature, it has not been well

publicized or well funded and continues to be a disease with no known cause or cure.

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## Are Salt Spring's trustees deaf?



*Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger*

Last Wednesday night there was a public hearing. At least it was called a public hearing. I guess I was naïve in assuming that the purpose of a public hearing is to hear from the public. And as well for assuming that our Local Trust Committee actually gives a damn what people say at a public hearing.

The supposed purpose of a public hearing is for the public to express their opinions; in this case to let the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee hear how they felt about Land Use Bylaw 355. And, as they have for the past year or more, the citizens of Salt Spring did just that.

At Wednesday night's meeting, speaker after speaker expressed concerns about Bylaw 355's effect on the nature of our Island. Islanders spoke specifically, eloquently, and accurately about the negative effect of this bylaw on farming, water quality, affordable housing, and community values. As diverse a group as I've seen on this Island (think about that for a minute!) were united in their opposition to these sweeping changes to the

character of Salt Spring.

Some people spoke about the years of work put in by focus groups: volunteers who gave their hearts and souls to creating an Official Community Plan. People whose vision for this Island has now been obliterated by this bylaw. Others spoke about the threats to our watershed. Still others wondered if the Trustees understood their responsibilities to the Island and Islanders.

But our Trustees weren't convinced. The very next day, despite the overwhelming opposition expressed at the Public Hearing—and at every other public meeting for the past year—our Trustees gave second and third readings to Land Use Bylaw 355.

That action by the Trustees makes it crystal clear that they don't share the community's vision of what Salt Spring is, has been, and should try to be. And, what's worse, they don't care. I don't know if their attitude flows from ignorance or arrogance; either way it's an insult to Islanders.

I don't have the room here to go into all the intricate details of the Bylaw (you really should get a

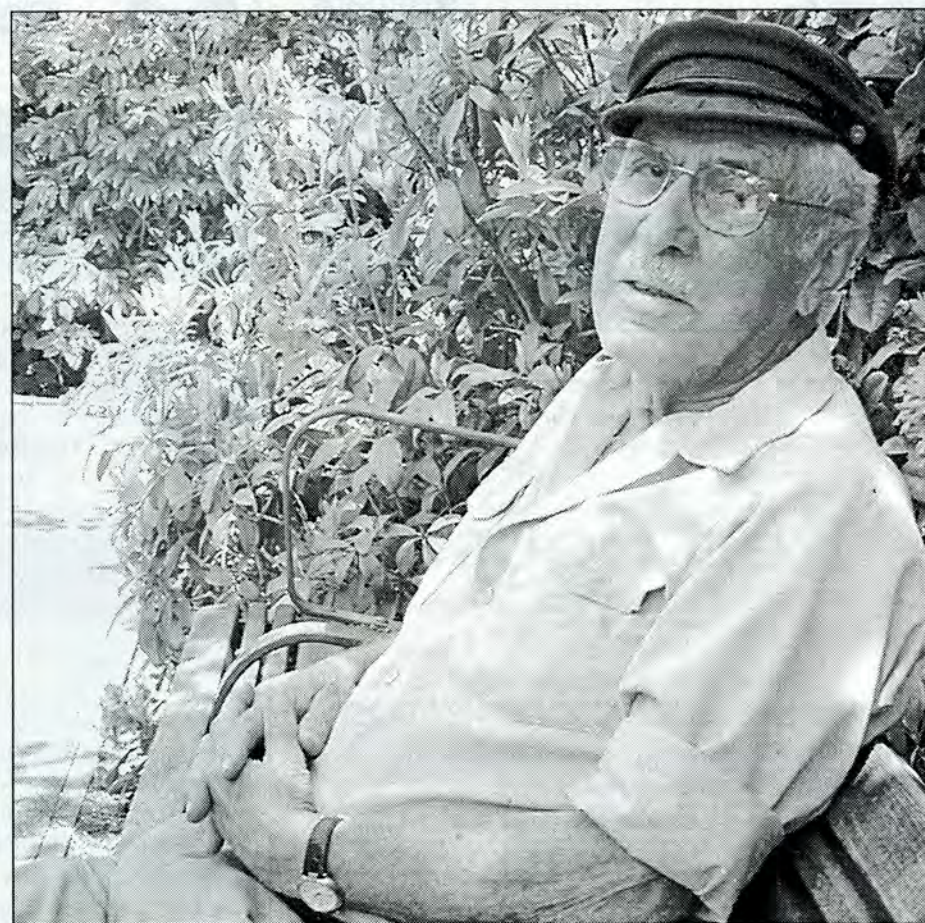
copy yourself and read it). The issue is: are the trustees listening to the people of Salt Spring? The answer is no.

There is a document called the Islands Trust Policy Statement that contains the following words: "Principles derived from the Islands Trust's legislated object and from the values, hopes and concerns for the future expressed by the public, will guide Trust Council and local trust committees in their day-to-day planning and decision-making." And, "Trust Council believes that open, consultative public participation is vital to effective decision-making for the trust area."

The Policy Statement should be mandatory reading for every Island resident. Heck, it should be mandatory reading for our Trustees and staff, because they sure aren't following it. Land Use Bylaw 355 contravenes the Policy Statement, not once, but time and time again, which can only mean that our Trustees either don't understand their role and responsibilities, or they don't care.

The Policy Statement is intended as a beacon to guide our direction; it's not just a meaningless bunch of weasel words to make politicians feel warm and fuzzy. I challenge the Local Trust Committee (or anyone else) to a public debate on how this bylaw contravenes the role, the object, and the policy of the Islands Trust.

With apologies to Neil Armstrong, "This is one small step for the Islands Trust, one giant leap backwards for Salt Spring."



Roy Lamont, 85, is the oldest member of the Year 2001 Gulf Islands Secondary School graduating class. He will receive his diploma with the rest of the class on Saturday, June 2. Lamont said he will be dusting off his tux and joining "the rest of the kids." Asked what he plans to do with his diploma, he said, "Put it in the cupboard, I guess."

## Craig Wright remembered as a man of joy, compassion

by Pat Burkette

Craig Wright, well-known Salt Spring goldsmith, died suddenly last week. Wright was born in 1952, and moved to Salt Spring in 1976 from Vancouver with his sister, Sandy Wright, who said, "we were originals."

Craig Wright was educated at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. His work was exhibited in Pegasus Gallery on Salt Spring, at Artina's in Victoria, and in many galleries in Whistler. According to Wright's partner, Michelle

Sheehan, "He could say the right thing at the right time to make a difference," and enjoyed his work as a family and youth counsellor with special needs children at Nisaka, a social service agency in Victoria.

Recreationally, Wright had taken up running during the past year, and had recently completed a marathon in Vancouver. He also loved gardening.

Wright was a caring father to his sons, Dougal and Calum, and Michelle Sheehan's children, Daniel, Shasta, Mik and Jasmin. He

was a special uncle to Sandy Wright's two daughters as well.

He is also survived by his parents in Vancouver, and another sister and two brothers, all in B.C. Sandy Wright said that her brother, a Buddhist, was a compassionate and spiritual person and "a really good friend to a lot of people, someone who touched and moved and effected many people's lives." One of those friends, Elsa Fraser, said "He was full of joy, the most joyful man I have ever known."

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Winston, a 7-year-old Pug, was born in Coquitlam, but moved to Salt Spring at the early age of 8 weeks. He is known in the Malview district, where he lives, as the 'watch dog of the neighbourhood'. He loves food, enjoys going for walks, and likes to go for rides on the motorcycle of his owners, Gary and Sharon Bywater. He feels very safe, strapped in with his padded harness, as he rides around in the fiberglass carrier at the back of the bike.

**The Book:** The Incredible Journey, because it is an exciting tale and I find that it is always an enjoyable and inspiring read.

**The Companion:** Bell, a 3-year-old Jack Russell cross, because she is my neighbour and she is a very attractive female. She also has a charming personality.

**Favourite Thing:** My favourite toy, 'berry bear' because it is smaller than me and it can't fight back. When you are my size you appreciate little things.

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- 🏋️ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group** Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- 🧘 **Yoga class** SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- 🏒 **Drop-in Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- 🎾 **Tennis drop-in. Men's** Portlock. 8:30am
- 🧘 **Flexible Strength** All Saints'. 9-10am
- 📖 **Bridget Jones' Diary** Cinema Central. 9:15pm
- 🎭 **The Mummy Returns** Cinema Central. 6:45pm
- 🧠 **Psychic Development group** Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY MAY 30**

- 👶 **Drop-in for Parents Preschoolers** Coffee, supervised play. Fulford 10am-12pm
- 🎵 **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- 🎵 **Simone and Mike** Treehouse. 6-9pm
- 🎭 **Wednesday Night** Open Stage. Moby's
- 🎭 **Argentinian Tango** Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre.
- 🧘 **Caregivers Support** Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🧘 **Building with Words** Fables Cottage. 3:30pm
- 🧘 **Yoga class** SS Centre. 10am-12pm
- 🎾 **Tennis drop-in. Junior** Portlock. 3pm
- 🏋️ **Nia Fitness Class** All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- 🏋️ **Move Into Fitness** Easy start. Meaden Hall 10am
- 🧘 **Drop-in Step/Stretch** All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- 🧠 **Free Internet lesson** Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- 🐕 **Dog Obedience.** thru June 27. 7-8:30am

**MONDAY JUNE 4**

- 📖 **Kinderkraft** Fables Cottage. 1pm
- 👶 **Parent Support Circle** For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
- 🎵 **Terry Warbey & Friends** Treehouse. 6-9pm
- 💃 **Cats Pajamas Dance Class** Lang Road Studio. 7:30pm
- 🎭 **Argentinian Tango practice** Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🧘 **Toning with Breath and Sound** United Church downstairs. 6-8pm
- 🏠 **Vipassana Meditation** The Barn. 7:30pm
- 🧘 **Revolutionary water** Free demo & testing. Alfresco's. 7pm
- 🏋️ **Nia Fitness Classes** All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- 💃 **Cats Pajamas Feldenkrais Class** Lang Rd. Studio. 6pm
- 🏋️ **Move Into Fitness** Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- 🧘 **Yoga class** SS Centre. 9-10:30am
- 🧘 **Drop-in Step/Stretch** All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- 🎭 **Fury for the Sound: The Women at Clayoquot** SS Cable 12. 7pm
- 🏆 **The Peacemakers. Round SSI Race** 2001 SS Cable TV. 8pm
- 🎯 **Fun Darts** Legion. 6:30pm

**TUESDAY JUNE 5**

- 📖 **Storytime-Roz and Co.** SSI Library. 11:30-12:30
- 🎵 **North End Toy Library** Portlock Park portable. Everyone Tuesday thru June 19. 9:30-10:30am
- 🎵 **Storytime for Little Ones** Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- 🎵 **Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio** Treehouse. 6-9pm
- 🧘 **The Heart Sutra** North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- 📖 **Book Discussion Group: British Romantic Poets** Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm
- 🔪 **Making Felt** Fables Cottage. 3:15pm
- 🏠 **Planned Parenthood clinic** Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- 🏋️ **T.O.P.S. weight loss group** 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- 🏒 **Drop-in Floor Hockey** Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- 🎾 **Tennis drop-in. Men's** Portlock. 8:30am
- 🧠 **Psychic Development group** Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 6**

