

# Capoeira!

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An exotic martial arts form has been swiftly growing roots on Salt Spring Island.

It's a Friday evening at Mahon Hall, and the Capoeiristas are preparing for the Makulele warrior dance.

Shai Topaz guides the 20 initiates of the Brazilian martial art form called Capoeira through an energetic warm-up and stretch session before introducing a few moves from the dance.

Class starts with a salute to the "mestre" — or master — that includes backward kicks and supplicating spirals.

Students then count to 20 in Portuguese as they perform jumping jacks and other calisthenics.

Running around the hall, Capoeiristas swivel hips, squat into frog hops and crab-walk with frenetic intensity.

Rapid sets of push-ups and crunchies are followed by upside-down, back-arching push-up moves that look like speed yoga for break-dancers.

Meanwhile, zinging berimbau sounds, along with attacking drums and bassy vocals, set off spiking rhythms that keep students moving at a brisk pace.

"Learning musical rhythms is part of the practice," Topaz said.

**"Capoeira has good energy. If you take it seriously, it can change your life."**

By  
**MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
 Staff Writer

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## News briefs...

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### Search continues

Police are still searching for three suspects linked to the shooting of a Salt Spring man Thursday morning.

Ganges RCMP responded to a call at 11:30 a.m. November 15 that a man had been shot in his doorway at 401 Beaver Point Road.

Charlie Ward, 30, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital, stabilized and evacuated to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Police reported Friday afternoon that Ward was in stable condition and able to talk to

investigators. The suspect vehicle is described as dark grey or black, and a late 1970s or early '80s Chevelle-type car with a temporary operating permit and no licence plates.

An RCMP dog unit, a police search helicopter and the Major Crime Unit from Victoria assisted with the investigation and search for the three suspects.

### Skeena latest

New engines should resolve on-going difficulties for the Skeena Queen, B.C. Ferries announced last week.

The Fulford Harbour ferry will be pulled out of service in April to replace its existing high-speed engines with medium-speed diesels.

Engine manufacturer Mitsubishi has agreed to supply the engines at no cost to the

ferry corporation.

Ferries said the engines are being replaced because of "persistent wear in this design application."

The ferry recently returned to service after undergoing engine repairs.

### Lunn returns

Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn has made a last-minute bid to return to the Canadian Alliance (CA) caucus.

Faced with a party expulsion vote Thursday, Lunn contacted Deputy Leader Grant Hill to formally request re-admission to the CA caucus.

"He said he wanted to return to the Alliance because he felt he could advance the co-operation between our two parties (CA and Progressive Conservative) better in caucus than outside," said Hill.

Lunn was kicked out of the CA caucus last May for criticizing

leader Stockwell Day.

Local grassroots members have demanded a meeting with Lunn scheduled for January.

### Appeal update

Week one of the Salt Spring Appeal's "Help Close the Deal" campaign proved fruitful, with \$75,000 in donations and pledges received.

That leaves \$275,000 to be raised to fully cover the financing costs and purchase of Burgoyne Bay and other south Salt Spring lands from Texada Land Corporation.

Closing date is November 30, so time is of the essence!

One way to donate is through the Hunks for Habitat campaign. Pick a Salt Spring or Victoria "hunk" and purchase a leaf for \$100.

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## Watershed forum

More and more islanders are concerned about their supply of safe fresh water.

Saving our Lakes Through Community Action — a forum on lake and watershed stewardship — will help people turn that concern into concerted action.

A panel of conservationists from Salt Spring and Vancouver islands, who are working successfully on the community and neighbourhood level to protect and restore their watersheds' lakes and streams, will spearhead the afternoon on Saturday, November 24.

Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, the event takes place in the multipurpose room of Gulf Islands Secondary beginning at 1 p.m.

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"Some get attracted to the music side more than others and stay after practice to learn the samba beats," he said.

Topaz sets up the class into two lines after another 20 minutes of extensive stretches.

"You all know these moves," he said encouragingly.

Topaz makes low backward lunges in alternating steps with his hands planted. He then switches hands to perform a low cartwheel with his cheek pressed to the floor. The spiral move is followed by a push-up flip.

He watches students awkwardly practice these moves and makes several more slow demonstrations to help individuals.

Many of the students clearly have a background in dance, yoga or other martial arts as they pick up the moves quickly and fluidly.

The group has only been in existence on Salt Spring for about six weeks.

Most members wear traditional "abata" white pants.

"The white pants are left over from the ancient Yoruba religion," Topaz explained.

The mysterious religion of Yoruba was associated with voodoo and outlawed in Brazil for some time, he said.

Topaz notes that while Capoeira holds a long historical dialogue between South America and Africa, there are also ties to contemporary culture as well.

"Break-dancing spawned off from Capoeira," he said.

Topaz described how Capoeiristas gather in a "roda" circle to create a dialogue of headstands, cartwheels and kicks in the game.

"Fluidity is an important aspect of the game," he said.

"You might escape by doing a headstand to spice it up."

Making the game interesting appears to be the object of the practice.

Loose, fluid moves are practised along to samba rhythms designed to indicate the tempo of attacks.

Topaz plucks at a rustic, single-stringed gourd-bodied instrument called a berimbau to generate rhythms for the practice.

"The berimbau is the centerpiece. It gives the rhythm and the art works around the rhythm."

Topaz explained that people "play the game" of Capoeira at different speeds, depending on the rhythms strummed on the berimbau and accompanying drums.

Capoeira originated from the colonial slave plantations around the equatorial Bahia province of Brazil, Topaz said.

Warriors captured from Angola developed the fighting form after they were taken to work on Portuguese colonies in South America. (Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1888.)

Along with a unique fighting style, bouncy musical rhythms and rich history, Capoeira includes a spiritual dimension that appeals to practitioners such as Topaz.

"Capoeira has good energy. If you

take it seriously, it can change your life."

The martial art revolves around the concept of axé, a type of unifying spirit force.

Topaz said creating a sense of community was the reason for organizing a local Capoeira club.

Salt Spring students range in age from 10-year-olds to those over 40, Topaz said.

He would like to see a continued mixture of ages participating in practices but he feels the art could be particularly beneficial to teens.

"Kids complain that there's nothing to do. I say to them, 'You want to be tough; you want to be hard, come here,'" Topaz grinned.

Topaz has only been practising Capoeira moves for six months and he is already assisting new students to pick up the basics. Instructors from Vancouver have been attending the two weekly classes to guide progress.

Topaz hopes that within a few months the group will be ready to give a demonstration to the community. Islanders should get prepared for an amazing show.

Salt Spring Capoeira students gather for two-hour classes at Mahon Hall Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Drop-in students are welcome to attend. Cost is \$15 per class or \$75 per month.

For more information about the Capoeira club, call Shai at 653-4258.

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# THE PIANO MAN

By **PIRJO RAITIS**  
Staff Writer

Barrington Perry was born to play the piano.

He started his long musical career when he was seven, and he never wanted to do anything else.

His family immigrated to the United States from British Guiana in 1921 when he was three years old. It was the beginning of The Roaring Twenties, a time of intense change; a time when the yoke of Victorian thinking was being lifted and people were finding new ways to express themselves.

The family settled in New York because they saw opportunities which didn't exist in British Guiana. They lived in one room, with the parents sleeping on one side and the kids on the other.

One night Barrington's parents saw him playing air piano in his sleep. He was five years old. At age seven he started piano lessons, and when he was nine he was being taught piano by five brothers who had a quintet. They played piano, violin, saxophone, trumpet, bass and drums, and schooled their students in "popular" music, which in those days meant jazz.

The students got a gig at a New York hotel but they were missing a piano player, so they decided to take Barrington, even though he was only 12 years old.

In 1931 his mother took him back to British Guiana. She thought New York was too wild, but after living in their original country for a while she wanted to return to New York. Because the immigrant quota was closed, she needed special permission. It took five years and the help of friends who helped raise money for the family to return to New York.

Even in British Guiana Barrington played piano. At a new radio station he was staff pianist for all the girls who sang.

When he returned to New York he got ample work because he knew how to read music. He accompanied Arthur Lee Simpkins and rubbed shoulders with the



*A young Barrington Perry*

great and near-great musicians of the time. Frank Sinatra played at the Rusted Cabin in close proximity to where Barrington played. He heard Sinatra long before he became known as the singer with the big bands of the era.

Eventually the open road took him to Chicago.

"The whole area was full of good musicians," said Barrington.

Chicago in the early 1940s was an easy place to live. Back in New York he wasn't allowed to sit as a customer in any of the places he played in, but in Chicago it was different. The city was hopping, and open, and there was always work.

Barrington was in demand as an accompanist and he made the most of it. He was a popular draw, and women would routinely steal his portrait off the billboards. When Metro Goldwyn Mayer scouted out one of his contemporaries he was asked to go along to Hollywood — but he got drafted instead.

Barrington wanted to go into the air force, but that was not to be. They told him he was too tall and too heavy.

"What they meant was that I was too dark," he said.

So instead he went into

the navy. In boot camp they again asked him which branch he wanted to be in, and he said the medical corps.

But he found himself playing music. He had entered a hall where the navy band was rehearsing and he knew musicians Clark Terry and Syke Smith.

"I saw a couple of guys I knew and they said to sit down and play with us and we jammed," said Barrington.

The head of the music department asked who he was and from then on he played in navy jazz bands.

"I spent my navy years in land-locked Grand Forks, North Dakota," he said.

Once out of the service, Barrington headed back to Chicago. He performed in clubs frequented by Sarah Vaughn, Carmen McRae, Paul Gonsalves, and even Duke Ellington, along with his entourage of women.

Barrington played with the likes of Joe Williams and Johnny Hartman, and joined the trio at Harry's Show Lounge and from there he played at Chef Alberto's. In 1961 that's where he met his future wife Sharon.

There was still widespread

intolerance for mixed marriages in the early '60s, and Sharon lost a number of jobs because of her relationship with Barrington. The couple moved to Calgary in the early 1980s, where Barrington played at the Four Seasons and its various reincarnations for 10 years.

They came to Salt Spring Island because Sharon wanted to see the west coast. She wanted to see the whales. Someone told them of a "funny little island full of funny old American hippies."

"On the way out, I don't know why, I turned up this road," said Sharon. "The apple trees were in bloom and there were hummingbirds all over — and it was for sale."

That was it. They bought their Garner Road property over the telephone when they returned to Calgary.

Playing piano is what Barrington has always done. It's the only thing he has ever wanted to do; he has never had another job.

When the Perrys settled on Salt Spring Island, Barrington played for a couple of years on weekends and holidays at the Harbour House.

At 83, he's still playing piano. He plays soft jazz at Alfresco's in Grace Point Square on Saturday nights, backs up the Raging Grannies and travels with them when they perform off-island.

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# Salt Spring 'old-timers' take walk through history

By PIRJO RAITS  
Staff Writer

It was probably the largest crowd in recent memory for the Salt Spring Island Historical Society's monthly meeting.

"North-enders" and "south-enders" came together last Wednesday at Central Hall to hear some verbal history of the island's south end.

Six southerners of varying ages gathered at the table to share their memories of what life has been like for them living in the areas of Beaver Point, Fulford Harbour and Isabella Point.

The panelists' roots stretched through time from the early 1900s, with Lotus Ruckle having the honour of being the panel's longest south-end resident.

Ruckle moved to Salt Spring Island when she was 10 years old, on February 2, 1921.

"It was my birthday," she said. "I first saw Reginald Hill from the deck of a launch."

Moving to the island was

no easy feat, she said. All of their goods and chattels had to be freighted from Sidney, and from there by scow to Fulford. Her stepfather bought the old Bridgeman place and Ruckle attended the one-room Beaver Point School.

She said the only difference for her was that the teacher insisted the students use slate boards instead of pencil and paper.

"He thought it was a dreadful waste of paper. He was the forerunner of saving trees," she said.

Beaver Point School was built in 1885 by the early settlers and is reported to be the oldest in-use school in Canada. (Little Red Schoolhouse Society runs a preschool there.)

Ruckle went as far as Grade 8, and there were no other on-island options at that time. She later joined what she called the "farm labour group."

As she grew older, recreational activities included outside basketball, beach

parties and swimming in the ocean. A girls' club was formed and they learned to knit, crochet and do fancy work.

**"When people first came to Salt Spring, I told them these were leftovers from the war between the north and the south . . ."**

"It was the original Beaver Point garage sale," she said.

Eventually a gramophone and records were purchased, which meant dancing, which meant they needed more space. That was when the first Beaver Point Hall was built.

"It was a vast improvement," said Ruckle. "It even had a furnace."

That hall was lost to a fire, but was rebuilt and became the Beaver Point Community Hall, which still stands today.

Ruckle's daughter Gwen talked of the legal description of the Beaver Point District, and the vast area it covered. It had included Russell, Portland, and Moresby Islands and stretched to the Beddis Subdivision, and came south from Cusheon Lake straight to Fulford Harbour.

School at Beaver Point was fun for Gwen. She had learned to read before she ever graced a desk in a classroom and, like her mother, she went to school for eight years.

George Maude, a former ferry captain, was asked what the Fulford Harbour ferry service was like back when he was a much younger man. Some of his memories revolved around the Royal Air Force and some of the excursions the fly boys would take to the outer islands.

"They would arrive from Swartz Bay with barrels of beer. They'd roll the airmen off with the barrels of beer," he said.

The ferry ran on a regular basis through fog and snow, and never missed a trip. They used compasses and whistle echoes for navigation. In dense snow or fog, he said, the cars at the Swartz Bay terminal would blow their car horns to alert the approaching ferry.

