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#### Weather

Clouds and the chance of scattered showers today (Wednesday) should turn to a mixture of sun and clouds for the rest of the week. Highs to 20 C Friday; overnight lows to 9 C Thursday.

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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

## Market egg war sizzles

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring egg farmers protested health regulations by flaunting illegal sales at the Saturday Market in Centennial Park on the weekend.

“The rules and regulations are absurd,” said local egg farmer David O’Flynn. “I’m trying to bring this to a head and let everyone know this is ridiculous.”

O’Flynn runs a Beaver Point farm with approximately 80 hens that’s been in operation since 1902.



*David O’Flynn*

“If you can sell un-inspected eggs at the farm gate, why can’t you sell them at the market?” he asked.

But O’Flynn was warned that he would be met by market officials, a bylaw enforcement officer and health inspectors from the Vancouver Island Health Authority (VIHA) when he sold eggs at the market Saturday.

“Am I the ‘hooker’ or the ‘John?’” he wondered.

A shouting crowd of farming supporters met officials at the market when they approached O’Flynn’s table.

VIHA environmental health officer Greg Dunphy asked people to stop interrupting so he could explain the regulations clearly to O’Flynn and others.

Several vendors either had eggs for sale or signs indicating sales combined with empty egg cartons.

“The outcome was that farmers got educated about the law and the health authority was educated about what was needed on Salt Spring — some way for people to sell their eggs legally,” said Saturday Market coordinator Matthew Coleman.

And the provincial government needs to find a solution for other communities too, he said.

“There are farmers markets all over B.C. where people are selling eggs.”

Despite warnings from VIHA health inspectors, O’Flynn plans to continue selling eggs at the local market.

“In my opinion this is totally unnecessary. Eggs have been around longer than human beings,” he said.

O’Flynn argues that the grading process is too costly and inconvenient for him to adopt.

Current regulations under the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries require all farmers to have eggs graded for inspection unless they are sold at the producer’s farm, said VIHA senior environmental health officer Maxine Marchenski.

**EGG WAR 3**

## Final pool design set for unveiling on June 9

By **GAIL SJUBERG**  
Staff Writer

Pool project watchers can see the results of recent cost-trimming and revenue-pumping done by the Parks and Recreation Commission (PARC) and its consultants at a June 9 meeting at the high school.

“We should have the final recommended design and latest and best cost estimates for presentation to the public on June 9,” said PARC chair Bill Curtin. “We have poured over our budget and reallocated funding priorities as best we can to make all this happen and still maintain all



**WET ONE:** Hailey Brown gets a different kind of cool down as temperatures soar during last Friday’s Fernwood School Fun Fair. The annual event offered food and fun at the north end school.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Local trustees switch tack on vacation rentals issue

By **GAIL SJUBERG**  
Staff Writer

Salt Spring trustees did an about-face on proposed vacation rental bylaws last week, following a jam-packed public hearing and a staff report questioning some of the details in Bylaws 395 and 396.

If passed, only people living on Salt Spring for 184 days per year would have been able to rent their primary dwellings to tourists for a

60-day annual stretch.

Instead, trustees Kimberly Lineger and Eric Booth instructed staff to do what is necessary to make a limited number of temporary use permits (TUPs) available for people wanting to operate a vacation rental.

Resulting new bylaws would have to go through the public hearing process again, said Islands Trust regional planning manager John Gauld.

Local Trust Committee (LTC) chair David Essig felt the TUP route lets a community “test the waters” to see how regulating vacation rental use will work.

He said Islands Trust senior staff and legal counsel advised “that TUPs are the only way to ensure the level of regulation the community would like to see . . . without it being set in stone.”

**VACATION RENTALS 2**

current services, replacement-refurbishing programs, maintenance and contingencies.”

A Tuesday afternoon meeting aimed to finalize the design, following work done by PARC, architect Alan Roy and team, and the volunteer Pool Community Advisory

Committee. Savings have come from proposed changes such as reducing deck space, altering the roof and removing covered walkways show in the initial design.

“We’ve been attempting to match the square footage with the available dollars,” explained PARC operations/

projects manager Dave Gibbon.

PARC has now pegged that figure at \$5,571,483, which will pay for the building plus soft costs of consultant and project management fees, site development, utili-

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# Walls heads to Miss World Canada contest

A Salt Spring woman is in the running for the Miss World Canada title after emerging one of two winners at the Miss Victoria competition at the Laurel Point Inn on Sunday.

Christina Walls may even attend the national event in July next month wearing a Miss Salt Spring or Miss Gulf Islands banner as the other winner was from Victoria and will bear that city’s name.

“It feels really cool,” said Walls, who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 2001. “I’m really excited about it.”

Walls competed in three outfit presentations — casual, swimsuit and evening gown — and went through an interview process.

At the Miss World Canada contest from July 13-17, an athletic event is also included.

Walls said that means she will be working out at the gym on Salt Spring more between now and then to get in the best shape possible.

Fundraising for Cops for Cancer will also continue and was part of her work for the Miss Victoria event.

“I sold quite a few Cops for Cancer T-shirts and got a lot of donations.” Theme of the Canadian competition is “Beauty with a Purpose.”

Winner of the Miss World Canada contest earns an all-expenses-paid trip to China for the Miss World contest, plus several other benefits involving career, travel and charity activities.

# VACATION RENTALS

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If landowners are allowed to rent their dwellings “as of right,” it may be legally difficult to withdraw that right.

Lineger said people had concerns about enforcement of proposed bylaws, “and when you give something as a right, all the discussion about bylaw enforcement becomes moot . . . we need a mechanism to address the concerns — and the permit system is that mechanism.”

Arlene Dashwood, who chairs the Association for Short-Term Accommodation Rentals, said her group was “stunned” and pleased by the LTC direction change.

“I think this is going to give a chance for existing types of accommodation to be recognized and included in the list of available options and for the people in the community it gives an opportunity to have good regulations and enforceable standards in place so the ones who are legalized will have to live up to those standards and regulations.”

All proposed changes dealing with cottages for B&B use were also dumped from the bylaws, as were attempts to define “permanent residents” for the purpose of attempting to restrict vacation rental operation to islanders alone.

A staff report had already pinpointed pitfalls with what might be interpreted as legally-contentious “people zoning,” and that was re-emphasized by some speakers at the May 24 public hearing.

Lawyers Winona Elizabeth Cook and Joanne Elizabeth both made that point, among others.

As articulated at previous meetings, several speakers were concerned about the economic impact of eliminating vacation rentals, while others feared vacation rental use would stress already limited water resources.

By May 24, written responses favouring vacation rentals came from 10 individuals and a 150-name petition from 70 businesses, but 25 individuals and some groups wrote against the use.

On Tuesday, Gauld was reviewing the LTC meeting minutes and motions to determine next steps.

He will likely complete a staff report for the next meeting and preliminary bylaws encompassing items such as vacation rental TUP limits, a checklist to determine a property’s appropriateness and permit fees.

“We’ll report back on the amended bylaws and also prepare some preliminary bylaws that will address the discussion items,” said Gauld.

# POOL DESIGN

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ties, landscaping and contingencies. A further \$600,000 has been approved for construction of the indoor tennis facility on the site.

Figures include \$2.212 million in borrowing arising from the November referendum, the \$2-million provincial government infrastructure grant, short-term borrowing of \$600,000, funding partnerships (including the Ssplash and Salt Spring Tennis Association funds) and what rattled out from a recent shaking of PARC’s own accounts.

“The commission is making an effort to augment the funding of the project as much as possible because we need that money there,” said Gibbon.

PARC may be including \$200,000 from the indoor pool society Ssplash, but it does not yet have the funds in hand, which has caused some frustration, he said.

But Ssplash president Darlene Steele said her board’s position has not changed, in that funds will be transferred to PARC when “we know what they’re going to build.”

Since Ssplash is not represented on the advisory committee, its members feel in the dark about what is going on and the most recent proposals. Steele said the group would love to hear from PARC.

“We’re open and wanting to be involved and participate,” she said.

“I have a very enthusiastic board and they are prepared to work their socks off because they feel this is a crucial time for the pool and they’re willing to do some extraordinary fundraising.”

She said Ssplash would like to fundraise for specific items needed and in the meantime, “Every day our nest egg makes more interest and every day we are making more money.”

Steele was also concerned that PARC had not yet pursued offers of help and donations from various suppliers and contractors.

But Gibbon said at Monday night’s PARC meeting that partnerships and sponsors would be pursued.

Negotiations with the tennis association over facility management have also not gone as smoothly as planned, with a long-in-the-works agreement between the two parties not yet signed.

Monday night’s meeting discussed the option of including PARC offices in the pool building. While a business case had been made for how it would save taxpayers money in the long run, a Tuesday afternoon meeting again pulled the concept off the table due to the capital cost.

Regarding geothermal heating, PARC communications committee chair Rob Wiltzen said provision will be made for installing the system in future, but savings will arise through use of a heat pump system.

Cost recovery from a geothermal investment is estimated at 10 to 15 years — not five years as experienced by the high school in the 1990s, said Wiltzen, since the project footprint is relatively small and the heat pump system is more efficient than conventional heating systems.

People are encouraged to attend the June 9 public meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary School at 7 p.m. For further information, call PARC at 537-4448.

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EGGS-ASPERATED: Saturday market vendors protesting regulations that only graded eggs be sold at public markets were eager to argue with Vancouver Island Health Authority officials on Saturday morning.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

EGG WAR

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who also attended the market on Saturday.

“We want to work with the Salt Spring market, but our primary concern is food safety,” Marchenski said.

She hopes to find a solution to the current situation, but as it stands right now, farmers are prohibited from selling ungraded eggs from a retail outlet, she said.