- 👶 **Drop-in for Parents Preschoolers** Coffee, supervised play. Fulford 10am-12pm
- 🎵 **Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- 🎭 **South End Toy Library** Beaver Pt Hall. Every other thru June 20. 9:30-10:30am
- 🎵 **Music and Munch** All Saints. 12:10pm
- 🧘 **Stack Sisters** Treehouse. 9pm
- 🎭 **Argentinian Tango practice** Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- 🧘 **Centering Prayer** Contemplative Centre.
- 🧘 **Caregivers Support** Seniors' Centre. 11am
- 🌱 **Potluck/Garden tour** Natural Growers. At Creek Nursery. 6pm. Portlock. 3pm
- 🧠 **Free Internet lesson** Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- 🐕 **Dog Obedience.** thru June 27. 7-8:30am

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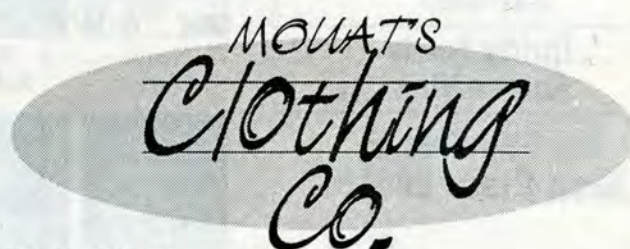
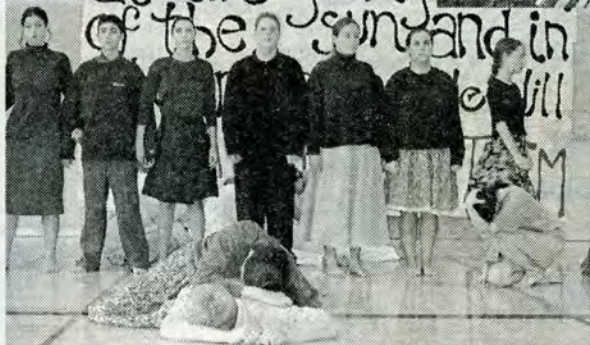
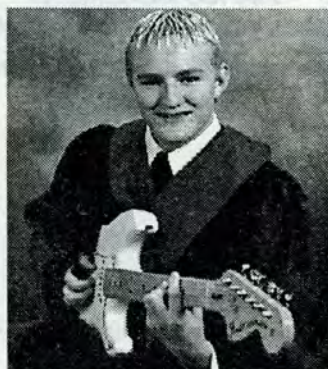
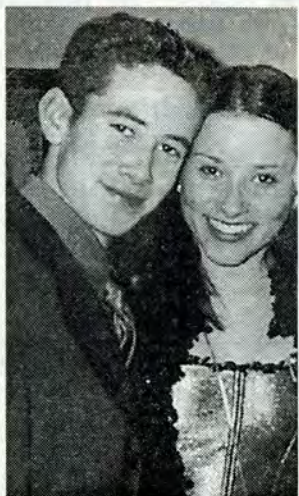
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*Gulf Islands Secondary School  
Salt Spring Island, B. C.*



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**CONGRATULATIONS, DAVID FIELD**  
We are so proud of you.  
May each day be a journey filled with Joy!

**CONGRATULATIONS, GRADS!**  
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**Congratulations Colin Bath**  
**Ganges Village Market**

Congratulations to the  
Pender Island Grads!  
Bedwell Harbour Island Resort & Marina

**Seize the Day!**  
Stanley Laing & Jean Ellwell

**Thrifty Foods**  
**David Cunliffe**

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**Keith Barclay**

**Congratulations Roger Guedes**  
**Mouat's Trading Co.**

**Best Wishes Grads!**  
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**Thrifty Foods**  
**Rob Elliott**

**Congrats Nat, Billie & Ashley**  
**Bouzouki Greek Restaurant**

Congratulations to a great bunch of kids!  
Carola, Stuff & Nonsense

**Blue Dragon Naturals**  
Congratulations to all Grads!

**SEARS**  
**SEIZE THE DAY!**

**Congratulations Dave Griffiths**  
**Mouat's Trading Co.**

**Fables Cottage...**  
Wishes you many happy endings!

**Good Luck Adrienne & Friends**  
**Islands West Arts**

**Congratulations Class of 2001!**  
**Pretzel Motors**

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**Congratulations, Grads!**  
**Karen Dakin, CGA**

**Thrifty Foods**  
**Carli Hay**

**Best Wishes**  
**for a Bright Future!**

**SALT SPRING**  
**Roasting Co.**

Good Luck Nova, Rachel, Kachina, Justine  
**Barb's Buns**

Congratulations to all the Grads!  
Salt Spring Island Middle School

**Thrifty Foods**  
**Cam Fergusson**

Be happy and successful in all you do.  
Go for it, Tyler!  
XO Mom, Dad, Kecia & Cardin

**Life is a rainbow... enjoy the full spectrum!**  
**Paint Plus**

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**BEST WISHES GRADS!**

**Embe Bakery**  
**Congratulations to Colin**

Congratulations Grads.... Be Safe!  
Alan's Landscaping & Garden Maintenance

The Springwater Lodge  
Congratulates this year's

**Mayne Island Grads!**

Thanks to the Class of 2002  
for all your help with Grad 2001  
**Ganges Village Market**

 Ryan Laing	 Tyler Laitinen	 Brandon Lamb	 Kevin Lancaster	 Kathryn Lannan	 Jonathan Leier	 Alex LeMay
 Arthur McDonald	 Dayton McGregor	 Aaron Miles	 Kacie Miller	 Adam Milner	 Cara Money	 Tyler Morris

**Congratulations Class of 2001**

**Golden Island Restaurant**

**Sea Otter Kayaking**  
**537-5678**

**Congratulations to all the Grads!**  
**C.I.B.C.**

"Live Long and Prosper!"  
Salt Spring Elementary School

**Congratulations to all of the Grads**  
From all of us at  
**Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty**

**USE YOUR ROAD SENSE**  
Salt Spring RCMP

**Don't drink and drive....**  
**Live long and groove!**  
**Acoustic Planet Music**

Congratulations, Adam! You made it and we're proud of you! - Love, Mom & Dad

**Congratulations Cara!**  
**Saturna General Store**

**Congratulations Class of 2001!**  
**Jonathan Oldroyd Law Office**

Congrats to the best dressed Grad, Tymo!  
Love Mom, Dad & Robin

**Keep Playing!**  
**West of the Moon**

**Thrifty Foods**  
**David Field**

**Good Luck To You All!**  
Wolfe-Milner Land Surveying

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**Good luck Grads!**  
**Ganges Petrocan**

**Don't drink and drive....**  
**Live long and groove!**  
**Acoustic Planet Music**

**Congratulations Class of 2001**  
**Slegg Lumber**

**Thrifty Foods**  
**Heidi Scott**

**Congratulations, Katy,**  
**on a job well done!**  
Love, Mom & Dad  
and Granny & Grampa

**Best Wishes Grads!**  
**Pharmasave**

Congratulations Wil -  
We are very proud of you!  
Love Dad, Moya and Jack

Amanda Jean, Our Graduation Queen  
Congratulations! Love Mom & Dad

**Way to Go, Kayla!**  
**From everyone at Foxglove**

**Congratulations Billie Woods**  
**Ganges Village Market**

**May all your dreams come true!**  
**Skin Sensations Day Spa**  
**537-8807**

 Naomi Rittberg	 Wil Roland	 Solana Rompre	 Clare Rustad	 Amanda Sadler	 Dylan Sayer	 Kayla Schmah	 Heidi Scott	 Katherine Searle	 Ayla Sebelius	 Justin Simons
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**Thrifty Foods**  
**Korena Vine**

