

**TUESDAY,
JUNE 5, 2001**

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THIS WEEK**

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Only tonight
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The Gulf Islands Secondary School
graduating class of 2001 poses
before the ceremony last Saturday.

Michelle Mech photo



Wolfgang
Norma
& Gyle

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news

Latest contract offer

B.C. nurses vote on final offer today

by Michelle Grant

More than 25,000 B.C. nurses will decide today (Tuesday) whether or not to accept what the Health Employers Association of B.C. (HEABC) is calling its best and final offer.

B.C. nurses have been without a contract since March 31. HEABC's latest offer would give the average nurse a 23.5 per cent increase in wages over a three-year agreement. It would give B.C. nurses the highest wage rates in Canada. HEABC also says the offer addresses all of the Nurses Bargaining Association's (NBA) primary bargaining concerns.

However, the three unions—B.C. Nurses Union, The Union of Psychiatric Nurses and the Health Sciences Association—that make up the NBA are all recommending their members reject the latest offer.

In contrast to HEABC's belief that its proposal is fair, reasonable, and competitive, Sharon Armstrong, local union shop steward, says, the BCNU feels the offer falls far short of the nurses' expectations. The NBA seeks \$30 an hour retroactive to April 1, 2001, for a front-line RN with an increase to \$38 an hour on April 1, 2003. Originally, the NBA was asking for \$42 an hour. The current wage is \$26.50 an hour.

"Our goal in bargaining is to attract more nurses to B.C.," Armstrong said.

"HEABC keeps comparing us to Alberta nurses who have a two-year contract, ours is a three-year contract with some of the proposed changes not taking place until October of 2001. In two years we would again be behind. B.C. is not the place to be for graduating nurses, many of whom are planning to leave after graduation. Some provinces are offering signing bonuses to new nurses. For example, Manitoba is offering to help pay off their student loans."

Another bone of contention, according to Pat Peterson, local union representative, is that the latest offer leaves two concessions still on the table, ones that seriously impact part-time and casual workers who make up more than 50 per cent of B.C.'s nursing staff.

"If we can't attract new nurses now, how can we expect to do it with less to offer," says Armstrong.

At Lady Minto Hospital, meanwhile, the strain on contract staff, who have handled non-nursing duties since the nurses job action began in early April, has eased somewhat, said administrator Karen Davies. Non-contract staff are now able to take two days off a week. The hospital's regular



Pat Peterson, RN giving Satya Gauthier, RN emergency room orientation

weekly surgeries have been back on track for sometime but endoscopies continue to be cancelled. In extreme emergencies, they could be done at Lady Minto, otherwise patients could arrange to have the procedure done at another facility or wait until things return to normal.

"In a small hospital we don't have the volume to hire all the people needed to do tasks. Nurses have to take on more roles here. Right now, we don't have the trained support staff needed to clean the equipment for endoscopies."

Watershed purchase moves forward

By Judy Harper

Development Variance Permit No. 0101 to vary several sections of Subdivision Bylaw No. 207 was granted to Texada Land Corporation at a Local Trust Committee meeting on Thursday, May 29.

The purpose of the subdivisions is to consolidate significant areas of land for sale to the North Salt Spring Waterworks District (NSSWD), and the Nature Trust of B.C. (NTBC) to allow for watershed protection and conservation of significant tracts of land.

Five properties are to be subdivided to create one 100 hectare property to be sold to NSSWD with seven remainder parcels being retained by Texada. NTBC's interest involves sev-

en properties that will be consolidated into one property of 280 hectares, with one property to be retained by Texada.

The variance application was initiated in the hopes of facilitating the ongoing negotiations over the purchase of the north shore of Burgoyne property by Nature Trust, and the NSSWD's secondary watershed property. Tom Gossett, who attended the meeting, said "It was a necessary thing to do. If the community were faced with buying all these lots, we simply couldn't manage it. Texada, as the property owner, spearheaded this action; they are as anxious as we all are to have it [the land sale] done. The timber is the big enigma. I'm glad the govern-

ment is involved; they've been in the acquisition business for a long time. They're solid negotiators."

There were three specific types of variances applied for by Texada; all are calculated to waive existing minimum parcel area and minimum frontage requirements for land that is intended after sale for conservation use only, and doesn't at present meet all subdivision rules. There will be no net increase in density arising from the subdivisions.

Trustee David Borrowman stated, "This is a tiny technical issue we would normally handle in the office, but because of the ongoing interest in Texada Lands we thought we should take it public."

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Highland Water District addresses water quality, waste management

by Pat Burkette

Water quality and waste management issues dominated the Capital Regional District (CRD) Highland Water and Sewer Local Services Committee annual meeting, held at Fernwood School last Thursday. There were 14 people in attendance. Gary Hendren, CRD Local Services Engineering Coordinator, said "Algae is the biggest problem we're having on the Gulf Islands lakes, including Cusheon, Weston, and St. Mary." The Committee approved installation of a continuous chlorine monitor, costing \$9,000.

Hendren said, "the District has applied to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for a \$40,000 study grant to look at dissolved air flotation (DAF) which could be applicable to Gulf Islands water installations, including St. Mary Lake." The technology uses a chemical coagulant and fine air bubbles to float off organic matter such as algae from the water source. Committee

Chairman Harold Brochmann asked, "What needs to be studied? It's been in use for 40 years." Hendren noted it was necessary to "identify which coagulant, such as alum, works best for specific algae." He explained that algae is now flushed back into the lakes, but with a DAF unit, could be scraped off and composted or trucked to a sewage disposal area such as the Burgoyne facility. Hendren said the new Drinking Water Protection Act could provide for a water management plan for St. Mary Lake.

Committee Officer Donna Martin asked that part of the budget be set aside to purchase watershed lands, noting, "Cusheon Lake stakeholders have now decided to purchase a piece of land to begin preserving watershed." Hendren said the issue should be examined by Salt Spring's Joint Water Board Committee, which includes all water boards on the Island.

Reviewing the Maliview sewer local

service, Hendren said, "Performance of the Maliview treatment plant has in 2000 again attracted the attention of the Ministry of the Environment. The plant has failed on an excessive number of occasions to meet required effluent quality standards set out in its Waste Management Permit. The Ministry has ordered the CRD to develop a remediation plan to address the performance of the plant." An engineer's report is due next month. Options considered include: more sludge removal at existing plant, keeping the existing plant as primary but adding a secondary plant, or putting in a new packet sewage plant to take over the process. The third option would cost approximately \$190,000, or \$22,000 a year with a \$235 parcel tax for Maliview property owners for 15 years. Hendren noted there is a Canada/B.C. Infrastructure Program (www.ei.gov.bc.ca/infrastructureprogram) to which the Local Committee can apply for a grant. If approved, one third of the money would still have to be raised locally by petition.

Resident John Richardson said Maliview subdivision had been designed for single family dwellings. Once multiple dwelling units were allowed, the sewer system was overloaded. He said, "There are 90 lots and 120 dwellings," noting it was unfair to penalize original owners for planning changes. Gerry Price said that if a septic system malfunctions, it could cost \$20,000 to dig up and replace, so the \$300 a year for Maliview residents could be considered reasonable.

Hendren reported that Highland's water production is 60,056 cubic metres, as measured at St. Mary's treatment plant, and consumption is 53,420 cubic metres. There was a deficit of \$3,780 for the year.

Jean Taylor, Donna Martin, and Richard Kerr were elected for two-year terms. Harold Brochmann declined nomination, but will continue as chairman until July 1.

Out Front features Hours

by Judy Harper

Salt Spring Island's barter economy, specifically the recently formed *Hours* association, will be the subject of CBC Radio's morning show *Out Front* on Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. The nine-minute segment, taped at an *Hours* potluck dinner at Family Place near Ganges, is the brainchild of Elizabeth Buchanan, a local writer/journalist who "just loves radio."

The radio documentary will feature several voices familiar to Islanders, all enthusiastic about the barter system, which has, after all, been a staple of Salt Spring's economy as long as anyone can remember.

In the past two years, thanks to *Hours*, the Island has even acquired its own special currency, designed and created here and negotiable only on Salt Spring.

Elizabeth Buchanan's last contribu-

tion to radio was a three-minute piece she put together for CBC following a criticism about her role and that of others in Briony Penn's *Lady Godiva* ride last February.

The line from the locally written piece which prompted Elizabeth's response was "Where are all the soccer moms?" As a soccer mom and a member of *Lady Godiva's* honour guard she was inspired to come to the defence via radio of all the ordinary people who participated in the ride, and took her idea to CBC Radio One in Victoria.

Elizabeth's original idea was a documentary about the barter system on the Island in a more general context. CBC liked the idea, but asked that she narrow her focus to feature *Hours* specifically. The show will air nationally immediately following Sheila Rogers' *This Morning* programme.

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island news

Mount Tuam lots up for grabs on Saturday auction block

by Pat Burkette

Saturday, June 9 is Absolute Auction day on Salt Spring Island when Alabama's National Auction Group (NAG), America's trophy property auctioneers, will try to sell 10 Mount Tuam lots, no minimums, no reserves, owned by Ron Spencer and Chris Gossett.

Spencer said that NAG is a marketing firm and that the B.C. market "has been flat." In trying to find ways to sell his property, Spencer talked to local realtors and a Vancouver marketer, who suggested he contact Eagle Nook Ocean Wilderness Resort. The resort, on Vancouver Island, was sold by NAG for \$1,290,000 U.S. Eagle Nook now has its corporate headquarters in Edmonds, Washington. Spencer liked what he heard, and hired NAG. Spencer said they have been marketing his property in the U.S. and Europe.

A brochure produced by NAG says, "A balmy, eco-

logical wonderland, Salt Spring Island is a haven of year-round activities: fishing, sailing, kayaking, hiking and golf. First-rate restaurants, shops, galleries, schools, and medical facilities make this elite locale a getaway of a lifetime."

William Bone, president of NAG, said these auctions "usually bring about market price." He said the company has been marketing the property "throughout the north-west but hasn't had too much response," adding most response has been local.

Spencer is hoping to have 25 bidders. He said the auction may be new to Salt Spring, "but it's not a new concept. Sotheby's has been doing this for years." He said the lots are in the 5.5 to 19.5 acre range, noting "traditionally, auctions stay within 20 per cent of value." Lot tax assessments for 2001 are in the \$200,000 range. Spencer said the "local real estate people had some misgivings because it

is competitive to what they're doing, but this is a win-win situation." The auction was providing "lots of promotion for the Island."

The 10 lots up for bid are strata lots belonging to Strata Plan VIS5021. Spencer said he originally went with a strata development because it meant he didn't have to meet Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) 50 kilometre road standards, and could allow for a switchback corner on the road into the development. He said the strata development turned into a positive thing because "it's a closed gate community, making it private to the owners."

Islands Trust planner Mark Head said that Maracaibo is an example of a "bare land strata" development (rather than building strata) on Salt Spring. "Portions of the development are held in common ownership, such as road access, sewage servicing, and parkland, and

portions are held in private ownership, such as building sites." Head noted that in a strata development, all the land is within the ownership of a strata corporation, with no public lands.

Spencer said he can withdraw the lots anytime prior to the 2 p.m. start time, "like if only two people show up." He said he can end the auction "anytime after it starts, as well" with the proviso that once a bidding round actually begins, it must continue. On the first round, the highest bidder has the choice of lots. The auction then continues, round by round, with fewer lots to choose from each time.

Registration starts at 12 noon on June 9, with bidding beginning at 2 p.m. Bone said NAG usually initially auctions off a bottle of Dom Perignon to warm up the bidders. Terms are 10 per cent down with \$7,500 in U.S. currency per lot being in certified funds. Phone and absentee bid procedures are in place with funds to be wired no later than 5 p.m. June 8. With a successful bid, that deposit must be increased to 10 per cent of purchase price at auction, with closing in 30 days.

On-site viewing is available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week. On-site phone number is (250)720-7045. To get to the Mount Tuam auction site, turn onto Isabella Point Road, go right at Musgrave Road, then left on Dubois Road, which climbs ever higher all the way to the property.

Police assist at grad party

Salt Spring RCMP reported no calls last Saturday related to the Gulf Islands Secondary School graduation events. At the request of students and parents, police maintained a presence throughout the after grad party at the Farmers

Institute.

The RCMP stopped several drivers for traffic violations during the weekend. Police issued a \$633 violation to a 25-year-old male observed riding through a stop sign and not wearing a seatbelt last Sunday. Investigation revealed the car insurance had expired and the driver was unable to produce a driver's license.

Police issued a \$58 violation ticket to a 19-year-old male

driver of a 1987 Camaro, on Saturday for driving with unauthorized lamps after receiving prior warnings. Also on Saturday, police issued an \$86 violation to a 21-year old male for parking along the yellow curb in front of Luigi's Pizza. The RCMP reminds drivers that violation tickets will be issued and vehicles subject to tow away if left parked on curbs and marked no parking zones.

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A great lady

Layard inspired colourful memories

by Pat Burkette

Long-time Salt Spring resident Olive Layard (nee Kitchener) died peacefully at home on May 27. Layard was born in Nelson, B.C., in 1933, the only child of Anna Marie and Stanley Eugene Kitchener. The family lived in Rotorua, New Zealand, from 1939 to 1945 and came to Salt Spring when Layard was in grade 10. She graduated from the Salt Spring Consolidated School in 1951.

The grads of '51 recently held a 50th reunion at Layard's home. Stefania McFarlane, another grad of '51, said that Layard was "a very bright student, energetic and game for anything."

In their school days, Layard organized camp-outs on Goat Island, ferrying friends across in a small motor boat. Layard took her nursing training in Auckland, New Zealand. McFarlane remembered seeing Layard off as she left



Olive Layard at her family home

the Ogden Point dock in Victoria aboard the *Oronsay*.

Back in Canada, Layard nursed in Vancouver, then married Donald there in 1955 and returned to Salt Spring. She raised two children, Michele and Alan, on the Island.

In 1986, she started a bed and breakfast, Kitchener House, at her parents' former home, with its beautiful and extensive gardens, on Booth Road.

Layard was a founding

member of the Victoria Rhododendron Society. Sue Mouat, a friend of 30 years, recalled several bus trips she made with Layard to see rhododendrons in Portland and the Hood Canal area.

"Everything I did with Olive was a lot of fun."

Mouat said that Layard was unfailingly generous with her own plants and would divide off a piece of any plant that someone admired.

Mouat and Layard, often with June Perry, went on hiking trips together on Mount Rainier, Mount Hood, and in the Rockies.

Mouat said Layard was a marvelous cook and could whip up a fine meal on the spur of the moment. Mouat also enjoyed shopping with Layard, noting "she had a great eye" and could pull something off a rack, telling Mouat it would suit her.

Layard was a talented watercolour painter and sold her art in Mahon Hall during the summer. She

was a long-standing member of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Jack Avison said that Layard joined the Painters Guild as a normal member and became a wonderful painter of flowers, in watercolors. Avison said so many people paint flowers almost as if they were made of concrete, but Layard portrayed the "ethereal feeling of flowers and petals beautifully."

Layard also had a lifelong interest in travel and began working at The Travel Shop in 1985.

Marguerite Lee said that Layard was "a woman of contrasts." She could go backpacking in Guatemala or enjoy the art and culture of Prague. She went on painting trips to San Miguel de Allende.

"Our working hours were filled with laughter and friendship."

Lee said Layard took on life with gusto. Even when Layard experienced a plane crash, she regaled her friends with descriptions of



ALS FLOWER DAY—Olive Wilkie selling flowers last Saturday to raise money for Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

the engine catching fire, zero visibility and landing in a pineapple field.

"She was a great lady."

There is no service, by request, for Olive Layard, but a celebration of her life is being planned, with details to be announced. In lieu of flowers, Olive Layard wished that donations be

made to the Olive Layard Memorial Scholarship Fund at Island Savings Credit Union account #1470137.

The Olive Layard Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to a student who attends an accredited post-secondary institution to study horticulture.

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	2250	8.9		2035	11.2		2225	10.8
6 JUN WED	0315	10.2	9 JUN SAT	0200	8.9	12 JUN TUE	1440	3.3
	1050	1.0		0450	9.2		2255	10.5
	1910	10.8		1245	1.6			
	2350	8.9		2115	10.8			
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802	Islands	7:40am	Vanc. Airport	8:10-8:40am	Mon.-Fri.
804**	Islands	12:45pm	Vanc. Airport	1:15pm	Mon.-Fri.
806	Islands	6:15pm	Vanc. Airport	6:45-7:15pm	Daily
8025	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Airport	10:00-10:30am	Sat./Sun.

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401	Vanc. Harbour	7:15am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	7:45-8:15am	Mon.-Fri.
403	Vanc. Harbour	5:15pm	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:45-6:15pm	Sun.-Fri.
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30-10:00am	Sat. only

Flt#	FROM	DEPARTS	TO	ARRIVES	FREQ.
402	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:15-8:45am	Mon.-Fri.
404	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	5:45pm	Vanc. Harbour	6:15-6:45pm	Sun.-Fri.
406	Ganges/Maple Bay/Telegraph Harbour	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:00-10:30am	Sat. only

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Marvelling at graduation



From the Acting Editor ...