“When you go to a farmer’s gate, you knowingly take a risk, but when you buy eggs at a market or store, then the assumption is that these eggs are safe . . . We approve the

market so therefore we have an onus to approve the foods that are being sold there.”

The grading process involves cleaning eggs and searching for minute cracks that would allow bacterial contamination. However, eggs could still be cracked in transit from a grading station to a retailer or market, Marchenski noted.

“If it’s cracked in transit to the store, once you purchase it, don’t eat it.”

Island egg-farmer advocate Joy Nahirnick argues that farmers should be

allowed to post stickers on cartons saying they are “Not Inspected” and bypass grading regulations, as is now allowed in Alberta.

“Those [grading] laws have been put in place for larger barns, not for people with 10-15 chickens,” Nahirnick said.

And Marchenski has passed Nahirnick’s suggestion along to ministry officials for review with hope for an answer before the next market on Saturday.

“Trust your farmer. Trust your food,” said Nahirnick.

Youth nabbed in house looting

Officers from the Salt Spring detachment of the RCMP arrested a male youth near the corner of Beddis and Fulford-Ganges Road as he was fleeing the scene of a break and enter at 8 p.m. on the evening of Friday May 27.

Constable Jeff Swann said owners of the Beddis Road property called police after they returned to their home to find broken windows, upturned tables and a damaged computer.

Motivation for the looting is unknown, but Swann confirmed alcohol was involved. It is believed the suspect acted alone.

He said the youth has been released and the matter is currently under investigation.

• Police received a report that a Toshiba laptop computer was stolen from a vehicle parked at Mouat Park on May 22.

“This kind of thing is pretty typical at this time of year,” said Swann.

“There are lots of visitors and this is when the people who prey on them come out.”

911 FILE

He advised people not to keep valuables in vehicles and reminded them to always roll up their windows and lock their doors.

People with information regarding the incident are asked to call the Salt Spring RCMP at 537-5555.

• The captain of a 40-foot

sailing vessel touring the Gulf Islands from the United States wound up on high ground along the coast of Saturna Island after encountering engine troubles while the tide was on its way out last Thursday.

Rescue Specialist Kim Krejnik said Ganges Coast Guard crews were dispatched to the scene where the boat was found high and dry. No injuries or damage were reported.

Public powerline meeting set

Anyone concerned about a proposed voltage increase through the powerlines crossing Salt Spring should attend a Saturday afternoon meeting sponsored by the B.C. Transmission Corporation (BCTC).

Running at ArtSpring from 1-4 p.m. with a question and answer session beginning at 4:30 p.m., it is being considered the last chance to try convincing BCTC to pick an alternative to boosting voltage by an estimated 20 times over current levels through installing two 230-kV overhead lines.

“If we don’t ask for what we want, we certainly aren’t going to get it,” said Jackie Truscott, a member of Island Residents Against High Voltage Overhead Lines (IRAH-VOL).

“We want that all-submarine route and it’s all possible.”

Truscott is referring to use of an HVDC light system that would allow an all-submarine cable around the Gulf Islands and which IRAH-VOL feels is cost effective.

“We’re hoping to get some figures in that will show this is a viable option.”

BCTC will discuss the options with the public at the Saturday meeting.



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The Gulf Islands Marine Rescue Society does the fundraising to subsidize the Pleasure Craft Operator Card course being offered by the Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary (CCGA) Unit 25 for only \$10 on June 7-8. The course is not government subsidized as stated in a May 25 article.



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# Coalition shores up support for island's harbour

By **SEAN MCINTYRE**  
Staff Writer

Delegations representing community organizations and resident groups swamped members of the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee (LTC) with a plea to hold off on further development along the shoreline of Ganges Harbour.

"Please stop this relentless pursuit of commercial greed, save the last remaining bit of naturalness in the Ganges core and remain loyal to the expressed wishes of your community," said Bill Curtin in an address given at the May 26 LTC meeting on behalf of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Curtin, along with two other delegations, expressed concern with a January 2005 Islands Trust staff report

which, he said, opened the floodgates for the filling in of a 597-square-metre (6,426-square-foot) section of the harbour in front of Ganges Marina.

The fill would be required for a proposed three-storey, 1,115 square-metre (12,000-square-foot) commercial and residential building, which is part of a more comprehensive development and park vision.

The January staff report placed limitations on an original proposal, yet notes amendments would still be required to the official community plan (OCP) and land use bylaw through formal bylaws and after a public hearing that will occur in late August at the earliest.

Peter Lamb of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

said allowing the amendments would contravene the Islands Trust's mandate.

"The shoreline is a critically important environmental and visual feature of the Trust Area and must be preserved and protected to the fullest extent," he said in his speech to the LTC.

Lamb expressed concern that the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) made recommendations on the marina application without assessing information from a wide range of sources. Interested groups such as the conservancy and Islands Farmers Institute were not allowed to address the APC in this case.

On May 19 the APC made several recommendations in favour of the proposal, including larger floor space

than recommended by Trust staff for the harbour building.

"The applicant has a great opportunity to present its case but there is no chance for the public to provide input," he said.

Delegate John Woodward, speaking on behalf of the Farmers Institute, said his group wants to maintain the small piece of land it owns at the foot of Rainbow Road in order to protect the view corridor and provide harbour access.

He said any plan to develop the adjacent lots would not only have a negative effect on the property but also compromise the integrity of the OCP, which recommends all development in Ganges village not interfere with existing harbour views

from public areas and roadways. The OCP also outlines that only minor harbour fill should be accepted and only to complete the Ganges boardwalk.

"The proposed Ganges Marina development contemplates a major infill of Ganges Harbour and if granted it will set a precedent for even more harbour infill," he said.

After the delegates voiced their concerns, they were severely chastised by trustee Kimberly Lineger, who said the actions of individuals plotting together in order to raise public awareness neglected to heed the political process of the Islands Trust.

All reports issued by staff members, including decisions made by groups such

as the APC, do not constitute final decisions, she said. They are, instead, considered similar to the findings of expert witnesses in a court of law.

Lineger urged delegates to remember all decisions flowed from her and trustee Eric Booth after the close examination of a broad pool of evidence that far exceeds the preliminary findings of the January report.

Curtin later responded to the reaction in disbelief, calling it "a pedantic effort of desperation" in the face of the trustees' inability to act on OCP guidelines that are contrary to the marina proposal.

"She made a point to explain the procedure but it seems their procedure leaves much to be desired," he said.

## Norske mill ranked among top polluters in the country

By **SEAN MCINTYRE**  
Staff Writer

Tensions relating to health concerns and emission levels are at a heightened state following the release last week of information ranking NorskeCanada's Crofton Division as the eighth worst polluter in the nation.

The report, compiled with data from the National Pollutant Release Inventory and presented by the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, ranked 2,257 sites across the country based on total on-site releases.

Crofton division vice-president Don McKendrick acknowledged the Crofton facility was a large industrial operation but said a more accurate ranking would have Crofton placing around 50<sup>th</sup> position.

He said data interpretations failed to look at the overall picture and were largely based on modelled emissions levels.

"You can model until you're blue in the face, but the rubber hits the road when

you look at real measurements," he said.

According to Michael Ableman of the Crofton Airshed Citizens Group (CACG), official estimates are conservative.

He advised people to look at the numbers and judge for themselves.

"This game has played out for too long," he said. "It's clear there's a problem and I'd rather spend time working together on a solution than dealing with the spin."

Information comes on the heels of a May 19 meeting in which scientists representing NorskeCanada admitted an assessment it released last year failed to adequately measure the health risks associated with emissions from the company's Crofton facility.

"The peer review, along with these admissions from Norske and Jacques Whitford, that the study really doesn't measure health risk, clearly highlights the need

for a proper baseline study on air quality and health risks from the mill," said Ableman.

The four-hour meeting held at the Crofton Community Centre featured scientists from both sides of the debate.

It was organized only weeks after a peer review conducted by scientists from Washington-based Pioneer Technologies and Vancouver's RWDI found problems with the methodology of the Jacques Whitford study, the mill's initial baseline study conducted in 2004.

McKendrick said that meeting and others like it scheduled for coming weeks are intended to help solve what has been a long-standing and divisive community issue.

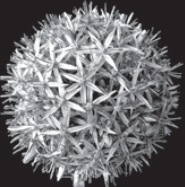
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Missing depot bike

## Depot wants its bike back

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Depot manager Peter Grant stopped by the facility on Sunday and observed the bike was missing. It usually hangs on the outside wall of the building and has been outfitted to hold flowers as well.

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# Affordable housing may dip into agricultural land reserve

By SEAN MCINTYRE  
Staff Writer

An affordable housing project proposed for the site of the former fish plant on Rainbow Road may require taking land out of the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) in order to proceed.

An Islands Trust staff report released at Thursday's Local Trust Committee meeting states rezoning the proposed site from Industrial to Residential requires the creation of industrial zoning elsewhere on the island.

According to the official community plan, "the Trust Committee should not make zoning changes that would result in a net loss of developable industrial land on Salt Spring Island."

In order to make up for the lost industrial space, Rainbow Centre Building Ltd., a company owned by Richard and Rose Murakami, has proposed the rezoning of another property it owns at 203 Rainbow Road.

Under the new zoning, an existing portion of the five-acre ALR property will be used for "non-farming agro-industrial uses."

According to a report presented by Janis Gauthier of JG Consulting Services Ltd., the proposed scenario has been created with the best intentions of the community in mind.

Because the decision involves the ALR, approval to allow a non-farming use on the property rests on a decision from the Agricultural Land Commission.

"The owners report previous unsuccessful attempts to farm the land and feel the soil is unsuitable for viable agricultural purposes," Gauthier writes. "A light-industrial/commercial use that is not detrimental to surrounding agricultural properties and/or a use that sup-

ports agricultural production is envisioned."