"That would be the navigation aids," he said.

Fulford Village was a "kinder world" back then, said Maude. "It was a very quiet, very small place in those days."

He would bicycle to school and fall was announced each year by the smoke caused by Mr. Lacey cleaning his chimney.

Maude was well known for his passion for airplanes. He bought several war surplus planes (Kittyhawks and Bolingbros) for the kingly sum of \$50 and \$75 each.

"I ran it and terrified the people of Fulford," he said. "When people first came to Salt Spring I told them these were leftovers from the war between the north and south ends of the island."

Maude also talked of the two planes which crashed into Mount Tuam and the other planes lost in the seas around the island. He said that new pilots were sent out alone because too many airmen were killed if they had more than one airman in an ill-fated airplane. He said there is still wreckage up on the mountain from some of the crashes.

"It is sad that neither are remembered. These were the only war-time deaths on Salt Spring Island. There were many, many accidents in this area, mainly in the sea."

Gladys Campbell and Bruce Patterson, sister and brother, grew up in Fulford. Their grandparents started the first Patterson's Store in Fulford Village in 1915. The store was also the living quarters for the family. When telephone service arrived on the island, the general store was where people came to make calls.

Fulford grew and by 1960 a larger, more-modern ferry terminal was built to accommodate the traffic. That changed the look of the village. The swimming beach was taken over by a marina, other enterprises sprang up and life changed in many ways for the residents.

Patterson is the third-generation owner of Patterson's Store. He has adjusted the business to reflect what the people need. In the old days

the store carried no fresh produce. It was essentially a hardware and feed store, and the goods had to be hauled from Victoria.

"The needs now are completely different," said Patterson. "Back then people grew their own food."

The store did cater to single men, who were mostly loggers and fishermen. It served as a bank, a post office and was essentially the hub of the village.

When Jacquie Severn came to Salt Spring in 1947, the family moved to Isabella Point. They had a house on the waterfront but no power or telephone. The family had eight children and clothes were washed on a scrub board and ironed with a flat iron. A large garden provided the produce and Severn's father raised pigs, along with the chickens and cow. She attended the one-room schoolhouse at Isabella Point. When her family arrived on the island, the school was in a sense saved, because the large family provided the students needed to keep the school open.

School work was done from a text book that was divided up into the school year. "All the pages were lined up and we did our work on our own," said Severn. "We were pretty independent and we worked cooperatively."

The Salt Spring Island Historical Society is a non-profit society dedicated to stimulating interest in the history of Salt Spring Island and British Columbia.

Its members promote the preservation of historical sites and encourage the publication of historical sketches and documents. The archives are located in the Windfall Room of the Library. Membership is \$10 annually.

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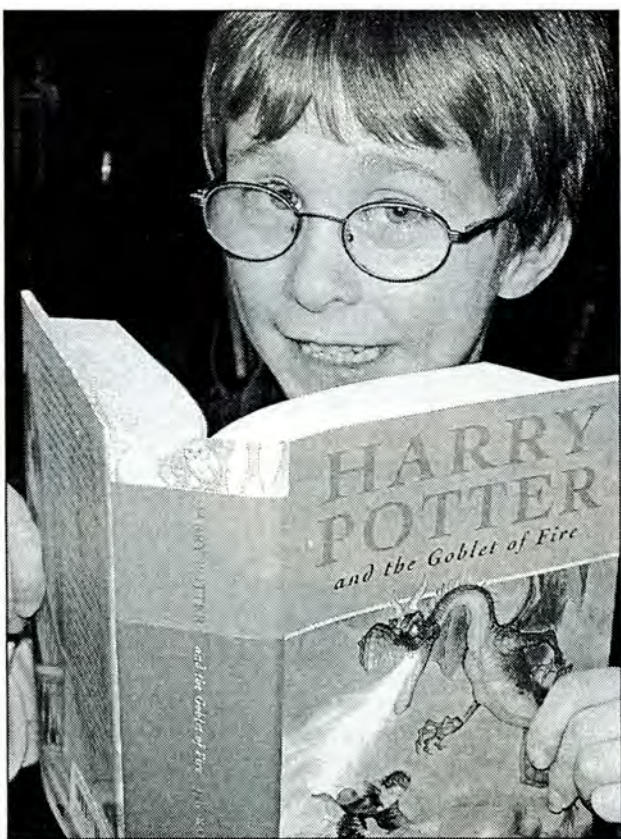
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**BOOK BONANZA** — Isaac Montalbetti was among the hordes of children and adults at a Fernwood School book fair on Friday. The event was sponsored by Fables Cottage.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Adult guardianship laws discussed

Questions about B.C.'s adult guardianship laws can be thrown on the table at two upcoming presentations on Salt Spring.

The presentations will be especially relevant to adults developing health care plans, representation agreements or power of attorney, and to professionals working with adults who are unable to make their own health care decisions, says Ellen Garvie of the Salt Spring Island Community Response Network.

"The adult guardianship laws determine how health care decisions are made for adults when they are unable to make decisions for themselves," notes Garvie in a press release. "The laws also include provisions that support vulnerable adults who are suffering from neglect or abuse."

Alison Leaney, from the Public Guardian and Trustee

of B.C. office, will make two presentations regarding the laws. The first takes place Thursday, November 29 at Greenwood, beginning at 7 p.m. (Registration is through Penny Polden at 537-5561.)

A second presentation will take place the following morning at the Salt Spring United Church on Hereford Avenue, starting at 10 a.m.

"Both presentations will provide participants with opportunities to get practical answers to their concerns about how the new laws will affect their own health care planning," Garvie says.

"The Adult Guardianship Act breaks new ground for people who are unable to seek help on their own. It defines adult abuse, neglect and self-neglect.

"It promotes the provision of support and assistance. And it offers tools for more

formal intervention should that become necessary."

Garvie adds: "The Health Care Consent and Care Facility Admission Act provides individuals with the right to give or refuse consent on any grounds and the right to be involved to the greatest degree possible in all case planning and decision making.

"In cases where individuals are not capable of making a health care decision, the act ensures which substitute decision makers will be consulted. The Representation

Agreement Act is another tool that enables individuals to have their choices known in the event they become incapable of making health care decisions."

Residents who work and volunteer in the community offering assistance or services to adults will benefit from learning about provisions in the laws that provide support to vulnerable adults experiencing neglect or abuse.

Further information can be obtained from Garvie at 653-4756.

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## Fables lines up Christmas workshops

Hand-made Christmas gifts created by kids under the expert eyes of island artists and craftspeople will be a reality this season thanks to a series of workshops organized by Fables Cottage.

"How many of us 'non-artistic' types get to learn from our creative neighbours?" asks Fables co-owner Erin Porter in a press release. "Well, there is a place where kids can apprentice directly under several of our local artists... Fables is offering a great selection of classes, each one providing opportunities to make gifts for the upcoming season."

Some of the teachers gearing up for classes over the next few weeks are:

• Felt-maker Laurie Stefflar, seen selling her handmade felt wall-hangings in the market this summer, who uses a variety of hand-dyed wool (including angora and other "fancy" flocks) in her creations. She will hold a workshop teach-

ing the ancient technique of felting.

• New to the Fables workshop series is art teacher Moray Kennedy, who plans to teach a mosaic box series and a printmaking class.

• Beader Tara Cline is also new to Fables, bringing years of experience and creative beading ideas (such as the star marble necklace pattern she will be teaching this month).

• Cheri Wilhelm, who makes her own line of products, will show kids how to make 100 per cent natural aromatherapy beeswax candles and lotion.

• Local woodworker Alex Golder will be back to build more wooden pirate ships.

• Creative high school student Laurel Temmel brings her youthful energy into fun gift ideas like fridge magnets, advent calendars and bulletin boards.

Other impending classes at Fables will cover the basics and more in creating mason jar candles, sand candles, ornaments

and wrapping paper.

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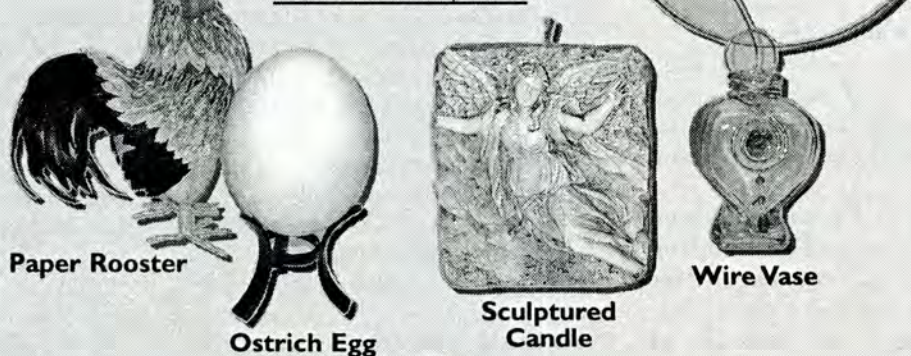
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# Read only words you see, not the invisible ones



Isle Say! ...  
with John Pottinger

"Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt." (Bergen Evans)

Anyone who reads my column regularly understands that I not only expect criticism from my writing, I relish it. When I write an opinion piece, I do so because I feel strongly about an issue. The strongest footing — the very keystone — of our society is our right to express whatever opinion we hold.

There are some people who seem unable — or unwilling — to accept any opinion contrary to their own as simply that: an opinion different than theirs. They cannot accept that contrary viewpoints are honestly arrived at and deeply felt, which leads them to conclude that any other opinion must be based on an unacceptable bias, such as sexism or racism. That sort of dogmatic thinking not only lacks courage, it's downright dangerous.

I expected that my column about Sunera Thobani would precipitate a load of responses and therefore some dialogue about free speech, which it did. As I stated clearly in my attack on Ms. Thobani (yes, it was an attack and I stand by it), I feel strongly about freedom of speech; stronger than any other issue in our society.

I don't give a beaver's butt what you say in your letters to the editor, as long as your response relates to what I wrote. But if your letter, instead of debating my point of view, spins a gossamer web of deception by distorting what I wrote, look out! Basing an argument on what you presume my motives or biases to be, instead of on what I wrote, is both lazy and stupid.

There were many well-thought-out rebuttals to that column; many well-written expressions of opinions at odds with mine. But there were also a couple of responses that were just plain weird. Like the letter that suggested that I wouldn't have written what I did, if I'd "been born with brown skin and a vagina." Duuuuh! Of course I'd have a different point of view if I were a different person! But to suggest that my opinions are formed solely because I'm a white male is a load of sexist, arrogant, politically correct crap.

Imagine if I'd written that Ms. Thobani wouldn't have said the things she did if she'd been born with lighter skin and a penis! Neither Ms. Thobani's gender nor her heritage has anything to do with my opinion of her.

The same writer also stated that I know nothing about the "experiences that have shaped her thinking nor is he interested in finding out." I've listened to far more lectures from, and know far more about Ms. Thobani than I wish I did. Ironically, it's the writer of that letter who has no idea of the experiences that have shaped my thinking nor is he interested in finding out.

The great difference between us is that I form my opinions based on my feelings, thoughts and beliefs around an issue. Not on the race, sex or lifestyle of others.

Another reader suggested that my column on Ms. Thobani was nothing more than "hollow rhetoric" and journalists should be held to account by some regulatory body which could censure them for failing to meet certain standards of professionalism. Good Lord! My whole point was that I disagreed vehemently with some of what Ms. Thobani said in that particular speech at that particular time (still do) but that I unreservedly defend (and cherish) her right to her opinion. (I'm thinking that letter was actually written 17 years ago by George Orwell.)

Maybe I'm becoming a cynical old bugger (as well as a sexist, vagina-less pig). But I'm wondering (just wondering, mind you) whether there's a little bit of groupthink going on here? Any connection between those two letters? Naw, it's just my paranoia.

One more thing. You have no idea, dear reader, whether I was born with a vagina or not. And if you want to find out, you'll have to buy the book.



## Liberals: no 'chain saw mandate'

By SHERYLEE HARPER

I am appalled at some of the legislation and changes that this "Liberal" provincial government has brought in.

How are the parents of small children being kicked off welfare going to survive on \$6 an hour? Many of them did not get the education they needed for a good paying job as they had children to contend with. These \$6-an-hour training jobs will be nothing but a dead end. Buy clothes? Pay rent? Cover utilities? Eat the baby? And thus deplete the surplus population!

In a Victoria Times Colonist article, Health Services Minister Colin Hansen explained that the B.C. government will no longer fund drugs considered either ineffective, replaceable by less-costly drugs or of marginal benefit to patients. Drugs to be de-listed include:

- Anabolic steroids — Fluoxymesterone, Nandrolone, Testosterone, Methyltestosterone — used by 3,000 people.
- Flavoxate, used to treat involuntary urine loss and taken by 2,000 people.
- Nasal corticosteroids and other drugs to treat seasonal allergies — Fluticasone, Mometasone, Cromoglycate, Ipratropium and Levocabastine — taken by 37,000 people.
- Vancomycin (oral) — used to treat diarrhea caused by antibiotics and taken by 325 people.
- Topical antifungal skin preparations to treat ringworm and athlete's foot, including Clotrimazole, Clotrimazole, Econazole and Miconazole, taken by 20,000 people. (Diabetics will still be covered for the costs of such drugs.)

So, what about the sex change/gen-

der reassignment operations that British Columbians pay for? Ask the Ministry of Health Services how many individuals get this very pricey procedure done. Find out how much it costs. Especially when some are sent out of province and out of country. They certainly would not be able to breed, and thus deplete the surplus population!