**Best Wishes to Grad Class 2001!**

From all the staff at  
**Harbour House**

**HARBOUR HOUSE**  
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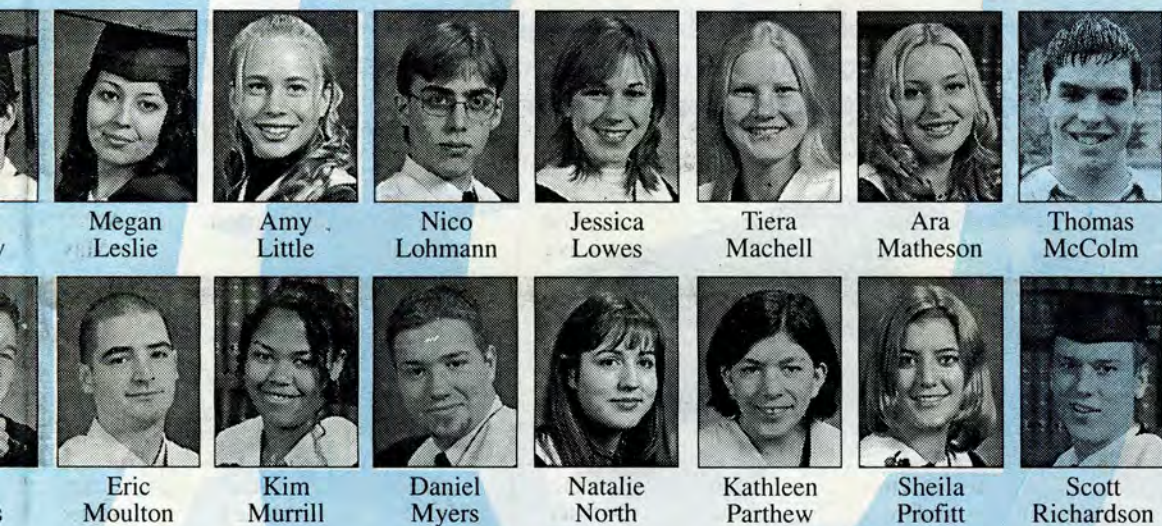




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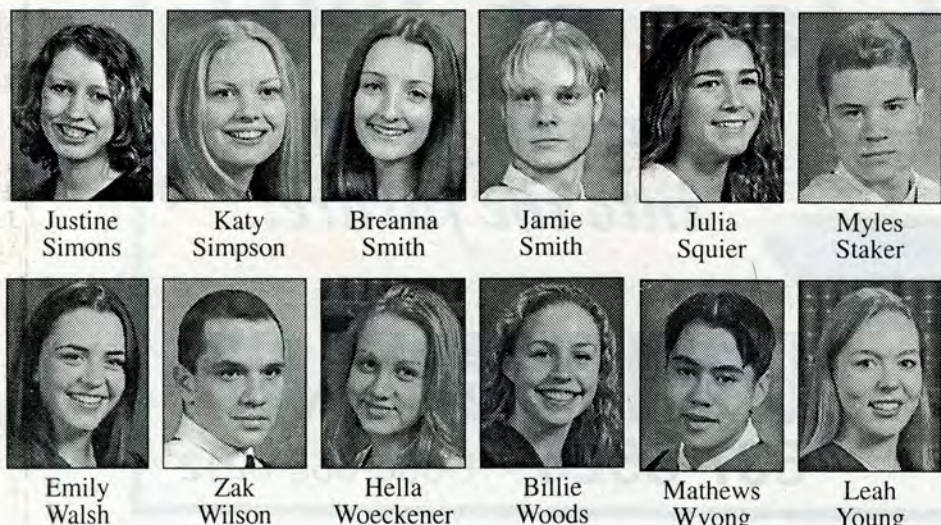
nds	<b>Congratulations Arla! Love Mom &amp; Dad</b>	<b>Good luck Darcy &amp; Jessica Alresco's</b>	<b>Markianna - Way to Go! We are so proud of you! Love M &amp; D</b>	<b>Congratulations Jenn K Ganges Auto Marine</b>	<b>Congratulations, Ryan! Love, Mum, Dad &amp; Niko</b>
01!	<b>Ganges Village Cobbler Fine Shoes Sold and Re-Soled</b>	<b>Seas the moment! Coastal Currents Gallery</b>	<b>Congratulations Steffany! Love Mom, Rande and Demetri</b>	<b>We're so proud of you Lee! Sheila, Corey, Brad</b>	<b>SMOOTH SAILING For a happy future!</b>
	<b>Congratulations Class of 2001 DON IRWIN COLLISION</b>	<b>Salt Spring Linen &amp; Dry Cleaning BEST WISHES!</b>	<b>Congratulations Jenn Keating Ganges Village Market</b>	<b>CONGRATULATIONS GRADS OF 2001 Harold Harkema Repairs 537-4559</b>	<b>GULF ISLANDS WATER TAXI</b>
	<b>Harbour Food Market 537-2460</b>	<b>Thrifty Foods Lee Johnson</b>	<b>Studio 103 Best Wishes Grads!</b>	<b>Wishing you many adventures &amp; travels ahead! Salt Spring Island Hostel</b>	<b>Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee Wishes you well!</b>
	<b>Salt Spring Interiors Congratulations Amy! Love Mom &amp; Dad</b>	<b>Congratulations Class of 2001 Gulf Island Bagel Factory</b>	<b>Congratulations... when you go out into the world, don't forget to call your mother! - A Class Act Fabric Studio</b>	<b>Good Luck Grads! Fulford Elementary School Staff</b>	<b>Thrifty Foods Ryan Laing</b>
		<b>Grad to know you! Arvid Chalmers</b>		<b>Thrifty Foods Tyler Laitinen</b>	<b>Salt Spring Insurance 537-5527 BE SAFE!</b>



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Eric Moulton   Kim Murrill   Daniel Myers   Natalie North   Kathleen Parthew   Sheila Profitt   Scott Richardson

mo!	<b>Congratulations Daniel Myers Ganges Village Market</b>	<b>Thrifty Foods Natalie North</b>	<b>Congratulations Pender Grads! Windermere Pender Island Realty</b>	<b>WEAREVERYWEAR CLOTHING Have a Safe Grad!</b>	<b>Windsor Plywood Congratulations!</b>
	<b>Congrats to the Class of 2001! Salt Spring Auto Parts</b>	<b>Best wishes for a great future! Kanaka Restaurant</b>	<b>Good Luck Grads! Island Star Video</b>		<b>Salt Spring Soapworks Congratulations Grads!</b>
	<b>Auto Parts Plus</b>	<b>Class of 2001 - Best of luck with your future endeavours! Ganges Village Market</b>	<b>Congratulations Grads! From Hastings House</b>	<b>Congratulations Grads! David Rainsford Plumbing</b>	<b>Congratulations from Jill Louise Campbell Art Gallery</b>
	<b>Congratulations Breanna! Island Magic Touch</b>	<b>Go out into the world and make a masterpiece of your lives. Bryn King &amp; Carol Evans</b>	<b>Thrifty Foods Nathan Stam</b>	<b>Congratulations to the Class of 2001 Gulf Islands Glass</b>	<b>WORK WORLD WORK WORLD</b>
ds	<b>Best Wishes, Grads! Bank of Montreal</b>	<b>You made it, Breanna! Best Wishes for the future! Linda, Malika &amp; Segovia</b>	<b>Congratulations Katy &amp; Megan! Dawn &amp; Staff at et cetera</b>	<b>Robert Casey - Congratulations! All our love, Mom &amp; Dad</b>	<b>Congratulations &amp; Best Wishes For the future!</b>
		<b>Congratulations Jessica T Ganges Auto Marine</b>			<b>Good luck Class of 2001! Patterson Market Ltd. Our family serving your family for generations Fulford Harbour 653-4321</b>



Justine Simons   Katy Simpson   Breanna Smith   Jamie Smith   Julia Squier   Myles Staker

Emily Walsh   Zak Wilson   Hella Woekener   Billie Woods   Mathews Wvong   Leah Young

Missing from photos:

Sarah Bennett	David Griffiths
Blake Bettiss	Blair Jordan
Jennifer Bullach	Roy Lamont
Christie DeCurtins	Cindy Last
Kayla Drummond	Robin Schaefer
Shalana Friesen	

**Congratulations Class of 2001!**  
**Carol Fowles**  
**Anne Watson**  
**Felicity Robinson**  
**Patti Speed**  
**Marion Marks**

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# A MESSAGE FROM

## The CLASS of 2001

Gulf Islands Secondary School  
Salt Spring Island, B.C.

Thanks to all the teachers, parents and supporters who have helped us to get through this final year.  
Some of our accomplishments include....

- We have volunteered as D.A.R.E. workshop facilitators at the Middle School
- The rugby team has been working hard in their second year to victory
- Paintings by two of the Grade 12 art students were accepted into an Emily Carr art show
- We raised funds for a school in Ghana by doing the 30-hour Fast
- Some of us were in the GISS Choir and Band, which have performed to critical acclaim and great reviews in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island
- We welcomed many Japanese students again this year on their two week exchange
- The Senior Boys basketball and soccer teams went to provincials

- We continued our annual involvement in the Skills Canada Trade and Technology Competitions
- We continued our involvement with SWOVA as teen facilitators in Violence Prevention activities
- We held an Education Day, an International Women's Day Celebration and a Cinco De Mayo Celebration
- We worked hard as Peer Counsellors helping other students deal with problems
- We have created and facilitated Body Image Awareness Workshops for GISS and Middle School students
- The Grade 11/12 dance class took four of their dances to the Greater Victoria Dance Festival. One of them was called back to the honours night and took a second place finish for choreography
- One of our girls has been drafted into the Canadian

Women's Soccer team and has played with the team all over the world representing Canada

- We worked as Peer Tutors to help other students having difficulty with coursework
- We have been accepted at Malaspina College and Camosun College, UBC, SFU, McGill and the University of Washington, to name a few
- We have worked all over the Island serving you at grocery stores, restaurants, laundromats, various retail outlets, and gas stations....

...plus much more!

We have really enjoyed our time at G.I.S.S. and hope to leave behind a good impression for years to come. We also hope we have been good role models for the "up and coming" grads.

## WE'D LIKE TO SAY THANKS...

To the many businesses and individuals who have supported our Dry Grad Celebration by purchasing ads in this section, by donating prizes to be given out at the Prom, by buying the bookmarks at the Liquor Store, and by making other donations, large and small. We appreciate your support!



## Best Wishes

to the  
**Class of 2001**  
*as you fly off  
into the future!*



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**THURSDAY**  
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- Family Walk**  
Mouat Park. 10am
- Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Storytime-Shauna Grylss**  
SSI Library. 3-4pm.
- Sing Along Group**  
Seniors' Bldg. 2pm
- Open Mike**  
Treehouse. 7-11pm
- Soup's On**  
Free soup and sandwich. All Saints'. 11:30am-1pm
- Community Meditation**  
United Church 11:15am. Ongoing
- SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild**  
ArtSpring. 10:30-noon
- MS Support Group**  
Seniors' Building. 7pm
- Herbal/Nutritional Bigfoot**  
Herbs. thru June 28. 1-4pm
- Tennis drop-in. Ladies**  
Portlock. 8:30am
- Yoga class**  
SS Centre. 4-5:30pm
- Climbing**  
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Movements of Dance**  
Fulford Hall. Every Thurs. 10-11:15am. 653-9549
- Flexible Strength**  
All Saints'. 9-10am

**FRIDAY**  
JUNE 1

- Storytime**  
Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Myths & Fairytales**  
For 7-10's. Public Library. 3-4pm
- Rughuggers**  
Potluck & support. Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
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- Feldenkrais Awareness**  
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- Nia Fitness Classes**  
The Barn. 9:30am
- Climbing**  
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- Move Into Fitness**  
Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- Drop-in Step/Stretch**  
All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- Tennis drop-in**  
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- Black light bowling**  
Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight
- Star Craft Teens Game Night**  
Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

**SATURDAY**  
JUNE 2

- Giant Garage Sale**  
Legion. 9am
- Tag Day**  
A.L.S. Lou Gehrig's Disease. All day.
- On-Camera Intensive for Actors**  
Central. June 2, 3. 1-4pm
- Scorpio Moon Bellydance**  
Beaver Pt. Hall. Workshops 12:30 & 3pm; Show 8pm
- Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-4pm
- Yoga class**  
SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.

**SUNDAY**  
JUNE 3

- On-Camera Intensive for Actors**  
Central. June 2, 3. 1-4pm
- The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Kelly Burk**  
Treehouse. 7-10pm
- Climbing**  
The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
- Newcomers Sunday Morning Walk**  
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- Bingo**  
Meaden Hall. 6:30pm

**FRIDAY**  
JUNE 8

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- Myths & Fairytales**  
For 7-10's. Public Library. 3-4pm
- Rughuggers**  
Potluck & support. Family Place. 11:30-1pm
- Victoria Chamber Orchestra**  
Beaver Pt. Hall. 8pm
- Open Stage**  
Rose's Cafe. Fulford Harbour. 7pm
- Little Marty, Cousin Harley & Friends**  
Treehouse 7-10pm
- Feldenkrais Awareness**  
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- Black light bowling**  
Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight
- Star Craft Teens Game Night**  
Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing

**SATURDAY**  
JUNE 9

- Jack n' Lefty.**  
Treehouse 7-10pm
- Barrington Perry**  
Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
- Dance Performance Workshop**  
Cats Pajamas. to July 21. 1-3pm
- Library Book Sale**  
Library. 10am-4pm
- Love is Heaven/Love is Hell**  
Relationships workshop. Sat/Sun. 537-9114
- Yoga class**  
SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.