Peggy Abrahams

I was awed, as I am sure were all the other parents, at the beautiful ceremony that took place at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) on Saturday night. In their dazzling gowns and elegant tuxedos, radiant young adults seemed to have metamorphosed like butterflies emerging from their high school student cocoons.

Before the ceremony, the grads fluttered about outside, posing for photographs. Classmates hugged and greeted one another while circulating from group to group. What fortunate kids, to have grown up in such a comfortable and supportive environment and to enjoy such camaraderie.

A class of 120 is a perfect size. It's big enough to embrace a great diversity of talent. The presentation of diplomas was interspersed with brief performances. The lovely voices of Arla Hillis and Megan Leslie and the accomplished rendition of *Summertime* by Sandy Curtis on saxophone, were two outstanding examples.

From the opening procession as the grads entered the gymnasium, to the Grand March at the end, the mood that prevailed was one of joy. Most striking were the confidence and self-assuredness projected by these young people.

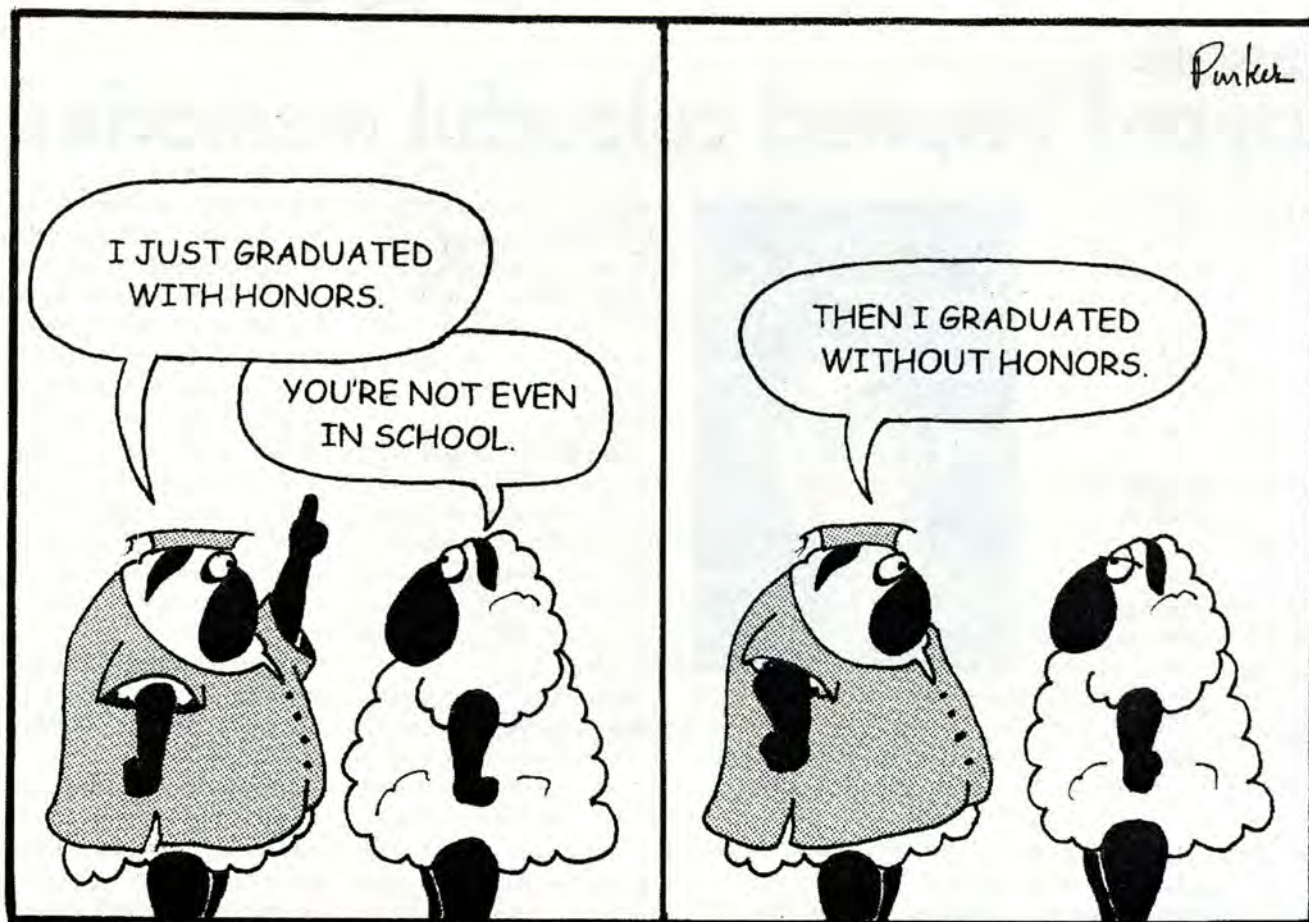
When I was in high school, I didn't go to my own graduation. Attending graduation was not really fashionable. Now, graduation is accepted as a self-affirming rite of passage. It's an occasion for young people to dress up, which is fun. More important, it's an opportunity to achieve a sense of accomplishment and recognition for their achievements, and take a symbolic step towards adulthood.

This is easy for our children, but not so easy for the parents. Once utterly dependent on us, our kids still need our love and guidance, but it most often feels like the main utilities we provide are food, money, and transportation. Until my son got his driver's license recently, I clung to one of the few remaining services I felt I could provide as his personal chauffeur. I was delighted to drive him around and see where he was going. It also gave me an edge I was reluctant to let go.

It's tough to recognize that a child has grown up. Before leaving home for grad, I looked at a photo of my son crawling on a beach in Nassau, before he was a year old. On his face is a gleeful smile. His character was pre-destined. The face and the smile are the same ones I saw at the grad ceremony. This kid who can't resist embracing life with a sense of fun and delight hasn't really changed.

But it's amazing how far these children have come. In the last two years of high school, I've witnessed staggering transformations in my son and his friends. They have matured as if by magic. One of Webster's definitions of graduation is to change by degrees. That's how it seems our children develop, changing in front of our eyes, but by degrees, so it wasn't that noticeable. Then, all at once at graduation, the impact of all these subtle changes is profound.

Congratulations to the GISS class of 2001.



A challenge to a duel with words

John Pottinger, a splendid man with a warm manner that invites friendship, (certainly mine) has taken all the floor sweepings, dropped cigar butts, and orphaned misconceptions left over from the Land Use Bylaw debate, and rolled them into a towering denunciation of the local trustees. We don't give a damn about what people say, don't understand our responsibilities, and, it is "...crystal clear that [we] don't share the community's vision of what Salt Spring is, has been, and should try to be." (Are Salt Spring's trustees deaf? *the Barnacle*, May 29).

There is, however, the delicious challenge to a public debate. You're on, Pottinger. You have already set, and I agree to, the substance of the debate. Here are six issues taken directly from your columns, which I challenge you to address:

1. The Sweeping Changes to the Character of Salt Spring. There is an extra challenge here. Name ONE sweeping change.
2. Since Islanders "spoke specifically, eloquently, and accurately about the negative effect of this bylaw on farming." Explain these negative effects. Use great care in explaining why the new prohibition on feedlots, manure piles, and one kind of mushroom farming within 60 meters of lakes will

wreck farming. Do not even think about no. 3, below. Do not refer to Walkerton. Use the opportunity to explain to the residents of Walker Hook why an unfettered vision for farming is a good thing.

3. The Negative Effects of the Bylaw on Water Quality. Hint: ignore completely all the things outside the bylaw, which the Trust is doing to protect water quality.

4. The Negative Effect on Affordable Housing. Explain the destructive effect of the first amendment to the bylaw (it was the second bylaw at the hearing on May 23). I thought it was designed to support affordable seniors' housing. Silly me. Please leap to the conclusion that legalizing all suites is a panacea.

5. The Negative Effect on Community Values. Make specific reference to "People whose vision for this island has now been obliterated..." Who are these people? Name names. Do not for a moment admit that multiple values held by different people can bump against one another. Quote the focus group reports freely, but gloss over the fact that the focus groups sometimes contradicted one another.

6. "Land Use Bylaw 355 contravenes the Policy Statement [of the Islands Trust] not once, but time and time

again..." Clearly your arguments are well documented, and by the Trust itself. Use care, however, when it comes to the hard decisions between values. Cattle feedlots on freshwater lakes are not compatible with water quality; unlimited low cost housing is not compatible with water supply or the rural character of the Island; our staggeringly broad provisions for home-based businesses, which support the large number of self-employed on the Island, contravene quiet and tranquility at some point.

Each Tuesday evening, following the appearance of a column addressing one of these issues, you and I will attend Moby's pub. I will buy, and you will drink, a pint of whatever national brand of anemic gnat's perspiration is on tap, thus trumpeting my ignorance and arrogance toward local values (you get full gloating rights). You will buy, and I will drink, a pint of any product from Gulf Islands Brewery. This will rub my nose in Island values. I will be suitably humble.

We will get a large table, and will further the debate with those who care to join us, in the spirit of increasing friendship, which will be the inevitable result. Tourists are asked to be tolerant.

DAVID BORROWMAN

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.

The Barnacle

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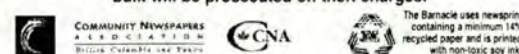
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A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places. Take, for example, Kemano Village, B.C.

Pottinger hits Trust's nail on the head!

As a Canadian columnist on North American news for international magazines, I have been witness to political lack of concern over pressing issues. But none of those elected officials have been quite as lackadaisical as those representing you and me right here on Salt Spring Island.

Just as John Pottinger asked in his column, *Are Salt Spring's trustees deaf?*, May 29, I too was once naive in assuming that the purpose of the Islands Trust public hearings is to hear our views.

After mustering the courage to stand before them and speak my piece at a number of their public hearings, I came to realize that my concerns about Land Use Bylaw 355 were falling on deaf ears. I felt helpless, abandoned. I lost hope. I realized I have absolutely no say in avoiding loss of property value because my residence is near the activities of a non-con-

forming industrial park.

More importantly, I felt doomed to illness from being bombarded by the electromagnetic pollution that will be emitted by cellphone towers as they spring up in your and my neighbourhood. Ho hum.

Indeed, the Islands Trust officials display a total disregard for public opinion no matter how many of us stand before them pleading our case, or are being represented on a petition.

But now that John Pottinger has also come to see the light, I feel a renewed sense of hope! Undoubtedly his opinion will open your eyes—the Islands Trust doesn't seem to care about us! Then, I hope, you, like me, will know exactly where to place your vote the next time those Islands Trust officials' names appear on a ballot. I strongly agree with John: "I don't know if their attitude flows from ignorance or arrogance; either way it's an insult to Islanders."

RAY DORGE

Why we live here

In Peggy Abrahams soul-searching editorial she asks why, after we've lost everything we hold dear, as we are in the process of doing now, do we choose to live here? Twenty years ago we chose for the same reasons she did, but now we wonder, as we watch and listen, why we do still live here. We're already seeing less nature—everywhere. The developers are winning, and not just on Salt Spring Island. She mentions the Islands Trust, which has obviously forgotten its mandate and the art of listening, and so does John Pottinger (*Are Salt Spring's trustees deaf?*) in his honest but depressing column on the on-going lack of democracy.

While we ponder all these critical questions, isn't there a pro-active and very legal action we can take in getting rid of the Islands Trust? But, back to Peggy's question... why do we still live here? I have been agonizing over this, but part of the answer is in knowing the incredible people on this Island who

have worked so hard to turn our (bleak?) future around, in contrast to those Islanders who just sat back and watched it happen... I'm beginning to think those sovereignty folks have it right and I'm off to get a membership!

ROSEMARY BAXTER

P.S. Go to the summer edition of Beautiful British Columbia for more on the failure of the Islands Trust to fulfill its mandate, and the heartfelt and alarmed opinion of a Victoria woman, Barbara Mordaunt, who was commissioned by the Islands Trust in 1981 to do a water study in the Islands.

To the community

On May 5th, my beloved husband of 30 years, Peter Drage, passed away unexpectedly. As my children and I were reeling in shock and grief, the outpouring of love and support from the community overwhelmed us.

The cards, the flowers, the food, and the visits kept on coming. Never have I felt so loved! I thank you from the bottom of my heart. To everyone who came to the celebration of Peter's life at the sailing club, I thank you for your presence, which made it a wonderful farewell party for Peter.

My thanks also to the Coast Guard, ambulance crew, and doctors and nurses of Lady Minto Hospital, for your gallant efforts to try to save my husband.

PING DRAGE,
together with
JAMES and AMANDA

For the birds

Readers should not believe the letter in last week's Barnacle about the benefits of cats killing birds. Apparently it was a hoax. The writer signed as Ministry of Environment, but the Ministry does not list Gilbert Walker as an employee.

The letter mentioned a

Dénouement
Time is just a scab over scars

—Richard Cruickshanks

professor from France named Temeraire. Translating that word to English gives us foolhardy. The letter mentioned song sparrows in Europe, but that species is American. North American songbirds are seriously decreasing in numbers because of human activities, mainly destruction of breeding habitat, destruction of over-wintering habitat in Central and South America, death from cats, and collision with glass.

Declining species include many warblers, shorebirds, wood thrushes, and our own California quail. Some good U.S. research on cat predation allowed Nova Scotia biologist Bob Bancroft to estimate that five million Canadian cats kill about 70 million birds a year. U.S. research suggests that at least 10 million birds die each year from collision with Canadian windows, glass railings on decks, etc. These numbers are important for bird populations. To help the birds, keep your cat indoors, especially during the day (learn about indoor cats at www.abcbirds.org/catindoo.htm, www.abcbirds.org/catindoo.htm.) Make your patio glass and windows visible with markings or drapery (www.birdwatchersdigest.com). Buy shade-grown coffee to help the wintering grounds.

JOHN B. SPRAGUE
Biologist

Caring for the birds

The Oystercatchers are sitting on their eggs on the beach next to a log where they nest every year, at the end of the Walter Bay spit.

They chose this spot because it is one of the very few safe breeding sites on Salt

Spring Island.

Most neighbours have been co-operative and have respected these rare birds' little bedroom—the size of your open hand, and well camouflaged right on the ground amongst the clamshells.

It only takes one person to go past the federal and provincial government signs and accidentally step on their nest or allow the waiting ravens, crows, and eagles to destroy the eggs.

With your co-operation, the chicks will hatch in late June and fledge in mid August.

The future of these rare birds lies in your hands.

Thank you for caring.

NINA RAGINSKY

The herons are gone

The herons have abandoned their 138-bedroom home on North Beach Road. Four years ago, more than 1,000 caring and hopeful citizens purchased the 12-acre bedroom for the declining and endangered coastal great blue herons.

A one kilometre buffer zone was drawn up around the heronry; the doors, windows and kitchen adjoining their bedroom. This buffer provides a security blanket for the often skittish and very shy birds.

There are no rules, no by-laws to keep this buffer well forested, only the good will of the neighbours. During breeding season, the neighbours are asked not to carry out any loud construction work and to keep their distance from the herons' feeding grounds. An honour system is all that we ask.

Nobody understands what

see MAILBOX p8

We are pleased to welcome

Pottery by Louise Harker

waterfront gallery

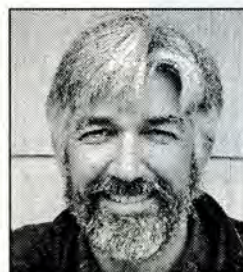
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WE SUPPORT A SOVEREIGN SALT SPRING



Jewel Eldstrom

I believe we can get all Island stakeholders on side and develop a non-political, co-operative method of caring for and stewarding our Island.



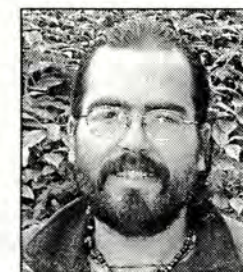
Baron Fowler

Since our Federal government has abandoned Canadian sovereignty, the Canadian people need to re-assert their sovereignty by declaring local independence.



Jill Lee

Having ready access to a single level of government, and a viable mechanism to recall our representative, would restore confidence and ensure accountability.



Jeff McCarron

All creatures are free to pursue their personal evolution without interference, limitation or prejudice.

CHECK OUT WEBSITE AT www.freesaltspring.com

The Barnacle Calendar online:
<http://SaltSpringCalendar.com/>



MAILBOX cont'd from p7

ultimately unsettled and distressed the colony to take flight and abandon their eggs and their hatchlings.

We do understand that gradually we are inching out the wild ones, the untamed ones.

By listening a little more carefully to the voice of the earth and by stepping a little bit more lightly upon the habitat of our feathered, furred and finned friends, their land use rights will be respected and their survival ensured.

Heartfelt thanks to all the people who helped make the McFadden Creek Heron Sanctuary a safe place to raise more than 1,000 new baby longlegs.

Hopefully, these rare primordial birds will return to breed again next year.

NINA RAGINSKY
Co-ordinator

The Green Monster Good News:

The *Globe and Mail* is starting to bash us. Must be getting somewhere!!!

As Ghandi said: "First they ignore you, then they ridicule you, then they fight you. Then you win!"

BARON FOWLER
The Green Baron

Fast raises \$4,000

The students at GISS would like to thank everyone who helped out with the 30-hour famine that took place on May 11 and 12. Thanks go

to the parents who chaperoned, Thrifty's and Ganges Village Market for the food for the final BBQ, all the sponsors, and the staff of GISS. We raised close to \$4,000 to continue work on the school in Ghana.