Well, then there are the substance abusers... I am in favour of creating "shooting galleries" that are supervised by clinicians. The American idea of paying them \$200 to be spayed and neutered is wonderfully cheap when you compare the expense of malformed geeks, gimps, retards, or "fetal alcohol syndrome" brats that would have to be apprehended by the province and put into foster homes, expensive special schools or in jail. If we give them high-grade dope or concentrated amounts of alcohol and they overdose, then we will deplete the surplus population.

How about the suicides? We can help them by not helping them. Really, who would be depressed with a Liberal government? Only sick people, right? And we can consider that we are just cleaning out the shallow end of the gene pool, thus depleting the surplus population.

Does it really matter that 30,000 of our hard-working men and women in the lumber industry are going to be out of jobs as a direct result of the concerted attacks by the Yankees on softwood lumber, one of the mainstays of this economy? Who cares that the support industries being affected may put another 4,000 out of work?

Let's get back to depression and substance abuse for a moment. If these former workers are loaded and beat

their spouses and kids, maybe kill a couple, will that decrease the surplus population?

My personal favourite is the grannies. Living on an inadequate pension, Gramma cannot pay for medication and is just covering the rent. She can't see, let alone pay for eye exams and new glasses, and so stumbles into the coffee table, falls over, breaks her hip and cannot get up or reach the phone.

Of course, suffering from malnutrition is irrelevant because even if she could buy food there is no home support worker to cook it for her if she had a clean pot or pan. How sad! This may not have happened if there were long-term care facilities available, but funding has been stopped.

How very, very sad! Granny dies, alone, in pain, unknown to any one for a week or more, thus depleting the surplus population.

I hope that as you read this you are mortified! I am deeply offended every day as I read of and hear about damning changes currently being made to how we treat those who cannot look after themselves properly.

I appreciate that the Liberals are no more at fault for current conditions than the New Democrats, as things have been going to hell in a hand basket for a very long time.

I am trying to save my portion of the tax cut. I am a proud member of the British Columbia Government Employees Union, a taxpayer, a home owner and a voter. I do not know if I will have a job next week.

I will not be going up to Oldfield Farm to buy veggies. I will cut down on the volunteer work I do at William

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

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## No marauders

"Marauding" perfectly describes some of the hunters on Musgrave Road.

According to the hunting regulations it is illegal to: shoot wildlife from a motor vehicle; carry a loaded gun in or shoot from a motor vehicle; hunt with a light; hunt deer at night; kill wildlife while trespassing on private property; and, use an ATV for hunting on a public road.

The few of us who live on Musgrave Road have seen all of these violations committed over the past weeks.

Colin Byron (November 13 Barnacle letter) thinks that witnessing this illegal behaviour and speaking out about it makes a person paranoid. If Mr. Byron wants to see hunting continue, then he too should be speaking out against irresponsible hunters. He should also be encouraging legal and safe hunting practices. By criticizing Louise Coutu, Mr. Byron insults the public and the law-abiding hunters.

B.C.'s formerly named Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks implores: "We hope that common sense will prevail, and if in doubt, don't shoot!"

Those marauding on Musgrave Road cannot be counted on to exercise common sense — they are already committing illegal acts. Let all of the legitimate hunters and interested community members contribute to getting the marauders off the road, out of the woods and away from their weapons.

**ARNOLD HOBSON,  
CATHERINE McLEOD,  
Smith Road Two**

## Fuzzy logic

Huh? Peter Calderhead's letter of November 6 opens by deploring killing sheep, then stoutly defends a dog's right to do so.

"Fuzzy logic" hits a new high. However, the arrogant racism which seems to be the only real point of his letter is crystal clear.

Too bad some people view November as a safe season for making racial slurs, so long as their targets are of Japanese or German descent. Remembrance Day is a time to honour those who fell before their time. It is not a coward's excuse to attack the living, based on a shared ethnic background with someone who committed crimes against humanity before they were even born.

If this really is acceptable, few of us have racial histories

that don't provide incidents for legitimate mud to be slung our way. Not even Mr. Cromwell — oops, Calderhead. As for his implied right to issue or withdraw invitations of citizenship on our collective behalf, who exactly invited him here? Has the invitation been withdrawn yet?

**LAURA CHRISTIANSON,  
Long Harbour Road**

## Calendar missed

I want to express concern the Barnacle appears to have lost an important component in it in its role as a community newspaper since being sold to the Driftwood.

In the two issues since the takeover, the "Community Calendar" pages have been missing. These pages form a vital part of the weekly news, and the paper is surely diminished without them. How do we find out what's happening? Who's playing at Moby's? What's on at Central Cinema? What time's the play?

Did you consult your readers, or is this an "execute-ive" decision? Your half-page ad of November 5, page 9, states "We look forward to serving the community with two good newspapers delivering up-to-date news coverage..."

Are we being forced to buy the Driftwood to get the news? Who are you serving?

**CHRIS DIXON,  
Salt Spring Island**

*Editor's note: The ultimate location and look of the community calendar has not yet been determined. Until then, coming events will be detailed weekly in the Barnacle.*

## Deer reality

In response to recent letters about deer hunting:

First let me say that deer are prey, that is, deer play a part in the ecosystem.

All niceties aside, deer are meant to be eaten by a large number of predators. Wolf, bear, cougar and coyote all use deer as a source of food. Even eagles at times have been known to take newborn fawns. This may sound either OK or brutal, depending on how you look at it.

The facts for those that are new to the ways of real nature may be upsetting, but if you want to live in or with nature you will need to do some homework on how nature works and try to become part of it. The reality is that the overall health of the deer herd is dependent on predation. So now that people have decided that we cannot have

savage predators living here on the island with us, who or what will take their place and do that job?

I guess we can let the deer population increase unchecked until they destroy their food supply and starvation does a natural thinning. We can increase the number of vehicles on our roads thus insuring a higher road kill and that may keep the population in balance with the space and food that is available. Both of these methods seem wasteful and not very sensible.

We could reintroduce the major predators and let them do the job in the way that is natural. Not many seem to want to walk in the woods when the cougars are visiting, even though that is much safer than driving to town. If bears or wolves show up we round up the animal control officers as fast as we can to get them the hell off of our beautiful, pristine, natural paradise.

Deer are beautiful, of that there is no question, but to those who have not witnessed starvation or disease-infested deer struggling and gasping in the woods, or the smashed and mangled bodies laying in many ditches along our roads, maybe, just maybe, hunting is not so horrible after all.

Because we have decided that the predators cannot live here with us we must, sorry folks must, accept the responsibility to manage the deer herd. If you don't want that then I don't believe you really love nature, don't believe you understand what nature needs to be healthy and are living in some fantasy picture book where there never has been any reality.

Not all hunters are careful or sensible, and some are downright idiots, but the practice of hunting is a good and useful way of living in harmony with nature. No one likes to find a pile of guts and legs laying beside the trail but the reality again is that this is perfectly natural and is of great use to the scavengers that make a living cleaning up after a kill, whether the kill was made by a human or an animal. Crows, ravens, jays and eagles all use these kills to sustain themselves.

Think about these things, go to the library and do a little reading, find out how nature really works before deciding. I believe with an open-minded inquiry you will find hunting not so bad after all.

**TIMOTHY RAVENHUME,  
Beddis Road**

## Help close the deal

In the beautiful full-page ads in the Driftwood and Barnacle last week, there was (Murphy's Law) an error in the address of The Land Conservancy of B.C.

The correct address is: TLC-The Land Conservancy of B.C., 5793 Old West Saanich Road, Victoria, BC V9E 2H2.

Cheques may also be dropped in the TLC donation box at Island Savings Credit Union, or mailed to 171 Vesuvius Bay Road.

Thank you to everyone who has already responded, and please keep those cheques rolling in, we need \$350,000 by November 30 to complete the \$15.9-million deal for the magnificent new park!

With this deal in place, Salt Spring will have protected about 2,500 acres in total, or half of the Texada lands. But we are not quite there yet, so please help if you can.

**ELIZABETH WHITE,  
Salt Spring Appeal**

## Not journalism

A lot of thoughts have been expressed about the unbearable utterances of John Pottinger in his commentary on Sunera Thobani. Again and again, there have been references to the duties of journalists in this context, such as Claire Heffernan's "Hollow rhetoric" letter in last week's issue.

I would like to point out that someone who writes commentaries may be far from being a journalist. Politicians, top managers, and academics publish their opinions all too frequently, nonetheless they are not considered journalists. The same is obvious when it comes to John Pottinger.

It shows that he does not even know the Principles on the Conduct of Journalists which have been established as the Code of Athens almost 80 years ago and — with very few alterations — are still basic rules of the International Federation of Journalists (in which the Canadian press associations hold membership):

- Respect for truth and for the right of the public to truth is the first duty of the journalist.

- In pursuance of this duty, the journalist shall at all times defend the principles of freedom in the honest collection and publication of news, and of the right of fair comment and criticism.



*A journal as literary as the Barnacle can be found in the most unusual places: such as The Chateau Frontenac, located in Quebec City, which has a population of 167,517. The city sits at the confluence of the St. Lawrence and St. Charles Rivers. The Chateau Frontenac was built in the late 19th century and occupies the site of the residence of the governors of New France. Chateau Frontenac sits on the highest point in the city and boasts a commanding view of the St. Lawrence River. Seen here is Eric Peterson.*

- The journalist shall report only in accordance with facts of which he/she knows the origin. The journalist shall not suppress essential information or falsify documents.

- The journalist shall do the utmost to rectify any published information which is found to be harmfully inaccurate.

- The journalist shall be aware of the danger of discrimination being furthered by the media, and shall do the utmost to avoid facilitating such discrimination based on, among other things, race, sex, sexual orientation, language, religion, political or other opinion, and national or social origins.

- The journalist shall regard as grave professional offences the following: plagiarism, malicious misrepresentation, calumny, slander, libel, unfounded accusations.

- Journalists worthy of that name shall deem it their duty to observe faithfully the principles stated above. Within the general law of each country the journalist shall recognize in professional matters the jurisdiction of colleagues only.

How would Mr. Pottinger be a journalist worthy of that name?

Besides his malicious, highly criticized remarks about Sunera Thobani, Mr. Pottinger tried to make the reader believe that the terrorists ordered the unfortunate passengers of the hijacked planes to call their loved ones.

To this there are only two possibilities: Mr. Pottinger knows more than anyone else on this world or he made the story up and presented it like factual information. Furthermore, his sarcastic remarks about life in Kabul reflect exactly what is considered arrogance and ignorance in wide parts of the world and has over decades led to the image of "the ugly American."

Having said that, it remains more than dubious where Mr. Pottinger found his beer-table-type "insights." I find it worth stating that he did not respond to the flood of readers' letters at all.

Finally, I cannot spare the Barnacle from criticism. Even though its impressum states that "the views and opinions expressed in articles are those of the authors," the editors have made a sad mistake by publishing Mr. Pottinger's utterances under the label "News."

**MARKUS WALDEN,  
Salt Spring**

## Commentary *cont'd from p6*

Head Institution as it takes more gas, and the PetroCan stations at Colwood Corners and Gorge Vale will not see me as much.

The shopping expedition to Salt Spring for Christmas presents and lunch are out this year.

Then again, the shopping I used to do at the Colwood plaza, the Superstore and the Clothe Castle are things of the past. I will not be going to all the little shops in Sidney and

Oak Bay to check out unusual things to send as gifts to friends and family in other parts of the province and world.

I never did spend much money at CanWest Mall, but like the other percentage of the 13,000 BCGEU members living on the south island who feel threatened by the promised cuts, I have gone into poverty mode.

I do not believe for one minute that

British Columbians voted for the Liberal Party to give them a "chain saw mandate" to destroy our economy or this great province.

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*The writer is a Victoria resident.*

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# Bad times virus alert — hope it's not too late

Regular readers of this column will be aware that the writer is not a huge fan of the personal computer.

Oh, I use one, alright — have for at least the last decade. I've gone toe to toe with MS DOS and WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. I've wrestled with Eudora and GroupWise and other murky programs the names of which mercifully escape me, but I've



*Wit & Whimsy ...  
with Arthur Black*

never been thrilled about it.

In fact, I frequently entertain fantasies of ripping mine from its moorings and hauling it, wires and cables a-dangle, to the

top of a cliff, then seeing how far I can shot-put the mother.

There are many reasons for my hostility towards computers: those smirky, smart-ass messages that pop up unbidden on my screen; the infuriating — and inscrutable — prompts that irregularly blindside me: THIS PROGRAM HAS PERFORMED AN ILLEGAL OPERATION AND WILL BE SHUT DOWN.

The plethora of passwords that I must type in and update — folks, I don't work for CSIS. I don't have any secrets worth hiding. Just open the damned program!

And the virus alerts. Every few days I go through the ritual of typing in my user name (which I invariably confuse with my password and vice versa) only to be greeted by a billboard advising me that, while I slept, all my files were "inoculated" against new viruses. In order to carry on, I have to shut everything down and start over.

And also, about three times a week, I get e-mails from strangers advising me

of a "virus alert." These missives breathlessly inform me that there is a new cyberspatial contagion afoot — one that's infinitely cagier and nastier than anything seen before.

About three days after receiving the alert I get another e-mail from the same source telling me to relax, that the whole virus scare was a hoax.

Now there's a real loser for you — some geek who sits around inventing MYTHICAL viruses.

I dismissed the whole virus/hoax/new virus/new hoax phenomenon as farcical and meaningless. At least until I received the "Bad Times" alert.