**SUNDAY**  
JUNE 10

- Mother Daughter Rite of Passage**  
10-5. 537-0081
- The Other Brothers**  
Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
- Choral Evensong for Trinity Sunday**  
All Saints. 4pm
- Stack Sisters**  
Treehouse. 7-10pm
- Love is Heaven/Love is Hell**  
Relationships workshop. Sat/Sun. 537-9114
- Climbing**  
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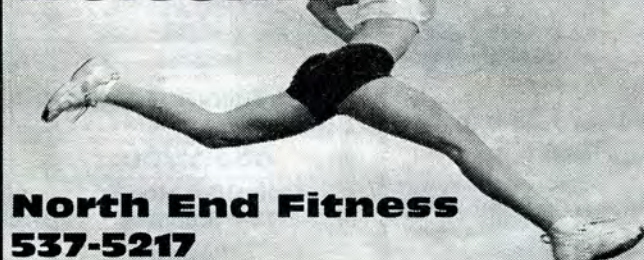
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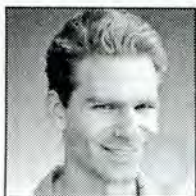
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## The Titans



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Remember the Titans is the true story of a Virginia high school football team that overcomes the pressures of racial conflict to become second best in the USA. It's the early 70s, and the state has integrated black and white students into the same schools. Herman Boone (Denzel Washington) and Bill Yoast (Will Patton) are given the difficult job of overcoming the chaos within the team and the disapproval of the entire community. Despite these challenges, the coaches and the players mold into a cohesive unit and march on to victory.

Remember the Titans is an example of what Hollywood does best, combining progressive and conservative messages and coming out with great entertainment. On the one hand we are shown how blacks and whites come to live together by understanding each other's cultures and giving them an even chance. On the other hand, the blacks are only given membership into white society by proving their worth on the field (Boone's ability as a coach and the black players' prowess at their positions). The emphasis is on the team, the metaphor being that the United States is a team for which all Americans should play. Despite the socio-political stuff, I enjoyed this film. If you turn off your B.S. meter and just run with the story, you will be pleasantly surprised.

The various characters, mostly stereotypes, are great performances and great fun. My favourite is the white middle linebacker Gerry Bertier, who dumps his cute-but-ignorant girlfriend when she can't accept his friendship with a black player. I also loved the Titans' defensive battle cry: "Agile!... Mobile!... Hostile!" Remember the Titans is a film I wouldn't normally recommend. I only do so this time because it's well written, well acted, and exciting to watch.

Rating: PG

Running Time: 1 hour 53 minutes

## Fibrations irresistible to touch

by Judy Harper

Surprisingly, there were no signs saying, "Don't touch" at the Fibrations show, Charting Nature's Course, at ArtSpring last week. This show is an irresistible collection of tactile textiles, fibres, and basketry. So I touched—the silky handpainted velvet robes created by Elaine Potter, Patricia Gibson's vivid appliqued mandala-like quilt, and the coyote fur that trimmed Donna Vanderwekken's long vest.

The show was beautifully staged: Joan Carrigan's baskets set atop a rough-hewn twig-leg table laden with firewood, the top strewn with coppery black sand and smooth black stones, Nature's Ripple, a tiny bullkelp basket created by Lorna Cammaert perched on the top of a four

by six beam, the curls of cedar under Night Journey, a beautiful reed basket with a hand dyed Saoman stoneware base by Patricia Bennet and Judy Weeden; even a miniature oriental water garden to offset Barbara McCaffrey's silk and abaca paper ensemble.

Paul Gravett's gown, The Voyage, is gorgeous, a woven compass design on the bodice surrounded by blue squares dotted here and there with bits of light, like the changing surface of the sea. The hand-knotted blue netting begins dark blue at the waist, changes slowly to aqua, and ends in creamy wavelets that curl out on to the floor.

Shirley Lewis's beautiful blue ballet slippers were titled, "In life as in the dance, grace glides on blistered feet."



Paul Gravett's woven gown, The Voyage, was the centrepiece in Fibrations, the fibre arts show on display at ArtSpring last week.

The Fibrations show is a sensuous exploration of colours muted or brilliant, designs traditional or far-

out, and textures of every imaginable variety exploring the infinite possibilities of fibre as art.

## Band plays master pieces with verve

by Mike Price

The Salt Spring Concert Band is an amateur ensemble, in the best sense of the word, in that they play for the love of the music rather than financial gain. Formerly known as Bandemonium, the group was formed in 1992 and is a brass and woodwinds ensemble, together with string bass and percussion.

Amateur they might be, but certainly not amateurish, as they ably demonstrated last Friday and Saturday evenings at ArtSpring where, under Music director Dawn Hage, they performed a varied and challenging programme of music by composers as di-

verse as Handel and Gershwin. Not content to simply stay with the familiar band repertoire of marches and Broadway favourites, they attacked several challenging arrangements of orchestral pieces with verve and precision.

The concert began with an as yet unpublished arrangement by Earl Fralick of Godfrey Ridout's Fall Fair, a piece commissioned by the CBC Orchestra. This short composition has soft lyrical passages alternating with more strident, march-like sections. Then, the band played Vaughan Williams' English Folk Song Suite, consisting of three movements. The first is based on the folk tune, Seventeen Come Sunday (which some may know as Star of the County Down), the second on My Bonny Boy (or The Cutty Wren), and the third, a medley of familiar tunes.

Faure's melodic short

piece, Pavane, was followed by Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, which for many in the audience was the highlight of the evening.

Chris Kodaly gave his usual flawless performance on piano and Jan MacPherson ably performed the beautiful opening clarinet solo.

After the intermission, the band resumed with a selection from Handel's Water Music, followed by the Evening Prayer from Humperdinck's opera Hansel and Gretel, a graceful and lyrical melody which yet carries an undertone of menace, for we know the two children are to be caught by the wicked witch.

Clare Grundman's, Conversation for Cornet came next, featuring a stunning trumpet solo from Salt Spring Concert Band Solo Competition 2001 winner Brad Cronin, aged 13, in a performance that would have done credit to an instrumentalist twice his age.

A selection from Grieg's

Peer Gynt followed, culminating in a spirited rendition of In the Hall of the Mountain King, arranged by James Curnow.

Then we heard two movements from Holst's The Planets—the dramatic Mars, Bringer of War, which gave the band's percussionists a chance to demonstrate their talents, and the more graceful and lyrical, Jupiter, Bringer of Jollity, featuring the French horns of Nancy James and Richard Moses. Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, a challenging composition which is perhaps one of the most melodic of Stravinsky's works, was to have been the grand finale, but the audience insisted on an encore, so we heard a reprise of Evening Prayer to end the evening.

For those who missed Master Pieces, in August, the Salt Spring Concert Band will perform Water Music, and a selection of other pieces—on the deck of a barge moored in Ganges Harbour.

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- 1) Miss Congeniality
- 2) Pay It Forward
- 3) Billy Elliot
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# Glasswork has a million possibilities

by Judy Harper

Rachel Vadeboncouer, hard-working artist and entrepreneur has, since childhood, explored a variety of traditional artforms; ceramics, batik, painting, collage, photography and more recently, glasswork. She has an adventurous approach to her art, often combining unusual materials to produce exquisite and functional objects. Her seashell lampshades were inspired by the quality of light she observed through the shells in their natural setting.

Her current fascination with stained glass began a few years back when she shared a workspace with another artist who worked in the medium. She is now incorporating leaded glass and mosaic work into her creations and intends to pursue sandblasting and other techniques.

Her imaginative pieces and growing expertise have caught the eye of local home and business owners. Recently, the Lady Minto Hospital contracted Vadeboncouer and her helper, Carly Goring, to design and install a birdbath, two tables, and several patio stones in the newly landscaped extended care patio.



Rachael Valdeboncoeur with one of her glass mosaic pieces

The pieces are all done in glass mosaic patterns of colourful flora and fauna that complement the peaceful shaded area.

Vadeboncouer said, "Glasswork represents a million possibilities; slumped, etched, carved, laminated, inserted into sculptures, etc.... I have been experi-

menting with various disciplines, mixing different mediums... the production of functional art has made me realize that there is a market for exclusive and beautiful objects."

Vadeboncouer is currently reconstructing an 80 year old broken Tiffany lampshade, adding her own special touches to the delicately beautiful glass design, rendering it not only useful again, but as finely worked as it once was, though different.

She sees larger and more complicated work in her future. You can see Vadeboncouer's creations at the Crow's Nest, her studio-gallery behind Moby's Marine Pub.

show for free.

"People can bring drums if they want to, and learn Arabic rhythms... and (bring) cushions and rugs to make it more comfortable."

Weeks added that volunteers are needed to help in the kitchen and at the door, and volunteers will be admitted free. Weeks may be reached at 653-4072.

## Belly dance for children

A belly dancing workshop and performance this Saturday, June 2 at Beaver Point Hall will do more than entertain. This event is a fundraiser for the B.C. Children's Hospital.

Event organizer Tashia Weeks said she planned the event to take place the same day as the Children's Hospital Miracle telethon. "My daughter had to go to

that hospital when she was born, so I really wanted to do something for it," she said.

Belly dancing workshops will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. and doors open for the evening performance at 8 p.m. The workshop fee is \$20 and admission to the show is \$10. Participants in both workshops can attend the

## Chamber Orchestra goes baroque

by Mike Price

Lovers of baroque music are in for a treat when the Victoria Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Yariv Aloni and with visiting violinist Derry Deane, performs at Beaver Point Hall on Friday, June 8, at 8 p.m., as part of a Gulf Islands tour.

According to orchestra president Don Kissinger, the 22-member ensemble, of whom about 15 will tour the Islands, comprises a formidable array of talent, including retired professional orchestral musicians or teachers. Among them are concertmaster Yasuko Eastman, who studied the Suzuki violin method under its originator and who currently teaches Suzuki instructors, bassist Bob Meyer, formerly of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and harpsichordist Peter Smith who taught music at the University of London (Ontario).

The programme will consist of the *Canzona* by Gabrielli-Napolitano, a double string quartet described by Kissinger as being "like two choirs singing to each other," Telemann's *Don Quixote Suite* and the well-known Baroque favourite, Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, featuring internationally-known violin soloist Derry Deane, current head of the strings programme of the School of Music at the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In addition to the Salt Spring appearance, concerts are scheduled for

Friday, June 1, at Pender Island Community Hall; June 2 at Saturna Island Community Hall; June 3 at the School Gymnasium on Mayne Island, and at the Lions Hall on Galiano Island on June 9.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Advance tickets for the June 8 concert are available at Stuff and Nonsense and et cetera. This concert series is made possible by sponsorship of the Victoria Foundation.