THE LEADERSHIP
CLASS AT GISS

Covering the IODE

We wish to thank you for the fine news article and picture in *the Barnacle* on May 22. Our annual IODE luncheon and fashion show is one of our main events to raise money for our community. Your coverage of our charity work is most appreciated.

LUCILE ADDERLEY
IODE Secretary
HMS Ganges Chapter

Thanks for cleaning up

Many thanks to everybody that participated in the Salt Spring Island clean-up on May 27. The numbers were few, but very enthusiastic and hard working! It was a good start to what we hope will be a yearly Island-wide tradition.

Many thanks as well to the individuals and businesses that contributed food, drink, prizes, and promotion. It was very much appreciated.

Thank you for caring and see you next year!

CAROL FOWLES
ANNE MCKERRICHER

The forgotten poor

Having just won on a wager on the outcome of the B.C. election, I see the new government is already paying dividends. Sadly, that is probably the only dividend I shall see. To those who say they are sick of politicking, I have news for you—over the next four years, you are going to be a lot sicker!

The same attitude that places profit before any other consideration—that results in clear-cutting on Salt Spring, has no regard for the supply or the quality of our fresh water, has contempt for the aesthetics of this Island for visitor and citizen alike—is the attitude that will govern this province for at least the next four years. And those who will suffer the most will be the poor.

Many equate poverty with the homeless of the big city, but even here on Salt Spring we have more than our share. Ellen Garvie's economic profile of Salt Spring states that 10 per cent of Islanders use the food bank. There are others, including many seniors, who probably would if they weren't too proud or ashamed. Other sources say between 20 and 25 per cent of Islanders live in poverty. Worse, the number of children of single moms living in poverty exceeds 40 per cent.

If these people think they are being ignored—they are right! When was the last time an editorial on poverty ran in a local paper—when was the last time a sermon

was preached on poverty in a local church?

At the all-candidates meeting only one candidate even mentioned the poor on the Island. To the poor I say, "Don't give up, your numbers are increasing every day. When you get to be a majority we can hold a referendum!" I hope before then a new spirit of justice will be established in this country, and a guaranteed annual income will come into effect.

ART MORTON

Nurses do care

In response to the concern voiced over the delay in the nurses' ratification vote in a letter of May 22, we would like to clarify a few things. It must seem like a long time to the public since May 7, when the "last and final offer" was tabled by HEABC, until June 5 when the vote takes place. However, there are reasons for this.

The offer was not accepted on May 7 but "offered" and it was HEABC that was insistent it should be taken to the membership for a vote. As no further negotiations seemed likely at that time, the Nurses' Bargaining Association determined the package would go to members for a ratification vote.

One of the reasons for the "delay" in the vote is that in 1996, Vince Ready was involved in an industrial inquiry report relating to nurses' contracts. The Nurse's Bargaining Association was mandated as a result. Now, the BCNU no longer bargains independently. The negotiations and the ratification votes include the Health Sciences Association nurses and the Union of Psychiatric Nurses, each of which has a constitution and by-laws that govern their procedures. The individual time frames and methods of conducting the ratification must be adhered to.

In addition, it is critical that the vote on the offer be an informed vote. There are more than 25,000 BCNU members spread throughout the entire province. This is significantly different from the Victoria bus drivers.

There was also the complicating factor of the provincial election taking place at a critical time in our negotiations.

This is a difficult time for all of us. The proposed contract put forward by HEABC is far from adequate to recruit and retain nurses to care for the residents of B.C. The whole health care system needs healing.

While nurses await June 5 and the vote on the contract offer, they are at work as scheduled. Nurses do care, and we appreciate the ongoing support and understanding of the public.

SHARON ARMSTRONG

More on wild cats

Gilbert Walker is absolutely right. The natural feline population of the islands has been decimated as a result of colonial contact. Bird populations in certain species have skyrocketed and their excrement in some cases are even causing bacterial epidemics. So I would like to join in the chorus of rebuilding our feline population, by requesting that everybody owning cougars should let 'em go! These loving family members may be missed by the children at first but they have an important role to play in the environment. Let's stop the ecologically unsound practice of spaying and neutering the house-cougars. Furthermore, it's also inhumane to declaw these big furry lovable animals, even if it is hard on the sofa. And while you're at it, please let loose your wolves and bears. These actions might help control not only the explosive population of deer, wild sheep, and Canada Geese, but also put a damper on the large population of smaller European and Asian cats that have brought the squirrels and some species of smaller birds in the Gulf Islands to near extinction.

TERRY BIEMAN

Not a civil Servant
(Just stating the obvious!)

More on the birds

Off-the-wall opinions are part of everyday life, and our

freedom of speech gives us the right to share these opinions. However, when someone has the title of Resource Management Specialist for Ministry of the Environment, and his opinion is that we are over-populated with birds and healthy feral cat populations are the answer, I can scarcely control myself.

Dr. Derrick Milton, owner of the Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic said, "I have never seen a healthy feral cat population...especially on Salt Spring." Mr. Walker supports his startling opinion by citing purely anecdotal information coming from non-specific sources such as, "a small group of naturalists" or "many naturalists," and let's not forget "Dr. Temeraire at the University of Paris." He would have us believe that the domestic cat is part of the natural web of life on our planet. Nothing could be further from the truth. The cat was recently introduced in North America in the latter part of the 19th century and in no way plays a role in maintaining the natural balance of anything in our ecosystem.

The Wildlife Centre on Salt Spring Island cares for a great many birds that have fallen victim to this introduced predator. These are some of the species that we have admitted following a cat attack: Rufus Hummingbirds (7), Sapsuckers (2), Flickers (3), Robins (25), Mallard Ducklings (4), Varied Thrush (19), Winter Wrens (9), four species of Sparrow (19), Hermit Thrush, Swainson's Thrush, Nut Hatch, Flycatchers (2), Pine Siskins (11), Kinglet, Orange Crowned Warbler, California Quail (9), Towhees (13), Juncos (3).

I challenge Gilbert Walker to come forward with specific scientific studies showing that these birds are over-populated in British Columbia. And failing that, I have to ask why these beautiful creatures should be the target of an indiscriminate culling by introduced feral cats.

JEFF LEDERMAN

Director
Island Wildlife Natural
Care Centre

Thank
You . . .



I would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Saanich North and the Islands for their continuous support & vote of confidence.

Murray Coell

For the record...

We regret that the photographs of Alan and Raymond Best were identified incorrectly last week.

A hoax has befallen us. We are a trusting lot here at *the Barnacle*. It didn't strike us until later that last week's letter on feral cats was fishy. It wasn't until later still, that Alex Dabrowski of the Ministry of the Environment informed us there is no Gilbert Walker on staff. Will the real letter writer please refrain from submitting letters in the future.

The name of the charity for the Legion Charity Golf Tournament is the Community Justice Programme.

In last week's story on Jennifer Charles, American playwright David Mamet was mistakenly referred to as a Canadian.



Reflections on water



Second Thoughts ... with Alan Webb

Funny how, as the mercury rises, the fires of indignation are dampened.

The federal government has floated a trial balloon concerning the possible export of bulk water. The Liberals have let it be known that Environment Canada is seeking a way to derive a national estimate of the value of Canada's water resources.

I should be outraged about this, but somehow talk of water resources conjures up images of beaches, not tankers; of fishing, not free trade.

Which is precisely the point, of course. The government is aware that summer is upon us. Rich urbanites have packed up their SUVs and headed for the country to begin the yearly process of redistributing their wealth and tail-pipe emissions.

The rural poor are busy grabbing some loot while their urban counterparts get to breathe a little easier.

It is the dawn of the silly season. The eye swims across columns of type devoted to fresh water assets and finds instead Elizabeth Hurley's impressive and far more easily quantifiable assets spilling all over the opposite page.

The crossword and Doonesbury are suddenly the only good reason to buy a newspaper every day.

Perhaps it is a product of our environ-

ment. Serious matters are for inclement months, times of the year when a little righteous indignation

aids in the circulation, keeps our extremities warm, and distracts us from the gloom and cold.

Now is a time to contemplate the sparkle of sun on rippled seas, lofty eagles coasting on currents of air, or the stunning intricacies of a rose in bloom.

All of which inclines me to support pay raises for MPs. With one proviso: that they agree to go away from the start of the Victoria Day weekend and not resurface until after Labour Day.

By all means let them conduct their party warfare in summer if they wish. But now is not the time to discuss serious issues. In fact, in a northern democracy too long starved for a diet of well-earned hedonism any activity of the government beyond merely caretaking measures ought to be unconstitutional.

So, to Mr. Chretien and Mr. Anderson et al—stick a pin in your trial balloon, it won't fly anyway. We'll all be in a mood for revenge when the weather turns in September if you persist. We let free trade and the GST slide and seem to be surprisingly malleable on two-tier health care, but if you mess with our water we'll bring the heavens down on your heads. So, give it up and go to the beach or golf course. We'll see you when summer is over and we can discuss it then. If you dare.



PALM TREES AND BALLOON COCONUTS—Grad decorating committee members, Paul Sadler, Melanie Morris, Kathy Kendall, and Leanna North add final touches to the palms for the dance last Saturday night.

Michelle Meach photo



NEWS ITEM? PHOTO OPPORTUNITY?

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know!

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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.

The following sailings are cancelled during the dock closures:

Leave Vesuvius	Leave Crofton
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
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.**

BC Ferries appreciates your patience while this important dock work is completed.



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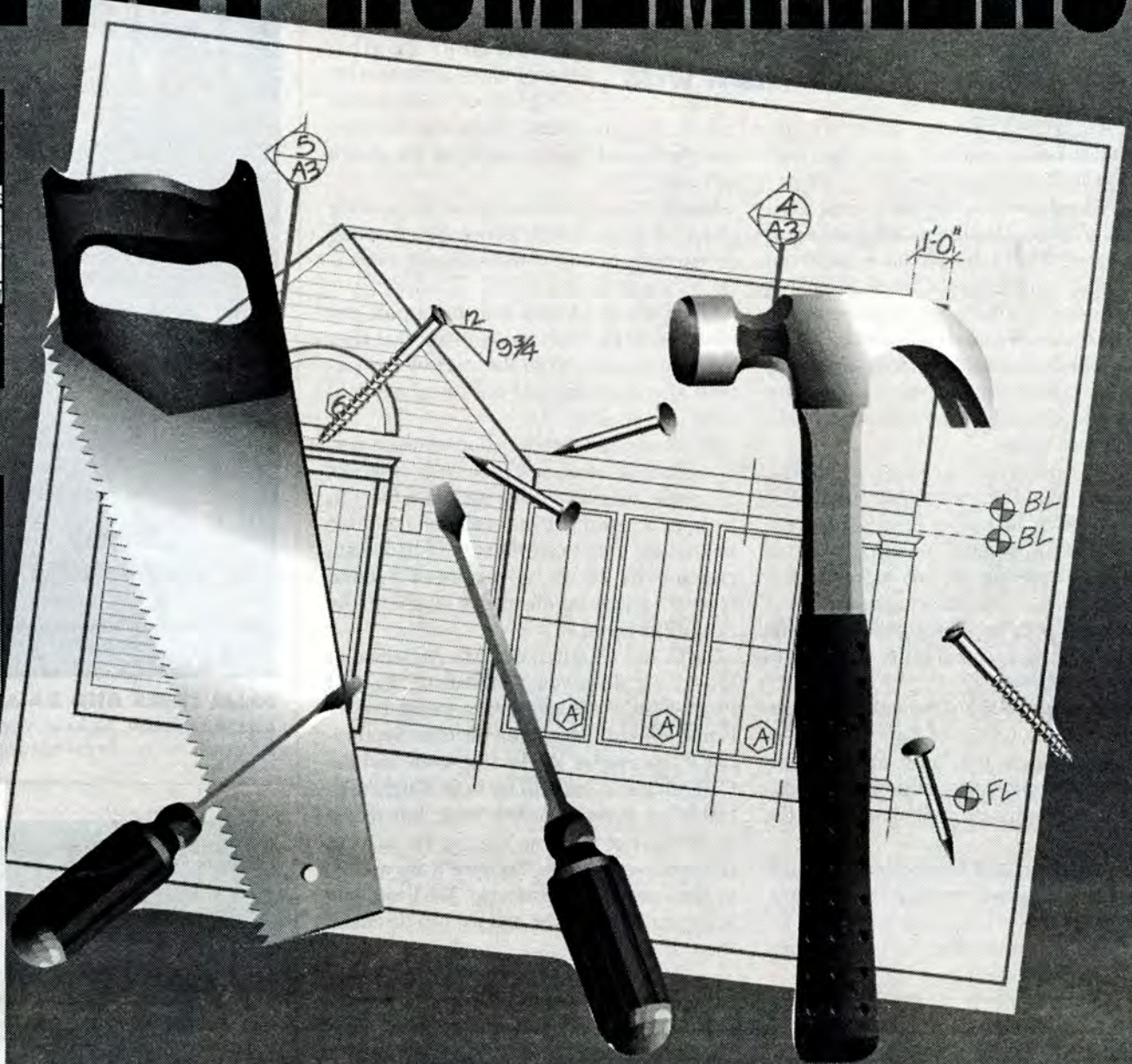
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PARA PAINTS **SPECTRA-TONE PAINT**



Peggy Abrahams photo

STUDENTS TAKE THE DARE—Constable Jeff West presented certificates to 20 grade six students, including Jacob Barrieau (above), for their completion of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education programme (DARE) at Salt Spring Island Middle School last Thursday. Students from Keiko Taylor's class presented skits and read essays on the DARE programme at the presentation. One student said, "Just say no. Why ruin your life if there's so much of it left."

Learn more about local water sources

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is holding two public information meetings.

On Wednesday, June 13, Dr. John Sprague will discuss water pollution on the islands, and Dr. Rick Nordine will explain lake pollu-

tants, in St. Mary Lake in particular, at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers for the June 27 meeting will be announced.

For more information, contact the Conservancy at 538-0318.

Sustainable SSI Coalition meets

The Sustainable SSI Coalition will be holding a public meeting and potluck dinner at the Lions Hall on Drake Road on Tuesday, June 12.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7 p.m. All Islanders are welcome to attend both.

The agenda will include: detailed plans and a question period on the new

currency for Salt Spring Island slated for introduction this fall (unlike other alternative money systems, this new currency will be on a par with the Canadian dollar); an update on progress to date (including provisional citizenship card success and plans for a provisional shadow government); and, future plans and direction.

RCMP asks for surveys

The *Barnacle* published a Community Policing Survey in the special police supplement, *A salute to our local detachment*, May 22. RCMP

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire reminds people to please fill in and return the surveys to the RCMP headquarters at 401 Lower Ganges Road.

Public forum on ferry

A public meeting to discuss possible schedule changes on the Long Har-

bour ferry route will be held Tuesday, June 19. The venue and time will be announced.

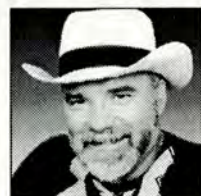
Fire Dept. issues fine

On Saturday May 26, the Fire Department responded to an out-of-control burn pile alert. Five pieces of equipment were used to extinguish the fire.

The property owner had

acquired a permit, but in contravention of the permit requirement, had left the fire unattended. According to Fire Chief Dave Enfield, the property owner has been fined in excess of \$1,000.

In the criminal justice system ...



*Wit & Whimsy ...
with Arthur Black*

We all have our dirty little secrets, right? Big Jean's got those putting green stains on his golf slacks. Hedy Fry has that uncontrolled nose growth problem. Mel Lastman wears the phoniest fake fur topper this side of a side show Wolfman. I, too, have my horrid little morsel of shame. I love *Law and Order*.

There. It's out and I feel cleansed in the blood of the lamb. It's the TV show that I'm talking about. The one that's been riding at the top of the ratings since it first went on the air a quadrillion years ago. I am addicted to the show—from the opening Gotham skyline graphics to the closing credits. I love the theme music. I love the anonymous narrator who intones the same litany at the beginning of each episode: "In the criminal justice system, the people are represented by two separate but equally important groups. The police, who investigate the crime and the District Attorneys who prosecute the of-

fenders. These are their stories."

That's it. A concise roadmap to each and every *Law and Order* show in 34 words. And I am, as I have already confessed, nuts about the show. Although it's hard to say exactly why. Lord knows it isn't the acting, which is uniformly wooden and uninspired. Nor the writing, which is formulaic, riddled with clichés and corny, pathetic attempts at wit.

I don't think it's the star charisma of the cast, either. Jerry Orbach, who looks like a bloodhound crossed with a lounge lizard, pretty much mails in his performance of Detective Lenny Brisco, week in and week out. As for his partner, well, who IS his partner this week? The creators of the show have a kind of revolving door approach to casting, which means there's a huge turnover in characters on *Law and Order*. Thanks to the blizzard of reruns of old episodes of the show, you're never sure who Lenny will be partnered up with the next time you tune in.