Folks, this one is obviously for real. I don't know who sent it to me, but I thank them — and I pass it on to you with the fervent hope that it isn't too late:

"IF YOU RECEIVE AN E-MAIL ENTITLED 'BAD TIMES,' DELETE IT IMMEDIATELY.

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OF YOUR COMPUTER. IT DEMAGNETIZES THE STRIPES ON ALL OF YOUR CREDIT CARDS. IT REPROGRAMS YOUR ATM ACCESS CODE, SCREWS UP THE TRACKING ON YOUR VCR AND USES SUBSPACE FIELD HARMONICS TO SCRATCH ANY CDS YOU ATTEMPT TO PLAY. IT WILL PROGRAM YOUR PHONE SPEED-DIAL TO CALL ONLY 900 NUMBERS. THIS VIRUS WILL MIX ANTIFREEZE IN YOUR FISH TANK.

IT WILL DRINK ALL YOUR BEER. FOR GOD'S SAKE ARE YOU LISTENING?

IT WILL LEAVE DIRTY UNDERWEAR ON THE COFFEE TABLE WHEN YOU ARE EXPECTING COMPANY. IT WILL REPLACE YOUR SHAMPOO WITH NAIR AND YOUR NAIR WITH ROGAINE, ALL THE WHILE DATING YOUR CURRENT BOY/GIRLFRIEND BEHIND YOUR BACK AND BILLING THEIR HOTEL RENDEZVOUS TO YOUR VISA CARD. IT WILL CAUSE YOU TO RUN WITH SCISSORS AND THROW THINGS IN A WAY THAT IS FUN ONLY UNTIL SOMEONE LOSES AN EYE.

IT WILL REWRITE YOUR BACKUP FILES, CHANGING ALL YOUR ACTIVE VERBS TO PASSIVE TENSE AND INCORPORATING UNDETECTABLE MISPELLINGS WHICH GROSSLY CHANGE THE INTERPRETATIONS OF KEY SENTENCES. IF THE 'BAD TIMES' MESSAGE IS OPENED IN A WINDOWS 95/98 ENVIRONMENT, IT WILL LEAVE THE TOILET SEAT UP AND YOUR HAIR DRYER PLUGGED IN DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO A FULL BATHTUB. IT WILL NOT ONLY REMOVE THE 'FORBIDDEN' TAGS FROM YOUR MATRESSES AND PILLOWS, IT WILL ALSO REFILL YOUR SKIM MILK WITH WHOLE MILK.

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# Shirley needs new stomping grounds

By MITCHELL SHERRIN  
Staff Writer

An exotic Arabian refugee is looking for a home on Salt Spring.

Last year she was left to die on a deserted sand bank in the Persian Gulf, just across from the glittering high-rises of Abu Dhabi.

Fortunately, this Bedouin desert dog was rescued and taken to an expatriate Salt Spring couple who were known to be animal sympathizers.

"We could tell she had just had pups when she was abandoned," said Katherine Doyle.

Doyle and her partner Ian Cameron adopted the tawny dog, whom they named Shirley, while they were working in the United Arab Emirates (UAE) over the last year.

Shirley has a fox-like curling tail, a glamorous caramel-hued coat and it almost looks as if she's wearing eyeliner.

Since the couple has returned to Canada, they must find a new home for Shirley due to a family emergency.

It's evident Doyle and Cameron became quite attached to the sleek,

dune-coloured canine over their last year together.

"When we first got her I made the mistake of taking her off her leash while out for a walk," Cameron recalled fondly. "She had no loyalty to us yet and bolted into traffic across a four-lane highway."

He recalled how he pursued the greyhound-like sprinter for over two miles before he finally caught her. Cameron estimated her speed at 25 miles per hour.

"I almost had a heart attack," he said.

But Cameron and Doyle have no worries of Shirley running off again.

"Within a few weeks she became completely devoted to us," said Doyle.

They described how they used to take her for runs on desert dunes by the ocean.

"She was in her element," Doyle said.

Shirley has big ears, ideally suited for dissipating heat, and large pads for running on the sands, they explained.

The trio would meet other expatriates walking basset hounds, collies, Labradors and British bulldogs out on the sands.

"It was like a convention for international dog lovers," Cameron said.

They explained that in the UAE, people have different views of animal ownership than those common in North America and Europe.

"People keep dogs as watchdogs or status symbols, but the concept of having pets as members of the family is unknown," said Cameron.

They noted that dogs are constantly abandoned within the city and could not imagine leaving Shirley behind when they flew back to Canada.

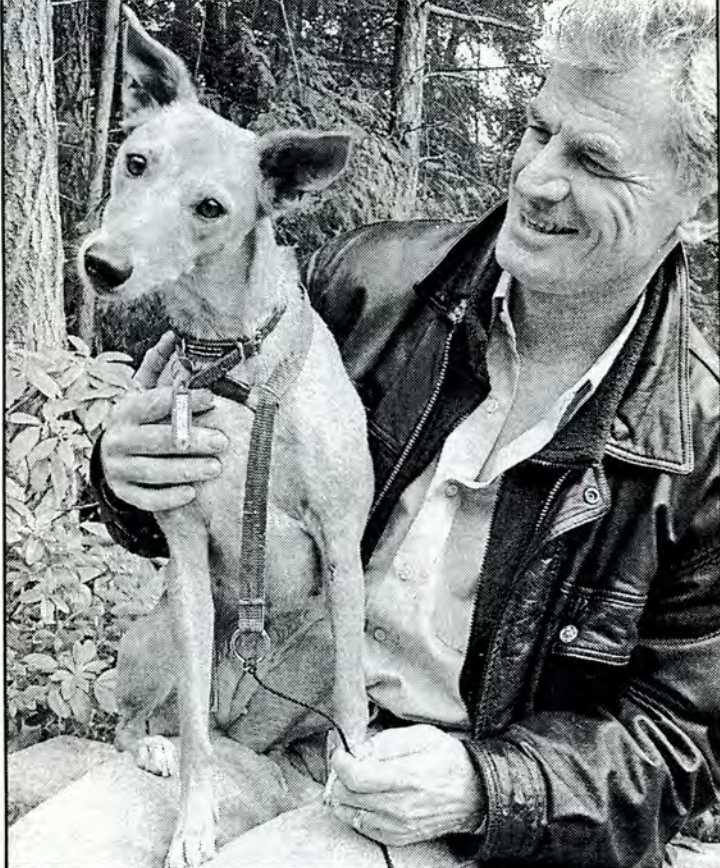
A volunteer group called the Canine Friends look out for stray dogs in Abu Dhabi but their kennel is overflowing and she probably would have been destroyed, Doyle explained.

They were also worried that Shirley might have ended up as training bait with illegal dog-fighting groups.

They already suspect Shirley was abused as puppy.

"We think she's had a tough life."

Anyone interested in adopting this friendly and healthy refugee is invited to call Doyle or Cameron at 537-5457 or 537-9889.



Ian Cameron with "Shirley"

Photo by Derrick Lundy



ISLANDS TRUST

## ISLANDS TRUST NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

**Rezoning Application RZ-02-00 (Parks, O'Connor - Bylaw 370)**  
**Rezoning Application RZ-03-00 (Limberis Seafoods)**

The Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission will hold a Public Information Meeting on **Wednesday, November 28, 2001 at the All Saints by the Sea Anglican Church, 110 Park Drive** for the purpose of providing information to the public and to hear representations from the public on the following rezoning applications. All members of the public are welcome to attend the meeting and make comments on the proposals.

### RZ-02-00 (Parks, O'Connor - Bylaw 370) - Commencing at 1:30 pm

This application is a density transfer rezoning that proposes to downzone 88.23 hectares by transferring the subdivision potential of 15 lots from rural lands west of Mount Erskine (donor property) to rural lands located between Wilkie Way and Juniper Place (receiving property). The effect of the density transfer would increase the subdivision potential of the receiving property from 22 lots to 37 lots. The subject property is shown in the key plan below.

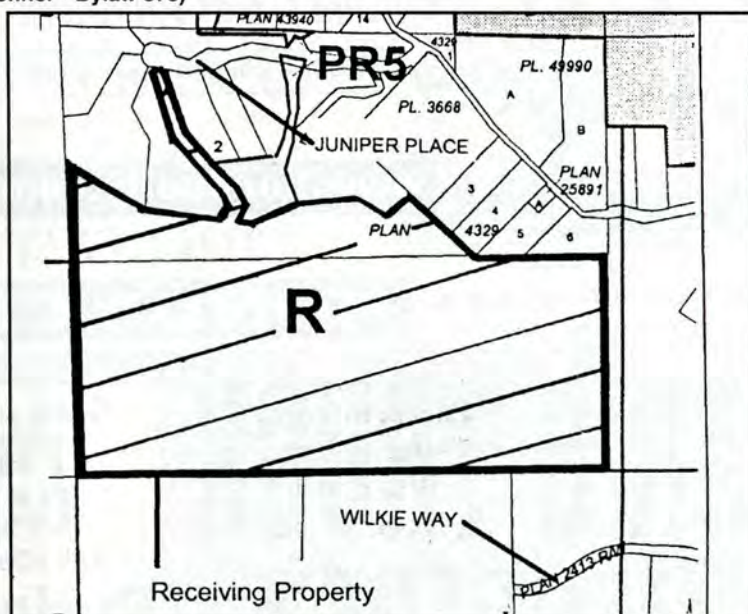
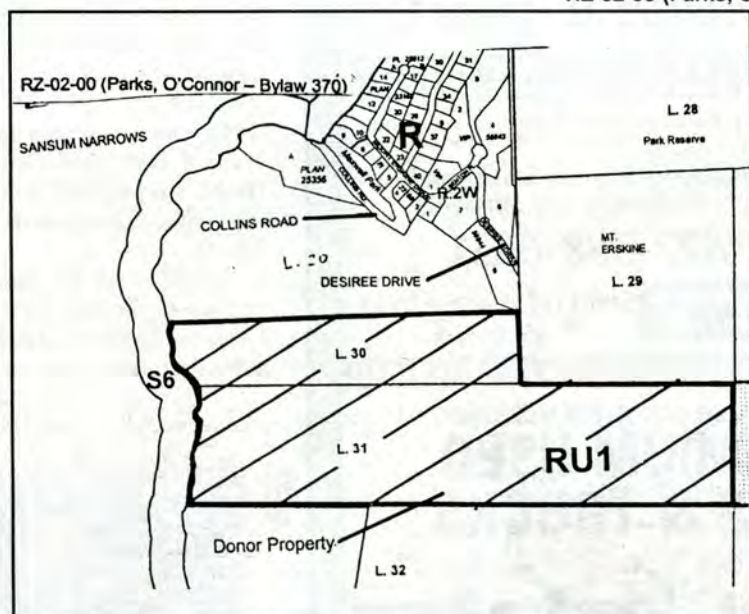
### RZ-03-00 (Limberis Seafoods) - Commencing at 3:30 pm

This application proposes to revise the existing Shoreline 5 (S5) and Shoreline 8 (S8) Zones of Land Use Bylaw 355 over portions of Crown Foreshore Lot 341 at McFadden Creek in order to permit a revised shellfish aquaculture license. Land Use Bylaw 355 currently permits aquaculture, excluding the rearing of fin fish, in the Shoreline S5 Zone. The subject property is shown in the key plan below.

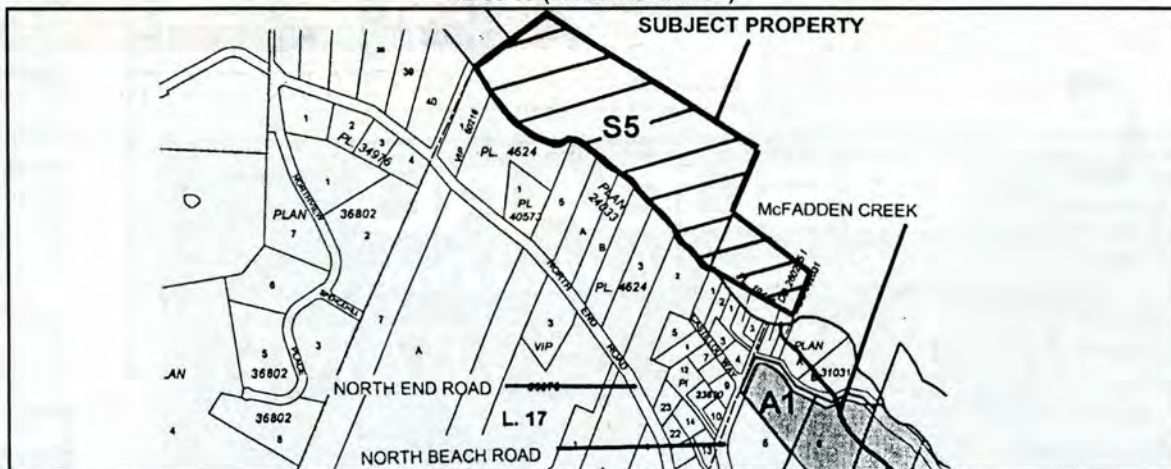
Enquiries regarding the Public Information Meeting or the proposed rezonings may be directed to the Planner for Salt Spring Island at (250) 537-9144.

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#### RZ-02-00 (Parks, O'Connor - Bylaw 370)



#### RZ-03-00 (Limberis Seafoods)



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# Reclaimed water technology makes a 'stinking' difference

By DAYLE GAETZ  
Barnacle Contributor

Let's talk sewage!

As a conversation starter, that line really stinks. Unless you happen to be talking to Wayne Lee of Aqion Water Technologies, when it may lead to some clear and sparkling discourse.