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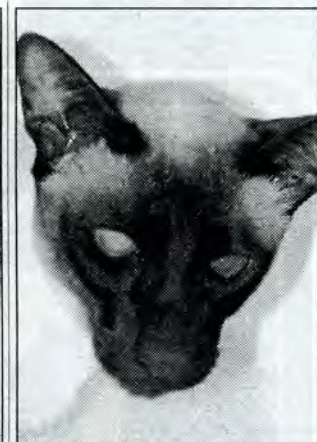
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One day, when I was a freshman in high school, I saw a kid from my class walking home from school. His name was Kyle. It looked like he was carrying all of his books. I thought to myself, "Why would anyone bring home all his books on a Friday? He must really be a nerd." I had quite a weekend planned (parties and a football game with my friend tomorrow afternoon), so I shrugged my shoulders and went on.

As I was walking, I saw a bunch of kids running toward him. They ran at him, knocking all his books out of his arms and tripping him so he landed in the dirt. His glasses went flying, and I saw them land in the grass about ten feet from him. He looked up and I saw this terrible sadness in his eyes.

My heart went out to him. So, I jogged over to him and as he crawled around looking for his glasses, and I saw a tear in his eye. As I handed him his glasses, I said, "Those guys are jerks. They really should get lives." He looked at me and said, "Hey thanks!" There was a big smile on his face. It was one of those smiles that showed real gratitude. I helped him pick up his books, and asked him where he lived. As it turned out, he lived near me, so I asked him why I had never seen him before. He said he had gone to private school before now. Until then, I never would have hung out with a private school kid before. We talked all the way home, and I carried his books. He turned out to be a pretty cool kid. I asked him if he wanted to play football on Saturday with me and my friends. He said yes.

We hung all weekend and the more I got to know Kyle, the more I liked him. And my friends thought the same of him. Monday morning came, and there was Kyle with the huge stack of books again. I stopped him and said, "Damn boy, you are gonna really build some serious muscles with this pile of books everyday!" He just laughed and handed me half the books.

Over the next four years, Kyle and I became best friends. When we were seniors, began to think about college. Kyle decided on Georgetown, and I was going to Duke. I knew that we would always be friends, that the miles would never be a problem. He was going to be a doctor, and I was going for business on a football scholarship. Kyle was valedictorian of our class. I teased him all the time about being a nerd. He had to prepare a speech for graduation. I was so glad it wasn't me having to get up there and speak.

Graduation day, I saw Kyle. He looked great. He was one of those guys that really found himself during high school. He filled out and actually looked good in glasses. He had more dates than me and all the girls loved him! Boy, sometimes I was jealous. Today was one of those days. I could see that he was nervous about his speech. So, I smacked him on the back and said, "Hey, big guy, you'll be great!" He looked at me with one of those looks (the really grateful one) and smiled. "Thanks," he said. As he started his speech, he cleared his throat, and began. "Graduation is a time to thank those who helped you make it through those tough years. Your parents, your teachers, your siblings, maybe a coach ... but mostly your friends. I am here to tell all of you that being a friend to someone is the best gift you can give them. I am going to tell you a story."

I just looked at my friend with disbelief as he told the story of the first day we met. He had planned to kill himself over the weekend. He talked of how he had cleaned out his locker so his Mom wouldn't have to do it later and was carrying his stuff home. He looked hard at me and gave me a little smile. "Thankfully, I was saved. My friend saved me from doing the unspeakable." I heard the gasp go through the crowd as this handsome, popular boy told us all about his weakest moment. I saw his Mom and dad looking at me and smiling that same grateful smile. Not until that moment did I realize it's depth. Never underestimate the power of your actions. With one small gesture you can change a person's life. For better or for worse. God puts us all in each other's lives to impact one another in some way. Look for God in others.

Author Unknown

## KYLA McCOLM

Having recently played the part of Gollum in Phoenix School's production of "The Hobbit", Kyla hopes to get into acting more

seriously in the near future. As one of the senior students at her school, she enjoys providing leadership to the younger students, and

lends a hand with such activities as cooking and fundraisers. She loves animals, and enjoys writing poetry and sports. She is looking forward to the summer, and intends to do a bit of part time work.



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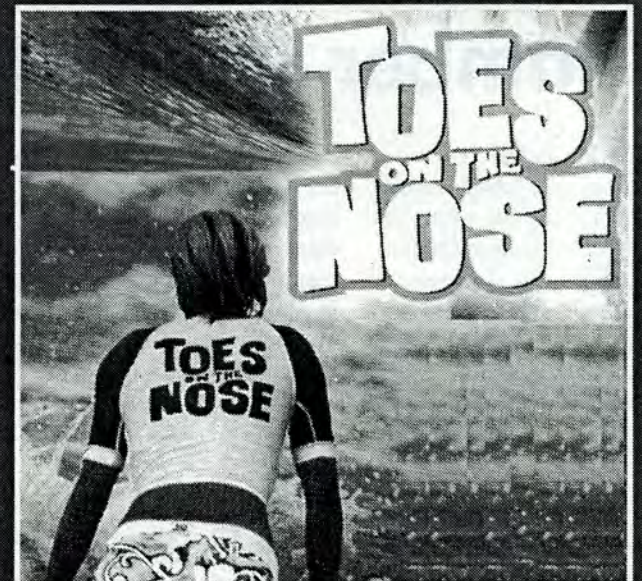


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## GISS grad pursues stage career

by Judy Harper

Jennifer Charles is one recent graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) who went off to pursue her dreams. For the past two years, Charles has been studying at the prestigious American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) in San Francisco. There, a typical class schedule for a young actress in training is 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., five days a week, six hours of rehearsal on Saturday, and one day off to do laundry and absorb some of San Francisco's vibrant theatre scene.

Charles began researching Canadian and American theatre schools when she was a 16-year-old sophomore at GISS. On Salt Spring for a visit and a brief reunion with mother Mayana earlier this month, Charles said she chose the ACT training programme because of its emphasis on movement techniques.

Charles began the application process for ACT in 1997 at the age of 19. The minimum age requirement for the school is 20, but she was accepted. Charles was prepared to leave for San Francisco in September 1998 when she was injured in a car crash three months before her departure date. In spite of her injury,

Charles was determined to begin her fall term as planned when ACT promised her a deferment with no second audition and convinced her to wait for a year because of the physically demanding nature of



Jennifer Charles

theatre, visual arts, though I don't have much time to get out."

Her class, now entering its third year, is the smallest in the school. She calls it a "really strong ensemble." The class recently finished a show at the Eureka Theatre in San Francisco, the first student acting troupe to appear at this theatre, off the usual student beat.

About the possibilities of New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and her future in acting, she said, "In the beginning of your career, you have less choice, until you become more established. I love theatre, I don't want to give it up but I wouldn't say no to film. That's where the money is. But theatre is artistically challenging. Growth happens in theatre that allows opportunities in film. It's in the moment, you have one chance."

Eventually, Charles said she would like to explore the possibility of a resident theatre company, a "thing of the past, which is starting to revive. I would love to explore Canada's theatre scene. I'm interested in Canadian playwrights like David Mamet. I don't want to lose my roots here though I'm training out of the country."

the programme.

She returned to Salt Spring to recover, and began a course of treatments for her injury. By fall, 1999 she was ready to go. Charles said, "Moving to San Francisco at last was so exciting, especially after having to put it off for a year. I love the city and its vibrant art scene, dance,

## Successful Island entrepreneur Knotty Boy to uproot

by Pat Burkette

Knotty Boy Dread Stuff has been, "making da kidz knotty since 1997." That's when owner Adrianna Hepper and Andrew, her partner at the time, realized that if they were going to survive on Salt Spring, they'd have to come up with self-employment.

Hepper experimented with pancake mixes, but settled instead on producing hair wax and shampoo for dreadlocks. A search of hair salons in Vancouver had turned up no suitable products for the hair style; salon owners told Hepper any products available were "substandard." Hepper had created some body products and tried cooking something up on the stove for Andrew's dreadlocks. Hepper thought, "Why don't we make up some product and start a web page to sell it?" Within a week, according to Hepper, "we were turning a profit."

To develop the business, Hepper got help from Human Resources Development Canada. She had to convince a panel that her

business plan was viable and said that Knotty Boy was "definitely more out there" than other applicants.

Knotty Boy Dread Stuff now processes about 200 orders a week. Dread wax, "a beeswax hemp seed oil based dread goop," a shampoo bar, plus an expanding product line of tams, beads and clothing are shipped from Sweden to Mexico and Australia to Finland. Hepper's products are also distributed by the Hot Topic funky mall store chain in the U.S. The company's main clientele is in the 12 to 35 age range. Hepper, 24, said, "We're kids ourselves and know our market," adding "business is really common sense."

Hepper is streamlining her web site, [www.knotty-boy.com](http://www.knotty-boy.com). But she wants to keep the site's grassroots feel. According to Hepper, a web-based business eliminates phones ringing off the hook, but adds time-consuming wired communication. Hepper downloads 200 e-mails a day. She wants to maintain contact with her loyal cus-

tomers, but have time to expand the business, as well.

Hepper said Salt Spring Island has been a selling point for the product because it's "known as a hippie mecca." But she recently moved production and packaging to Vancouver where she's found an all natural cosmetics company that can provide the quality control she wants. Hepper is now in the process of moving to Vancouver.

She said she could keep the business here and work with distributors even though commuting to trade shows is difficult. But in the end, she made the decision to move mostly because, "there's no one to network with here."

For Hepper, the recommendation in Ellen Garvie's *A Window of Opportunity-Economic Profile of Salt Spring Island-2000* to, "support the Chamber of Commerce to increase membership and develop into a broad based association representing all types of businesses" may have come too late.

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## Freedom banner tells story of orca

Corky's freedom banner, a two kilometer-long work of art comprising more than 14,000 patches of cloth painted by children from 22 countries, was displayed at the market in the park last Saturday. Each 50 cm x 50 cm patch in the banner is an individual work of touching sentiment and beauty, said Orcalab director Dr. Paul Spong. "Collectively, the children's message is freedom for the captive orca Corky, and their wish for her return to her family and native waters of the Inside Passage of British Columbia," Spong said.

Corky, captured in 1969 in Pender Harbour, B.C., has been held in captivity for more than three decades. Corky is one of the last two survivors from the scores of orcas captured in British Columbia and Washington State in the 1960s and '70s.

"At that time, very little was known about orcas and their complex societies. Today, we know that orcas stay in their family groups their whole lifetime, and we know exactly which group is Corky's family," Spong said, adding that Corky's siblings and other close family still live in the waters of British Columbia.

The Free Corky Project, with the help of thousands of children, has created Corky's Freedom Banner. Corky is currently in captivity at Sea World in San Diego, the same captive facility that Bjossa, the Vancouver Aquarium's last orca, was taken to in April of this year.

This spring and summer, Corky's banner will tour Vancouver Island aboard an old school bus dubbed Freedom, which is decorated with images of Corky and Lolita (the other '70s captures survivor). The tour will end in Alert Bay, the small northern Vancouver Island community called "the home of the killer whale."

Alert Bay Village has called on Sea World to return Corky to her family, a well known orca pod that visits local waters annually.