You know what I think is the secret to *Law and Order's* success? Its absolute and utter predictability. That, and the

brute simplicity of the overall show concept. It's a show about Law. And Order. The first half of each episode features the cops trying to run down the bad guys and put them in the jug; the second half sees the legal beagles doing their best to lock up the baddies for as long as is jurisprudentially feasible. The odd thing is, for as much as I claim to be chained to the show, I seldom manage to watch it right through to the end. I get bored with the pace—usually about halfway through the courtroom wrangling—and I drift away. Yet I keep going back to it, because for me, it's the televisual equivalent of a package of Players Filters. When I was a smoker, I often convinced myself that I was dying for a smoke, but when I finally lit up, the payoff wasn't remotely commensurate with my longing. But, hey—I gave up smoking and I can give up *Law and Order*, too. Why should I waste an hour of my life two or three evenings a week? That's it. I quit. So long, Ben Stone and Adam Schiff. Adios, Clair Kincaid and Jack McCoy. Take it easy, Mike and Max. Ray and Phil, Abby and Ms. Buren. I'm going Cold Turkey, starting tonight. After which I suppose I'll have to look into getting a life.

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EXAMPLE: Male, age 75, non-smoker, \$500,000 investment (non-registered)

GIC	INSURED ANNUITY
\$500,000	Initial Capital \$500,000
6%	Annual Investment Rate n/a
\$30,000	Gross Annual Income \$63,786
\$30,000	Taxable Portion \$14,303
(\$12,000)	Tax Payable (40%) (\$5,721)
\$18,000	After-Tax Income \$58,065
\$0	Annual Insurance Premium \$27,725
\$18,000	Net Annual Income \$30,340
n/a	Equivalent Pre-tax Yield 10.11%
n/a	Difference in Annual Income \$12,340
	Increase over GIC Yield 68.55%

This chart has been prepared to help you understand how insured annuities work. The values shown here are for illustrative purposes only.

Potential benefits for you: increased income, higher net returns on your money and estate preservation. For more information, please call:

Norbert Schlenker, CFA Investment Advisor

Steve Somerset Investment Advisor

Phone: 537-1654

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Job action planned

by Judy Harper

On Wednesday June 6, members of the Health Sciences Association's (HSA) Diagnostic Services will mount a job action in a downtown Ganges location in support of a province wide shut down of "non-essential" services. Last week's job action by the local HSA staged in front of the Ganges Village Market, was a rotating regional action in support of Vancouver Island associates.



Aaron Minvielle, Judith Harrison, and Gordon Herman on strike last Friday.

This week's action will rotate according to service designation, beginning Wednesday with the closing of the X-ray, ultrasound, and laboratory departments, except for emergency situations. On Thursday, the Social Workers and Health Records department will shut down services, followed on Friday by rehabilitation services.

Chief Steward and X-ray technologist Aaron Minvielle said it is hoped the province wide shut down of all diagnostic services will get the attention of management and the public by creating a log jam for all health care workers. "We all work twice as hard following these actions. Anything we do affects them all... we operate as a team, and this stuff divides us."

Aaron said management has come to the table with offers "to only a few of the many support services that are HSA members. This can only be interpreted as an attempt to fracture our union. We are asking for an increase from \$2 per hour for on-call rates, and a 30 per cent wage increase over a two-year period, among other things. We need more clerical help. I am still writing out everything in triplicate for every procedure I do. The current on-call situation is hard on patients as well as workers. They tend to 'save up patients' to make calling one of us in worthwhile. This system often compromises quality of patient care. People sometimes fall through the cracks."

HSA workers will be on call during the coming one-day service reductions for emergencies only.

Posters about

Signs help slash sheep kills

by Judy Harper

Margaret Threlfall's campaign to protect sheep from dogs is paying off. The warning signs are out there. But Threlfall makes a pitch for the pooches, too.

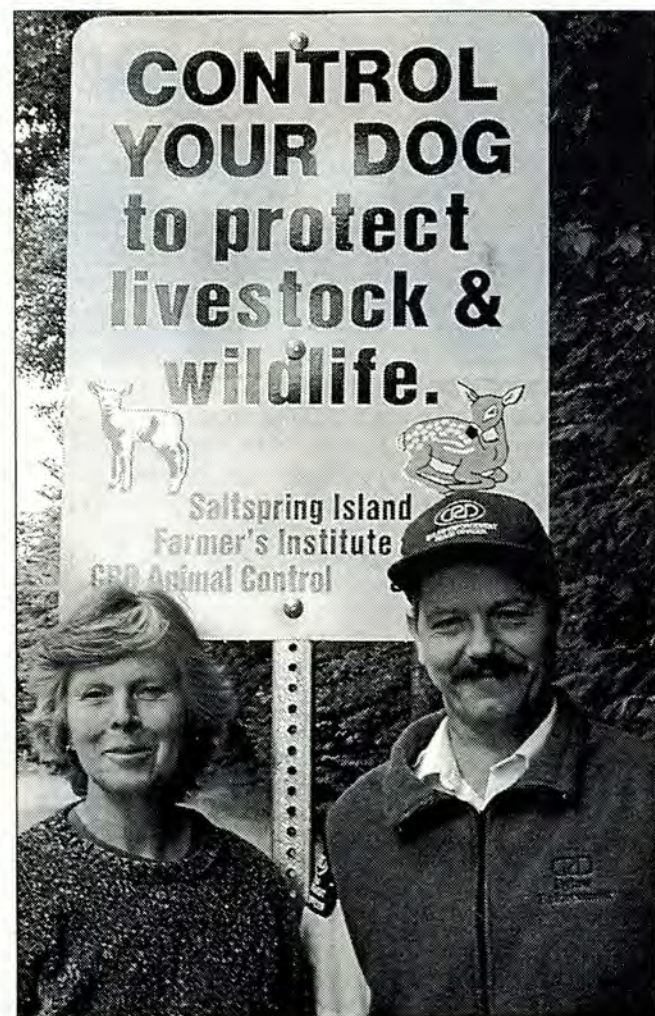
Threlfall, current chair of the Farmers Institute Sheepbreeders Association, decided in March 1999 to take some action on the problem of the escalating number of sheep kills by roaming dogs on the Island.

In consultation with committee member Sandy Robley a poster was designed and distributed on Island notice boards, on the Long Harbour ferry run, and in appropriate places on Vancouver Island. Then, with the assistance of Chief Bylaw Officer Miles Drew, the Sheepbreeders' request for signs soliciting the co-operation of the public in dog control was processed.

These signs are now in place at each of the ferry terminals. The purpose is to make visitors to Salt Spring and residents more aware of the necessity of keeping dogs on a leash and keeping them from running loose among sheep. The Sheepbreeders Association and CRD also hope to prevent the chasing and maiming of wildlife on the Island—deer, pheasants, grouse, quail, and shorebirds.

Although sheep are Threlfall's chief concern, she recognizes that dog owners have needs too.

"We recognize that dogs, especially large breeds, need a safe place to exercise and would request that if anyone on the Island has a suitable fenced area that they could make available for this purpose, all sheep farmers



Margaret Threlfall and Wolfgang Brunnweiser in front of the Control Your Dog sign posted at Long Harbour.

would be forever grateful."

Wolfgang Brunnweiser, bylaw enforcement and CRD animal control officer, said the dog control signs "are the only signs of this nature posted in all of B.C. We have a lot of tourists on the Island who are under the impression there are no bylaws here governing dogs and owners. With these signs in plain view there can be no more 'I didn't know' excuses."

"It's a sheepbreeding community, which increases the chance of a dog who is not controlled getting shot. Owners of dogs who are deemed dangerous (dogs

which have been responsible for one sheep kill) face criminal charges, jail time, and/or a fine if the dogs run into trouble as a result of not being controlled a second time."

"The number of sheep kills has lessened dramatically over the past few years due to increased public awareness and the hard work of the Sheepbreeders Association."

The sheepbreeders and CRD will follow up with a flyer distribution programme to reach all of the households on the Island and to inform tourists of their responsibility in dog control.

NEWS ITEM? PHOTO OPPORTUNITY?

Let us know!

Ph. 537-4040 Fax: 537-8829
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Gulf Islands Secondary School will be offering course leading to this diploma starting in September 2001.

The courses are given in the evening at various times during the school year. In addition, many high school courses can be taken on CMI Crossroads, a self directed multi-media computer program. All courses are free to students who have not graduated.

For more information and a brochure, please fill in this questionnaire and leave it at GISS c/o Len Sokol, or call 537-9944.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Type of courses required:

- | | |
|--|---|
| High School courses for graduation <input type="radio"/> | Job related courses <input type="radio"/> |
| Literacy Upgrading <input type="radio"/> | Computer courses <input type="radio"/> |
| Specific interest courses or needs (specify) _____ | |

Students who are 18 and have been out of school for a year are eligible for the program. Single and specific courses needed for college entry can also be taken in this program. Courses can also be taken to complete any graduation certificate



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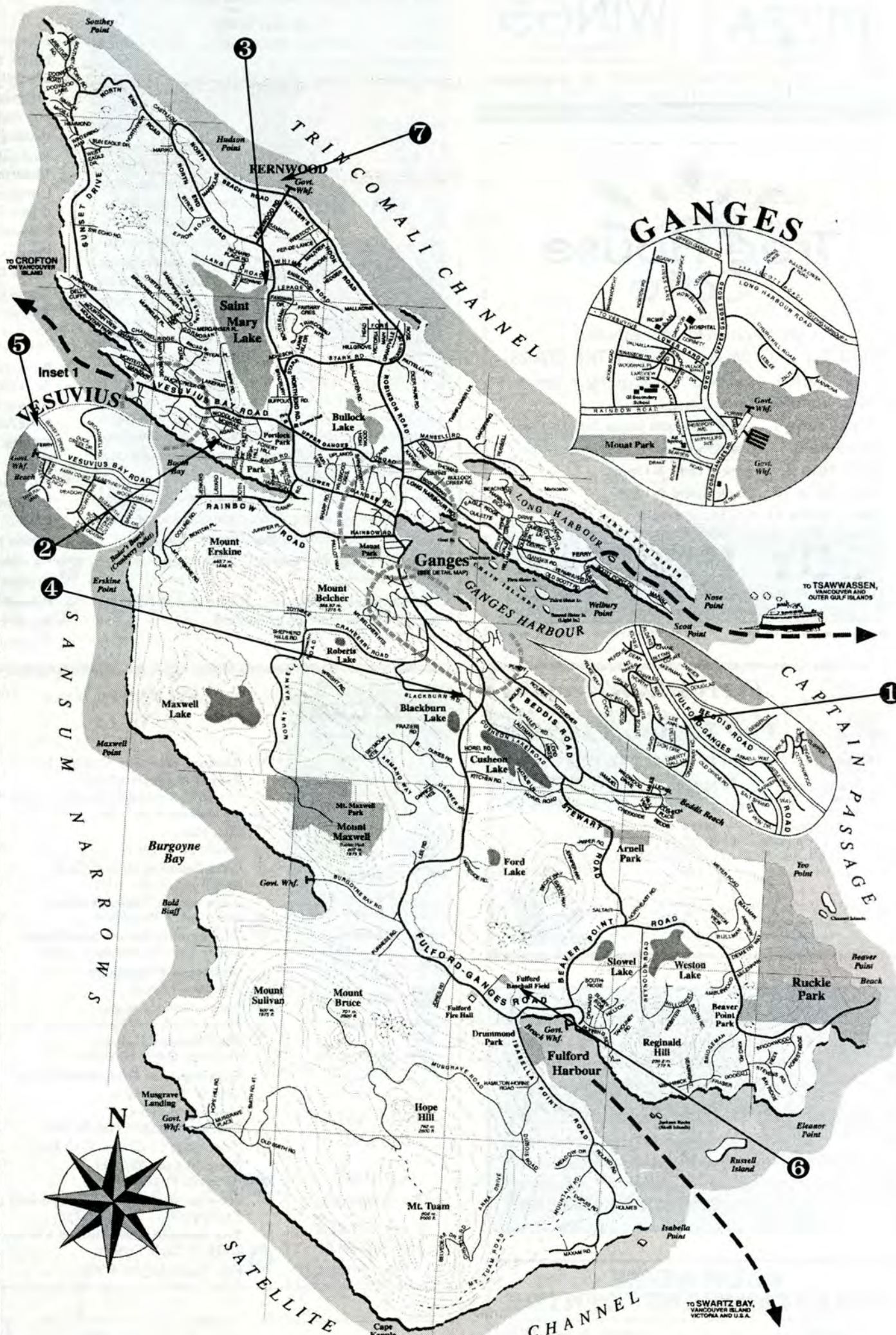
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Wed., June 6 Stack Sisters, 6-9pm
Thurs., June 7 Open Mike with Derek Duffy, 7-11pm
Fri., June 8 Little Marty, Cousin Harley & Friends, 7-10pm
Sat., June 9 Jack n' Lefty, 7-10pm
Sun., June 10 Stack Sisters, 7-10pm
Mon., June 11 Lisa Maxx, 6-9pm

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The Legion Charity Golf Tournament
Sun., June 17

Steak BBQ dinner at Meaden Hall. Hole-in-one wins 2002 Subaru Impreza, courtesy of Saunders Subaru, Victoria. Also: one night deluxe hotel in Vancouver from Uniglobe.

\$25.00 registration fee includes \$5.00 to the Community Justice Programme. Non-golfers dinner: \$12.00. Registration and dinner tickets at the branch.

All the Gulf Islands
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JUNE 5-JUNE 17
Castaway

Reading, music and a visitor—what would you pick if you were stranded on an island?



This week's castaway, **Christie Decurtins**, was one of the high school graduates attending the graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Saturday. Christie has been a castaway on Salt Spring for four years, having come here from Vancouver. She is somewhat of a special graduate in that she graduated through night school at GISS, with the help of teacher Len Sokol. During the day Christie has been working at Bouzouki's, while, for the last year and a half she has been studying at night. As well, Christie is an artist and she loves to draw, sketch and paint.

The Book: Anne Rice's 'Interview with the Vampire' because I love her writing. There is something about it that makes me want to turn the page, over and over again.

Favourite Thing: My Mom, because she's always there for me when I need her.

The Companion: Wally, because I just love him lots. He takes care of me and loves me lots too.

LEGEND

- ★ Special Event
- 🎵 Children
- 🎭 Performing Arts
- 🎵 Music
- 💃 Dance
- 🖼️ Gallery
- 🗣️ Interfaith
- 📖 Meetings & Lectures
- ⚕️ Health
- 🏃 Sports and fitness
- 🎬 Cinema / TV
- 🎮 Recreation
- 📝 Review in this issue

CALENDAR LISTINGS:

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Communi

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
- Making Felt Fables Cottage. 3:15pm
- Susheela Dawne Jazz Trio Treehouse. 6-9pm
- Christina Heinemann Art Show SS Roasting. til June 19
- Michael Levy Art Exhibition Moby's. June.
- Picnic - Ron Hedrick Pegasus Gallery. June 2-22
- Beate Dentz Luigi's Pizzeria. Ongoing
- Diana Dean Island Savings. Ongoing
- The Heart Sutra North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- Book Discussion Group Sabine's Bookshop. 7-8:30pm. Register: 538-1804
- Planned Parenthood clinic Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- Yoga class SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- Drop-in Floor Hockey Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- Tennis drop-in. Men's Portlock. 8:30am
- Flexible Strength All Saints'. 9-10am
- Bridget Jones's Diary Cinema Central. 7pm
- Pollock Cinema Central. 9pm
- Psychic Development group Bodyworks Collective. 3:30-5pm

WEDNESDAY JUNE 6

- Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- Storytime Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- South End Toy Library. Beaver Pt Hall. Every other Wednesday 20. 9:30-10:30am
- Kinnie Starr Talons. June 6/7.
- Music and Munch All Saints. 12:10pm
- Stack Sisters Treehouse 6-9pm
- Argentinian Tango practice Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Centering Prayer Contemplative Centre. 8am
- Caregivers Support Group Seniors' Centre. 11am
- Potluck/Garden tour Island Natural Growers. At: Creek Nursery. 6pm. Picnic 7pm
- Yoga class SS Centre. 10am-12pm
- Tennis drop-in. Juniors Portlock. 3pm
- Nia Fitness Classes All Saints. M&W 10:30am
- Move Into Fitness Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
- Drop-in Step/Stretch All Saints. M-W-F 9-10am
- Free Internet lessons Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- Dog Obedience. thru June 27. 7-8:30. 537-5646

MONDAY JUNE 11

- Kindercraft Fables Cottage. 1pm
- Parent Support Circle For parents w/chil. 0-12 yrs. Call 653-4411 for location. 9:30-11am
- Lisa Maxx 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 12

- Storytime-Roz and Co. SSI Library. 11:30-12:30
- Storytime for Little Ones Jean Voaden. Public Library. Tuesdays 10-10:30am
- Gord & Trish Treehouse. 6-9pm
- Zimbabwean Mbira Concert Talons. 7:30pm
- Dance Performance Workshop Cats Pajamas. to July 17. 7-9pm
- The Heart Sutra North-end meditation. 7:30-8:30pm. Call 537-1497 for location.
- Sustainable SS Coalition Potluck/Mtg Lions Hall. 6/7pm
- Planned Parenthood clinic Core Inn. 4-6pm. 537-8786
- T.O.P.S. weight loss group Call 537-2358 for location. 7pm
- Yoga class SS Centre. 6:30-8pm
- Drop-in Floor Hockey Fulford Hall 6:30-8:30pm
- Tennis drop-in. Men's Portlock. 8:30am