Gauthier said the project has so far received support from the Vancouver Island Health Authority, the Salt Spring Community Centre and three area churches.

Plans include extensive landscaping, renovations to the current structure and the possibility of creating a pedestrian friendly path from the site into town.

"We have all along recognized that the lower income segment of our society is most vulnerable, and that they have fewer appropriate housing options available," wrote Gauthier. "I believe that projects such as this one will go a long way to address their growing housing, social and health needs."

In a speech to the LTC, Rose Murakami said the plan to turn the fish plant at 167 Rainbow Road into a 30-unit affordable housing complex is ideal for fami-

lies with limited incomes or reduced mobility due to the site's proximity to schools, the new recreation facility and Ganges village.

Proposed units will range in size from 388 to 905 square feet and are expected to cost between \$538 and \$880 per month. With help from an owner-sponsored fund or a provincial rent supplement, some smaller units could be dedicated for people with incomes as low as \$12,000.

The Murakamis said the facility will be operated on a not-for-profit basis.

"It really is our family's opportunity to give back to the community after what happened to us during the Second World War," she said. "There was a large majority of people on Salt Spring that helped us and we'd like to express our thanks."

Murakami's words were greeted with the applause of those attending the meeting.

**HIGH SCHOOL "RESCUE:"** Salt Spring emergency crews pull Gulf Islands Secondary School drama student Pandora Morgan from a car after giving high school students a Jaws of Life demonstration. The event took place at the school last Friday afternoon before a huge crowd of local youth.

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## Temporary Service Changes Fulford Harbour – Swartz Bay

**Chute deployment June 1/05**  
On Wednesday June 1, the Skeena Queen's Marine Evacuation Chutes will be tested. This may result in a 15-minute delay of the 2:00 p.m. sailing from Fulford Harbour. Please note this is an annual, Transport Canada-mandated procedure to verify that the Marine Evacuation Chutes are operating effectively.

**Skeena Queen out for refit June 4 – 27/05**  
The Skeena Queen will be out of service for refit from Saturday, June 4 to Monday, June 27.

Customers should plan on arriving at the terminal earlier than usual during this time. The Bowen Queen, as the replacement vessel, is smaller than the Skeena and some overloads can be expected.

Effective June 4, two additional round trips will be provided in a revised schedule as follows:

Departing Fulford Harbour		Departing Swartz Bay	
6:15 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	@6:55 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
@7:35 a.m.	3:45 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	#11:45 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
#12:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	1:10 p.m.	9:05 p.m.

Notes:  
@ Daily except Sundays  
# Daily except Wednesdays

We apologize for any inconvenience, and look forward to restoring regular service with the Skeena Queen on Tuesday, June 28.

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# Fulford ferry June schedule changed

Travellers sailing between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay should expect an altered schedule while the Skeena Queen is being refitted this month.

Two additional round-trip sailings will be added from June 4 to 27, making the daily schedule as follows:

Fulford Harbour departures at 6:15 a.m., 7:35 (except Sundays), 9:15, 11, 12:30 p.m. (except Wednesdays), 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45 and 8:15 p.m.

Swartz Bay departures are at 6:55 a.m. (except Sundays), 8:20, 10, 11:45 (except Wednesdays), 1:10 p.m., 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30 and 9:05 p.m.

"Customers should plan on arriving at the terminal earlier than usual during this time," notes a B.C. Ferries advisory. "The Bowen Queen, as the replacement vessel, is smaller than the Skeena and some overloads can be expected."

As well, today's 2 p.m. sailing (June 1) will be delayed by 15 minutes while the vessel's chutes are deployed.

# Frustrated commuters buoyed by extra 6 a.m. Vesuvius-Crofton sailing

**By SEAN MCINTYRE**  
Staff Writer

The addition of an extra morning sailing on the Crofton-Vesuvius ferry route will hopefully ease growing frustrations of commuters making their way onto Salt Spring every morning.

Current plans see the addition of a 6 a.m. sailing from Vesuvius and a 6:30 run from Crofton. The new schedule will begin on June 28 and be in effect from Monday to Thursdays, said Bob Jones of the Salt Spring Ferry Advisory Committee.

He added that the entire network is burdened by increased volume combined with an aging fleet of smaller vessels.

"I am well aware of the situation," he said. "It is being addressed and it's important to realize we can't change everything overnight."

Regular route users witness the severity of the situation firsthand when they are unable to make their usual morning sailings.

John Vroom, a commuter who drives into Ganges every morning, recently arrived at the Crofton terminal almost 40 minutes before departure time. Still, Vroom and the 20 vehicles behind him were left high and dry as the morning ferry sounded its horn and departed for Vesuvius.

According to Vroom, what made the situation even more unbearable is that the ferry was only three-quarters full.

The ferry could not accommodate the usual number of vehicles because several logging and cement trucks brought the ferry to its maximum weight capacity before all the deck space was used.

"Sometimes you get there at 8:20 and you get on right away, but that's happening less and less," said Vroom. "You never know and it can be a really frustrating experience to be stuck on the other side when you have to be at work."

Many trucks arrive hours before the scheduled sailings, meaning commuters stand little chance of all boarding the same ferry.

Last year, Vroom said the addition of an extra 6:30 sailing eased the ebb and flow of traffic.

Gordon Christmas said keeping a vehicle at either end of the route and walking allows him to save money and avoid the congestion faced by drivers, but has not prevented him from encountering serious delays along the way.

He felt the addition of a faster ferry would improve service and also serve what appeared to be an increasingly popular run in the years ahead.

Recent delays, he said, are only scraping the surface of the problems faced by B.C. Ferries.

"When they retrofitted the boat last year and added the walkway that actually slowed down the ship," he said. "Now I don't even look at my watch because it's just too frustrating."

The current boat linking Vesuvius and Crofton, The Howe Sound Queen, has a gross tonnage capacity of 855 tonnes and a maximum service speed of 10.5 knots. It was built in 1964 and is expected to be in use until 2012.

B.C. Ferries communications officer Nancy Cameron said there was little hope getting a new boat as the company's resources are stretched thin.

She said the corporation is aware of the situation and is reviewing potential options.

In the meantime, she said, users could use the B.C. Ferries toll-free hotline or the company's website to check on sailing times and delays.

# Month of ferry chaos expected

A scheduling oversight will cause "turmoil and disorder" for passengers riding the Bowen Queen between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay for a month this Saturday, says unofficial Fulford mayor Bruce Patterson.

"I am astounded that these people could dream up such a ridiculous schedule," he said during a livid phone interview with the Driftwood on Tuesday.

"These people are on narcotics or some kind of hallucinogens if they think this will work."

Patterson's disbelief stemmed from the release of a new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule that goes into effect on June 4, when the Bowen Queen is expected to take over the route while the Skeena Queen undergoes a refitting.

According to Patterson, there is no way the replacement ship will be able to adhere to the planned schedule since the ship's height constraints generally result in longer loading and unloading times.

Despite the concern, B.C. Ferries communications director Nancy Cameron assured riders the planned schedule has been tested by staff members and passengers should only be prepared to deal with the usual seasonal delays.

She said extra sailings have been added to make up for the ship's smaller capacity and added that no problems were encountered when a similar schedule was used in the past.

The Bowen Queen will be in service on the route until Monday, June 27.

(See separate story on this page for temporary schedule details.)

Patterson remained unconvinced and said his experience tells him trouble looms on the horizon.

In the 40 years he has spent working in the Fulford area, Patterson has learned to deal with the myth and reality of ferry scheduling, but said the fallout of this error may leave unprecedented congestion, lineups and anger in its wake.



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**APPLYING A SKILL:** Gulf Islands Secondary School student Anna Raeuber cooks up a storm at the high school's Applied Skills Fair, held 10-2 at the school on Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# At-risk species aided by new habitat grant

A \$51,900 grant will help the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (SSIC) run its Habitat Protection and Stewardship of Species at Risk project on Salt Spring.

SSIC received the funds from the Government of Canada Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, the Vancouver Foundation and the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

The project's goal is to locate and map plants and animals that are in danger of becoming extinct and to provide individual assistance to landowners who have rare species on their land.

The SSIC wants to hear from landholders who have land containing Garry oak trees and species at risk, including sharp-tailed snakes, barn owls, western screech owls, western bluebirds, phantom orchids and dun skippers.

Services available to landholders at no cost include a tour of their property with a qualified biologist, follow-up research to answer questions and a limited number of management plans by professionals.

Educational programs will also be offered to the public as part of this project.

The next event will be John Neville's book launch for *Travelling the Dempster* and CD release of *Bird Songs of the Arctic — Along the Dempster Highway* on August 18 at Lions Hall.

In addition to this event, the stewardship project has just finished printing a *Bird Checklist of Salt Spring*, which is available at no cost at the conservancy office.

Interested landowners and islanders can contact Karen Hudson at [ssiconse rvancy@saltspring.com](mailto:ssiconse rvancy@saltspring.com) or 538-0318.

# Bear not just another roadside attraction

The last thing Richard Hall expected to see when he pulled over to the side of the road in the Fulford Valley on Monday morning was a furry black ball rolling his way.

"I'm pretty sure I wasn't hallucinating," he said. "I just kept watching it move along."

Hall pulled onto Furness Road for some fresh air after being caught up in a rush of ferry traffic, when he realized a full-sized black bear, located 100 yards away, was heading in his direction.

Hall, a frequent visitor to Salt Spring, said he had never before seen a bear on the island and elected to keep watch on the beast from the safety of his own car as it made its way toward a nearby home.

"When you pull off to the side of the road, the last thing you expect to see is a black bear heading your way," he said.