Last week, the Corky bus visited schools on Salt Spring sharing images and sounds of Orcas in Johnstone Strait recorded by Orcalab. Students of Salt Spring Middle school painted 30 new patches to be added to the banner.



Michelle Mech photo

Amelia Milner, 5, and her sister Genevieve, 3, stand in front of a section of the banner at Centennial Park on Saturday.

Corky's freedom banner has toured Europe and the west coast of the U.S.A. and Canada. Photographs and more information about Corky and her banner can be found at <http://www.orcalab.org>.

## Attracting hummers



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

The hummingbirds have been back for a while now, buzzing through our gardens in search of their favourite flowers. I know many gardeners even set out feeders to attract more hummers.

There are dozens of plants that can be added to your existing landscape to keep the hummers happy. Even our natives, such as arbutus, mahonia, and ribes are some of the species these little birds love.

Here are some others that you may want to keep in mind if you want to see more of these little guys buzzing in and out of your garden.

In my own garden, I've observed them feeding on my callistemon and eucalyptus trees. When my gum trees are in bloom the hummers are always in them. I find it rather interesting, because the eucalyptus trees have fuzzy little blossoms rather than a tubular shaped bloom.

One of their absolute favourites in the garden is my *Grevillea canberra gem*, an evergreen shrub native to Australia. They are full of red spidery blooms in the spring. *Aquilegia*, *Digitalis*, *Penstemon*, and *Kniphofia* are all wonderful plants if you want to encourage hummingbirds. We can't forget about fuchsias and *Monarda* (bee balm). These two species drive the hummers crazy and will grow well in any Island location. Others you may want to try are *Weigela*, *Chaenomeles*, and *Lonicera*. These are all hardy species that produce beautiful blooms and food for the hummers.

Many of these species of plants are readily available at most garden centers and are fairly inexpensive. This doesn't mean that you have to do away with your feeders. I'm sure they'll still make use of them, also.

Enjoy the birds!

## CONTEST! Design a Flag for Salt Spring!

- Open to residents of Salt Spring Island.
- Flags will be judged by a panel representing a broad range of islanders.
- Contest closes July 1, 2001.

The new flag will be unveiled at the Fall Fair, September 15, 2001.

### RULES:

- Contestants must be Salt Spring residents.
- On a 8.5" x 11" sheet of paper, draw a flag you would like to see representing Salt Spring.
- The shape of the flag is your choice (square, flat rectangle, long rectangle, triangle, etc.), but should be as big as possible on the single sheet of paper.
- Do not put your name on this page, but fill out the entry form and attach it to your flag design.
- Entry forms are available at the Visitor Info Centre, both newspapers, and retail outlets around the Island.
- Contestants must agree to relinquish all copyright in the design to the public domain.

## FLAG CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Attach this form to your entry in the flag contest, and deposit in the Flag Box at the Visitor Information Centre, 121 Lower Ganges Rd.

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## No frills nursing

# One woman planned for a hospital stay

by Michelle Grant

When artist Diana Morris learned her long-awaited hip replacement surgery would take place April 17 during the B.C. Nurses job action, she anticipated the onus of care would fall largely upon herself. With this in mind, she took steps to prepare herself both physically and mentally for the anticipated rigors of a five-day hospital stay.

"I went in expecting no frills nursing and that's what I got. There was lots of onus on the patients to take responsibility for themselves. The nurses were obviously under a lot of pressure but they couldn't have been more compassionate and friendly," Morris said.

A former set and production designer for several award-winning films and television series, Morris retired to Salt Spring in 1997, after 18 years in Los Angeles. In the winter of 1998, she developed arthritis in her hip, a condition that got steadily worse over the next three years. "I have a terrific fear of being cut," said Morris, daughter of well-known one time trauma surgeon Dr. Harry Morris of the Lions Gate Hospital in Vancouver.

"I know a lot of people complain about the Cana-

dian health care system but to me it's brilliant. In the US, they cut you up for the money, here you have to wait."

The average wait for hip replacement in B.C. is three years. A wait that Morris said was worth it. "The kindness you experience from the hospital admission clerk to the nurses and the anesthetist wouldn't happen in the U.S.," she said.

"Information and preparation" are the keys to a successful hospital stay, said 62 year old Morris, who gives high praise to a booklet titled *Your Total Hip Replacement* given to her by surgeon Dr. Lake. Her only criticism is, the book doesn't effectively deal with how you feel after the operation and or how to deal with coming off morphine. Community nurses, Maureen Gix and Sharon MacKinnon, however, were great in explaining post operative concerns said Morris.

To help prepare for her surgery, Morris spent three weeks at the Optimum Health Institute in San Diego, building up her strength and immune system to more effectively handle the upcoming trauma. The Institute recommends eating as many



Diana Morris, celebrates her rapid recuperation from recent hip replacement surgery in her garden.

organic raw fruits and vegetables as possible prior to surgery. "You want maximum nutrition for two weeks before the operation to assist the body in healing," said Morris. She also took the precaution of making chicken broth in advance that friends could bring to the hospital in a thermos. She said she was glad she did, as the day after surgery, she was appalled by the fluorescent green jelly she was expected to eat. She advised the hospital staff she would look after her own meals in future.

Morris said regular massages at least once a week and exercising in the hot tub also helped prepare her body to accept the new hip. To prepare herself mentally, Morris meditated, read positive books, and visualized herself eventually running on the beach.

Morris also put together a hospital survival kit that included herbal teas, organic juices, dried fruit, bottled water, a sleep mask, ear plugs, a radio, tape deck with healing tapes, headset, aromatherapy, and her own china mug.

After coming home, Morris continued her TLC regime with reflexology, massage, and physiotherapy treatments. As a result of her hard work and preparation, she was able to stop taking Celebrex ahead of schedule, a new and expensive drug (\$1.57 per pill) not yet covered by healthcare.

While, it will still be some time before Morris is running on the beach, she feels good, looks good and has been gardening now for two to three weeks. "Be informed and prepared," said Morris. "The rest is in the lap of the gods."

## Love is Heaven

Relationship therapists Sharon Bronstein and Alan Caplan are offering their *Love is Heaven/Love is Hell* weekend workshop for the third time this year.

The workshop promotes intimacy and loving by exploring differences safely and respectfully. Singles wishing to improve their re-

lating as well as those already in relationship are welcome to attend.

It will be held on Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$165 or \$300 per couple. For more information and to register, please call 537-9114 or 537-9773.



**RADAR TESTS**—the newly completed doghouse, designed and built by Illyd Perkins on the theme of a logging truck. The doghouse was ferried to Victoria last week, where it will be displayed at the CRD offices. Dog owners who licensed their pets by March 31 were entered in a draw to win the dog house. The draw is scheduled to take place in June.

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### THE LATEST ...

KGB was another huge success!! Thanks to all participants and volunteers and especially the community for their understanding. The winners were as follows:

- \*1st in the high school was Jacquie Harkema
- \*1st in the middle school were Christopher Coats and Seth Rebko
- \*2nd place was Mik Sheehan

All prizes were generously donated by the community.

We would like to thank these businesses for their support:

- Barb's Buns Fables Cottage
- Glad's Ice Cream Home Hardware
- Kings Lane Luigi's Pizza
- Saltspring Books West of the Moon

A huge thank you to the following volunteers without whom we could not have a KGB: Meredith Knox, Wayne Fraser, Richard Kerr, Andrew Haigh, Alura Gilbert, Erin Morris, Leah Hansel, & Caitlyn Brownrigg.

The next BIG event is our end of the school year dance. If anyone would like to volunteer or has any questions, ideas or comments, please call

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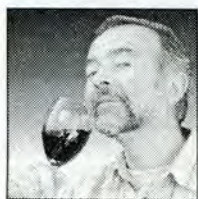
Choices and Community Initiatives would like to thank Steve Marleau, golf pro from the SSI Golf & Country Club, for his time and effort in making our 4th Annual Texas Scramble Golf Tournament such a success.

Special thanks to all staff and caregivers for their support, and a huge thank you to all the businesses who donated gifts to the golf tourney:

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# Wine detective stakes out Wickaninnish



*Wine Files ...  
with Steve Coopman*

It had been one of those weeks and we had to get out of town. Lola suggested we pack up the new RV and head to the beach, Long Beach that is. Some simple R and R by the surf was just what the doctor ordered. I had one call to make before we hit the open road. Summoning up my most plummy wine snob voice I placed a call to The Pointe restaurant at The Wickaninnish Inn. Luck was on my side, and I snagged the last table for two available for the following evening.

An easy drive across the Big Island and there was the blue Pacific. Dinner that night was barbecued red spring salmon on a cedar plank, vegetable kabobs, and wild rice, accompanied by New Zealand Shingle Peak Pinot Noir. Our soundtrack was the surf and the cry of eagles. Police sirens and cell phones could have been in another world.

The next day, binoculars in hand, we walked the endless sands of Long Beach. Lola was entranced by the antics of the sea lions and the flocks of scurrying shore birds. Keeping a low profile I took note of our fellow beach combers. Although some were definitely odd, none were overly suspicious looking. Lola

suggested I stop peering at people through the binoculars; she didn't think it was polite. I noticed she had no compunction at using the binocs to stare at the sea lions, however.

Having worked up a ravenous appetite, we prepared for the "Wick." I can be ready for any environment in a flash, Lola complained about the lack of a shower in our new land caravan, but of course when we arrived for dinner all eyes were on her. This suited me fine.

Our table was by the panoramic windows overlooking Chesterman Beach. The spectacular scenery was matched by the rustic but exquisite decor of the room: chiseled cedar, stone, and copper. But all this magnificence was immediately overshadowed by the arrival of the wine list. Right away I noticed a significant change from last year. Of the 22 wines available by the glass all but two were from B.C. For starters we settled on a glass of Blue Mountain Chardonnay '98 for Lola and Burrowing Owl Pinot Gris '99 for me. Then we settled back to study seven pages of wines available from the cellar. With such largess in front of me I suddenly felt overwhelmed; how was I going to sample enough different wines in

one evening to satisfy my investigative nature? I began to suspect some sinister design on the part of unknown but definitely devious oenophiles. With sweat breaking out on my brow, Lola drew my attention to the menu.

What was this? Three different suggested meal menus, all with recommended wines by the glass. My trembling limbs calmed. In addition to a wonderful a la Carte menu there was "Chef Jim Garaway's Signature Selection," a nine course meal with such highlights as Black Tea and Citrus Cured Arctic Char Tartar matched with Cowichan Valley Venturi-Shulze Orteg '99, and Salt Spring Island Montana Cheese matched with Lang Vineyards Limited Release Riesling '99.