Salt Spring Islander Wayne Lee is a professional engineer who has spent many years working with the technology of water reclamation. He firmly believes that the community is, or can be, "the solution to all our water problems." And as your elementary school teacher may have told you, if you are not part of the solution then you are part of the problem.

It is no secret that Canadians waste a lot of water, and why not, we've got plenty, eh? Washing machines, dishwashers, bathtubs and lawns all require a tremendous amount of water. And flushing toilets are perhaps the biggest offenders of all.

Not until the reservoir is alarmingly low, as happened in Greater Victoria this year, or the backyard well is in danger of running dry do we really begin to consider our options.

Conserving water is the first that comes to mind. Victorians became surprisingly innovative during this past summer. Taking shorter showers and using water miser shower heads may be obvious, but hauling a few buckets into the shower with you to collect water for the garden takes a little more organization. Similarly, some folks saved water from kitchen taps rather than let it pour down the drain while washing vegetables or waiting for hot water. Flushing toilets less often is something

more and more people got a handle on this summer.

In remote areas, especially small islands where water is scarce, people turn to alternative means of obtaining water. Huge cisterns collect rainwater over the winter and feed it to the house during the dry season. Many folk also have barrels in place to catch runoff from the roof for watering their gardens.

Lee's solution goes much farther than any of these measures.

**"It is simple water chemistry . . . but perceptively it is a different ball game."**

"The technology currently exists in B.C.," he says, "to collect household wastewater, put it through advanced secondary treatment, and re-use it for irrigation purposes."

In fact, he adds, this treated water is often more "pure," that is, contains fewer minerals and less organic matter than surface water, which can pick up manure and algae from agricultural or natural sources.

Advanced secondary treatment involves putting wastewater through a high-rate intermittent filter. Instead of going to a septic tank and ground disposal system, water is filtered through a thick layer of coarse sand or aggregate granite. Impurities attach to the small particles and are cleaned through an aeration process. The treated water is then col-

lected to be used for irrigation purposes.

Lee, who has international experience with water reclamation, knows that there is "an incredible amount of work we can do" to solve sanitation and health problems, particularly in developing countries. "It's all about water," he says, "whether it is urban drainage, parking lot runoff, reclaimed wastewater or potable water."

In China, for example, with its high population density and consequent water shortages, conceptual planning and engineering can easily create clusters of six to eight residential buildings, four to six stories high, from which wastewater is reclaimed, treated and re-used for industrial purposes or irrigation. Alternately, it can be diverted to a wetland area where natural purification takes place.

Lee's main focus lies in helping build sustainable communities, and he uses San Diego as a good example. In California, which has the highest water regulation standards in North America, San Diego has installed a two-pipe system for the community's water. Fresh water is carried through the municipal water system where it is used, released as sewage, and then reclaimed through various levels of treatment. The treated water is then returned through the second set of pipes and made available for landscaping purposes as well as for toilet flushing.

Here in B.C., Lee is frustrated because, too often, water systems that could benefit the community are held back by unnecessary regulations. He finds himself being "the monkey in the middle between bureaucrats and planners." Lee blames "bureaucratic myopia, false economics and disinformation" as being the biggest obstacles to implementing a community plan for using and re-using water wisely and safely.

However, Lee praises members of our local Capital Health Region because they "are willing to think a little differently."

That difference has allowed various projects, such as Lakeside Gardens' advanced secondary treatment sewer

system, to go ahead on the Gulf Islands.

Higher volumes of water from the resort in summer are put through advanced secondary treatment and used for irrigation. During the off-season the volume of wastewater decreases dramatically, but is still treated to "a higher quality than surface water" before being released. With development around the lake, Lee points out, "there is more danger from the existing environment than from what we put into it."

Every site Lee encounters is different, so every treatment plan he designs must be "site specific." Soil characteristics, slope, climate, rainfall patterns and the amount of water used in each location are all taken into consideration. Whatever the site, the goal remains the same: the reclamation of wastewater to an acceptable level.

"It is simple water chemistry," says Lee. Advanced secondary treatment removes nitrogen, phosphorous and fecal matter. Reclaimed water achieves a higher and higher quality as it is processed. But, adds Lee, "perceptively it is a different ball game." Regulators and community members alike suffer from disinformation and ingrained prejudices. That's why Lee's job involves educating the public and "dealing with bureaucracy by trying to integrate available technology and existing regulations."

As successful treatment plants are put in place, Lee says, planners can build on these successes and gradually unravel regulatory blocks.

New buildings could be provided with two or even three sets of pipes: One connected to municipal water, the second using reclaimed water for irrigation and eventually, as regulations catch up, a third for flushing toilets. A fourth system, for washing clothes, remains remains a distant vision.

Water in — water out; it really is all about water. The volume of water drawn from municipal systems can be significantly reduced while, at the other end, groundwater trickling into lakes and streams becomes environmentally safe.

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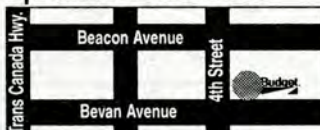
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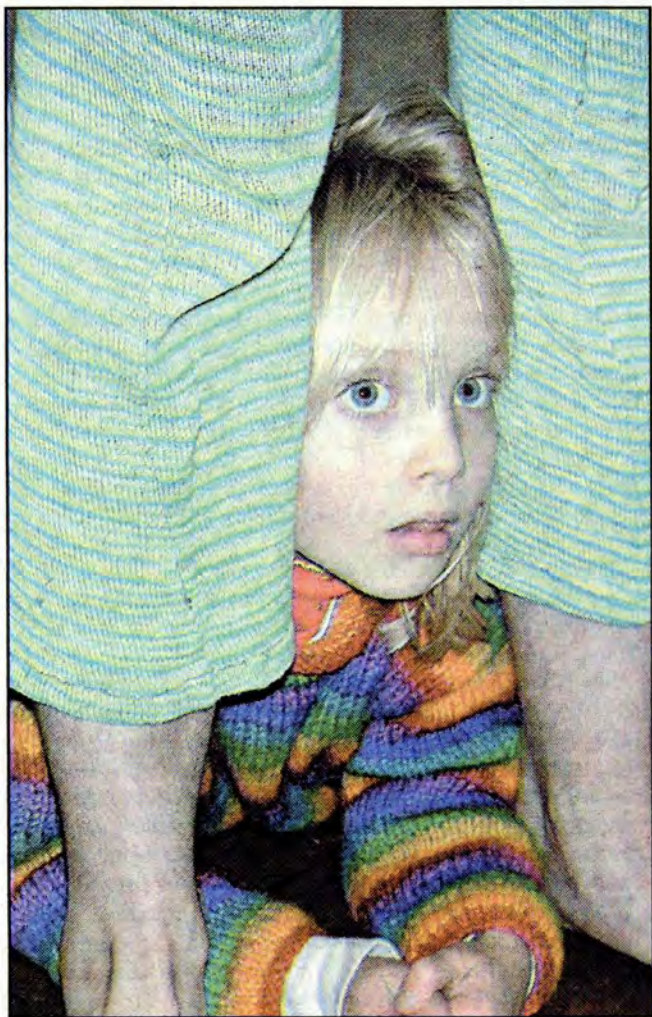


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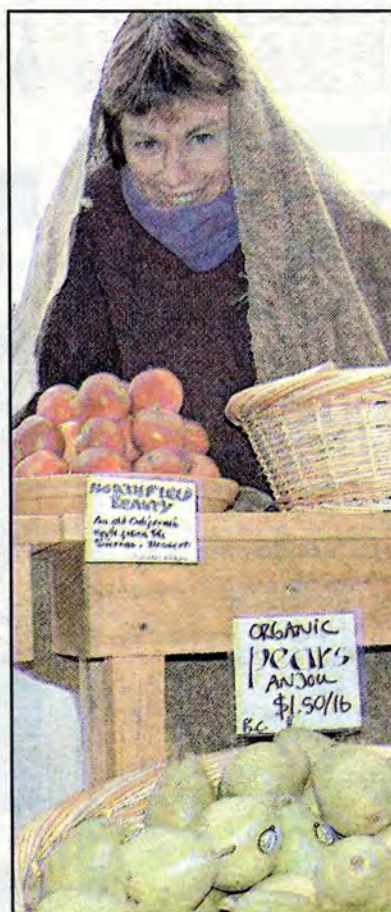
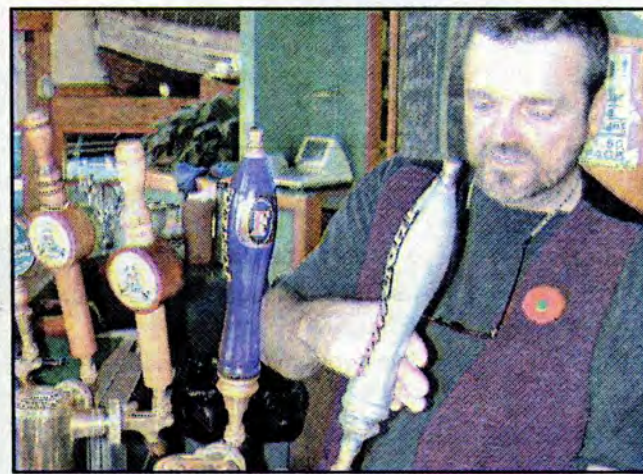
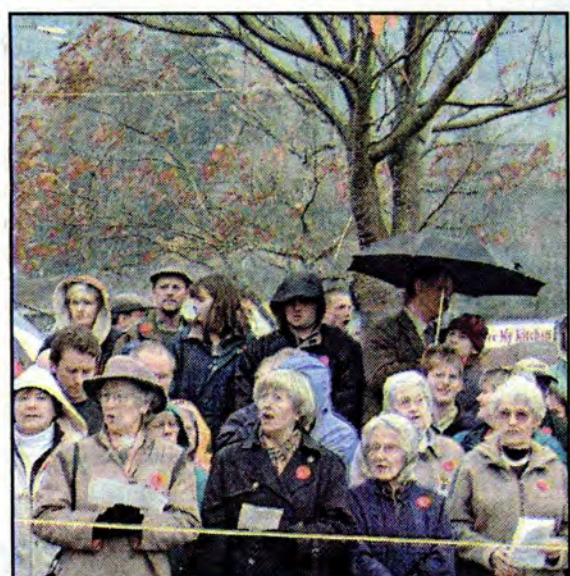
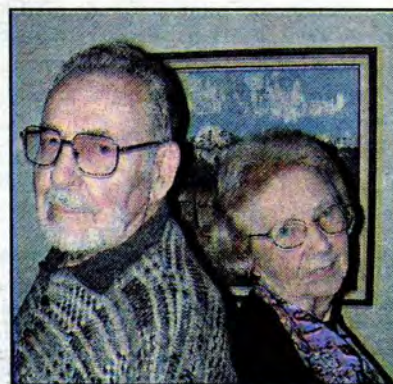
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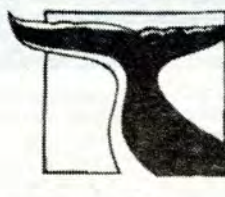
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Seen here, clockwise from top left, Brizah Frank watching Capoeira practice; Beavers, veterans on Remembrance Day; John and Kay Mowbray; Barry Edwards at Moby's Pub; Salt Spring Elementary School choir; Remembrance Day flag bearers; Shari Macdonald at the food co-op stall; Rita Dods, daughter Loretta Rithaler and grand-daughter Anne Marie, laying a wreath; Remembrance Day in the rain; Emma Kyle.





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# 13 craft guilds represented at 10-day Christmas sale

Something's definitely up at Mahon Hall.

Elves have dressed the porch and hall with decorations and greenery. The twinkle of lights is casting a glow and the comings and goings of craftspeople packing armfuls of surprises day after day is a sure sign that it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

For 10 days — Friday, November 23 to Sunday, December 2, the 26th annual Guilds of Christmas Sale takes place daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This island tradition provides an opportunity to find the creations of over 80 participants from 13 craft guilds all assembled in a delightful display of skill and beauty.

Guild sales started with five traditional craft guilds. Work from the potters has always been a favourite, including everything from tableware and cups to fine vases and art pieces.

Spinners and Weavers Guild members produce not

only wool but also blankets, scarves, hats and socks.

Members of the Painters' Guild present original framed art, prints and unique Christmas cards.

Jewellers have created a bountiful variety of carefully crafted treasures.

The quality of wood turns in the hands of skilled woodworkers to special pens, vases, bowls, plates, picture frames and wooden boats.

As the tradition continues and the island grows, the 26th annual show has come to include a wide spectrum of talent and technique. The Salt Spring Fabric Guild and Stitch Dimensions are making quality quilts, kitchen cosies and placemats, decorations, dolls, nightgowns, shirts, dresses, scarves and jackets in varied designs and fabrics for children and adults.

Traditional forms of basket weaving will be presented by the Basketry Guild as well as tiny baskets decorating "the

spirit of the guilds" tree. Proceeds from the sales of these baskets will be contributed to the Salt Spring Food Bank.

Creative Images guild members will display three-dimensional mixed media and fine art.

Members of the Book Guild cover the literary and musical with both books and CDs, including the new Salt Spring Centre cookbook, just off the press.

Herbal Guild members create from materials they have grown or collected to make dried flowers and wreaths, herbal teas, vinegars, jams, specialty bread and cake mixes, spices and mustards, as well as soaps, fragrant oils, creams, eye pillows and rose beads.

The Stoneworkers have united slate and gemstones in unusual vases, and a variety of craft from the Outer Gulf Islands will be included.

Remember, the sale is on for just 10 days and then it's gone for another year.