Wolfgang Brunnwieser, the island's animal control and bylaw enforcement officer, said bear sightings are a rare occurrence and warned people in the area to avoid leaving food and garbage outside their homes.

Brunnwieser said the bear probably swam over from Vancouver Island to get away from cramped living conditions or just dropped by to see what life on Salt Spring was all about.

"Bears usually visit the island and then just disappear," he said.

"They want to travel and

see things just like anyone else."

Brunnwieser recommended people just back away slowly if they encounter the animal and added that bears are usually more interested in residents' budding gardens than residents themselves.

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***Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee***  
***Tuesday June 7, 2005***  
***2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.***  
***Harbour House Hotel, Ganges***

The Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee, in conjunction with BC Ferries, is holding a meeting on Tuesday, June 7.

Members of the public are most welcome to attend.

Agenda items include:


- Queen of Nanaimo Sustainment Project
- Routes 1 and 4 interchange provisions


The Salt Spring Island Ferry Advisory Committee is appointed by local governments to advise BC Ferries on local ferry issues as well as on broader policy and service matters.

For more information please contact the following members of your Ferry Advisory Committee:

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We asked:** *Do you think the skate park users need more supervision?*



**Mitch Browne**

*As long as somebody drives by now and then, I think everything will be okay.*



**Cassie Bascom**

*My parents are really concerned. I guess some extra supervision would be all right.*



**Jackson Grasky**

*I think it's pretty good. The cops already come by and there are usually some parents around.*



**Eric Harvey**

*It's fine the way it is but skaters don't want a bad name for the park. We just want a fun place to hang out and we shouldn't all have to pay just because a few people are making trouble.*



**Kyle Nash**

*Not really. The worst thing I saw was a short fight. It only lasted a few minutes and people here broke it up and sent them away.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Lines needed

As the Fulford ferry traffic enters Ganges, I notice that the cars are coming around the main corner by the park and fire hall in the opposing traffic's turn lane, as the lines have completely disappeared from that section of roadway.

I noticed because I was almost hit head on!

Newcomers to the island are not aware of this dangerous situation and tend to be looking at their surroundings instead of the poorly marked roadway.

Crosswalks in the Ganges core are also in great need of attention. These lines should be replaced urgently and immediately before a serious accident does occur.

Drive safely and pick up hitchhikers!

**DEBORAH LEWIS,**  
Churchill Road

### Lions response

With reference to the letter last week titled "Fair price," which referred to prices at the Lions weekly garage sales as being too high.

What I am sure the writer is unaware of is the many times the Lions donate items to people in need. Not a month goes by when you won't see one of the "boys" heading out of the parking

lot with a donation. The prices are set by everyone to not only be reasonable but to help us cover our garbage fees of \$3,500-plus that we incur yearly due to garbage dumping when we are not even open.

The garage sale helps the community in so many ways, from having reasonable furnishings available to donations to such projects as our new skatepark.

The Lions pride themselves on being fair and community oriented. With our furniture building being nearly sold out we would welcome good clean merchandise on Friday and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Gayle LeBlanc,**  
For SS LIONS CLUB

### Supporter

I have been selling organic eggs on Salt Spring for over 12 years.

I was shocked to hear that government inspectors tried to stop the sale of eggs at the Ganges Saturday Market on May 28, but I'm pleased to hear that many vendors intervened.

I was astounded to hear that Wolfgang, the CRD bylaw enforcement officer and dog catcher, was present in full regalia. The alleged infraction took place on "Gasoline Alley," which is

not part of Centennial Park.

I am a staunch supporter of anyone who defies government attempts to homogenize and degrade our food sources and will be selling eggs at my (portable) farm gate in Ganges this Saturday.

**HARRY WARNER,**  
Lee Road

### Disrespect

The public meeting on vacation rental accommodation this week was not as bad as I was expecting. (The fact that I was steeled for a nasty shouting match is sad commentary on the lack of civility that has characterized many political meetings on Salt Spring over the years. Are we trying to outdo the backbenchers in Ottawa?)

It wasn't bad, but it wasn't good either.

A number of speakers felt impelled to deliver harangues about named individuals, rather than sticking to the issues.

This kind of nastiness does them no credit (they know who they are), and it is a weak form of argument. I am confident that denigrating personal remarks will not and do not persuade the Trust committee of anything.

Second, many people displayed considerable igno-

rance about our very special system of local government. It's not the standard-issue rural model, and maybe that makes it a little "challenging" for some folks.

The chair of our Local Trust Committee is an elected official from one of the other islands in the Trust Area, as on every one of the 13 islands in the Trust.

Is this undemocratic? Absolutely not! In fact I'd say that it's a democratic advantage.

The chair brings the perspectives and policies of the Islands Trust as a whole to local decision-making, along with a depth of experience with the issues (they're not that different from island to island), which rookie trustees can benefit from.

And precisely because he or she comes from another island, the chair stands above the local fray. He (in this case) has no vested interests here — no land or real estate or business investments to protect, no quarrel with anyone here, no conflicts of interest.

Some folks seem to forget that we are part of a region, something bigger than any one island, the Islands Trust area.

The B.C. government recognized 31 years ago that our islands (plural) needed

special protections and special governing arrangements because we, our islands, are unique and constantly under threat of inappropriate development. Our system of local government reflects our particular situation.

Balancing our two locally elected trustees with a chair from one of the other Trust islands was a stroke of brilliance, in my humble opinion.

But whatever you think of the system, there is simply no excuse for the degree of disrespect that was shown to our current chair by a few individuals in the meeting last week.

**JUDI STEVENSON,**  
Mount Belcher

### Use intellect

It's always easy to criticize. If you're as knowledgeable and as smart as Mr. Best (Driftwood In Depth, May 18), it's incredibly easy indeed!

But trying to prove vacation rentals are OK because they bring money smacks of the perennial argument offered by many destructive industries: "But we need the jobs."

Under this distorted economic theory, treating children for cancer, cleaning up oil spills and spending money on prosecuting political and industrial criminals

are all counted as positive contributions to the GNP!

The idea that "contributing money to the economy automatically equals good" is specious at best and insidiously destructive at worst.

It is very notable that Mr. Best goes on and on with details of the economic benefits of vacation rentals and criticizes only the Trust.

Are we to believe that everything is just peachy-keen on Salt Spring and the only problem here is some ill-advised action on the part of the Trust?

In fact, that we are dealing with runaway commercialism on this island is a given. We already have water shortages in many areas. We have a whole new village being parachuted in.

We have land being sold by the unscrupulous among us with various serious problems. And so on.

Rather than the vitriolic tearing apart of the Trust's perhaps non-optimal solution, I'd love to see Mr. Best use his considerable intellect to help prevent this place being turned into a water-poor, overcrowded, anything-for-the-almighty-dollar, pseudo-suburb.

**MICHAEL LINEHAN,**  
Salt Spring

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## Community pride shines in Gulf Islands style graduation

There's no doubt about it; the countdown is on and the "grad" bug has hit GISS.

As the girls discuss dresses, shoes, corsages and dates and the guys discuss after-grad plans and limo rentals, it is obvious to any bystander that the coming weekend is a big deal for all those in Grade 12.

For me in Grade 11, watching all the preparations over the past few weeks has surely been interesting and I can't help but realize that at this time next year it will be my turn. But the grad craze around the school got me thinking, "What is the true significance and importance of graduation?"

### TALK ABOUT WITH LAURA STEWART



The obvious answer any Gulf Island grad will give you is "finally getting off the rock." But there has to be more to graduation than just that; nowadays, graduation is often the first big step in a young person's life.

Don't get me wrong, finishing high school has always been a big deal, but as fewer and fewer youth are confirmed, baptized, having bar mitzvahs and experiencing similar milestones, graduating from high school is becoming the

first big accomplishment in many youths' lives.

Finally I gave in to the curiosity: I asked a handful of grads what graduation meant to them. The result was fairly unanimous. It's a time to move on and start a new chapter in their lives. One grad, however, agreed with me. Gordie Elliott claims that graduation is "the first step into the rest of your life where you're finally rewarded for all your hard work."

After pondering this question even further, I concluded that here on the Gulf Islands, graduating is even more important than that.

As most people living on this island probably already know, Salt Spring is a tightly knit community. When the time comes, once every year, to send 100 or

more students out into the "real world," it becomes a community event.

Almost every year at grad the expression "it takes a whole community to raise a child" is brought up — and the proof is in the room.

On that one night in June, the grads really are rewarded for all their hard work. Sitting up on stage, wearing clothes unlike any ever worn before, the grads are given their moment to shine.

As they collect their diplomas and dozens of community scholarships are given out, well over 1,000 people, who have all seen these kids grow up and played a part in their lives, are watching with pride. Grad becomes more than a reward for the past four


years, but a jumpstart into the next 80.

This time of year is special in any community, but here in the Gulf Islands, grad is about more than just finishing high school. Here, grad is about moving on and doing it with not only the class of peers you've come to know and love, but the community that's always been there to support you.

So as the countdown continues, grads have a reason to be excited. Be it moving on, becoming an adult, or finishing high school, grad means something different to everybody. And sitting here, one year from the end of an era, I can't help but wonder what grad will mean to me.

*The writer is the Driftwood's youth columnist.*





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We know this is possibly the worst weekend in the year to get a good turnout. With the market in full swing, grad ceremonies and many people off-island, how many of our concerned citizens will have time to attend a meeting in the middle of that particular day?

That's why we asked BCTC to change the date and have an evening meeting instead.

Their reasoning was that Vancouver Island (Duncan) and Galiano Island residents would not be able to make it.