Although I was tempted to try this feast, the view out the window inspired my choice of the seafood menu, a six course tour of Neptune's cellar. Lola, forever venturesome, picked the five course vegetarian menu. For me the highlights were the chick pea battered tiger prawns on swiss chard greens on a dill sauce with trout caviar matched with a voluptuous Kettle Valley Pinot Noir '97, and when I had an extra order of Fanny Bay oysters on the half shell with horseradish root ketchup and a glass of Veuve Clicquot champagne, I thought I'd gone to heaven. Lola

discovered that the creamed potato soup surmounted by a buttered leek and black truffle phyllo pouch matched with a glass of Cherry Point Pinot Blanc '97 was a perfect pairing. The wine find of the evening was Black Hills Vineyard Note Bene '99. This B.C. red wine is a classic Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc

blend that is complex, full bodied and perfectly balanced, a great match with Lola's grilled marinated portobello mushroom with white bean vegetable stew. Altogether a couple of amazing meals. But I detected one flaw. Everything was presented so artfully it was a shame to eat it.

Four hours after our arrival we rose from the table and made our satisfied exit. Everything about the Wickaninnish was, according to Lola, superb. But, she said, next time we should arrive in a limousine and not an RV. "Baby," I replied, "when you're from Salt Spring a VW Westfalia is a limo." Cheers!



**GANGES SCOUTS TAKE FIRST PRIZE**—The Ganges First Scouts met the Spring Challenge earlier this month when they won three first-place ribbons for camp skills, citizenship, and participation, as well as the big silver cup awarded to the best troop overall at a weekend at Camp Barnard near Quesnel. Of more than 200 youth and 20 troops who participated, First Ganges is the smallest.

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**LAYARD, Olive Florence** (nee Kitchener) died peacefully at home in the arms of her family on Sunday, May 27th 2001. She is survived by her son Alan (Barbara), daughter Michele, granddaughter Becky and her husband Donald. Only child of Anna Marie and Stanley Eugene Kitchener. Olive was born in Nelson B.C. on December 5th 1933. No service by request, instead a celebration of Olive's life is being planned, details will be announced. Olive wishes that in lieu of flowers that donations can be made to the "Olive Layard Memorial Scholarship Fund" at Island Savings Credit Union acct# 1470137. This scholarship will be awarded to a student who attends an accredited post-secondary institution to study horticulture.

**ROSS HELEN VICTORIA** - passed away peacefully at Greenwood's Care Home on May 18, 2001. She was born on November 26, 1904 in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Helen was predeceased by her husband Al. She is survived by Sister Rose Ruthford, Winifred Clark and brother Donald McIntosh, daughter Virginia Rose, her son Norman White (Ruby), grandchildren Tina Marcotte (Bill), Carrie Rose (Martin), John Rose (Linda), great grandchildren Gage and Elle Rose, Kim and Kent White, Mitch (Genny) and Mandy Hildebrandt. Service was held May 26, 2001 at McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Children's Hospital. 2201

**BEST, RAYMOND VICTOR DFC.** Died peacefully on Salt Spring Island May 21, 2001 at the age of 85, after a lengthy battle with Parkinson's disease. Predeceased by his son Peter, he is survived by his wife Jane; his brother Norman; sons Robert and Alan; daughters-in-law Kirsty and Katrina; and grandchildren Chris and Katy. Born and raised in the Gulf Islands, Ray served with distinction as a bomber pilot in the RAF and RCAF. After the war he took degrees at UBC and Princeton, and taught palaeontology at McMaster and at UBC. He spent his years of retirement on Salt Spring Island, where his blackberry jelly and marmalade became legendary. Family and friends are invited to remember his life and that of his brother Alan, who survived him by only a few hours, at ArtSpring in Ganges on Sunday July 29, 2001 at 2:00 pm. No flowers. 2201

### 110 • DEATHS

**BEST, ALAN THOMSON** - Born November 16, 1910, died peacefully at Ganges May 22, 2001. Alan was a keen naturalist, always happy to share his knowledge. He was also a great storyteller of an interesting life that included stints as a sculptor in Paris and England in the 1930s, a merchant mariner in the North Atlantic during WW II, and a zoo curator in London and for many years in Vancouver. His youth and retirement years were spent with his brothers on Salt Spring Island. Alan was predeceased by his son Robin, brothers Vincent, Gordon and Raymond (who died only hours before him), and survived by brother Norman, wife Diana, son Stephen, daughter-in-law Vera and grandchildren Nina and Mayra. Family and friends are invited to remember his life and that of his brother Raymond, at ArtSpring in Ganges on July 29, 2001 at 2:00 pm. No flowers. 2201

### 140 • COMING EVENTS

**YOU'RE WELCOME** to display your event posters and meeting notices for 2 weeks on the Barnacle's Community Bulletin Board located in our office. Drop off during office hours. 2201

**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.

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

**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. 2201

**BOOK DISCUSSION** Group at Sabine's Bookshop: British Romantic Poets. Six Tuesdays biweekly starting June 5, 7:00-8:30. \$35 + materials. Stop by or call Sabine's, 538-0025, to register. Questions? Chris 538-1804. 2201

**CASTING CALL** Male 30-50 for stage play. Call Ron Max 537-9738. 2201

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**MOTHER DAUGHTER** Rite of Passage June 10. Explore the feminine bond; create a new way of relating www.whole-woman.com or Yogesha 537-0081

**BABYSITTING CLASS** Saturday June 9, ages 11 and up. \$30 each. Call Leanoir for details and to register 537-5474 (evenings) 2301

**ASHTANGA POWER** yoga workshop with Nancy Gilgoff Beaver Point Hall July 13-17, weekdays 5-9 pm, weekend 2-6 pm. Early reg. \$225. More info call 537-1495 2401

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### 140 • COMING EVENTS

**DANCE/MOVEMENT** classes with dancer/choreographer Leah Stein from Philadelphia. All levels welcome. No experience necessary. Info 538-1804

## Fulford Day Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, June 7  
7:00 p.m.

Fulford Hall OAPO Rm

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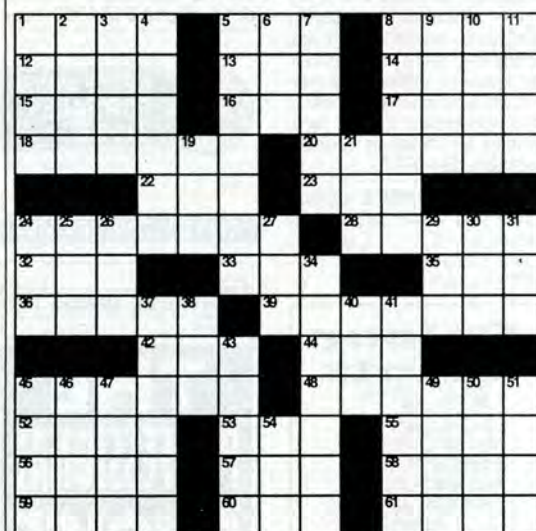
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## CALL FOR PERFORMERS

ArtSpring proudly presents Fringe Benefits, Sept. 4 - 8. The first four applications received from Salt Spring performers are guaranteed a spot in this exciting new fringe event, which will include off-island performers as well. Applications are available at the ArtSpring Box Office, 100 Jackson Ave. No phone calls please.

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## Canadiana Crossword Saskatrivia



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| <b>ACROSS</b>                      | <b>DOWN</b>                    |
| 1 Billy club                       | 1 Freshwater fish              |
| 5 Promos                           | 2 Margarine                    |
| 8 Colonists                        | 3 Oceans                       |
| 12 Sheltered                       | 4 Until now                    |
| 13 Grandma, to some                | 5 Chaos                        |
| 14 Opera feature                   | 6 Gardiner or Alameda          |
| 15 Back side                       | 7 Sharpshoot                   |
| 16 Friend in Falaise               | 8 Less hairy                   |
| 17 Saskatchewan flower             | 9 Dry                          |
| 18 Exhibitionist                   | 10 Rivulet                     |
| 20 Sell door to door               | 11 Singer and dancer, Martha   |
| 22 Tac partner                     | 19 Unemployment insurance org. |
| 23 Poet's ever                     | 21 Work unit                   |
| 24 Saskatchewan battle site        | 24 Public conveyance           |
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# 145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

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# 150 • MEETINGS

**BOARD OF Directors**, Central Community Hall, Tuesday June 19th, 7 PM. Public welcome.

# 170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS

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## 220 • LOST & FOUND

**MALE SIAMESE** cat missing. Beige & brown. Fulford area. Reward - 653-9665 2201

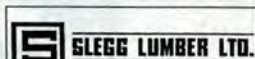
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## HOROSCOPES

For the week, by Michael O'Connor Ph: 1-250-352-2936



**Tip of the week:** (Part 3 of 4) Last week's New Moon in Gemini was shared by Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn which, in addition to the Sun and Moon equals five planets. Five is the number associated with Mercury and is very magical and tricky indeed. Most of us experience reality with five senses: sound, sight, and scent, taste and touch. Thanks to the five empirical senses, we are able to function effectively within the physical world. They afford us a relatively wide range of experiences that are conducive to our growth and evolution. Five is the number that brings shapes and forms into matrixes that are much more complex. When a circle is divided by five the result is 52. On the surface this may not seem like a big deal, yet it is. The number 52 represents a highly elaborate matrix with oracular power. The Mayan system of Astrology recognizes and celebrates this fact. Closer to home for most, the 52 playing cards can be used as an oracle that both determines character and timing. It will come as a surprise for many to know that the 52 playing cards actually find their origin in Astrology. The power and magic of the divination power of the 52 playing cards is the most magnificent card trick of all. PS, Mercury turns retrograde on June 4th and will remain so until June 29th. Play along by expecting the unexpected. As ever, jokers are wild!

**Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)** A keen interest in the development of your mind continues. At best, you are in a process of re-organizing and restructuring the way you think and perceive. At worst, you feel rebellious and negative about this process. Remember that yours is the sign of the pioneer and learning to perceive and experience life in new ways is your destiny now. Your habitual concepts will be tested and strengthened. Your willingness to consider new ways of thinking will bear fruit. Clear your mind and the rest will follow.

**Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)** Getting real about what constitutes security, realism and practicality is a central focus now. In many respects, this includes money. Inheritances or financial gifts or breakthroughs are likely at this time to assist you to expand your opportunities and earning potential. Any education in this regard is ideal now. Take your time as this process will continue for a couple of years, but start now. Do not worry about money just study it and learn how to make more.

**Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)** Your whole attitude and approach to life is changing and it is obvious for all to see. You are learning how to assert your independence more effectively. You feel confident to learn new things. You will also be pleased at how able you are to discipline your focus over the next few years. Sudden insights into your future are helping you to make better choices. You truly are giving birth to a whole new level of potential. Go forward now and do not look back!

**Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)** Whose approval do you secretly desire? Is it a parent, church, your friends, society in general? It is very common to seek approval. In certain respects, it is even healthy, especially when it is the approval of your spirit. Being in the spirit, in the moment and true to your heart is the timeless goal. True to your heart as opposed to true to your mind and emotion, that is. The heart is the synthesis of the two and much more. Focus on your heart center and breathe those fears away.

**Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)** Your whole sense of purpose in the world is in question. Your identity is changing and so are your priorities and outlook in general. The time has come to re-assess your life and re-grasp your destiny. This may simply imply refinement or it may call for a complete overhaul. You want to live a life that actually reflects your inner vision. What is your vision? The process, you are learning to integrate more leadership power. Let the revolution begin with you!

**Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 23)** Your world is changing and you are coming into more power. You feel more realistic and determined on one hand and you are willing to flow and relax more on the other. This means that you need to change your habitual approach. There are ways to work less and achieve more. The first step is to simplify your life. Once your personal life is less cluttered focus on your work life. Cut costs without decreasing life quality. It is possible. You can do it.

**Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)** Who are you? Not what are you doing and where are you going, but who are you? Beyond all the labels, who are you essentially? To find the answer you may feel moved to explore spirituality, or to go to school or to travel. If this question sounds crazy, consider that people often rush through life rationalizing their actions and never questioning their motives, one day wishing they had. The good news is that you are destined to lighten up. Head for light in every sense of the word.

**Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 20)** It is the year of the metal snake when the skins we are to shed are the skins of the mind. Call these habitual perceptions and/or patterns. This includes behaviour that is willful at the expense of reason. Trust is great, yet naivety is costly. While naivety may be a fair price to pay for innocence, stubbornness usually backfires. Fixed emotion has its place yet needs to go in the right direction to be satisfying. Take your time to make important decisions now.

**Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)** You have been interested in improving the scope and quality of your relationships for some time now. In many respects, you are in warrior mode. Radical tendencies last year have given way to a more realistic expression. You now recognize that it will take time to express the fullness of your dream vision. You now feel moved to take a good clear look in the mirror. Are you rationalizing and shadow dancing or are you willing to see truly? Love your shifts and shake your booty!

**Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)** The process of refining the quality of your life is at full tilt now. As you awaken to the price of certain perceptions and values, wisdom awakens in you. As you break free from the illusions of exaggerated self-concepts, you feel the ground more fully and are grateful for what life is. Choice can slice through probability like spirit through materiality. Beyond our pain and cynicisms is the reality that life is happening "for" us rather than "to" us. This awakens gratitude. The way out of this dimension is to love it completely. Healthy mind, healthy life!

**Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)** Exploring whole new aspects of your creative potential continues. It takes time to build a perception and vision and then associate pleasure to it in order to be emotionally committed. You are doing this on subtle levels. It seems that you are hard-wired to build on inner levels before you externalize your creation. Of course, an ongoing experiential and experimental approach is important. Certification of worth takes time. Be patient with your process and playfully feel the new you out.

**Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)** You are learning to get more comfortable in your body. You are eager to awaken all of your senses. Perhaps you have been in your mind more than you know over the past number of years. Now it is time to turn to the full needs of your body so that all of your senses are awake. This will create a more solid foundation for your sixth sense. Walk more, run, lift weights, dance close, smell the flowers, give and get more massages, do a colon cleanse, hug people more often, swim in cold water, touch your body and feel your soul.

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**NOTE:** The school district is seeking candidates who preferably reside full-time on one of the following islands: Galiano, Mayne, Salt Spring, or Pender. Applicant must indicate the name(s) of one or more schools for which they are applying.

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- A minimum of two years of successful school counselling services
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Applications with supporting documentation and references must be received by **Thursday, June 7, 2001, 4:00 p.m.**

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External Posting #1

## 440 • HELP WANTED

School District #64  
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Invites applications for **Grades 3, 4, and 5; Special Needs/Learning Assistance teacher** at Mayne Island School.

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South-Island	105 Barkers Place	9am - 1pm	June 2

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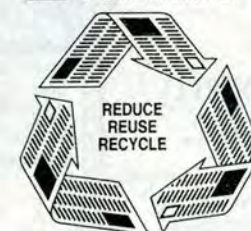
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A team of English football players came for a visit and a bit of Salt Spring soccer this month.

## English team challenges locals

by Gail Trafford

A select high school soccer team representing England's North Somerset Schools Football Association booked two weeks in Canada to challenge school teams from Salt Spring Island, Nanaimo, and Victoria. The team is staying at Cedar Beach Resort, touring

the Island in their free time, and using the Gulf Islands Secondary School soccer field as a home pitch. Teacher in charge, Nick Jump, and coach Dave Channing introduced three goal scorers, Andrew Gooding, David Hill, and team Captain, Tom Mullins. The young men, aged 12 to 15,

were high spirited and jovial. Midfielder, Andrew Gooding claims that the best thing about Salt Spring is the women. His teammates quickly agreed. They were thrilled to become famous in a Canadian newspaper. Games are scheduled for tonight, and Thursday at 6 p.m.

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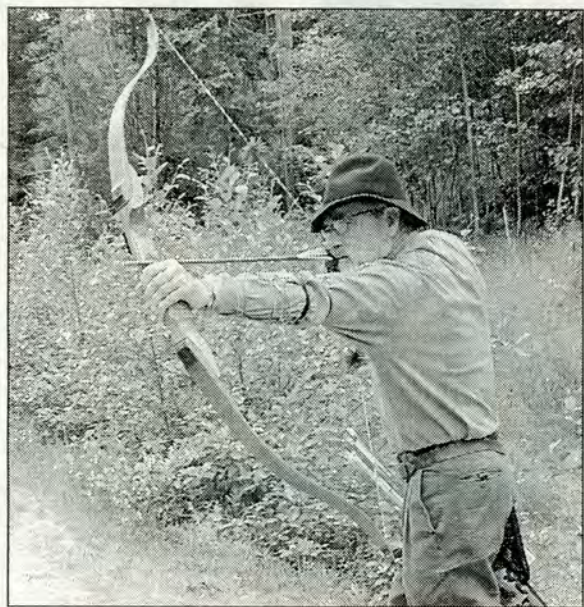
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4 Schure-Thing...	92	2
5 Ottawa...	75	4
6 Buffalo...	74	5
7 Toronto...	68	4
8 Islanders...	66	3
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10 Nads...	62	1
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12 Dough Boy...	39	0

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4 Pittsburgh...	89	9
5 St. Louis...	86	3
6 San Jose...	77	5
7 Colorado...	72	0
8 Dallas...	61	2
9 Phoenix...	60	2
10 Anaheim...	53	0
11 Edmonton...	48	2
12 Islanders...	46	1
13 Boston...	46	2
14 Atlanta...	43	0
15 Buffalo...	32	0
16 Toronto...	18	0



Michelle Wech photo

Terrence Walker from Comox draws his traditional recurve bow at the sixth annual 3D shoot on Sunday. Seventy archers attended; 60 were from off-island. Three locals placed: Scott Knoblauch took second in the Junior's Open, Amos Lundy placed third in the Men's Freestyle, and Alicia Baxter placed third in the Ladies' Open.

## Athletes on track

Salt Spring athletes fared well at the 2001 Island Championship Meet & Midget Championship in Powell River May 19 to 20.

Meredith Raddysh had a personal best in high jump and the 1,500 metres. Erica Rimmer won a trophy for top scoring female in the 92 girls division.

Jennifer Akerman came first in high jump, Avery

Brown won the javelin, and Nico Reynolds came first in sprint hurdles.

Sarah Proctor came first in the 800 metres and 1,500 metres and Mark Brown came first in distant hurdles.

Results of the Dogwood Invitational in Victoria at University of Victoria Stadium last weekend were not available at press time.

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# Salt Spring FC cleans up in soccer finale

by Alan Webb

Everybody loves a happy ending and Saltspring Football Club (FC) provided one last Monday, in the final of the Salt Spring Island Challenge Cup, winning on penalties over Juan de Fuca Westcastle.

FC keeper Jonathan McDonald guessed right and dove brilliantly to push Westcastle's Rick Jordan's penalty past the post to send the large sun-drenched crowd into something approaching delirium.

Jesse Fisher, Chris Jason, Dion Hackett, and Dave McColl scored from the spot for FC, but it was McDonald's heroics which won the day, and indeed, but for the FC keeper's brilliance, the game would never have needed the dreaded penalty kicks to reach a decision.

Without injured striker Harrison Jason, and absent frontrunner Mark Nordine, FC was forced to rearrange their line-up.

Coach Darryl Lister dropped Chris Jason back from midfield to the centre of defence alongside Colin Walde to stress a greater priority on defending. With only Pat Hayes remaining as striker, a number of midfielders and defenders were called upon to play up front.

As a result, FC's approach play was unaffected. They were able to play the ball out from the back into attacking situations comfortably, but an inevitable indecisiveness showed in the final third of the field.

For all of the hard work of the understudies, most notably Dion Hackett and Jesse Fisher, they were lack-

ing Nordine's breakaway speed and Jason's native attacking abilities. Especially his power in the air.

The first half was an even end-to-end tussle. Two very quick skillful sides with not much to choose between them. But in the second half the visitors began to seriously threaten the FC goal. First McDonald raced off his line to block a breakaway by Karif Kahn. Next, a corner kick struck the crossbar, and finally a free kick to the far post was headed sensationally into the top corner by a charging Shane Hogve.

As time wound down, the Windsor Plywood boys worked manfully to get the ball forward but could not find a seam in Juan de Fuca's defence or create a telling chance.

Pat Hayes found a direct route to goal and was alone on keeper Andrew Jefferson, but the ball hopped up on him as he shot and bounced straight into Jefferson's hands.

Meanwhile, McDonald got down superbly to hold a low hard shot which skipped just in front of him at the short post. It was a game-saver, literally.

With all eyes darting from the play to the referee in anticipation of him looking at his watch or blowing the final whistle, FC managed to work the ball deep into Westcastle's end and draw a foul. Fisher drove the free-kick hard and low into the crowd in front of the net where it took a touch off Hackett and fell to a defender. In a panic he hammered the ball in the direction he was facing, which happened to be straight into the maw

of his own gaping net.

The final whistle blew as FC celebrated and the spectators cheered. Minutes later the fans were on their feet again, FC had secured a second consecutive Challenge Cup victory, and coach Darryl Lister could carry out his plans to retire from coaching as the most successful coach Salt Spring soccer has known. Unrivalled. In England, Alex Ferguson was knighted for his managerial successes, as was Matt Busby. On Salt Spring, Lister was doused with beer.

The Salt Spring Old Boys qualified for final day action as well. Chris Cottrell scored in a 1-1 draw with Cowichan B's in the Consolation semi-final. But Cowichan had to forfeit at half time as they were found to have used as many as a half dozen players from the superior Cowichan A side the Old Boys had shocked the day before.

Nevertheless, they played the game out, perhaps unwisely for the Old Boys, as they then faced the final an hour later.

In the final against Haney



Mid-air collision. Pat Hayes of FC versus Juan de Fuca at the Challenge Cup final on Monday, May 21



Foul? What foul? FC versus Juan de Fuca at the Challenge Cup final Victoria Day, Monday.



FC's Chris Jason versus Juan de Fuca at the Challenge Cup final on Monday, May 21



FC versus Juan de Fuca at the Challenge Cup final on Monday, May 21