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13

- Drop-in for Parents and Preschoolers Coffee, chat, supervised play. Fulford Hall. 10am-12pm
- Storytime Fables Cottage. 10:30am
- Music and Munch All Saints'. 12:10pm
- Simone & Mike Treehouse. 6-9pm
- Wednesday Night Live Open Stage. Moby's Pub. 9pm
- Argentinian Tango practice Lions Hall. 7:30-9:30pm
- Centering Prayer Contemplative Centre. 8am
- Caregivers Support Group Seniors' Centre. 11am
- SS Water Sources Info Session All Saints by-the-Sea. 7:30pm
- SS Hours Potluck Meeting Family Place, Ganges Hill. 6pm
- Soccer Assn. AGM GISS library. 7pm
- Tennis drop-in. Juniors Portlock. 3pm
- Free Internet lessons Corinternet Café. 1-8pm
- Dog Obedience. thru June 27. 7-8:30. 537-5646

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9-9 Monday-Friday
10-9 Saturday 10-7 Sunday

Community Calendar

DAY THURSDAY JUNE 7 FRIDAY JUNE 8 SATURDAY JUNE 9 SUNDAY JUNE 10

- and chat, supervised play. 10:30am-12pm
 tage. 10:30am
 ry. other Wed thru
 June 6/7. 7:30pm
 l Saints.
 use 6-9pm
 practice
 8am
 Group
- Family Walk** Mouat Park. 10am
Storytime Fables Cottage. 10:30am
Storytime-Shauna Grylls SSI Library. 3-4pm.
Kinnie Starr Talons. June 6/7. 7:30pm
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
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
Bingo Meaden Hall. 6:30pm
- Storytime** Fables Cottage. 10:30am
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
Breastfeeding Support Group Family Place. 1-3pm
Homeschooling Information Evening 185 Bullman Rd. 6pm. 653-9122
Feldenkrais Awareness through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am
Nia Fitness Classes The Barn. 9:30am
Climbing The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
Move Into Fitness Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
Drop-in Step/Stretch All Saints. M-V-F 9-10am
Tennis drop-in Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am
Black light bowling Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight
Star Craft Teens Game Night Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing
- 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
Make a Kite Fables Cottage. 1-2:30pm
Yoga class SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.
- Mother Daughter Rite of Passage** 10-5. 537-0081
The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
A Sweet Kind of Blue CD release. ArtSpring. 1pm
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 The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
Nature's Place of Possibilities 181 Beaver Pt. Rd. Open all day. Ongoing

DAY THURSDAY JUNE 14 FRIDAY JUNE 15 SATURDAY JUNE 16 SUNDAY JUNE 17

- and chat, super-10am-12pm
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 b. 9pm
 practice
 8am
 Group
- Family Walk** Mouat Park. 10am
Storytime Fables Cottage. 10:30am
Storytime-Shauna Grylls 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
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
- 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
Tom Hooper Treehouse. 7-10pm
Evening of Spiritual Community Linda Kavelin-Popov. Seniors for Seniors. 7pm
Feldenkrais Awareness through Movement. Cats Pajamas. 10am
Nia Fitness Classes The Barn. 9:30am
Climbing The Wall. 6:30-9:30pm
Move Into Fitness Easy start. Meaden Hall. 9-10am
Drop-in Step/Stretch All Saints. M-V-F 9-10am
Tennis drop-in Mixed dbles. Portlock. 8:30am
Black light bowling Kings Lane Rec. Ctr. 9pm-midnight
Star Craft Teens Game Night Core Inn. 5:30-9. Ongoing
- Tie-Die t-shirts** Fables Cottage. 1-2pm
SS Centre 20th Anniversary Open House and Spring Tea SS Centre. 1-4:30pm
Barrington Perry Soft Jazz. Alfresco. 6-9:30pm
Ganges Harbour Music Festival Women in Song. Treehouse 11am-11pm
Dance Workshop Cats Pajamas. to July 21. 1-3pm
Library Book Sale Library. 10am-4pm
Yoga class SS Centre. 9:30-11am. Free.
- Teddy Bear Picnic and Open House** SS Daycare. 381 L-G Rd. 11-3pm
The Other Brothers Fulford Inn. 6-9pm
Lisa Maxx Treehouse. 7-10pm
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Artwork by Ciara Brazier



Carmen Addario-Berry

An enthusiastic team player at work and interested in learning more about the business of baking, this Phoenix High School student has demonstrated an ability to work hard and seize opportunities. For Carmen, this has involved some very early morning (4a.m.) training to learn new skills for his part-time job, and spending 16 hours per day pulling nets on a fishing boat in Alaska last summer. When he is not baking and cheerfully serving customers, he hopes to kick back and enjoy some frisbee golf and basketball this summer.

JAMES SHARP



This past Easter, James was the recipient of an Outstanding Achievement award at the EyeLens Film & Video Festival on Galiano Island. His film, entitled Head Smadge, was selected in the category of digital video effects / multimedia / special effects. Head Smadge was produced at the Gulf Islands Film and Television School during a week-long intensive workshop that James attended last summer, and features his extraordinary animation skills. James has had several opportunities to study at the film school, and two other films he has produced have also won awards. A GISS student and part time resident of Salt Spring, James also loves the thrill of being on stage, and has played some significant roles in three Shakespearean plays produced on Galiano Island. He is looking forward to auditioning for upcoming GISS drama productions. If you haven't already scoped out the GIFTS website, and would like to view Head Smadge, and other award winning student videos, go to www.youthfilms.com/awards.html



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Faced with the additional challenge of not having Shelby pool available for practices at the onset of their competitive season, this dedicated and tight-knit group of athletes are meeting at Cusheon Lake to train until the pool is fully operational. With temperatures last week in the low teens, there was extra incentive to be speedy. BRRRRR!!@#!!



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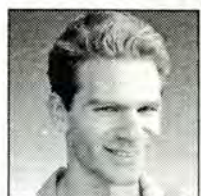
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Traffic, a masterpiece



Flick Pick ...
with Jason Tudor

Based on a British miniseries, *Traffic* tells three stories simultaneously: a Mexican cop (Benicio Del Toro) struggles to avoid corruption among crime families, a San Diego housewife (Catherine Zeta-Jones) despairs when her husband is arrested for masterminding cross-border drug smuggling, and a Washington drug czar (Michael Douglas) realizes the futility of his position when his own daughter faces an addiction to crack cocaine.

Individually taken, they are powerful stories, but together they form a dramatic masterpiece. *Traffic* has a distinct documentary look to it. Soderbergh shot many scenes himself on a hand held camera, freeing the actors from the slow, static process of acting within big, complex shots that take forever to set up.

The film's look is often grainy or washed out and is tinted according to where the scene is taking place (those in Mexico have a dull yellow tint). Just when one tires of the relentless detail of the complex story, a short scene slides in with some gorgeous slow motion or eerie melodic music to bring our emotions to bear.

Soderbergh won best director at this year's Oscars, a testament to his ability to make mainstream films with artistic integrity. On the one hand, *Traffic* is a thoroughly mainstream movie: it had a budget of \$45 million, big name actors, and the technical support of several government officials. On the other hand, this is a film that treats the subject matter of the war on drugs with sincere respect.

Rating: 14 a

Running time: 2 hours 27 minutes



Left to right: Asia Petis as the marquessa; Nich Bowen as the Sultan; Heather Macdonald, Sierra Lundy, and Kai Fishleigh as serving girls; Lani Bascom, princess; and Dakota Van Hullebush, queen in the Salt Spring Centre School's production of *The Nightingale*

Students bring charm to fairy tale

by Sandi Johnson

The Salt Spring Centre School's production of *The Nightingale* is charming without being too precious.

Hans Christian Andersen first wrote *The Nightingale* as a bedtime story for his children. Set in China, it has been imaginatively adapted for stage by director Yiana Belkalopoulos. This story of nature nurturing the human soul is a disciplined production involving all 48 students of the Salt Spring Centre School.

Composed for voice, strings, and keyboard, original music and lyrics were written by Ramesh Meyers. It featured pianist Paul Verville, violinist Sarah Weston, and Meyers on bass guitar.

Music makes the connection between the soul and the story. *The Nightingale* theme, a simple melody, tells the story as much as the words do. There are 12 original songs. The *Sea Song* particularly struck me be-

cause of the sophisticated concepts and language.

The lyrics: the sea calms confusion/ the sea gives us comfort/ the sea is all that's solid/ the land is illusion.

Belkalopoulos's adaptation is respectful of the children's talents and abilities. The language is intellectually challenging for them. Because of the six-month preparation time and the obvious care given by the director and the many others involved, the children were confident enough to be secure on stage. They were also sufficiently relaxed to enjoy performing.

The production was visually exciting. There were some striking set pieces, notably the crimson pagoda, the three-dimensional bonsai tree, and a painted folding screen featuring trees, pagodas, mountains, and a majestic sky. Scenes in the opulent palace were resplendent with golds and crimsons. I found many of the scenes

quite painterly, with good composition, interesting textures, and thematic colour.

The costumes were true to character. Some interpretations, the frogs and butterflies, for example, succeeded by mere suggestion. The nightingale's costume was deftly created with taupe tights, a few feathers in the actress's hair, and a chiffon tunic, zig-zagged at the hem. When the actress moved, the tunic suggested bird's flight. Other costumes, such as the Artificial Bird and Suba the Silkworm were detailed and strikingly rich.

The show could have been tighter. At times, the children's voices could have been louder and clearer. However, this production of *The Nightingale* had an integrity that comes from a caring director, working as a community, and close attention to detail. They successfully tell Andersen's story of *The Nightingale*. I left with the music playing inside me.

★ ★ TOP 5 ★ ★

- 1) Vertical Limit
- 2) Miss Congeniality
- 3) Finding Forrester
- 4) What Women Want
- 5) Pay It Forward

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SATURN Saturday, June 2, 8 pm-Saturna Community Hall
 • *tix@Saturna Point or Saturna General Store*

MAYNE Sunday, June 3, 2 pm-School gymnasium
 • *tix@The Trading Post*

SALT Friday, June 8, 8 pm-Beaver Point Hall
 • *tix@Stuff&Nonsense and et cetera*

GALIANO Saturday, June 9, 8 pm-Lion's Hall
 • *tix@The Bookstore*

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REMEMBER:
 The roads will be blocked to the downtown core from 10 a.m. to approx. 10:45 a.m. on June 16th.

We hope there are lots of local events as in the past. Let's all get behind this and have a wonderful day!

Anyone requiring further information please call Bob Morgan at 537-9843.

We thank you for your patience and participation.

entertainment and the arts

B Nevill's wall-hanging tells her story

by Helani Davison

When 88-year-old Salt Springer, B Nevill was featured in Mort Ransen's film, *Ah The Money, The Money, The Money*, which was shown across Canada, she got an unexpected response. A viewer in Hamilton, Ont., was taken by the artistry of her wall-hangings and ordered one for a wedding present.

The only specification for the commissioned piece was that it was to contain a theme of trees. So Nevill set about designing an appliquéd wall-hanging called *Dancing Trees*.

Measuring 60 inches by 40 inches, the hanging consists of graceful, stylized evergreen trees of vibrant purple, blue, yellow, and green with a forest green background, the star of hope, and a radiant sun in

the centre.

Nevill explained that she has been making cotton wall-hangings for 20 years. It took one month to complete *Dancing Trees*. Much of the work is done by hand and some by machine.

"When I was young I had to work hard as a piano teacher and didn't have time to pursue my interest in art," Nevill said. "My style of art would be called folk art. It's very rustic."

Now Nevill's house is filled with her creations of painted flower pots and paintings. Among the collectibles, curios, stained glass, carvings and old photographs there are almost 20 wall-hangings.

The smaller pieces measure 18 inches square and the largest one, draped over a wooden banister is eight



B Nevill with her hanging, *Dancing Trees*.

feet by six feet.

The rich jewel colours depict a variety of fanciful themes.

"I am influenced by Cheggall and Matisse," said Nevill.

A tour of her home ends

in the sewing room. "My machine goes forwards and backwards. That's all it does," she continued, pointing to her antique sewing machine with a twinkle in her eyes that belongs to the young at heart.

Zimbabwean rhythms call up spirits



Cosmas Magaya, internationally renowned mbira player and teacher.

Cosmas Magaya and Beauler Dyoko will be performing traditional mbira music from the Shona tradition of Zimbabwe at Talons at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12.

This is Magaya's second visit to Salt Spring. He last played a benefit concert to raise funds in support of sustainable forest management on the Island.

He returns with Beauler Dyoko, a renowned and well-respected mbira artist who will be playing mbira and singing Shona music.

Mbira music is tradition-

ally played in Zimbabwe as a call to ancestral spirits for guidance and support. Its complex polyrhythms and cyclic melodies are emotionally powerful and peace inducing.

This is a rare opportunity to enjoy internationally acclaimed Zimbabwean musicians in an intimate concert setting.

Magaya and Dyoko will be giving music lessons and presenting talks on aspects of the Shona culture during their brief visit here.

Tickets are available at Acoustic Plant for \$10 in

advance or for \$11 at the door. For more information call Bhavani at 653-2025.



Beauler Dyoko, Zimbabwe's first female mbira player, and recording star.

Munching to music

From June through August, Music and Munch will be offering a selection of performers weekly on Wednesdays, with programmes for music lovers of all ages.

On Wednesday, June 6, students of piano teacher Melissa Fisher will present a sample of their skills, with titles such as *Willy Weeper*, *A Passing Thought*, and *Avalanche*.

Fisher has had a lifelong interest in music, influenced by her father who was a singer. She began playing the piano in 1989, under the tutelage of Chris Kodaly and soon discovered her own teaching gift, as well as a skill in performance as an accompa-

nist. This late start to her career has given her a special understanding of the needs of mature students. She has rapidly acquired students of all ages who respond with dedication to her expertise.

Among developing artists to be featured at Music and Munch, are Martin and Barushka Zizka, Misha Meagley, Heather Fisher, Daniel Fogarty, Jean Brouard, and Bly Kaye.

To add his support to this musical event, Don Fisher, accompanied by Melissa, will offer three songs by Schumann.

The free music begins at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints' followed by lunch for \$4.75.

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In full bloom

Artcraft tradition continues



Artcraft displays at Mahon Hall this summer.

by Joanne O'Connor

On Friday June 1 the doors of Mahon Hall opened for the 34th annual Art Craft.

"The grand tradition continues," proclaimed April Curtis, manager of Artcraft. More than 200 Artisans from the Gulf Islands are showcased in this year's exhibition and sale. Of these, about 25 are first-time exhibitors.

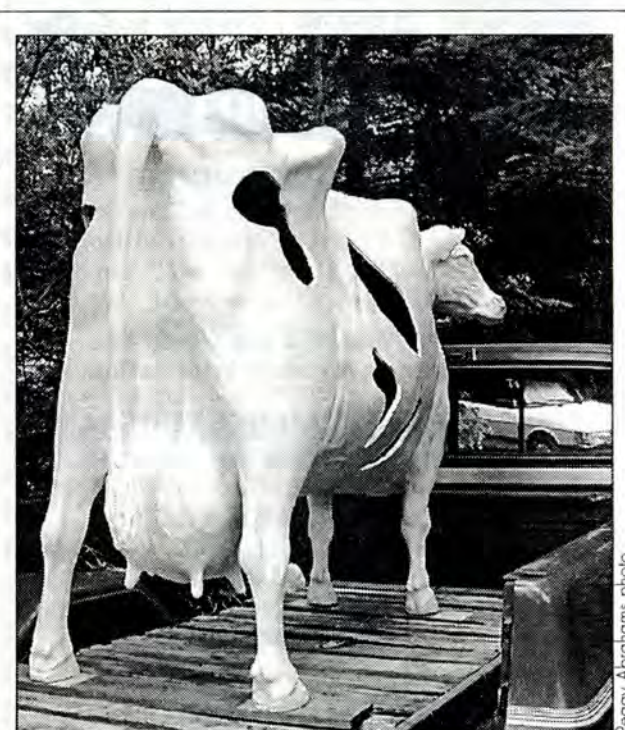
"There'll be some surprises," Curtis promised. To accommodate the artisans and make the public experience

more enjoyable, many changes were made to the hall before Artcraft opened. With the help of many volunteers and visionaries, Mahon Hall underwent a facelift. Curtis said the old kitchen was converted into a display space, with kitchen and home-themed handicrafts on show. "[We] spruced the hall up and added more space."

"[There is a] delightful collection of dolls, teddy bears and frogs—all handcrafted." Clothing is on display in the side gallery and framed original and printed art adorn the walls. The "sprucing up" was a team effort, Curtis said. Woodworkers designed and built new stairs to the stage and cabinets for displays. The exterior of Mahon Hall also received attention. A fresh coat of paint and colourful bedding plants brighten first impressions. Curtis said the improvements "do more of a service to the showing." Every corner had been beautified, he said, advising people to "explore all the nooks and crannies of the hall."

The Mahon Hall stage will feature several showcases throughout Artcraft's run, June 1-Sept 16. The first will run for three weeks and is entitled *Art in Bloom*. The next two will be displayed for two weeks each, with the final showcase lasting for three weeks.

The changing scenery of the showcase will further enliven Artcraft. Artcraft is open every day 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Gallery Walk extends the hours to 9 p.m. on Friday evenings. Admission is once again by donation. The money raised helps support the annual event, hosted by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC), and enables the GICAC to contribute to other causes such as grants, bursaries, and hall maintenance.