If they had bothered to check the ferry schedules they would know that the Vesuvius ferry has a late evening run, and that anyone from Galiano would have problems returning whatever day of the week was chosen. Why aren't meetings scheduled for Galiano and Vancouver Island as well?

This meeting will probably be our last chance to see and hear BCTC's options and to let them know how we feel. What kind of legacy do we want to leave to future generations: the continued defacement of the island landscape or an all-submarine cable which goes around the islands and avoids residential areas altogether? It's nothing less than

we deserve.

Please remember, Saturday afternoon, June 4 at ArtSpring. The question and answer part starts at 1:30 p.m. Drop by with your friends . . . it's a great place to rest up after a morning in the market.

ENID TURNER,  
IRAHVOL chair

Important

While the news coverage concentrates on the sponsorship inquiry, such items as the collaboration of Health Canada with transnational biochemical companies to introduce genetically altered crops and tamper with seed distribution go unreported.

Dr. Shiv Chopra worked within the health bureaucracy for many years and was instrumental in preventing bovine growth hormone from gaining approval in Canada.

Islanders are fortunate to have an opportunity to hear his insights into many matters that affect the health of all of us this coming Friday at Fulford Hall.

It's important!  
MAGGIE SCHUBART,  
Old Scott Road

Incredible

Congratulations to Ruth Hopping, chair of ArtSpring's 2005 Home & Haven Tour, and to committee members Tom Hoff, Brigit Mitchell, and Juanita Russell for the incredible tour they organized this year.

A heartfelt thanks to the seven homeowners for their

generosity in opening their beautiful homes for Salt Springers and their visitors to enjoy. And kudos to the many volunteers for directing traffic, driving vans and supervising inside the homes.

It was a great way to spend a Sunday and to know that this fundraiser was for ArtSpring.

JACKIE SHRIVE,  
Nose Point

Worth effort

Can we really think of ourselves as democratic when the present voting system leaves so many citizens unrepresented?

The 57 per cent plus approval of the proposed STV system indicates that a majority of us think there is a better way.

The heads of both parties elected to the legislature have indicated a willingness to consider the matter in the light of the strong ballot response.

We need to let those party leaders, Gordon Campbell and Carole James, as well as our MLA, Murray Coell, know that the original conditions for the referendum to succeed, were unreasonable. We still have a chance to adopt a system that is more truly representative, that could give us governance that is consultative, not confrontational.

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Rant

Since so few members of the community attend Local Trust Committee meetings, the general public doesn't get to witness the spectacles that regularly occur there. It's a shame, because now and then there are performances that deserve a much wider audience.

Most recently, those in attendance were subjected to a condescending and belligerent rant by Trustee Kimberly Liner, who made a special point of informing her subjects that she was sick and tired of them (that is, us) having the audacity to speak to members of the various advisory groups about issues that concern them. Shocking!

We are, she made perfectly clear, to leave these people alone because she, as she put it herself, is the judge, and she will decide. (Eric Booth gets to be judge, too, of course.)

How Trustee Liner came to the conclusion that we had willingly forfeited our rights as citizens in a democracy or our interests as members of the community is just a tiny bit hard to fathom. But I am sure she will let us know (at considerable volume, and perhaps with a wave of her sceptre) if we fail to become sufficiently obedient.

Personally, as someone concerned with building a sustainable community here, I intend to go on ignoring the imperious admonitions of trustee Liner, though I know I do so at the risk of my own eardrums.

GEORGE EHRLING, Seymour Heights

Number snow

In the In Depth opinion column of May 18, Mike Best writes about the devastating negative effect that would befall our island if short-term rentals are limited.

This is explained by toting up the money that a family renting a vacation home for a week would spend.

The list of suggested weekly spending includes groceries (\$250), liquor (\$80),

recreation (\$200), gasoline (\$50), videos (\$50), restaurants (\$250), rent (\$1,000). This totals \$1,750 per week.

To this Mr. Best adds house cleaning, laundry and yard maintenance for another \$750, bringing the amount spent by 150 rental units to \$375,000 per week. This amount, if multiplied by eight weeks per season, yields \$3,000,000.

Then there is advertising, website costs, ferry fares, hydro, telephone, taxation, rental agencies, etc. etc.

As I read it, Mr Best concludes from these estimates, apparently sanctioned by Tourism BC, that seasonal rentals inject approximately \$4,000,000 per year into Salt Spring's economy. That's around \$400 per Salt Springer.

I suggest that these numbers are at the very least misleading. Only a very small part of this amount stays on Salt Spring. Most of the dollars spent on groceries, gifts, liquor, utilities, advertising etc., as well as the capital costs of service equipment, taxation, etc. go directly off island. Also, the rental income — implied to be \$1,200,000 — goes in the pocket of people, many of whom actually live elsewhere. And then there are the costs. Just as one example: it is well known that theft of various kinds is correlated with increases in transient populations.

To me this is a classic case of someone trying to "snow me" with contrived numbers. And anyhow, any increase in cash left on the island can only have the result of bringing more people and businesses here to share the wealth and our living space. Is Mr. Best suggesting that retirees, ordinary working people or small business owners in popular tourist meccas like Cancun, Barbados, Venice or Peggy's Cove live a better, richer, fuller or more satisfying life than those in places not yet "discovered"? Surely not.

HAROLD BROCHMANN, Salt Spring

Obnoxious

Had there been an opportunity at the May 26 Local Trust Committee meeting to comment about Trustee Kimberly Liner's tirade regarding public input and the appropriate role of trustees, staff, committees, etc., I would have done so.

Given the lack of opportunity there, I will instead speak up here, in this public forum. The community audience at that public meeting was subjected to a performance by Trustee Liner that ranks with the most obnoxious by any public official that I have ever witnessed. Her berating, belligerent and insulting depiction of the proper role of the public in the Trust process calls for a public apology. She spoke to the entire audience as if we were all a bunch of very bad and stupid children, requiring discipline by an all-knowing, all-powerful adult.

Had she been able to convey, in a thoughtful, intelligent and respectful manner her ideas about how the public process might work best, her audience might have been able to listen, consider and respect her views. As it was, many of us felt outraged and alienated by her huffing and puffing and snotty, condescending manner.

Unfortunately, I fear that this appalling behaviour may be more the norm than the exception with Kimberly. The public would be well-advised to consider the upcoming election in November, looking toward candidates who listen well, stand consistently by their articulated values and positions, are committed to the Islands Trust and its "preserve and protect" mandate, and communicate effectively and respectfully with their constituents.

CHRISTINE TORGRIMSON, Harbourside Place

Deaf ears

The Local Trust Committee meeting on Thursday was an example of how our LTC values community involve-

ment. At the very end of the meeting, after earlier receiving a report from the Advisory Planning Commission on the B&B Ganges Marina proposing an alternative bylaw to the one the trustees had endorsed, the issue of the marina was raised by one trustee, who asked, "Where do we go from here?"

Senior staff advised them that they needed to consider the APC report, an earlier staff report and the trustees' proposed version of the bylaw. Not one mention was made about public input, of representations made by myself on behalf of PARC, John Woodward (Farmers Institute) or Peter Lamb (Salt Spring Island Conservancy), even though all three of us made appeals as delegates to the meeting and have made persistent requests for the LTC not to proceed as proposed.

Suggestions of a focus group or reviewing previous community studies and recommendations have fallen on deaf ears.

This is disrespectful of the hard work done by volunteer community members and confirms the public perception that our input is not relevant and that input from commercial interests takes precedence over community interest. What can we do to get the trustees and planning staff to recognize that there is another perspective on a controversial issue and that researched, argued public input should be part of the process?

I hope that Driftwood coverage of the marina issue will stimulate broad public interest and a large turnout to the public hearings for the ill conceived bylaw.

BILL CURTIN, PARC chair

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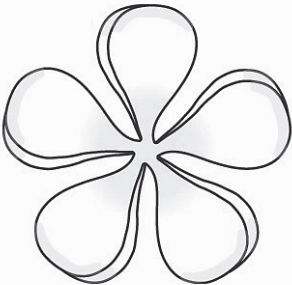
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**DERRICK'S ISLAND PICS**

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Roses to the person who looks after Clark's roadside memorial — a dozen red roses straight from our hearts. You show so much caring in your actions. God bless you, D&L

Raves to the Canada Family Action Coalition, which held a huge meeting in Nanaimo on Friday night, May 27 to defend traditional marriage between one man and one woman. RL

Bouquets of pink roses to the burger-flipping, burger-eating, tummy-crunching, kickboxing Salt Spring friends who supported my breast cancer fundraisers. We did it because of you all!

Hugs and blessing, SD

Huge bouquets of colourful roses to all of the wonderful, caring people who stopped to help me when I tipped the scooter on Lower Ganges Road a few weeks ago.

Roses to Jena at the SPCA for taking in and finding a foster home for Alice. Alice is a tiny, bedraggled kitten that the Coast Guard Auxiliary rescued from a grounded sailboat last week, after the operator of the boat was taken into police custody. If everyone on this planet was as dedicated to the welfare of animals as those kind people at the SPCA, the world would be a better place for all of us.

A single rose to all the donors of goods and services to our June 25 auction for a new food bank building. It goes to show you that no matter what you give, you make a difference!

**School trustees shuffle minutes, principals**

Gulf Islands school principals performed a little square dance to adjust for a vacancy last month.

Following retirement of Pender Elementary/Secondary principal David Nickoli (for a move to an international school in Cairo), Gulf Islands School Board callers announced a promenade to Pender for Mayne Island Elementary/Secondary principal Martin Blakesley during the public meeting on May 4.

Filling the void with a choreography of postings, the board announced a do-si-do to Mayne Island for Phoenix Elementary principal Shelley Johnson and an allemande to Phoenix for Saturna Island school principal Marie Mullins during a special board meeting on May 25. The vacant Saturna principal position has been posted.