## Weekend gift fair on tap

Organizers of Salt Spring's Christmas Gift Fair are hoping Meaden Hall can contain the expected weekend throng.

A new version of what used to be called the home-based business fair, the gift fair saw an incredibly high response to its call for vendors.

"It's just exploded," said co-organizer Shelley Maltby.

"Within 24 hours we were full," she said, although after some repacing and reorganizing, space for more tables was found. They also had to create a waiting list.

More than 30 craft and home-based business vendors will be selling wares at the fair Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nutcrackers, pixie glass, clothing, edible gifts and seasonal decorations are just the tip of the fair iceberg.

Also featured is a youth entrepreneurs' corner, with several young island craftspeople and bakers set up for the weekend.

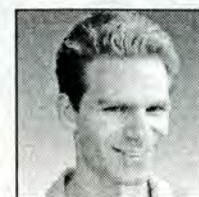
"It's going to be huge," said Maltby.

Coffee, tea, hot chocolate and baked goods will also be for sale.

Several tables will offer free product draws.

There's no admission fee, but there will be a donation box for the food bank at the door.

# Actress makes crappy film OK



Flick Pick ...  
with Jason Tudor

Legally Blonde introduces us to Elle Woods (Reese Witherspoon), fourth-year fashion design major at a California University and dead-on match for Malibu Barbie.

Elle is going out with hunky frat boy Warren, at least until he dumps her on his way to Harvard Law School. It seems that the future senator needs to marry a Jackie, not a Marilyn.

Elle quickly formulates a plan: go to Harvard herself, and become the kind of girl Warren wants. It's not long after arrival that she notices her definite fish-out-of-water status. Is Elle ready for higher education? Is higher education ready for Elle?

Legally Blonde certainly didn't go the way I thought it would. After 45 minutes or so of Elle trying vainly to fit in to the decidedly stuffy world of academia, the plot takes a strange turn into an actual court case where all the main characters get to play lawyer. It just kills the film, as most court sequences do. I suppose this is because it wasn't enough for Elle to become a successful law student — she had to become a successful lawyer.

It is Reese Witherspoon who saves the film from being an utter disappointment. If you don't know Witherspoon from her wildly diverse performances in such films as Man in the Moon, Freeway and Election, you will soon.

She is a wonderfully talented actress with a great future, but faces the difficulty of being far too cute to be given "serious" roles. In Legally Blonde you can see her straining against the frequently lame-o dialogue and shoddy direction. It almost works. Witherspoon is a very creative comedic actress, and shapes her distinctively pixieish face into some very expressive dimensions. Just seeing her indignant look at being dumped for being too "blonde" is almost worth watching the movie.

Maybe there should be a special Oscar category: "Acting that makes a crappy film palatable."

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# SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION

## STEWARDSHIP REPORT: 2000

### OUR ROLE IN THE COMMUNITY

The Salt Spring Island Foundation is your **community foundation**. All donations to it are pooled and preserved in an **endowment fund**. The income from that fund is distributed annually in grants to a variety of worthy Island organizations registered with Revenue Canada as a charitable organization. Recipients vary from year to year, as community needs and priorities change.

### WHAT DISTINGUISHES US FROM OTHER CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS ON SALT SPRING?

\* Every penny contributed to the Salt Spring Island Foundation is preserved in a permanent pooled **endowment fund**. Its earnings are distributed annually in the form of grants to a variety of worthy Island organizations registered with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency as a charitable organization.

\* We are a funding organization. We do not compete against other charitable organizations; we support them.

\* **One stop giving.** A single donation to our community endowment fund, even \$10, benefits a wide range of charitable island organizations each year. This is proportionate to the annual earnings pooled with others in the community endowment fund.

\* We provide a bridge between benefactors and beneficiaries, even after our lifetimes, e.g. bequests are administered in perpetuity. Recognition of a person's benevolence is given annually in our stewardship reports. Thus one can leave a lasting legacy, and be remembered for it. (See section following re: *named funds*).

### YEAR 2000 SYNOPSIS

\* **Grants:** \$25,000 in grants was distributed this year. This was a major increase, thanks to a major bequest in 1999, bringing the total grants to over \$71,000 since our inception in 1984.

\* **Growth:** By year-end the community endowment funds reached the point (over \$625,000) where we will now be able to provide a minimum of \$30,000 of support annually to registered charitable organizations in our island community.

\* **Accountability:** Financial statements are included at the end of this report.

\* **Overhead and administration costs:** These continue to be less than 1/2 of 1%. Virtually all of these were for out-of-pocket expenses for printing and mailing the annual report, and for publishing an abbreviated version in the two local weekly newspapers.

### YEAR 2000 GRANTS

\* **Artspring:** Acoustical improvements to the exhibition area, and draperies for the Guild Room.

In the exhibition area, a fire-resistant type of carpeting material was applied to the perimeter walls. In the Guild Room, draperies were installed on the windows and skylights to darken the room for presentations incorporating the use of slides or overhead projectors

\* **Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association (Meadowbrook):** Traffic consultant's study & report re driveway access off Atkins Road.

This study was a requirement of the Ministry of Highways and Transportation, towards obtaining rezoning approval from the Islands Trust.

\* **Fulford Community Hall Association:** Funds to reduce their mortgage on land purchased adjacent to the hall for parking.

Although Ruby Alton had placed no restrictions on the substantial bequest she left to our foundation last year we felt it only appropriate that a substantial portion of the interest earned on her bequest this year be directed to Fulford Hall.

\* **Salt Spring Island Conservancy:** "Threshold Community Study on Crown Lands".

Our foundation initiated the funding for this study on Crown lands (note *Crown* lands, not *Texada* lands) in the south-west sector of Salt Spring. A *threshold community* is an endangered ecosystem. The demonstrated presence of these communities automatically recommends the site for conservation over all other potential uses.

\* **Soccer:** Upgrading of the sports field on the west side of Kanaka Road

Soccer is a very popular activity on Salt Spring, involving a wide range of ages. Playing fields are in short supply. To make better use of the "Hydro" field, on the west side of Kanaka Road, we contributed toward improvements to the drainage, installation of lighting, and construction of bleachers. This playing field can now be better utilized by the whole community for soccer and other sports.

\* **Phoenix Elementary School:** Adjustable basketball pole systems.

For their multi-purpose outdoor paved play area we contributed towards the purchase of a basketball pole system. It can be adjusted to accommodate the different heights of youth and adult play. It is available for use by the general public.

\* **Core Inn Youth Project Society:** Matching grant for a sound system.

Their music/poetry nights have been a very popular creative outlet for local teens. These are the events that youth have been most motivated to organize and produce. We matched their fundraising towards the purchase of a new sound system.

\* **Island Stream & Salmonid Enhancement Society:** Purchase of a used computer and software.

This is their first computer. It will be used for all the stream and watershed data from over twenty streams on Salt Spring. Also for organizing their membership data base, and for co-ordinating their volunteer programs.



\* **Planned Parenthood:** Training materials for volunteers:

Many of their volunteers are drawn from the same age group as their clients; late teens and early twenties. In response to their request a modest grant was given towards volunteer training and the printing of training materials.

\* **Canadian National Institute for the Blind:** A contribution to their *Talking Books* program.

One of our early major donors has lost his vision. He values the availability of *Talking Books* from the library. At his suggestion we have contributed annually to the CNIB's *Talking Books* program for the benefit also of other persons with visual impairments.

\* **Greenwoods:** A new tub for bathing.

A second tub was needed to keep up with the bathing needs of Greenwoods residents, as well the added demands of their community bathing program for non-residents. The new tub uses a low frequency, low intensity ultrasound system that works with water to provide the most advanced cleaning technology available. The new tub also incorporates a lift/transfer system to lift users in and out of the bath. This is not only easier, but safer, for both bathers and for staff.

\* **"Grandma's House" and "Bittancourt Manor":** Maintenance supplies and operating funds.

These are relatively unknown short term/medium term residences for persons adjusting to independent living, or to live away from an undesirable family situation temporarily.

Four men were residing at Grandma's House and three women at Bittancourt Manor at time of writing this report. Six of these seven are local people in need. The seventh is a young woman, recently arrived on Salt Spring, who is taking up local employment.

### GRANTS, PREVIOUS YEARS

Some of the grants in previous years went towards the following:

- \* Mary Hawkins Library: . . . *Display case. Computerization.*
- \* Salt Spring Island Conservancy: . . . *Purchase of the Mill Farm property.*
- \* Bessie Dane Foundation: . . . *Palliative care equipment.*
- \* Home Support Services Society: . . . *Equipment upgrading.*
- \* Community Services Society: . . . *Interior renovations of their building (the original Lady Minto Hospital building). Equipment for Family Place. Construction of their climbing wall.*
- \* McFadden Creek Heronry . . . . . *Purchase of property.*
- \* Island Wildlife Natural Care Society . . . . . *Construction of a primary care aviary.*
- \* SSI Daycare Society: . . . . . *Playground equipment.*
- \* "Treefrog" Daycare: . . . . . *Equipment.*
- \* Salt Spring Preschool Society: . . . . . *Construction of their new building for preschoolers.*
- \* Farmers Institute . . . *Construction of a new poultry building.*
- \* Transition House . . . . . *Window coverings for security and privacy.*
- \* SPCA: . . . . . *Relocation of the cat shelter.*
- \* Parks & Recreation Commission . . . . . *Shelby Pool, hydraulic lift for disabled persons.*
- \* . . . . . *Construction of Ganges Linear Pathway.*
- \* . . . . . *Drinking fountain in Rotary Marine Park.*
- \* SSI Festival of the Arts Society . . . *Concert grand piano.*
- \* SSI Volunteer Firefighters . . . *Purchase of Jaws of Life.*
- \* School District #64 . . . . . *Retrofitting older school buses with emergency escape roof hatches. Gymnasium protective floor covering.*

While we anticipate that a few donors may not necessarily agree with every single grant, we believe that they reflect the community's wishes when looked at overall. Regardless, if a donor prefers to support one or more specific organizations, or fields of interest, this can be arranged through a donor-directed fund.

### HOW YOU CAN HELP

**Every little bit helps.** A donation of \$20, for example, means that an additional \$1 or so in grants can be distributed every year thereafter. \$100 equates to about \$5 annually.

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\* **Leave a legacy to the community. Be remembered:** This can be done either in your lifetime, or through your will. After providing for family, consider setting-up a "named fund" with the Salt Spring Island Foundation. Many island residents have done so already, either in their own name or in the name of a loved one.

### NAMED FUNDS

Most of us would like to help make things better in the community in which we live. Also, to be thanked for it, and to be given recognition for doing it. What better way than by setting up a *named fund* with the Salt Spring Island Foundation? This can be either in our lifetimes, or by leaving a bequest in our will.

A donation of \$5,000 or more ( which can be pledged over several years) entitles you to have a specific fund set up in a name of your choosing. These are listed by name in the annual reports of every year thereafter. Additionally, with a donation of \$10,000 or more you may specify that the earned interest go to a particular *field of interest* (e.g. seniors, youth, environment). Over \$25,000 you may specify one or more *specific charitable organizations* (e.g. Artspring, the library, the hospital, your church). Your name, or that of a loved one, could similarly be commemorated in this way (unless you prefer to remain anonymous). Your name, or that of a loved one, could similarly be commemorated in this way (unless you prefer to remain anonymous). As of the 2000 year-end, "named funds" total \$537,091.

They are:

Ruby Alton Estate	\$200,000
Jessie Mouat Toynbee Fund	* 97,000
Dr. Raymond Rush Family Fund	* 33,713
Elizabeth Baker Estate	25,000
Barnie and Bill Cowan Fund	20,000
Al Stubbe Memorial Fund	19,000
Hector Perry Fund	12,930
Olivia D. Mouat Fund	11,011
George Lamont Memorial Fund	10,300
Nels Vodden Fund	10,000
Marc and Jean Holmes Fund	10,000
Hubert and Margaret Robinson Fund	10,000
William David Dexter Memorial Fund	9,525
John Lees Estate	9,000
Al & Mary Pike Fund	7,363
Dave Rayment Memorial Fund	5,280
Anonymous # 1	5,250
Bob and Sharon Brawn Fund	6,000
Mimi Gossett Memorial Fund	5,000
Migs Edwards Fund	5,000
Basil and Margaret Franey Fund	5,000
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Cam and Terry Wilkinson Fund	5,000
Bill and Eleanor Puckering Fund	5,000
Drs. Albert & Peggy Mouat Johnston Fund	* 4,500
Gordon Parsons Estate	* 2,500
Cordula Vogt Fund	* 1,500
* Denotes pledges in addition to amount shown	<b>TOTAL \$537,091</b>

### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 2000

(unaudited)

#### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

RECEIPTS	2000	1999
Donations	105,532	248,065
Investment income	32,812	20,194
Other income	50	201
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>138,394</b>	<b>268,460</b>

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Grants	25,000	12,000
Annual Report Printing, Postage & Publishing	1,595	1,280
Fees and General Expense	344	221
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>26,939</b>	<b>13,501</b>

Net increase in Endowment Funds 111,455 254,959

Endowment Funds, Beginning of year 518,087 263,128

Endowment Funds, End of year **629,542** **518,087**

#### BALANCE SHEET

##### ASSETS

Cash in bank	7,643	8,090
Term deposits	39,331	36,751
Investments, at cost (Market value, 2000, \$577,345)	578,660	473,898
Accrued interest receivable	6,290	4,459
Membership shares, Credit Union	119	169
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>632,043</b>	<b>523,367</b>

##### LIABILITIES AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Revenue received in advance	2,500	2,500
Dave Rayment Trust Fund	0	2,780
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,500</b>	<b>5,280</b>

##### Endowment Funds:

Named Funds	537,091	445,343
Community Fund	86,452	66,744
Administration Endowment Fund	6,000	6,000
<b>Total Endowment Funds</b>	<b>629,543</b>	<b>518,087</b>
	<b>632,043</b>	<b>523,367</b>

*The foregoing is an abridged version of the annual Stewardship Report.*

*A copy of the full report will gladly be sent upon request to 537-2501 ( Bob Rush ), or by writing to the Salt Spring Island Foundation at #2-110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 1S2, or by e-mail to rush@saltspring.com*

Respectfully submitted, Trustees Patrick Lee, Edith Sacker, Tom Toynbee, Bob Rush (Chairman)

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only - admission is otherwise FREE)

# Joys, fears, passion in Bérubé CD

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Staff Writer

For musician André Bérubé, a little persistence has always taken him where he wanted to go.