HOLY COW!—This 350 pound sculpture of a cow, *Hole.cow*, created by Salt Spring artist Nicola Prinsen, was strapped down on a flat bed Friday to make a trip south of the border. The cow will be on display for the summer as part of the International Sculpture Exhibition presented by the U.S./Canada Peace Anniversary Association in Blaine, Washington. It took Prinsen three weeks to sculpt the original cow out of 1,600 pounds of clay. Then it took eight more weeks to cast the cow in a mold. Smaller examples of Prinsen's sculpture can be viewed at the Saturday market.

Evening of music tonight at ArtSpring

1 Night Only at GISS

by Helani Davison

ArtSpring will feature an evening of music by GISS students Tuesday, June 5. The performance is called *1 Night Only*.

A choir and band directed by music teacher Bruce Smith will entertain Islanders with an enthusiastic repertoire from jazz and

standard tunes to eclectic choir material.

The jazz choir will be doing three favourite numbers: *Operator*, *Straighten Up and Fly Right*, and *My Little Red Top*. The choir consists of 30 members and the jazz choir has 14. The jazz band members are both junior and senior students and will

feature two guitar soloists.

Rehearsals have been taking place for the past few months and the audience is promised a full evening of musical entertainment. Remember, it's one night only, so don't miss it.

The show begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students.

Two first-time authors entertain with short stories

by Dayle Gaetz

A group of book enthusiasts gathered at Salt Spring Books last Tuesday, May 29 for a reading by two first-time authors.

Karen Smythe was up first and read the short story, *Hugging Zero*, from her book, *Stubborn Bones*. Set in Nova Scotia where Smythe has lived for ten years. *Hugging Zero* tells of a young woman's struggle to come to terms with her past and plan for her future.

She returned home to care for her father and now he has died. While she struggles to find good memories of him, she is angry that she cannot. Nor can she afford to leave her hometown where her boyfriend fully expects her

to marry him.

Stubborn Bones; Polestar, \$18.95

Vancouver author Adam Lewis Schroeder read the title story from his book, *Kingdom of Monkeys*. Set in Asia, where Schroeder and his wife spent a year, the story tells of a brassy Caucasian woman caught between cultures in a male dominated camp.

The story is told in first person, which presented some difficulty in getting the mind around the fact that this young man was taking the part of a woman.

But once over that hurdle, the audience enjoyed Schroeder's humour and vivid description of a land and culture so foreign to our own.

Kingdom of Monkeys; Raincoast Books; \$19.95.

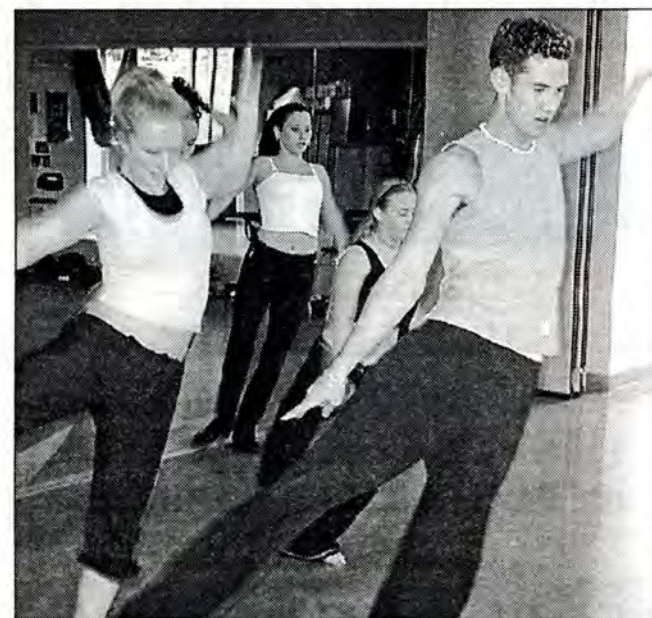
New choreography featured

by Helani Davison

Dance Armada, featuring 52 GISS dancers, will perform at ArtSpring this Thursday and Friday. The dancers include both junior and senior students. Dance teacher Sonia Langer is pleased to present the final culmination of the semester's work.

The production includes new choreography created by both the students and Langer. A variety of dance styles ranging from modern, hip-hop, jazz, tap, and more, is sure to please audiences.

"The students have worked very hard and I hope people will come out and show their support," Langer said.



Solana Rompre and Adam Vickers rehearse for the GISS dance concert last Thursday.

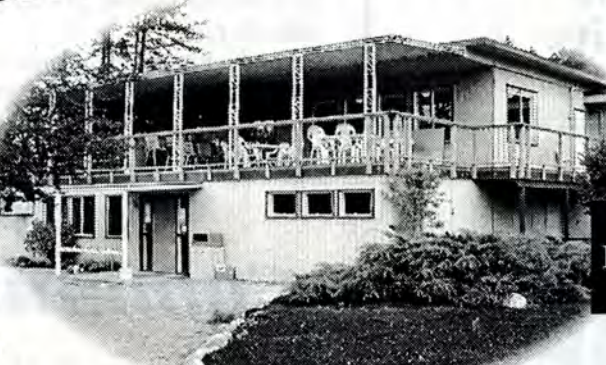
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Churches unite to help Island youth

by Gail Trafford

Young people, the resource of our Island's future, have been offered a helping hand to show them guidance, to meet their needs in crisis, or just to offer a friendly ear. Five local churches have joined together to hire Travis Guedes to minister to Island youth.

The Anglican, Catholic, Pentecostal, Baptist, and Community Gospel churches have been supportive since the plan was first suggested last October. Guedes, the new youth worker who is also a part-time youth pastor at the Pentecostal Assembly, began his duties June 1.

The idea came from the Salt Spring Ministerial Association. Rev. Kim Murray, the unofficial chair of the ministry, suggested the idea and found support in Rev. Rick Hill, Father Jules Goulet, Rev. Chris Cormack, and later the newly appointed Baptist pastor, Rev. Murray Archibald. All the churches see a need for the ministry but none had the resources to fund a youth worker alone. They felt the churches could do more co-operatively than they could individually. Only one member of the Ministerial Association opted out of the plan. The United Church had already put a youth outreach in place and decided to continue separately.

Murray said, "I think this venture indicates an exciting event in the lives of the churches on Salt Spring Island as we gather together in a way not yet

done anywhere else in Canada. We are reaching out to youth and expressing our unity in Jesus Christ."

All five churches have shared financial responsibilities to create the Ecumenical Island Youth Ministry and to put it into place. Members of different congregations volunteered administrative resources such as secretary time, and accounting services.

The pastors and priests, as well as lay leaders from some of the congregations, have formed a voluntary committee to oversee the operation.

Guedes said, "I feel much support from the committee."

One of the committee members, Mike Hunsburger, has become a mentor who will meet with Guedes on a regular basis and be his support.

The Interdenominational Island Youth Ministry has three main purposes as described by Guedes. "The ministry will engage young people in the Salt Spring Island community in such a way as to share with them the good news of God's love as known to us in Jesus Christ. Secondly the ministry will foster positive lifestyle choices and offer support to youth in need and or in crisis. Finally, the ministry will contribute to the ongoing nurture, formation and discipleship of young people who have already become followers of Jesus Christ."

Twenty-three year old Guedes started his career right after high school



Travis Guedes

when he joined Youth with a Mission, (YWAM), an international Christian ministry that places young interdenominational volunteers in 135 countries. Guedes spent three months training in Kona, Hawaii, before going to Costa Rica to work in a children's ministry. He then travelled to Japan where he taught English and hosted coffee houses for the locals. He now is the youth pastor for the Pentecostal church, a bible study leader, and helps operate The Plunge, a monthly interdenominational youth gathering featuring music, drama, fun, and food.

In his new role, Guedes plans to be available as a volunteer for local organizations that serve youth. This could include schools and community services. He has a background in sports and would be willing to be a team coach. He has no plans to reinvent the wheel. Whenever possible, he will use services already in place and work alongside people who already work with youth. His main role will be to be available for kids. He will spend time downtown and in Centennial Park talking to kids and building their trust.

Guedes plans to devote his energy to connecting with young people in the community. He wants to be a positive influence in their lives and he will work as a facilitator to connect youth on Salt Spring with appropriate youth activities and programmes in churches and the community.

"My prayer for this ministry is that youth would make successful transitions into adulthood with a strong purpose in their lives and that they would discover God's love for them through Jesus Christ," Guedes said.

Everyone is welcome to attend an ecumenical service on June 17 at 7 p.m. at All Saints'-by-the-Sea where Guedes will be inducted into the newly formed Interdenominational Youth Ministry.

B.C. lures sport fishers

The B.C. government has initiated a campaign to encourage sport fishing in the province.

The second annual Family Fishing Weekend, June 15-17, is an opportunity for anglers young and old to try their hand at fishing.

The incentive is a free weekend pass to fish our freshwater lakes. Events will be hosted by groups throughout B.C. As long as existing regulations are followed, anglers can happily fish all weekend.

"Get Hooked," is the message from the official website, www.familyfishingbc.com. Advice on gear, safety, and the environment can also be obtained from the site. Anglers are directed: "Share your awareness of and respect for the environment, private property, and other anglers."

Family Fishing Weekend Co-ordinator Heather Goodman explained

that the weekend is a good chance for new anglers to be around experts. Goodman also said the promotion aims to make people more aware of fishing habitats by getting them out there.

A complimentary freshwater license is available from regular angling license vendors. However, anglers following the existing freshwater regulations June 15-17 do not need a license.

The complimentary license serves as a guide to inform new anglers of the rules, and is a reminder that a license is usually required.

Keith Newman, of Newman's Great Outdoors, commented, "It's great that the government would allow people to give it a shot." Newman added that a local event may be organized to coincide with next summer's Family Fishing Weekend.

Have you returned your Community Policing Survey?!

The results from this survey will help set realistic strategic priorities to address our community needs.

Return to: Salt Spring RCMP, 401 Lower Ganges Road.

Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V4

email: SSIRCMCP@saltspring.com • fax: 537-1631

Forms
available at
the Barnacle
office.

**GANGES
VILLAGE
MARKET**

Your Community Food Store

Focus on bicycle safety Understanding food labels

Island Pathways held a bike rodeo for the children of Phoenix School last Monday. Besides participating in maneuvering skills and road safety, the children had their bikes and helmets checked for safety.

A bike helmet clinic was held at the school and approximately 22 children received new helmets, provided at cost by Fort Street Cycle of Victoria, with parents paying \$10 and Island Pathways picking up the rest. To arrange a similar event contact Margaretha Nordine at 537-5043.



A student signals her intent to turn at the bicycle rodeo held at Phoenix school last Friday, May 25

Art Camp turns into Adventures

by Joanne O'Connor

This year, Art Camp organizer Patricia Brown is changing the structure of her day camps, which run from mid-July to early August. Working without musical partner, Lloyd English, for the first time in five years, Brown said the emphasis will now be on visual art, her specialty.

The name has also changed. Art Camp is now Art Adventures. As Brown is the sole facilitator, Art Adventures will have smaller class sizes and allow for more one-on-one attention. Brown said, "I believe that your passions should be enjoyable."

A new Teen/Adult Camp will be offered

this summer, featuring in-depth drawing and painting. Activities for young artists include: sculpting, plasticine modelling, tie-dyeing, and mask-making. Art Adventures will follow the theme of the four seasons. An exhibit at ArtSpring, to coincide with the concert series of the same theme, will give the adventurous artists a chance to display their work to the public.

Art Adventures runs from July 16 to 20 for ages 5 to 8, July 23 to 27 (ages 9 to 12), and July 30 to August 3 (teen and adult). Brown said the ages of students in each programme are just guidelines. To register or for more information, contact Brown at 653-9406.



Food for health ... with Dina Ridenour, Registered Dietitian

Do you find food labels confusing? Reading labels in the grocery store is necessary in order to select healthy foods and compare products. However, it can also be time consuming and somewhat frustrating.

Here are some tips to make label reading a little easier.

Generally speaking, information on nutrition can be found in up to three places on the package label—in the ingredient list, under nutrition information, and in a nutrition claim.

All packaged food must have ingredients in descending order according to weight. Details about calories per serving, grams of carbohydrate, protein and fat, and vitamin and mineral content are on the nutrition information panel. At this time, the manufacturer provides nutrition

information about their product on a voluntary basis. Information is also found on a nutrition claim—but only if you understand what the claim means.

Claims such as low fat, cholesterol free, low in saturated fat and low calorie actually have specific meanings. The government sets rules for the use of nutrition claims. A product must meet certain criteria before a claim can be made and detailed nutrition information on the claim must be provided somewhere on the package label.


A product labeled as low fat must not have more than three grams of fat per serving. Cholesterol free means there can be no more than three milligrams of cholesterol per 100 grams and the product must also be low in saturated fat. Low in saturated fat means the food must

contain no more than two grams of saturated fat per serving and the quantity of saturated fat must not be more than 15 per cent of the total calories.

Confused yet? Keep in mind that some foods naturally fit a certain claim—vegetable oils have always been cholesterol free since only animal products contain cholesterol. However, vegetable oils are not low fat or low calorie (low calorie foods have 15 calories or less per serving).

Probably one of the most confusing claims for consumers is that describing a product as light, or lite. This term often refers to the calorie level but can also refer to colour, texture, flavour, or alcohol as well as nutrients, such as fat and sodium. The use of light/lite on a label has to be qualified by indicating (usually in small print) in what way the food is considered to be light.


There you have it. A bit of information for a frustration-reduced grocery shopping experience!



FREE ADMISSION

The Power of Anti-Aging.

Learn how to age the right way....slowly!




Brad King, MS, MFS,
author of the Canadian best-seller
Fat Wars and the new book *Bio-Age*.



An Evening with Sam Graci, MA & Brad King, MS, MFS

m

eet Sam Graci, formulator of **greens+** & Brad King, author of the Canadian best-seller *Fat Wars* and learn how to prevent and reverse premature aging. They will be answering any of your anti-aging, fitness, or nutrition questions.



Sam Graci, MA,
author of the Canadian best-seller
The Power of Superfoods.


"spend an evening with Sam & Brad"


Prizes/draws courtesy of Salt Spring Nature Works

Date: Thursday, June 7th, 2001

Time: 7:00p.m. - 9:00p.m

Place: Ganges All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church



greens+ 

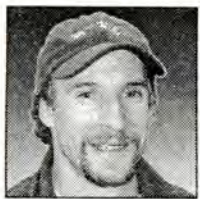
the makers of **transform+**, **protect+** and A-G-E inhibitors

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Salt Spring Nature Works & North End Fitness

For more info, please call 250-537-2325

Making the most of June



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

June has arrived ever so quickly. May was a good month in the garden and the nursery was hopping with gardeners getting their annual fix. This past spring has been rather on the cool side as some of you have already observed. However, we were lacking the rainfall. No use in complaining about our weather, we just have to put up with what we get. Despite some of the cooler conditions I've noticed many plants around our Island seem to be quite content.

Ceanothus, cistus, palms, eucalyptus, and grevilleas were all blooming very nicely. Also by late May, one of my largest banana canes was coming into flower. You'd expect some of these species would need many more heat units to bloom. Now that June is here it is a good time to finish transplanting your bedding plants into the garden. Since all danger of frost has passed you can safely set out all of your hanging

baskets and planters if you were reluctant to do so in May. If the warmer days and moderate nights continue, it would be safe to finish

planting the more tender heat loving veggies such as squash, tomatoes and peppers. June is also a great time to visit the nursery and check out their rose selection. Many of the roses should be blooming, so you can choose the colour you desire and smell the fragrance

Also be sure to keep on top of pests and diseases that seem to love our roses. Black spot, powdery mildew, and, of course, aphids can be common problems encountered in our climate. There are organic ways to rid your roses of those things. If you have any viable perennial seeds, they can be sown out closer to the end of the month. You will benefit from this next season. June is sort of an unpredictable month and in the past I've recorded some that have been on the wet side. Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope for warmer days with just enough rain to keep everyone happy!

Salt Spring Centre celebrates

The Salt Spring Centre (SSC) is celebrating its 20th anniversary with an open house and spring tea Saturday, June 16, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. "This celebration is not only about remembering how the Centre began and honouring how it has grown over the past 20 years, but it's also about saying thank you to the Salt Spring community and businesses for their support through the years. It's also an opportunity for those who don't know much about us to come have a look around," said Anuradha Ens, who's been involved with the SSC since it started.

"A good way to start the celebration is to come to our free Intro to Yoga class 9:30 to 11 a.m.," said Celeste Mallett, Asana co-ordinator for the many yoga programmes offered at SSC. "We wanted to offer a weekly free class as a gift to our island community."

The open house will include displays showing the history of the SSC and tours of the organic garden designed by Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds. Jason will be present to answer questions and to sign copies of his new book *The Whole Organic Food Book* our new Garden House Health Centre, and the SSC School.

Visitors are invited for tea and samples from the SSC cookbook, *Salt Spring Island Cooking*. Authors Sharada Filkow and Mayana Williamson said a new cookbook, now in the works, is a step beyond a cookbook with yoga postures and philosophy, meditations, Ayurveda, creative expression, and more than 100 new vegetarian recipes.