In other school board news:

In accordance with the Ministry of Education's school-calendar regulations, the board also passed a motion to adjust the length of days at individual schools to accommodate early-dismissal days for parent-teacher interviews.

Earlier in the year, island parents complained to the district about the use of school time for parent-teacher conferences in excess of the ministry's permitted 240 minutes annually.

Consequently, Salt Spring Elementary, Salt Spring Island Middle School and Phoenix High will each gain four minutes per day; Fernwood Elementary, Fulford Elementary and Phoenix Elementary will each gain three minutes per day, Galiano Elementary/Secondary will gain two minutes and Saturna school will add one minute to each school day over the course of the year.

Each school determined individual needs for parent-teacher conferences and convenient dismissal times for buses, noted district superintendent Wendy Herbert.

Since Saturna only needed an additional 60 minutes to host parent-teacher conferences, for example, the board only required 37.5 more seconds for each day at Saturna in order to meet ministry requirements, Herbert said.

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Pender, Mayne and Gulf Islands Secondary Schools did not require calendar changes.



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## THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Salt Spring Driftwood: Main Movie Breakout for Jun 1, 2005 to Jun 7, 2005

WEDNESDAY, JUN 1

6:00 PM

14 ★★ **Seducing Maarya (1999, Drama)** A determined Indian father tries to teach his gay son how to seduce his new wife. *Nandana Sen, Cas Anvar*

7:00 PM

3 ★★ **Descent (2005, Sci-Fi)** Scientists embark on a mission into Earth's molten core to avert a natural disaster. *Michael Dorn, Michael Teigen*

20 ★★ **Faith of My Fathers (2005, Docu-Drama)** The harrowing and heroic story of Senator John McCain, who endured years of torture as a POW. (2h)

8:00 PM

23 ★★ **Sgt. Bilko (1996, Comedy)** A sergeant's moneymaking schemes are threatened by the return of his arch-nemesis. *Steve Martin, Dan Aykroyd* (2h)

9:00 PM

3 ★★ **Bad Boys II (2003, Action)** Narcotics detectives chase men who are flooding the streets with doses of ecstasy. *Martin Lawrence, Will Smith* (2h30)

4 ★★ ★★ **Two Thousand and None (2000, Drama)** When a paleontologist is diagnosed with a fatal brain disease, he explodes into life. *John Turturro, Oleg Kisselev* (2h)

13 ★★ **Along Came a Spider (2001, Thriller)** A detective investigates the kidnapping of two children by a schizophrenic psychopath. *Morgan Freeman, Monica Potter* (2h)

19 ★★ **Legends of the Fall (1994, Drama)** Three brothers all fall in love with the same woman. *Brad Pitt, Sir Anthony Hopkins* (2h10)

10:00 PM

14 ★★ ★★ **Love on the Run (1979, Romance)** A divorced author must face his emotional limitations when he rekindles a past relationship. *Jean-Pierre Léaud, Marie-France Pisier* (1h45)

11:00 PM

20 ★★ **Faith of My Fathers (2005, Docu-Drama)** The harrowing and heroic story of Senator John McCain, who endured years of torture as a POW.

11:25 PM

2 ★★ ★★ **Shadow Magic (2000, Comedy/Drama)** A photographer's efforts to establish a film industry in China are met with opposition. *Jared Harris, Xia Yu* (2h)

11:30 PM

3 ★ **Expecting (2002, Comedy/Drama)** A pregnant artist throws a party and relies on her friends to help deliver her baby. *Valerie Buhagiar, Angela Gei* (1h45)

11:45 PM

14 ★★ **Merci pour le chocolat (2000, Thriller)** A Swiss chocolate heiress deals with the idea that a son may have been switched at birth. *Isabelle Huppert, Jacques Dutronc* (2h)

THURSDAY, JUN 2

6:00 PM

14 ★★ **The Return of the Native (1994, Drama)** A Paris Jeweller returns home to the English countryside and falls for the local beauty. *Catherine Zeta-Jones, Clive Owen* (2h)

7:00 PM

3 ★★ **Determination of Death (2001, Drama)** A husband plots to fake his own death in an attempt to free himself from a gambling debt. *Marc Singer, Michele Greene* (2h)

8:00 PM

2 ★★ **The Piano Man's Daughter (2003, Drama)** A charismatic musician deals with several generations of madness and familial intrigue. *Wendy Crewson, Christian Campbell* (2h)

4 ★★ ★★ **Six Days, Seven Nights (1998, Action)** After their plane crashes, a man and woman are stranded on an island in the South Pacific. *Harrison Ford, Anne Heche* (2h)

2 ★★ **The Ultimate Weapon (1997, Action)** A mission becomes personal when a double-crossed mercenary's daughter is kidnapped. *Hulk Hogan, Daniel Pilgr* (2h)

13 23 ★★ **Charlie's Angels (2000, Action)** Three female detectives use their skills and sex appeal to retrieve stolen software. *Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz* (2h)

2 ★★ **Sleeping With the Enemy (1991, Thriller)** A woman tries to escape her abusive husband by staging her death and moving to a small town. *Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin* (2h)

9:00 PM

3 ★ **The Perfect Husband (2004, Thriller)** A seemingly perfect husband conceals his darker side, a side that led to his first wife's death. *Tracy Nelson, Michael Riley* (2h)

19 ★★ ★★ **Marvin's Room (1996, Drama)** Two estranged sisters are forced back together when one is diagnosed with leukemia. *Meryl Streep, Diane Keaton* (1h35)

2 ★★ ★★ **In the Heat of the Night (1967, Crime Story)** A homicide detective, who was wrongly accused of murder, must work with a racist sheriff. *Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger* (2h)

10:00 PM

14 ★★ ★★ **The French Lieutenant's Woman (1981, Drama)** The story of a romance between a gentleman and a tainted woman in Victorian England. *Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons*

11:00 PM

3 ★★ **The Mother (2003, Romance)** A grandmother has a passionate affair with her daughter's boyfriend. *Peter Vaughan, Anne Reid* (2h)

11:25 PM

2 ★★ **Les muses opelines (2000, Drama)** Four troubled siblings reunite on the 20th anniversary of their mother's death. *Celine Bonnier, Marina Orsini* (2h)



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 2005

## Salt Spring

## Visitor

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Mount Erskine offers up a refreshing view of the island

Outdoors lovers and nature enthusiasts looking for a refreshing new view of island life are advised to lace up those boots and start hiking.

Each Sunday morning, volunteer guides help make the proposition easier by helping small groups of visitors and residents up to the summit of one of the area's most awe-inspiring peaks.

"Once you're up there you get this perspective of Salt Spring that is really quite unique," said Karen Hudson, executive director of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. "A lot of people come and visit the island many times and this gives them a chance to see something different."

Hudson said people are always amazed by the "unbelievably magical" experience that is offered on the peak and said the free tour is open to anyone wishing to enjoy a morning in the outdoors.

"We're getting people who haven't been up the mountain before and lots of people who are looking for something to do," she said.

At 440 metres (1443 feet), Mount Erskine may not tower above the island as do its south-end brethren of Tuam, Bruce and Hope Hill, but Hudson said views from the top and the scenery along the way more than make up for its lack of height.

Hikes are organized by the conservancy as part of

its efforts to raise \$650,000 for 40 hectares (100 acres) that encompass the mountain's peak.

The land purchase will stave off private development and ensure public access to the area.

While the northward view gives an eagle's perspective of the seascape up to Gabriola Island, many of the trail's highlights are found along the way in the form of some remarkable plant and animal life.

"This is a very special ecological region and this is the northern limit for many species of plants," she said. "A lot of the hike leaders know all about the area and can reveal things that might be otherwise overlooked."

Guides can also point the way to the mountain's fabled miniature fairy doors and cave network.

Many hikers manage to summit the peak on their own but a guide can make the experience more informative and enjoyable as the camaraderie develops along the three-kilometre round-trip.

Guided hikes will take place every Sunday morning at 10 a.m., rain or shine until August 28, by pre-reservation. Those interested are asked to first call or leave a message at the Salt Spring Conservancy office at 538-0318.