At age 16, that meant sneaking out his bedroom window so he could perform with a band in the pubs of Roberval, Québec.

After the group broke up, he persevered making music even as a one-man band, and years later when he wanted to move to Calgary he sold all his instruments to make it happen.

Just a few years ago Bérubé took his talents in hand again and struck a goldmine while busking in the Okanagan.

Now he has knuckled down to compose eight songs and play all of the instruments on his first solo CD, *The Dancers Are Gone*, which has just been released by GSC Records of Salt Spring.

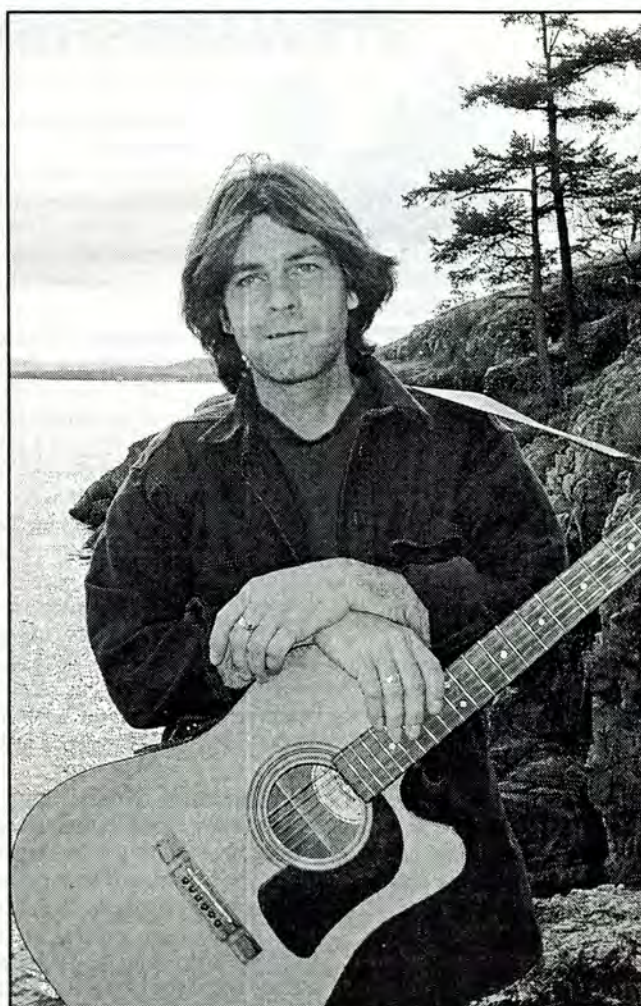
Everyone is welcome to the official release party on Saturday, November 24 at the Harbour House Hotel dining room, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The *Dancers Are Gone* includes vocals, guitars, drums and keyboards, but Bérubé will be simply unplugged with his Washburn for the party.

It will give people a taste of songs such as the passionate *Let Your Love Shine*, which he intends for release as a single; *My Last Goodbye*, which could have unfolded as a morbid love song but takes a positive approach instead; and the title cut that explores the relationship as a show or dance.

In *Joys and Fears*, we're taken back to Bérubé's youth, with friends sitting around a campfire, playing guitars and singing.

Then there's an anthem of the characteristic Bérubé determination called *Flying Against the Wind*. "No matter what they say or what they think, you know what you're



André Bérubé: *The Dancers Are Gone*

Photo by Derrick Lundy

fighting for," intone the lyrics.

Bérubé's all-original music is a highly listenable pop-rock-folk mix. He lets his full range as a vocalist flourish, crafts sophisticated instrumentation through use of keyboard voices and other instruments, and both dazzles and soothes with his accomplished guitar playing.

Sarah Dawn Morris, powerful vocalist with the island blues band *The Escapegoats*, adds invigorating harmony to *Let Your Love Shine*. (That song was part of the New York Memorial for Peace in Centennial Park in September, and it stresses Bérubé's strong belief in "love and peace, not war.")

Like a *Fire in the Rain* was written for his best friend who died eight years ago. Bérubé explains how he tried

for years to write a song for the man, but it took moving to Salt Spring for that to happen.

In fact, all of the CD's songs were written on the stunning Bapty property at Beaver Point where he resides, in a magical stone circle he created on the beach.

He has also dedicated the CD to the memory of Harry and Margaret Bapty. Bérubé recalls how "Every time I had a new song, [Harry] was happy about it. He would have been happy to see the CD."

Like many artists, Bérubé found a pulsing vein of inspiration on Salt Spring Island.

"I was in the Okanagan before here for one and a half years and I wasn't able to write one song. I came here and I started to write. It

was amazing."

Surprisingly, if his CD wasn't billed as a one-man show it wouldn't be apparent.

But taking on the task alone definitely wasn't easy.

"There's no one to argue with and say 'hey, you should do this,'" notes Bérubé. "You have to make all the decisions. It's interesting, and hard."

Help was accepted from singer Morris; Dave Davies of GSC, who did mixing and mastering; and Marijke Newman, the CD cover artist. Coincidentally, she is a dancer who was able to put an image of her own ballet shoes on the edge of the empty stage, representing "the dancers are gone" theme.

But the work still isn't over for Bérubé, as he kickstarts the marketing wheels to get them rolling.

"I see so many people who have a CD and they sit on it. My goal is to try and push the CD and hit the radio stations."

Four more songs are already chomping at the bit of his next CD project.

Bérubé may be familiar to islanders for his busking outside the CIBC bank in Ganges or at the Saturday market. It's not as lucrative here as in the Okanagan, unfortunately, but "it's a good place to rehearse," and he's come to know lots of people.

It seems Bérubé came by his determination honestly, as he shares some words of advice his mother once bestowed upon him. When he was a young man and his pub band broke up, she told him, "Don't wait for people to do what you want to do, just do it by yourself."

He won't be alone for Saturday night's event, though, when the opening act Annie and the Roadhouse Gang and other special guests will join Bérubé. There's no cover charge and everyone is welcome.

CDs will be available at the party and through local outlets.

## Beauty berry (Callicarpa) draws attention



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

In the last couple of weeks, while doing my annual fall clean-up around the garden centre, I couldn't help notice a very interesting shrub that you may not be all that familiar with.

Beauty berry or *Callicarpa bodinieri* is a very unusual species native to China that is perfectly cold-tolerant for our zone. Throughout the spring and sum-

mer this plant appears to be as common as the next, but come fall the little beauty puts on an interesting show. The foliage provides some fall colour, turning pink to purple before it falls. Once the foliage has fallen, then the real beauty is revealed. Clusters of tiny purple berries in abundance cover this shrub's branches.

I've had more gardeners stop and comment on the beauty berry at this time of the year, rather than in the warm months when we are out in full force going about

our gardening.

There are several species of this plant but this particular variety seems to be the only one cultivated in our climate. The beauty berry can grow to a height of up to 10 feet and will grow just fine in a good, well-drained soil. It also prefers to be planted in a sunny position.

It's too bad this plant isn't used more throughout our private and public landscapes.

These are the species that I enjoy the most — plants that are not all that common, but still grow with ease in our climate.

Unfortunately, *Callicarpa* is not deer-proof!

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# Gallery finds permanent home

By PIRJO RAITS  
Staff Writer

The J. Mitchell Gallery, Salt Spring Island's newest contemporary fine art gallery, re-opened in Grace Point Square this past week.

An opening celebration was held Friday afternoon and the gallery once again filled with art connoisseurs.

First opened by Judith Mitchell last summer in the Harbour Building, Mitchell brought in and continues to represent some of the best artists and artisans from the island.

The previous gallery space was only temporary but Mitchell said the enthusiastic response she got over the summer made her look for a suitable permanent location.

J. Mitchell Gallery now occupies the space vacated by Salt Spring Gems and Art at 1105 Grace Point Square. Opening in this location near Vortex, Thunderbird and Naikai galleries makes Grace Point even more of a "gallery row," which can only benefit each of the galleries individually.

The new space appears slightly smaller and more intimate than the last. Mitchell has done a wonderful job of displaying the works of each artist. Each piece of work is highlighted and stands on its own. There isn't a lot of clutter and it maintains the mandate of being an art gallery and not a craft shop.

Some of the artists' work was on exhibit in the previous space and there are now a few seasonal items. Mitchell said the gallery will feature a broader variety of arts and crafts during the Christmas season.

There are new woven baskets by Pat Bennett, and Pete McKenzie has a new metal-sculptural table, as well as his popular heavy-duty steel bookends. Judy Weeden has another fine selection of her distinctive ceramics which flew off the plinths over the summer, and Ken Bennett has more of his exquisite turned-wood vessels.

Other artists will bring in their recent work as the month advances.

The gallery has excellent examples of mounted assemblage; fibre art; sculpture in metal, glass, clay, wood and stone; and ceramics fashioned in a variety of ways.

Mitchell currently represents 27 of the island's artisans, with more joining the gallery over the next two months.

The J. Mitchell Gallery is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. It will be closed on Wednesdays.

For more information on the artists or their work, contact Mitchell at the gallery at 537-8822.



**ARTISTS ON TAP:** Basket-maker Pat Bennett and David Jackson with his soapstone eagle were among the artists at the Friday re-opening of J. Mitchell Gallery.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



## Tropical Christmas cake sets off season



*Let's Eat...*

*with Linda Koroscil*

Here's a taste of the tropics for a moist Christmas cake, a nice change from the ordinary variety.

### Caribbean Christmas Cake

1-1/2 lb. dried fruit mix

2/3 c. mango pieces, dried  
1/2 c. maraschino cherries  
2/3 c. chopped figs  
3 tbsp. each brandy, port, rum  
1/2 tsp. each of ginger, nutmeg, allspice and mace  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. vanilla  
1 tbsp. molasses  
2-1/4 c. self-raising flour

1-1/2 c. brown sugar  
1 c. butter  
6 eggs, beaten

Combine fruits, spices, liquors, vanilla, molasses with 4 tbsp. water. Simmer 15 min.

Cool overnight, or chill a few days. Grease 9-inch-round deep cake tin and line with parchment paper. Allow a collar to extend an inch or two above rim.

Preheat oven to 275°. Mix together flour, sugar,

butter and eggs and beat. Fold in macerated fruit. Pour into pan and bake 3-1/2 to 4 hours or until done.

When cool, wrap in wax paper or cheesecloth. Store in a cool place for one month.

Christmas recipes are my favourite, so I'll keep them coming.

Hopefully I can share some unique and sinful goodies with you — there's lots of time before panic mode sets in.

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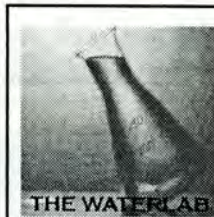
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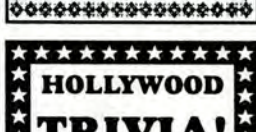


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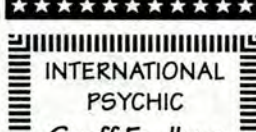


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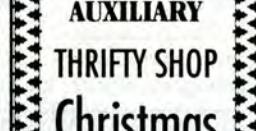
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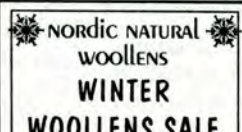
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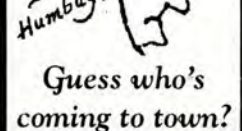
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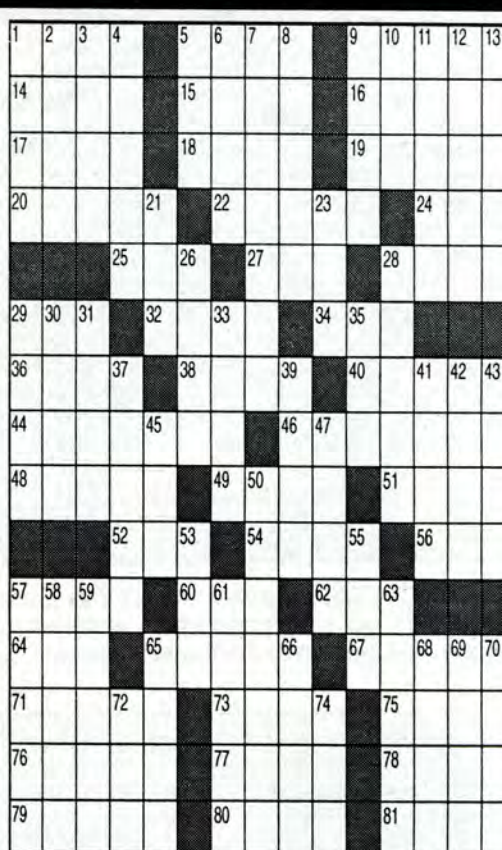
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- Not pos.
- Whisper's antonym
- More, to Duran
- Haulboy mouthpiece
- Summer, in Aries

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- Waterspout spot
- Egyptian deity
- Abodes for birds
- The head Clamptett
- Shoshoneans
- Cads
- Conducts (a trade)
- Exercise rooms
- Olden car
- Author Zola
- Strange
- Prepared to propose
- Command to a dog
- Du Pont Co.'s home base
- Sound like a heavy smoker
- Substantial
- Partakes of outdoor exercise
- Turkish regiment
- Wale
- Allergic reaction
- Conservationist gp.
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- Time, Next Year
- Cubs or Bears
- Bluefin or bonito
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- Stream of song
- Peeper protector
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### Tip of the week:

There are two ruling planets for Scorpio, Mars and Pluto. Mars is the traditional ruler and symbolizes the power of action, assertion, drive etc. Pluto is the modern and higher octave ruler of Scorpio and symbolizes the power of the evolutionary movement and process itself. While Mars is also associated with the expression of anger, force and violence, Pluto takes this powerful and forceful expression to global, cosmic and evolutionary proportions. Pluto was discovered in 1930 the year that the first nuclear bomb was created and tested. Back here on Earth, we all have been undergoing the pressures of Pluto in opposition aspect (180 degrees) to Saturn. This aspect only occurs about every 35 years! The first opposition this time occurred in early August. The second exact hit was on Halloween during the Full Moon. The effect of this aspect is to create power struggles as the expression of traditional beliefs and perceptions face-off. This is likely to manifest as relationship rumbles and/or break-ups and/or breakthroughs. Many will also have felt this as a deep inexplicable disturbance perhaps accompanied by nightmares. The next and final union between these heavy weights is May 2002. If you find your world changing dramatically during this time period, trust that the revolution of evolution is behind things. Respond with the will to expand your beliefs and perceptions and flow with the rhythms.

### Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

You have been working inwardly on a new level of power. Desires to be taken more seriously are manifesting as actions. Cultural expressions beckon. You feel the call to reach for the stars with more bass in your beat and more watts to pump it out. But you know that it will take commitment and discipline to succeed. The first step is to feel the fear and do it anyway. Intend to make your desires and intentions known loud and clear.

### Taurus (Apr 21 - May 20)

You continue to deepen bonds with friends and lovers. While this is a good idea it is also wise to focus on the details of clear boundaries. It is easier to get excited about new possibilities than follow through on them. Still, there is power in numbers and well thought out and clearly outlined joint ventures is the way to more power. Contracts with ample flexibility in alignment with our rapidly changing times are your best

bet.

### Gemini (May 21 - Jun 20)

With both Saturn and Jupiter currently retrograde everyone is in the mood to challenge the status quo, especially you. The urge and momentum is there, so why fight it? Better to go against the grain without than resist the forces within. Of course, the superior person challenges the outer world with grace, poise and harmony. Life can be a dramatic balancing act, but rising to meet it is what makes our achievements great. Break on through smoothly.

### Cancer (Jun 21 - Jul 21)

A passionate momentum continues to move you. You feel significant changes in mind, body and soul. Your energies are shifting and you must exercise faith in the process to maintain your balance. Remember that whatever you have experienced or accumulated in the past, these are not you. You are the person who is here now being moved to unfamiliar territory. Take only what you truly need and be willing to be guided. Faith!

### Leo (Jul 22 - Aug 22)

A mixture of activities close to home and a pull to be meditative continue. New perceptions and possibilities are suddenly appearing like the frost on the trees. Although you are willing to negotiate you are determined to make or at least some revolutionary changes. Since resistance is futile. Why not spread your wings and fly with the momentum. All choices are either anchored in love or fear. Go for love!

### Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)

You have been and continue to explore to new depths of perception. As though looking at a x-ray, you are getting rare glimpses of the inner structure of your self, others and life in general. As your perception penetrates to subtle levels, remember that even the most beautiful looking skin can seem rather ghastly from close-up. Also, as you cast your glance to the distant future, see yourself healthy and happy above all.

### Libra (Sep 22 - Oct 22)

The process of fortifying your foundation asks that you redirect some of your forces at this time. It is important to take as many angles as necessary to achieve goals. This could imply creating new relationship agreements. For example, move into your own place or room, yet remain in relationship. Forget about tradition and stale ethics, be willing to experiment and do whatever works. This is how evolution works first hand.

### Scorpio (Oct 22 - Nov 22)

A push for reform coming from both within and without contin-

ues. To this end you are in the mood to flirt with new possibilities. While you want to feel optimistic, you must contend with skepticism. The ways of dear old dad just don't work that well any more. Dad can still be dear but the negative unconscious patterns you inherited from him need to be recognized and eliminated. The real good news is that you can leave him, personally, out of it.

### Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)

A subtle yet sure journey into the bosom of your soul continues. At best, new levels of connection and communion with friends, family and people in general are forming. Since the simplest translation of spirituality is unity, that might as well be our core intention. Heaven is the place and state where there are no divisions. Let compassion for yourself and others melt the fears that divide. Only when we open our hands, arms and hearts wide to give are we in a ready position to receive!

### Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)

The process of making the beautiful dream a beautiful reality continues. To this end you continue to reach out to power players you can count on. In many respects, your attitude is strictly business. Sentimentality is important but this may not be the time for it. Sometimes survival calls for dramatic measures. If you feel the need to cut anyone out of future dealings with you, be sure to do so in ways supportive of their future dealings with others.

### Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 19)

A revolutionary push forward continues. Needed changes are commanding your immediate attention. Even if all you do is communicate what you truly feel and want you will be on track. Expect that there will be some significant changes. Accept new approaches and players on the scene. Yet, be patient with the process. It could take until February, at least, and perhaps even May 2002 before major new directions begin.

### Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

Plans and discussions about key approaches and directions continue. Hopefully, you are determined to follow through and to do what you feel you can and must in order to succeed. As you continue to fortify your emotional foundation, you must be willing to face limiting beliefs about your potential. Many of these can be traced to your family and school environments in your growing-up years. Dare to expand your horizons!

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Meredith Knox  
Director of Youth Services  
Salt Spring Island  
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# Fulford raising \$ for playground

If everything goes as planned, Fulford Elementary School families could be eating their way to a new playground.

They'll be doing it not by the traditional bake sale fundraising mode, but through profitable and simple programs offered by Salt Spring's two main grocery stores.

Naim Howe is a parent helping the Fulford School parents advisory council (PAC) get all the funds for a new playground structure in place by the end of the school year.

The school's original structure is showing its age, she said, and a new apparatus is needed as soon as possible.

Without asking people to change their grocery-buying habits, Howe and the PAC are doing a publicity blitz to encourage participation in

three different fundraising schemes.

Thrifty Foods offers non-profit groups the chance to buy gift certificates which are then re-sold to its members at a profit of seven per cent. For every \$100 of groceries purchased, the school fund receives \$7.

Both Ganges Village Market (GVM) and Thrifty's also have one per cent donation programs. At GVM, shoppers wanting to benefit the Fulford playground need only put their receipts into the school's labelled box in the store.

At Thrifty Foods, mentioning the school's #25 community chest number at the time of grocery purchase sends one per cent of the bill total to the Fulford fund. (That can also be used in conjunction with gift certificates.)

An estimated \$25,000 is needed for the playground structure, and a

money-checking thermometer has been set up at the school.

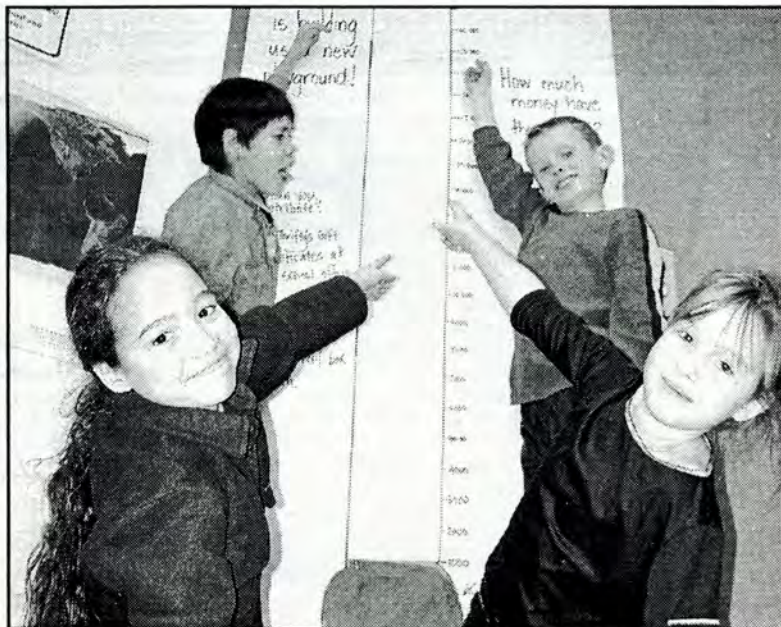
At one time, explained Howe, the B.C. Gaming Commission would consider requests for large amounts of funding to benefit a single project, but that is no longer the case.

She stresses that the two grocery store programs offer an easy way to earn the money needed.

Thrifty gift certificates are available instantly at the school office from secretary Gail Neumann.

Howe suggests they can even be purchased as gifts by parents with children in college or university in Victoria — give them food, rather than money — or as Christmas gifts or food bank donations.

A \$1,000 donation for the playground has already been received from the Fulford Day committee.



**FUNDRAISING GAUGE** — Fulford Elementary School students in Stella Weinart's grades 3-4 class, from left, Shanti Hill, Brent McKay, Liam Budd and Heather Cooper give a hand with fundraising efforts for a new playground at the school.

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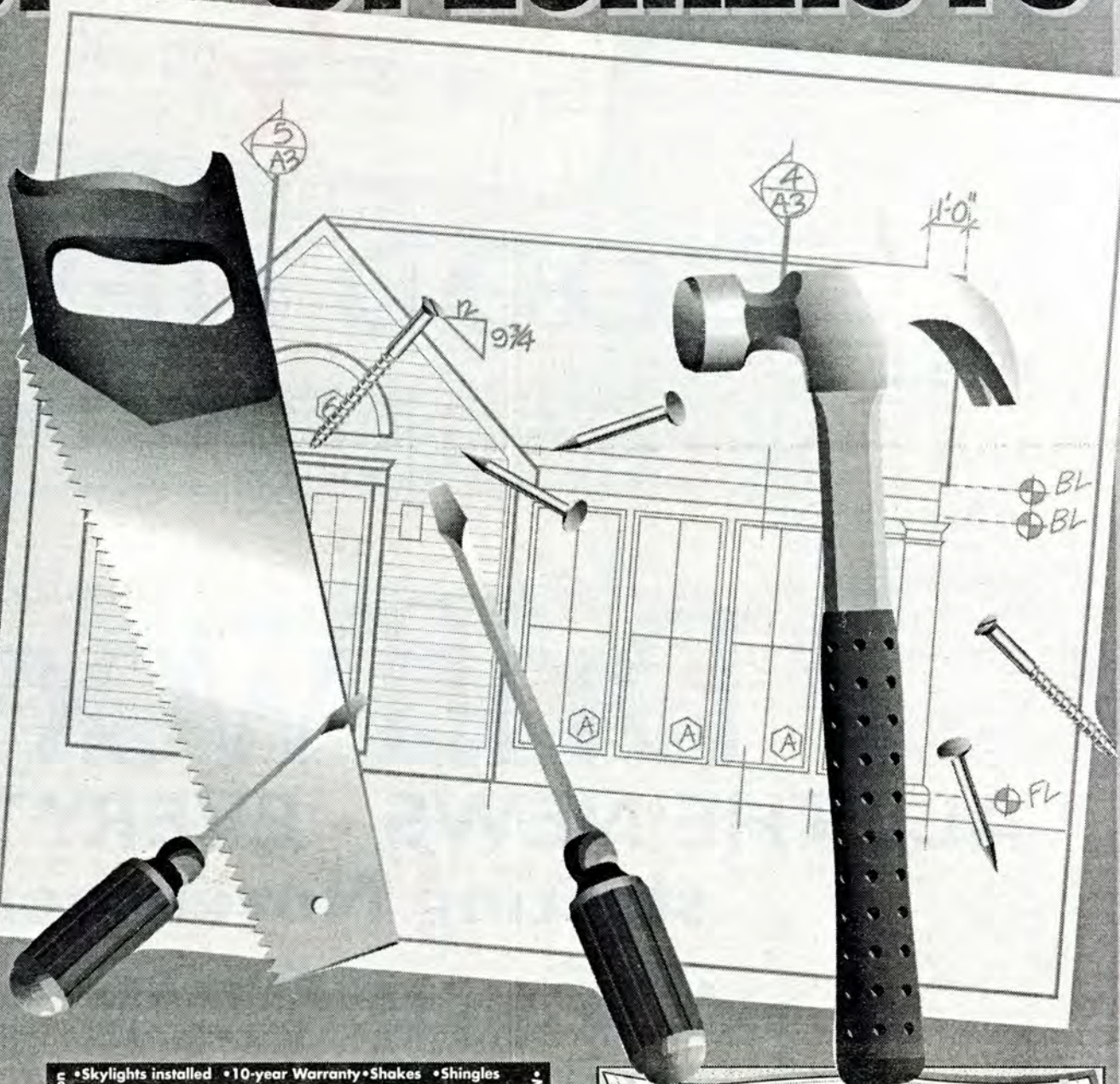
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