Inspired by Baba Hari Dass, master yogi and teacher of the practices of Ashtanga Yoga, the SSC was established in 1981 by the Dharma Sara Satsang Society. It is located at 355 Blackburn Road.

Pursuing her interest

One mechanic loves her work

by Georgette Pauker

Amid the constant whirring of impact wrenches and palm sanders, her slim hands covered in globs of grease Vanessa Amodeo deftly works on vehicle engines. She can be found most days at The Tread Shed literally up to her elbows in her work.

"If you're standing around you're going to make yourself useful," Amodeo said.

Most people show an interest in their partner's work, but 27-years-old Amodeo did more than that. She pursued that interest until she herself became an automotive mechanic. Helping her husband in the backyard led her to take the ten-month technical education programme in automotive mechanics at B.C.I.T. She was the only woman in her class and again, later, when she completed a five-month electronics course mandatory for repairing modern electronic engines, she was the only woman in her class. Amodeo truly is in a class of her own. During her course work she placed first in the skills competition at B.C.I.T. Each session instructors set up a series of vehicles with specific problems and then all students are required to complete the repairs. For her first place finish, Amodeo won, an award and a \$500 scholarship to help with her training.

One of the men in auto repair interjected, praising Amodeo's work. He wanted to know if she had mentioned the award she had won which is on display in the office. Dave Amodeo's keen interest was easily explained. He is Vanessa's husband and also has a job at



Vanessa Amodeo up to her elbows and enjoying herself

The Tread Shed. They both affirmed they are thrilled to be living and working here.

The Amodeos and their three children moved to Salt Spring last February. "I love it here. It's such a change. My kids are doing really well," Amodeo said.

Many differences between living in the city and in the country appeal to her, she said. The shop on Salt Spring is a nice place to work in comparison with city shops where pressure is high because of the high rates charged, she asserted. She said she likes the atmosphere on the Island, the people, and her working conditions.

Amodeo is working under Per Svendsen, owner of The Tread Shed, who is also one of her previous instructors from Camosun College in Victoria. She is under contract here for the next four years, since she must complete her apprenticeship before becoming a fully licensed mechanic. Amodeo said she couldn't imagine a better place to spend four years.

Learn about homeschooling

Both the serious and the mildly curious are invited to an introduction to homeschooling, a free information evening offered by the Salt Spring Homelearners network this Friday, June 8. Parents new to homeschooling often have many questions: What does it take? Do I have to be a teacher? Can

children really learn to read without being taught? How do children learn about subjects I don't know about? What about the older grades? What about socialization? What do you do all day?

This informal evening is designed to address some of those concerns. Information will be provided on different philosophies and styles of homeschooling (from

structured to unschooling) and helpful resources. Veteran homeschooling parents of children from preschool to high school age will share their experience. The information evening takes place on Friday, June 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 185 Bullman Road. For further information, call Ingrid at 653-9122, Lena at 653-9449, or Kim at 653-9179. Children and teens are welcome.

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the Barnacle Island Journal Classifieds

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Mon. to Fri. 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
email: barnacle@saltspring.com

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
5:00 pm Friday preceding next issue
"HOLD THE PRESS" DEADLINE:
NOON Monday preceding next issue

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- 522 Carpentry
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- 530 Contractors
- 533 Dental
- 535 Designers
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- 541 Electronic Repairs
- 543 Equipment Rental
- 545 Excavating
- 548 Finance/Mortgage
- 550 Garbage
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- 560 Health & Fitness
- 563 Heating
- 565 Machining/Welding
- 570 Marine
- 573 Miscellaneous Services
- 575 Moving/Storage
- 578 Music
- 580 Office Services
- 583 Painters
- 585 Plumbing
- 587 Pools/Spas
- 590 Rentals
- 595 Sewing

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- 620 Commercial Properties
- 640 Houses for Sale
- 650 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS 700-799

- 700 Apartments for Rent
- 710 Commercial Rentals
- 720 Holiday Accommodation
- 730 Houses for Rent
- 740 Housesitting
- 750 Miscellaneous Rentals
- 760 Room & Board
- 770 Shared Accommodation
- 780 Storage
- 790 Wanted to Rent

TRANSPORTATION 800-899

- 810 Boats/Marine
- 820 Cars/Trucks
- 830 Motorcycles
- 840 Recreational Vehicles
- 850 Trailers
- 860 Vehicles Wanted

HOLD THE PRESS

CLASSIFIED LINER RATES

First two words BOLD & CAPITALIZED. Taxes extra. "Regular Ads":
First 20 words: \$7.75, each additional word 25¢. "Hold the Press":
First 20 words \$9.75, each additional word 30¢.

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\$10.25 per column inch, based on 6 columns per page, 9 picas 6pts width
(1-1/2"). Includes your logo. \$1.00 extra for regular line border. \$3.00
extra for designer border. DISCOUNTS for display classified: 10% off
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withdrawn at any time. Advertising is accepted on the condition that in
the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space
occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for
signature, will not be charged for but the balance of the advertisement
will be paid for at the applicable rate. No liability for ad omission. We
reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100-199

110 • DEATHS

HARDISTY, MADELEINE
M.Y. Born January 19, 1908 in Lyons, France - passed away peacefully on May 27, 2001. Predeceased by her husbands Fred and Bonar, sister Germaine and daughter-in-law Velda. She will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by sons Jack and Don (Shirley), five grandchildren, five great grandchildren, four great great grandchildren and friends. Madeleine came to Canada at an early age living in Winnipeg and Calgary before moving to Victoria. She was a Switchboard Operator for most of her career, employed by B.C. Telephone Company, Metropolis Hotel, Naden during the war, Eatons Department Store and B.C. Hydro. Madeleine retired in 1970 and moved to Salt Spring Island where she enjoyed her gardening, animals, bowling, bridge, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and many friends. Many thanks to all at Salt Spring Home Support Services which were so very caring and helpful to Madeleine for the last three years. The family couldn't have done it without you. Thanks also to the nurses and doctors at Lady Minto Hospital, also thanks to all her friends for their many visits, love and care. Service will be held June 9, 2001 at Royal Canadian Legion 1pm in Meaden Hall, 120 Blain Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. In lieu of flowers or cards donations can be made to the charity of your choice in Madeleine's memory.

ANNIE MAY LAWSON, born May 8, 1943, deeply loved by all who knew her, passed away June 1, 2001 at Lady Minto Hospital. Annie was a teacher of Life and lover of slapstick who encouraged the 'Ham' in everyone. Annie is now enjoying blue bus rides with her friends, eating two pizzas and two meat pies whenever she likes. Thank you Annie, we are grateful to have known you. A memorial service will be held at her home, Monday, June 11, 2001. Mc Goldrick Residence, 1 pm, 120 Mc Goldrick Place. All who knew her are welcome to attend.

120 • IN MEMORIAM

HAYWARD'S FUNERAL SERVICE GANGES



ADVANCE PLANNING

All aspects of funeral arrangements can be done in advance at no cost. This will guarantee that your wishes are carried out and will relieve the burden on your family.

CEMETERY MARKERS

All designed to your specifications and needs

Patrick Beattie
Funeral Director

320 - 2 Upper Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island

Tel: (250) 537-1022
Fax: (250) 537-2012

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.

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.

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.

ARTCAMP IS new. Now Art Adventures is all visual art - drawing, painting, fabric arts, sculpting and more. Call Patricia Brown 653-9406

ONGOING BELLYDANCE classes Thursdays 7-8:30, at the Core Inn. \$28/4 sessions. Drop in \$10. Info 538-0097

MOTHER DAUGHTER Rite of Passage June 10. Explore the feminine bond; create a new way of relating www.wholewoman.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)

ASHTANGA POWER yoga workshop with Nancy Gilgoff Beaver Point Hall July 13-17, weekdays 5-9 pm., weekend 2-6 pm. Early reg. \$225. After June 8th \$250. More info call 537-1495

TAEKWONDO INSTRUCTION now accepting enrollment for private and public lessons. For more info contact Mr. Mazzei at 537-8288

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

CALLING LOCAL musicians for "Concerts in the Park" summer program. To apply, phone Myranda 537-9328. Sponsored by G.I. Community Arts Council.

CALLING ALL child care providers in the Gulf Islands! Come to an information evening to learn about new services available. Tues., June 19, 7 pm at Family Place, SSI 1-800-750-1868 for info.

SPCA GARAGE Sale will be Sunday, June 24th at noon behind the Gulf Islands Vet Clinic. If you have items to donate please call 537-2123 for pickup or to arrange dropping off of items. Thank you for your continued support.

Zimbabwe Mbira Concert
at Talons
Tues., June 12
7:30 p.m.
\$10 at Acoustic Planet
\$11 at the door

140 • COMING EVENTS

Fulford Day Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, June 7
7:00 p.m.

Fulford Hall OAPO Rm

The Fulford Day Society is looking for Directors to run Fulford Day.

We've always had many volunteers; now we urgently need organizers.

Info call 653-4597 (eves)

Everyone Welcome!

Legion Charity GOLF Tournament June 17th

9 holes at
S.S.I. Golf Club
Prizes Galore!
Steak BBQ at 6:00
\$25.00
(dinner only \$12.00)

Register at Legion by
June 13th

Charity: Community
Justice Program

TRAIL RIDING LESSONS!

ALTERNATE YOUR
FITNESS ROUTINE WITH
FUN AND FRESH AIR!

1-1 trail riding from
beginners to endurance
riding level. \$15 per hour

CALL HEALING HORSES
538-0151
or e-mail
horsecounselor@saltspring.com

Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, June 13
at 7:00pm

High School Library

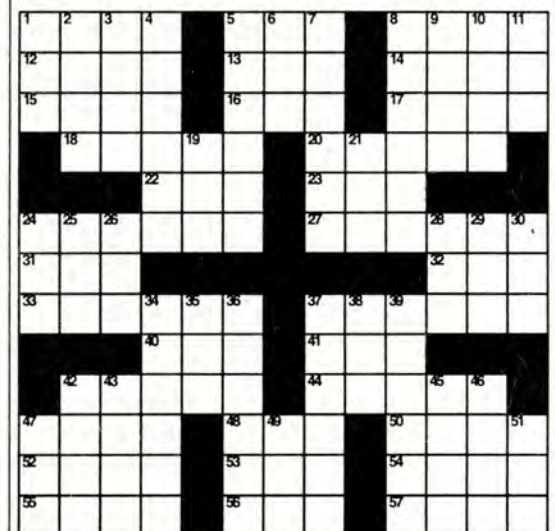
Positions available are:
Chairperson, Treasurer,
& Registrar.

Please mark your
calendar; we need your
support!



The Classifieds
continue on Page 24

Canadiana Crossword Pet Peeves



ACROSS

- 1 Sour gritty pear
- 5 Tax-payer's peeve #1, abbr.
- 8 Gown
- 12 Margarine
- 13 Over, condensed
- 14 Auto part, for short
- 15 Quebec flag color
- 16 Dorval
- 17 Harness part
- 18 Kitchen garment
- 20 Voter's peeve: Mulroney
- 22 Child's play
- 23 Albanian monetary unit
- 24 Castigates?
- 27 Happenings
- 31 Depositor's peeve: banks
- 32 Zip, zilch, zero
- 33 Pedro's afternoon nap
- 37 Dressed formally
- 40 Bill
- 41 Passaglia
- 42 Floozies
- 44 Pig patter?
- 47 Flower of romance
- 48 Globe
- 50 Waterproof cover
- 52 Neighbor of Huron
- 53 Sea coast feature
- 54 Famous salts
- 55 Mailer's peeve: Canada
- 56 Barrel, abbr.
- 57 Siesta

DOWN

- 1 Hairstyle?
- 2 Palm leaf paper
- 3 Ooze
- 4 Crime-fighter's peeve: Lenient
- 5 Comings and
- 6 Salt in St. Pierre
- 7 Triple
- 8 Traveller's peeve: A transit
- 9 Zone
- 10 Precipitation
- 11 Hotel
- 19 Cereal grass
- 21 Up the RPMs
- 24 Certain pellets
- 25 Roman 52
- 26 Era
- 28 Toxic preceder
- 29 Foot part
- 30 Turf
- 34 Worker's peeve: Bay
- 35 A way to make fabric
- 36 Assimilate
- 37 Consumer's peeve: economy
- 38 Yes, in Trois Pistoles
- 39 Weather peeve
- 42 Bull fight feature
- 43 Status quo
- 45 Golfer Lorie
- 46 Signs of a sell-out?
- 47 Reputation, for short
- 49 Eve's origin?
- 51 Tax-payer's peeve #2, abbr.

Answers on page 26

TIRE SALE

30% off

All in-stock
sizes

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Automotive Repairs • Batteries & Tires

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Top of Ganges Hill

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Mon-Fri. 8-5

Classifieds

145 • COMMUNITY SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER - 537-4734.
An interfaith recording by the
United Church, 111 Hereford
Ave., Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2T3. The pre-recorded
message changes regularly. ttn

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS

Salt Spring... 250-537-2270
Galiano... 250-539-2222
Pender... 250-629-3631
Women's Meeting Only
Thursday nights: 5:15 pm
Please call
250-537-1733 or 250-537-2993
145.aotfn



Trained volunteers
available to visit and
support the chronically
or terminally ill at
home or in hospital,
providing relief for
family and friends and
on-going support for
the bereaved.
537-2770

145.1/3tfn

150 • MEETINGS

BOARD OF Directors, Central
Community Hall, Tuesday
June 19th, 7 PM. Public
welcome. 2301

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the
Board of School Trustees
will be held at the
**School Board
Office**
Wednesday, June 13
at 1:00 pm
Public Welcome!
150.2301

170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS

FREE LANCE writer/market-
ing consultant with flair will
develop professional quality
brochures, newsletters, arti-
cles, marketing plans and
more... for business, profes-
sional services, arts, hospitali-
ty, real estate and non-profits.
Call de facto writing & mar-
keting communications
537-0757. ttn

SALTSPRING HEP.C support
group for those infected by
Hepatitis C. Call the
Community Centre at: 537-
9971 for more info. ttn

FRAMES



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**Display your notices &
posters**
for upcoming events on the
Barnacle's giant
bulletin board. Drop off during office
hours or use our mail slot.

170 • NOTICES • BUSINESS



For the Pond

Water Hyacinths,
oxygenating plants
and goldfish. Many
different waterlilies,
marginal plants and
irises. For catalogue
or other information
and to visit, please
phone.

**PARKSIDE
GARDENS**
653-4917

How to write an effective ad

- Begin your ad by
identifying the item
you are selling by
its most commonly
known name
- Describe the item
by listing its best
features: condition,
colour, model and
other information to
help readers
determine interest
before calling. The
more you tell, the
faster it sells.
- Avoid unusual
abbreviations.
Too many
abbreviations
can confuse the
reader.
- Give the price of the
item. If you
are flexible,
include best offer
or negotiable.
- Complete your ad with a
phone
number and the
hours in which you
will receive the
calls.



190 • THANKS

THANK YOU to the following
merchants who donated so
generously to our 3-D Archery
Shoot Raffle. It was a huge suc-
cess. Thrifty Foods, Harbour
House Hotel, Aroma Crystal
Therapy, Mouat's Clothing,
Windsor Plywood, Fields,
Ganges Village Market,
Canadian Dollar Store, Work
World, Krantz Jewelry, West of
the Moon, Jill Louis Campbell,
Pharmasave, SaltSpring Auto
Parts, Benny's Clocks,
Newman's Sporting Goods,
SaltSpring Island Sailing Club,
Slegg Lumber, Dingle
Embroidery, SaltSpring Payless,
Arrows of the Raven, Harbours
End Marine, Flowers & Wine,
SaltSpring Roasting Company,
Westcoast Archery, Wilderness
Sporting Goods, Carleys Spring
Water. Thanks to the Cooks -
Don Harrison, Jack Peebles,
Connie Moulton, Jim Moulton;
arranged by Greg Knoblauch,
Cliff Carey, Don Baxter, and all
those who helped make it a
success. Special thanks to Ron
& Sue Spencer for the use of
their property. 2301

THE SPCA Wiggle Waggle
Walkathon was a great success
thanks to the many dogs that
took their companions for a
walk. Thanks to Sheri Standen
of "Paws for Success" and her
dog Magic for the training
demonstration and to Bow
Wow & Co. for donating a gift
certificate. Thanks to all the
Directors who helped with
setup, registration and crowd
control. But the biggest thanks
goes to regular volunteer Suzy
McEwen and her companion
Molly who raised over \$1000.

190 • THANKS

THANK YOU ALL!

Parents for a Dry Grad
2001 would like to thank
the following businesses
and individuals for their
support. This event would
not have been possible
without it.

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liquor stores & staff;
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Gallery; **Love My Kitchen**;
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Aroma Crystal Therapy;
The Dollar Store; **I.O.D.E.**;
SSI Rod & Gun Club; **The**
Bamboo Ranch; **Lady**
Minto Hospital; **Derrick**
Lundy; **Al Irving**; **Connie**
Moulton; **Barry Dunster**;
Julie Bedford.

Thank You all grad
parents, especially the
Team Leaders who took
on so much for so many
months and did a
FANTASTIC JOB!

And a big **THANK YOU** to
everyone who advertised
in the Grad 2001 feature.