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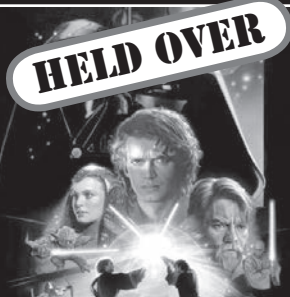
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<b>GISS Choirs.</b> Three perform at Music & Munch at All Saints, 12:10 pm <b>Wednesday Night Live!</b> Open stage at Moby's, 9 pm <b>DJ Sirbassa.</b> With Wednesdays Pizza Madness at the Fulford Inn. <b>Corinne.</b> Folk music at Anise, 8 pm <b>Synergy.</b> Tree House Cafe. <b>GISS Drama.</b> Four one-act plays at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm	<b>Randall Raymond.</b> Open stage at Fulford Inn. <b>Karaoke with Matt &amp; Tom.</b> At Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 8 pm <b>Swingshift.</b> In concert with Simon Millerd. Anise Restaurant, 8:30 pm <b>The Punctuals.</b> Tree House Cafe. <b>Charlie &amp; the Chocolate Factory.</b> SS Centre School play at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 7 pm <b>GISS Drama.</b> Four one-act plays at ArtSpring, 7:30 pm	<b>Interchill Records DJs.</b> Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 8 pm <b>Drop Radio.</b> Returns to Anise, 9 pm <b>Planet Music.</b> Tree House Cafe. <b>Sid Filkow: Hinjew.</b> Stories from the Centre of Salt Spring & other exotic places. ArtSpring gallery, 8 p.m. <b>Charlie &amp; the Chocolate Factory.</b> SS Centre School play at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 7 pm	<b>DJ Elze.</b> Hawaiian night at Anise, 9 pm <b>Soul Shakedown.</b> Tree House Cafe. <b>Seeds for Malawi Plant Sale.</b> 813 Beaver Point RD., 1-3 p.m. <b>Love Letters.</b> A.R. Gurney's play presented by WordPlay readers. ArtSpring, 8 pm	<b>Vintage Lounge with DJ Matt J.</b> Shipstones Taproom & Lounge, 7 pm <b>The Mishras.</b> Indian classical music at ArtSpring, 8 pm <b>Paul Mowbray.</b> Tree House Cafe. <b>Hearsey-Backhaus Quartet.</b> Moby's Sunday Dinner Jazz, 8 pm	<b>Stephanie Rhodes.</b> Tree House Cafe.	<b>Open Stage.</b> With Tara Hollingsworth at Tree House Cafe.
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<b>AcuDetox.</b> Wednesdays at Community Services, 7-9 pm <b>Play &amp; Learn Group.</b> Family Place parent-child group. 9:30-11:30 am	<b>Visitor Centre Open House.</b> Meet volunteers & see renos. 10-4. <b>Bingo.</b> At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games, 6:30.	<b>Terry Glavin.</b> Award-winning author reads from new work at All Saints, 8 p.m. <b>Open Iris Garden.</b> 185 Furness Road, 10 a.m. to dusk. <b>Dr. Shiv Chopra.</b> Speaks on Health Canada food safety regulatory deficiencies. Fulford Hall, 7:30 pm	<b>African Dinner.</b> Proceeds to HIV/AIDS Africa. All Saints, 6:30 pm. Advance tix church office. <b>Pender Island Car Rally.</b> See www.penderislands.org/carrally, or call (250) 629-6612. <b>Just Dad and Me.</b> Pancake breakfast drop-in for dads or male caregivers and kids aged 0-6. Family Place, 8 to 10 am <b>Transmission Reinforcement Project.</b> Powerlines info session from BCTC. ArtSpring, 1-4 p.m.; Q&A at 1:30.	<b>Love Letters.</b> A.R. Gurney's play presented by WordPlay readers. ArtSpring, 2 pm <b>Mount Erskine Guided Hikes.</b> Every Sunday. Pre-register through SSI Conservancy at 538-0318.		<b>SSI Ferry Advisory Committee Meeting.</b> Harbour House Hotel, 2-5 p.m.

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- **The J. Mitchell Gallery** show room in Grace Point Square features work by **Roland Gatin, Susan Taylor** and **Michelle Wilman** until June 8.
- **Guild Guys 2005** — new paintings, drawings and other experimental works exhibit in the **ArtSpring's** open space gallery from June 1-26.
- New work by **Carol Haigh** shows at **Thunderbird Gallery** until June 3.
- **ArtCraft** runs daily at **Mahon Hall**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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# ‘WOW!’ says it all for high school concert

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
Staff Writer

ArtSpring audiences likely lost their socks when musicians from Gulf Islands Sec-

ondary School (GISS) blasted through a powerful performance on May 25 and 26.

A sizzling polyrhythmic finale of Victor Lopez’s

Afro-Cuban influenced party piece *Chick on the Grill* even drove students to dancing on stage with steamy solos by Addi Perkins, Dahli Gontier, Garrett Macdonell and Simon Millerd.

As an introduction to *Chick on the Grill*, GISS music teacher Bruce Smith noted that students have been working on the complex piece for three years with an eye for performance. And this song grooved in an irresistible 6/8 gear with a multi-dimensional 3/2 salsa undercurrent that would defy all but the best toe-tappers. But studies paid off when GISS musicians shook the roof and received an enthusiastic standing ovation.

“They took the hard way out,” said master of ceremonies Robert Rustad.

But *Chick on the Grill* was only one element in an evening that showcased an array of powerful GISS talent from guitar classes, choirs and jazz bands—a youth music festival of island talent.

Visiting the performance on Thursday, composer Peter Taschuk was treated to multi-part guitar harmonies fused with a hint of “grunge” stylings. Junior and senior guitar classes combined for extra flourish to strum *Tango Triste* and the flamenco *Malaguena*. And Jeremy Byron even shared a contemplative and tender guitar solo of a composition by the GISS music teacher for *A Nightingale Sang*.

Fast-paced folk singing

in *Quick, We Have But A Second* and the “shooby doo wop” barbershop antics of *Good Ol A Cappella* by the concert choir were equally thrilling.

The Junior Concert Band even revived 1970s TV show soundtracks by Jay Chatteraway with great success when they hit a rhythm for *Home to Emily* (from the *Bob Newhart Show*) and *SWAT*, from the series of the same name. Smith tried to coach the audience for a little scat sing along to the beat of *SWAT*, but the task proved insurmountable despite his encouragement.

Thursday’s sultry solo by Lindsay Bryan for *Fever* (Jenn Walls sang on Wednesday’s show), left heads spinning with delirium and the junior jazz band strolled with breezy brass for *Nightwalk*.

Original Song *N-a-a-me* composed and performed by Macdonell, Millerd, Devan Banman and Zoe Guigueno, (*Footz* had a solo on Wednesday) featured dynamite solos. If enough hasn’t already been said about these particular musicians, suffice it to say, they are just w-a-a-y too good.

The GISS chamber choir shared obvious delight with a jazzy arrangement of *Greensleeves* and the show-stopping gospel of *Lord I Know I Been Changed*.

And islanders were given a big-band treat with *I’m Beginning To See the Light*, featuring a singing solo by Guigueno on bass, and Fly

*Me to the Moon* (duet singing solos by Sarah Howe and Kayla Weber). The event featured bitter-sweet performances by many Grade 12 students who will soon leave GISS to pursue future adventures. But ArtSpring audiences would have to agree with MC Rustad when he said, “Our community keeps growing and producing great musicians.”



**CHICK ON A GRILL:** Michelle Footz lets her fingers dance Afro-Cuban beats during a searing finale of the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) Works in Music performance.  
Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

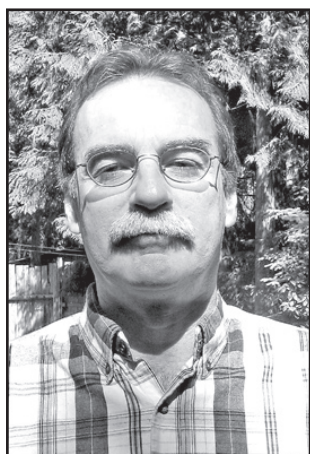
## Glavin looks at biological diversity

Theatre Alive! presents a reading by acclaimed Mayne Island author Terry Glavin on Friday, June 3 at All Saints Anglican Church.

Glavin will read from his most recent work, *The Last Giants in the River of the Black Dragon*, a book about the relationship between global biological diversity and cultural and linguistic diversity.

Glavin is the author of five books, co-author of three, contributor to several anthologies and editor of *Transmontanus Books*.

Winner of a dozen regional and national writing awards, he is a columnist with the *Georgia Straight*, *Winnipeg*



**Terry Glavin**

Free Press, and contributor to *Canadian Geographic*, *Adbusters* and *Vancouver*

Review.

His book *The Last Great Sea: A Voyage through the Human and Natural History of the North Pacific Ocean* recently won the Hubert Evans Prize and was short-listed for both the Bill Duthie and the Roderick Haig-Brown prizes.

He is currently an adjunct professor with the University of British Columbia’s MFA Creative Writing program.

The reading will take place upstairs at All Saints and begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free, with donations appreciated.

Glavin’s visit is sponsored by both Theatre Alive! and the Canada Council.

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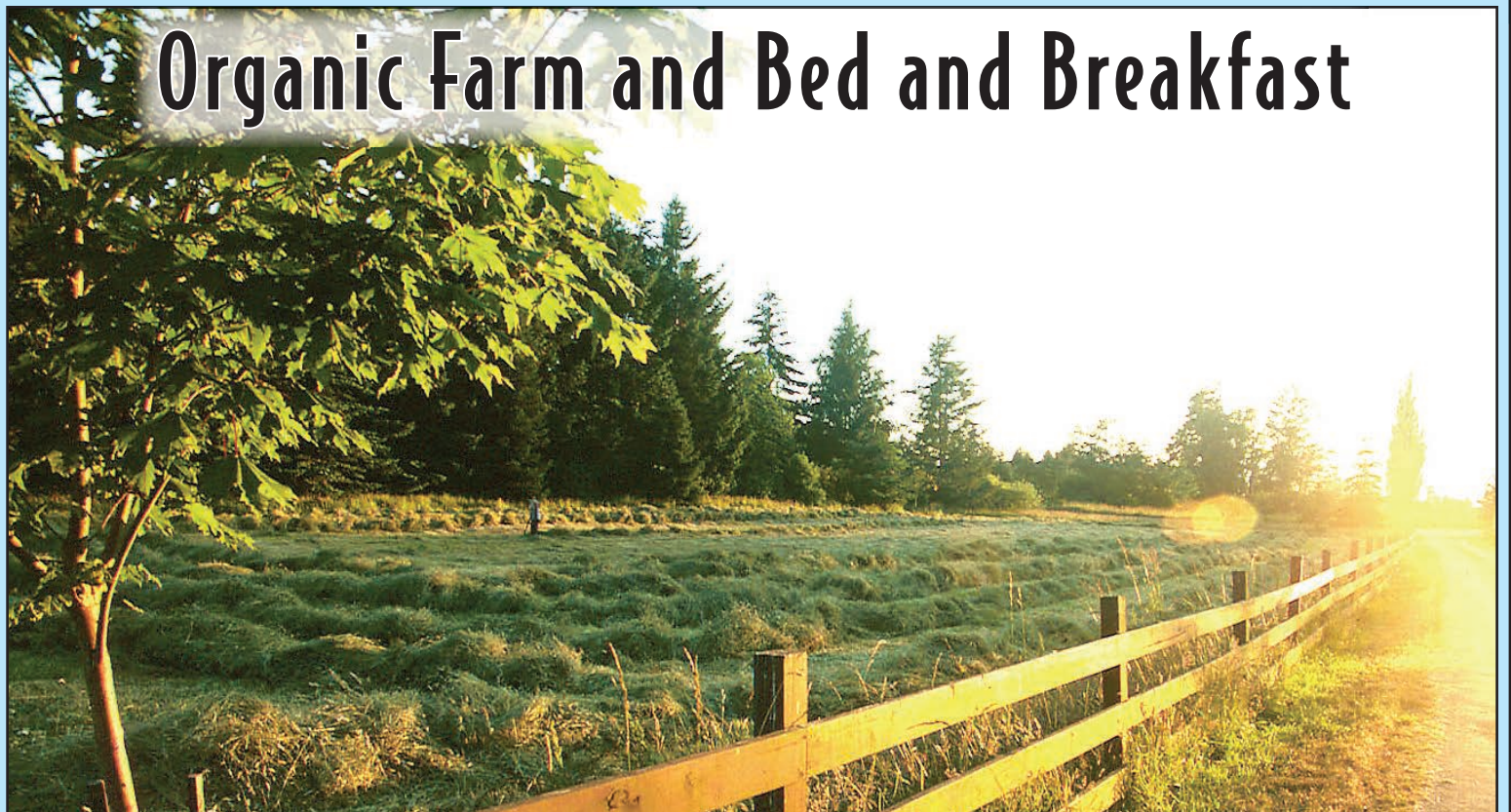
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**ARTIST AT WORK:** Stacy Roodenburg paints a colourful sports mural in downtown Ganges.