220 • LOST & FOUND

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The Classifieds
continue on Page 25 ➔

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Tip of the week:

(Part 4 of 4) To be able to see
beyond duality even while being
immersed within duality, that is
the Gemini dream. This implies
recognizing that the outer world
is like a big mirror that reflects our
projections. So, no matter what is
happening, if you are present
you are responsible for being
there. This awareness is the first
gate of power. Without it the
dream can become a nightmare.
Blame and victimization are the
trickery of the lower mind. The
degree of blame is proportional
to the degree of illusion and con-
stitutes loss of personal power.
Righteousness leads to misery
and expectation is the seed of
disappointment. Statement's that
begin with "they" and "them" are
often loaded with lower minded,
separative thinking. Of course,
this is the common attitude due
to dualistic perception. These are
the challenges of Gemini. We all
live in glass houses and every
stone we throw breaks our own
windows. Actions that stem from
faith in the essential unity of life
are more productive and sustain-
able than destructive. Only when
the two sides, the twin reflections,
one cause, the other effect, unite
as one in harmony, do we know
we are in heaven again. Positive
thoughts and positive actions,
that is the Gemini dream.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Expanding the scope of your
interests is a central theme this
week. Yet, you are cautioned not
too spread yourself too thin.
While your desire will be on fire
your drive to follow through is on
probation. Some retracing of
steps taken over the past few
weeks is likely. This is a good
time to keep your options open.
Be willing to play along without
making firm commitments. This
will keep things interesting and
you out of trouble. Talk less and
listen more, creative genius is
coming your way.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

With Venus, your ruling planet
now in Taurus, you will feel a
hunger rising up from deep down
inside. Tired of simply dreaming
about the possibilities, you will
feel the urge to take more direct
action. With Mercury and Mars
both retrograde you will feel the
temptation to act now and talk
later. A call to explore the depths
is lingering, yet sometimes it is
better to feel things out on the
surface first. Do take any precau-
tions necessary as you feel your
way.

Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

A pioneering mood continues.
To succeed you need to nurture a
more independent emotional
state. As you imagine and visual-

ize yourself
successfully
entering new
territory,
breathe away
any fears that
surface. Be
willing to talk-out any anxieties
that persist beyond your own
breath-power with a trusted
friend. Meanwhile, tend to unfin-
ished business close to home
before you literally step into the
unknown. A clean slate will
sharpen your focus and give you
time to build courage.

Cancer (June 21 - Jul 21)

Are you ready for some spiritual
magic? As old beliefs and self-
concepts subtly melt away,
faith is rising in their place. To
assist this process, be willing to
enter into silence and still your
mind. Do not read or sleep, just
be and feel your moving breath
and the beat of your own heart.
Ask your higher self for guidance
to see things more clearly.
Should guides appear, blast
them with light. If they are gen-
uine their light will grow and if
trickery is at work they will dis-
solve in the light. Call all amissing
soul parts back into your center.

Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

Fun and frolic with friends and
lovers finds you in the limelight.
Yet, you mean business as well.
This is one of those times to
focus and follow through with will-
ingness to bend. Consider that
what people say amounts to only
a fraction of what they truly think
and feel. In this light, clarify all
communications as necessary.
Be patient with yourself and oth-
ers as there are many influences
at work beyond personal will and
good intentions. Improve the
tools you have before going for
new ones.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sep 23)

The time has come to make
some key career moves. The
quality of your self-image and
over all approach may need
attention. Be willing to entertain a
variety of possibilities. Review
and rehearse before you
approach authority figures for
favours. Focus more on your
career and other out reaching
activities now rather than domes-
tic chores and projects. Direct
constructive criticism to help
yourself rather than others for
awhile. Reach out for skilled help,
guidance and insight, yet read
the fine print and ask questions if
you must sign anything legal.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 21)

Cultural interests continue to call
you out. In the process of explor-
ing your world you are exploring
yourself. This is a time of
"unlearning" as much as gaining
new insight and inspiration. Your
willingness to yield to the genius
of others as well as to the flow of
events will prove uplifting. A deep
desire to merge with the one(s)
you love requires some discre-
tion. Awaken your passions with-
out getting too carried away.

Allow only the good things to rub
off as you get close.

Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 20)

A time of making some very real
and important choices is upon
you. To this end you are called
within to decipher what you want.
Sharing your thoughts and feel-
ings with significant others is
ideal as well. Bringing more art,
beauty and culture into your life is
likely. This is a call for quality be-
fore quantity. Of course, a lot of
quality is a sign of success. An
independent approach balanced
with cooperation from others to
decipher what is truly of value is
the goal.

Sagittarius (Nov 21 - Dec 20)

One to one encounters and other
close relationships are a central
theme now. Demands put upon
you from others is posing some
challenges. Tests and confronta-
tions with others are likely. You
are being awakened to some of
the potential flaws in your overall
approach. A process of negotia-
tion towards more refinement is
likely. You are more likely to yield
and listen now than usual. In
doing so you will gain important
ground as well as respect. Give
energy to self-improvement.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

Health in the fullest sense of the
term continues as a central
theme. To make effective
changes, your overall lifestyle
probably requires re-evaluation.
For the love of freedom and cre-
ative self-expression you may
need to re-prioritize. Consider
that it is the associations of pleas-
ure and pain that influence our
priorities. As our perspectives
expand and change so do our
habitual associations. Look to the
big picture over the long term
then tend to details.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

Your whole world is rising and
expanding. Revolutionary meas-
ures taken over the past few
months have tapered off, for now.
With Mercury retrograde, this is a
good time to proceed carefully.
Expect to pay some extra atten-
tion to details that require
improvement or repair.
Communications and devices of
all kinds are emphasized. Along
with the electricity in the air, a
playful and romantic mood is ris-
ing. Peaceful moments between
all the activity and fun will keep
you balanced. Play and rest in
times of peace!

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Re-organizing your domestic
sphere is a central theme these
days. You are either investing
into new things or you are clear-
ing a lot of clutter, or both. Your
confidence is high yet with retro-
grading Mercury soon to cross
paths with Jupiter, you may have
do deal with some sharp turns in
the road. If you are going any-
where, leave plenty of extra time
to arrive. Take your time and
drive safely. Meanwhile more
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ciation will keep happy.

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TREEHOUSE CAFE is looking for dishwashers, a cleaner, servers and prep cooks. Apply in person.

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Forward applications to: Shelley Johnson, Principal c/o School Board Office 112 Rainbow Road Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K3 Fax: 250-537-4200 External Posting #3

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

	LOCATION	TIME	DATE
Mid-Island	103 Bonnet Ave	10am - 12pm	June 8, 9
Mid-Island	185 High Hill Road	9am - 2pm	June 9
Mid-Island	163 Drake Road		June 9

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Avenue. Every Friday and Saturday only, 10 am to 12 noon. Come and browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info

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Work place options may include your home.

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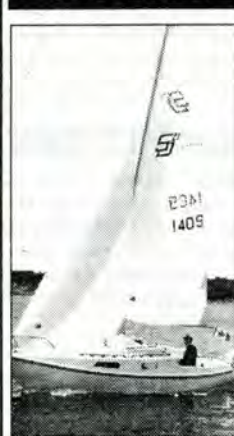
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EAT, DRINK and http://cetsi.net/BeMerry. th

HEREFORD SUNDAY Flea Market (corner of Hereford & Jackson) starting June 17th. 11-3. Vendors wanted \$10 per table. Contact Robin at Jackson St. Boutique or Dana at Clip 'n Dip 537-0744 2301

FIRST AID Red Cross courses - CPR A, CPR C & Emergency June 09, Standard June 9-10. Ganges Fire Hall. Call Sheri 537-1883 to register. 2301

MODELS WANTED: do you have "the look"? Are you focused, ambitious, and willing to work hard? Successful agency can provide modeling scholarship and assist with wardrobe, portfolio, etc. This is genuine - no up-front charges. Ages 16-30. Send any recent photo with a brief letter about yourself to: 8415 Granville, Suite 65, Vancouver, BC V6P 4Z9 or www.fashion-models.net.

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BODY PIERCING Friday June 8, by appointment only 537-8842, Locks, Stock & Barber Shop 2301

SMALL OFFICE space available including state-of-the-art computer, fax, phone, in exchange for light reception duties. Terms negotiable. Call Chris at Big Tree Furniture 537-1820. 2301

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD (PAGE 23)

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MEAT MANAGER TRAINEE is required for our food store in Manning, Alberta. You will be fully trained in the following areas: Merchandising, gross margins, sales ratios, cost controls, ordering and cutting. Excellent customer service and interpersonal skills are essential. If you are interested in working for a dynamic and progressive organization, forward your resume to: Human Resources Manager, Federated Co-operatives Ltd., PO Box 2260, Edmonton, AB T5J 2P5. Fax 780-452-3997.

EXPERIENCED FORD journeyman technician required for dealership, two hours West of Edmonton, Alberta. Moving allowance. Benefits package. Fax resume to: Jerry Ford Sales (Edson) 780-723-3800.

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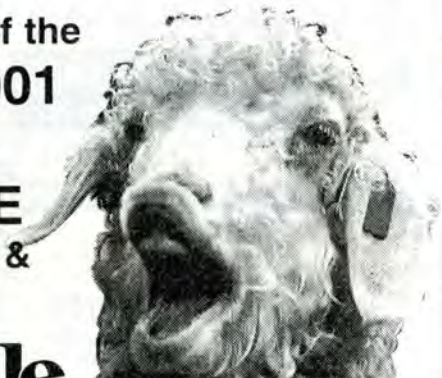
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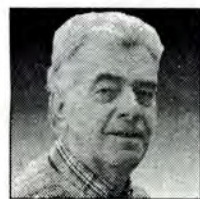
Call 537-4040 for rates and to place your ad.





B&Bs on Salt Spring

Are they a licence to print money?



Business Briefs ... with Barry Winsor

This is the first of three columns on the accommodation business on Salt Spring and unlike the movie concept "build it and they will come," this is not true of the B&B industry.

Moving to a beautiful destination island, many people think they will just open a B&B to earn extra money. Many new B&Bs open each year and close a couple of years later after thousands of dollars of investment generate little in return. Or—the early and long hours become too much to handle.

Those who are determined to succeed do their due diligence, use a business plan, and realize the hard work involved, will eventually realize success.

A B&B must be marketed (mostly off-island) and this costs money. You also need to be there to answer the phone and sell your services or your prospective customer will call elsewhere looking for a live person. While an internet site will help (another expense) most people confirm by telephone, to get a feel for the people they will be staying with.

All owners agree their best advertising is by word of mouth, which means being around for a few years and providing a quality service. The more successful businesses print brochures to put on the ferries and in the mail. Many advertise in the travel sections of newspapers throughout Canada and the U.S.

Next issue "watching the rain run down the panes."

Island News

Arlene Dashwood, owner of Ganges Floor Coverings, moves next door to larger premises with more room to display additional product. Arlene plans to re-open June 4 at the new location.

Grace Point Swap: Sharon Crouse has moved Sharon's Country Home into the former Naikai gallery space and **Naikai Gallery** and owner Don Monteith have moved next door to larger premises. Check out both stores next time you visit the square in Grace Point or visit the gallery

Core Inn hires student

by Gail Trafford

Mathiew Lizotte, a University of Victoria Sociology student, has begun work for the summer at the Core Internet Café. His job description includes running the Internet Café and doing almost anything that needs to be done.

Another student will be hired this summer to run the kitchen, but Lizotte said the workers should be able to exchange roles when necessary. Lizotte found the job on a student website at UVIC.

Now the Core Inn has a job bank on its website and that may be a help to local youth seeking summer employment or Islanders who need short term help. The local internet job bank is free of charge. Check out coreinn.org/jobs.

In the fall, volunteers will again be needed for regular shifts.

website at www.islandnet.com/naikai.

Seashelves of Saltspring is the new name that new owner Roger Sharp has chosen for his downtown business, the former Crossroads. A drag strip racer from Central Alberta, Roger moves from the fast lane to the more comfortable pace of Salt Spring. Roger and store manager Debbie Fletcher can be reached at 537-2122.

Holmleigh Dental Hygiene: Registered dental hygienist Sandra Ferguson (formerly Shearing), having provided dental hygiene to Islanders since 1991, announces the opening of her new business, offering in-home care, as well as in-clinic care at 270 Robinson Road. Her fully equipped clinic is wheelchair accessible and offers a fenced yard and sand box for client's children. A fully mobile MDEC equipped vehicle can provide service to outer islands. For information call Sandra at 537-0630.

The Whole Tree is Ty Mah's business; a fully insured arborist, Ty is dedicated to tree pruning, thinning, and hazard removal with the focus on tree preservation and recycling the product if it can't be saved. You can reach Ty at 537-7039 or 653-9673.

From Salt Spring Around The World: An internet company based here and operating from Grace Point Square, Regency Vacation Rentals is employing seven people and handling vacation rentals of homes, villas, farmhouses, and apartments in Europe, Caribbean, and Hawaii. More than 90 per cent of Regency clients are from around the world, says founder Lisa Dewar, "and my company has inspected all of the properties we represent." More than 800 properties are available, and by the end of September some 3,000 properties will be available. Check the website at www.regencyintapts.com telephone 538-0003 or email Lisa at regency@europe.com.

Dance workshop goes outdoors

A modern dance workshop with Philadelphia dancer Leah Stein begins this Saturday, June 9 at Cats Pajamas studio.

Organizer Anna Haltrecht said, "People can come and try out the first session if they're not ready to commit to it yet."

Haltrecht said she is encouraging people of all ages to register. Some teens and pre-teens are enrolled. "I think it will be a great opportunity for the dance community here," she said.

The workshop will culminate in a performance at the Festival of the Arts on July 20. "The performance will be outdoors, so we'll be developing an onsite outdoor performance," said Haltrecht.

Sessions will be held over a six-week period, probably on Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Saturday's session is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of the first session is \$15. The fee for the whole workshop is \$175.

Congratulations on your new baby!

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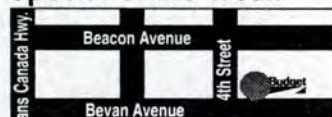
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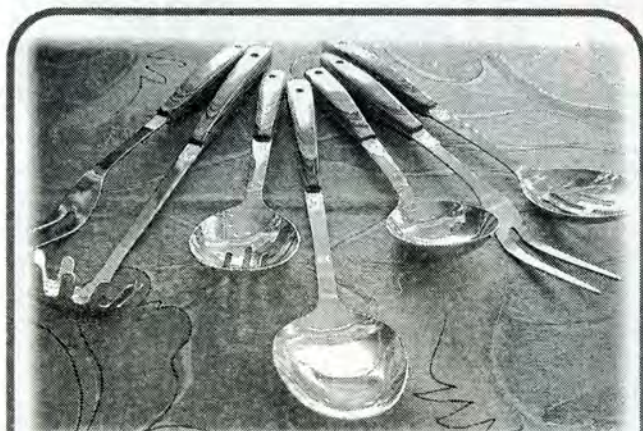
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Rider places first

Islander Kim Mowatt tied for first place in the level 2 lightweight category at the Ladysmith Competitive Trail Ride last Sunday. Her horse Remington was the fittest horse among com-

petitors from all over B.C. "My horse won best condition overall, which was just amazing," Mowatt said. The owner of Healing Horses, Mowatt is a riding teacher and psychiatric nurse.

Islander takes long walk

Caroline Rowley, North End Fitness employee, finished a 64-kilometre walk from Gold River to Thasis last Sunday. The walk is an annual fundraiser for violence against women. "It took me just about 14 hours to finish," said Rowley.

A total of 1,100 people entered the race. Islanders Suzanne O'Neill and Julie Spencer accompanied Rowley for half of the walk

Sports Pool

Includes games played Sat., June 2, 2001

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting Thurs., Oct 4, 2001, 8:00 p.m. sharp.

	Total Pts.	This Mo.
1 Greenwoods	119	2
2 Paint Plus	105	0
3 Rangers	97	0
4 Schure-Thing	95	2
5 Ottawa	81	4
6 Buffalo	77	5
7 Toronto	74	4
8 Islanders	72	3
9 Bandido	69	3
10 Nads	62	1
11 Dallas	41	0
12 Dough Boy	39	0

DAGWOOD'S POOL

Next meeting Wed., Oct 3, 2001, 7:00 p.m. sharp at Dagwoods.

	Total Pts.	Warm Bo.
1 Philadelphia	112	0
2 Ottawa	97	4
3 Pittsburgh	96	9
4 St. Louis	92	3
5 Vancouver	90	0
6 San Jose	83	5
7 Colorado	72	0
8 Dallas	67	2
9 Phoenix	62	2
10 Anaheim	53	0
11 Edmonton	49	2
12 Boston	49	2
13 Islanders	47	1
14 Atlanta	43	0
15 Buffalo	32	0
16 Toronto	18	0

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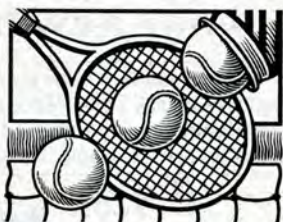
To get you in the game, we're offering free group tennis lessons. Just bring your sneakers. All ages welcome. Call today to sign up.

Who knows? A little fun could lead to a passion for the game!

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JUNE 10th
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Tennis Courts**

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