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## Sweetwater flows at M&M event

Four accomplished musicians share their enthusiasm for jazz standards, the bossa nova beat and more at next Wednesday's Music and Munch recital.

Sweetwater members, who perform Kentucky bluegrass, gospel, jazz and South American popular music, are Judy Sims, John Moore, Dick Miller and Alvaro Sanchez.

Vocalist Sims has been exposed to jazz all her life and sang in Monterey, Cali-

fornia, with guitarist Roy Gaines. Her roots are deep on Salt Spring, extending back to her great-great-grandmother Sylvia Stark.

Moore plays alto and tenor saxophones and enjoys the intimate setting of Sweetwater.

Bass player Miller has played in bluegrass bands "for too many years to admit" and from one end of Canada to the other. He said he has always been attracted to jazz and the many simi-

larities between jazz and bluegrass music. Sanchez is well known to Music and Munch audiences for his guitar and vocal interpretations of Latin music from his native Buenos Aires.

The June 8 free recital at All Saints church begins at 12:10 p.m. It's followed by an optional Anglican Caterers lunch for \$5.50.

## Writer/actor serves 'spiritual slapstick'

Last summer's hit comedy, Holy Cow! returns June 9 and 23 as part of an Indian celebration at the Glass Onion restaurant (formerly Barb's Buns.)

Written, directed, produced by and starring Stewart Katz, the one-man play was originally performed on Salt Spring in May 2004. Holy Cow! was successfully remounted twice that same year and then staged before an enthusiastic Toronto audience in January of 2005.

Based on the book of the same name, the play has received shining newspaper reviews and exuberant audience responses, offering an innovative new form of entertainment which Katz dubs "spiritual slapstick."

In keeping with the theme, the Glass Onion will be serving a three-course Indian dinner. Price for dinner and show is \$35, and tickets for the show alone are 15. Advance tickets and reservations are available through the Glass Onion at 537-4491. Dinner guests will be seated

at 6:30 p.m. with the show commencing at 8 p.m.

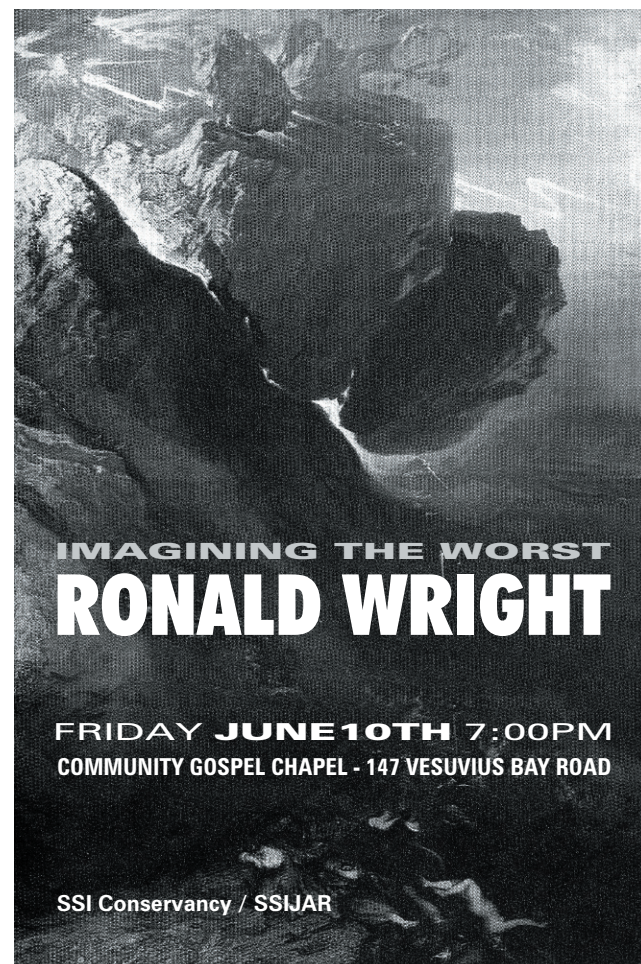
Then, Katz presents the sequel in Holy Cow II — the Misadventure Continues!

It premieres June 10, 11 and 24, 25 at the ArtSpring Gallery.

A press release states, "Funnier than ever, heart-warmingly touching and spiritually uplifting, Holy Cow II is another rollicking romp across that most mystical and madcap of places — India."

Join actor/writer/comedian Stewart Katz as he ping-pongs between dozens of characters, leaping across the stage to bring India to life once again in this zany, laugh-out-loud, one-man, theatrical tour-de-force."

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By Sandy Barclay



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# Tuned Air delivers thought-provoking performance and a treat-filled evening

By **ANDREA RABINOVITCH**  
 Driftwood Contributor

Bruce Ruddell raised the bar and his Tuned Air choir rose to the challenge last weekend at ArtSpring.

Arvo Part's Te Deum, (a large work) for choir, string orchestra, piano and tape, was a complex piece integrating the 35-member choir, an 11-person string orchestra and a Brian Nash film into an emotional and thought-provoking first act.

Part, a 20<sup>th</sup>-century composer born in Estonia in the Soviet Union, has a subjective religiosity that integrates the simplicity of centuries-old religious music with a definite modern sensibility.

He writes: "That is my goal. Time and timelessness are connected. This instant and eternity are struggling within us. And this is the cause of all our contradic-

tions, our obstinacy, our narrow-mindedness, our faith and our grief."

That depth and profundity is heard in the play of harmonies that vibrate with the voices supported by the piano and strings. Sometimes like a drone and sometimes leading the melody, the interplay of the strings with the voices was essential.

A hugely challenging work, with the sopranos hitting notes into the stratosphere, unusual rhythms and harmonies so difficult that a four-month rehearsal period was required, the choir and orchestra, made up of Victoria and Salt Spring musicians, allowed us to experience the majesty of Part's intentions.

By Sunday night, after three tries, the choir and musicians would have fulfilled the music more thoroughly.

A Te Deum is commissioned after a victory of war. Sung in Latin, Part's lyrics praise God, his son and Holy Spirit so mortals can be guided to live a righteous life.

There is a deeply felt sense of sadness in much of Part's music and that grief is soundly evident in his Te Deum.

Nestled in Cathy Young's white set, the choir decked out in black with deep blue ties for the men and blue scarves for the women designed by Ragnhild Flakstad to suggest infinite space, stood below the screen where Nash's film showed us tragic images of war, the solar system, even a satellite image of Salt Spring.

Beginning with the devastating scenario of mothers sending their children off in a bus during wartime, the next shot of Adolph Hitler signalled the audience that

this was to be no walk in the park.

War images, supported by Marv Coulthard's lighting, interspersed with the solar system, blank screen and then finally nature images, were clear in showing the folly of war and mankind's destruction of the earth.

The choir relaxed in the second act, illustrating why pushing to achieve excellence with a hard piece makes the easier ones better.

The seven songs, with an especially lovely solo written and performed by Lisa Maxx, were clean, confident and joyous.

Added treats of Chris Kodaly playing Maurice Ravel's Sonatina on the new ArtSpring piano, and the piano and flute duet with Bo Curtis of George Philip Telemann's Sonata in F Major filled out the evening.

## GISS drama kicks off June at ArtSpring

Following is the schedule for the first nine days of activity in a busy June at ArtSpring. See next week's Driftwood for the rest of the month's calendar.

- GISS Drama students present four one-act plays featuring Bryan Wade's *Electric Gunfighters*, Don Nigro's *Sin Eater*, Nina Shengold's *No Shoulder* and *The Philadelphia*. Not recommended for young audiences. June 1-2, 7:30 p.m.

- Sid Filkow performs *Hinjew*. A Spiritual Quest featuring stories from the Centre of SaltSpring and Other Exotic Places. Friday, June 3, 8 p.m.

- Join Queen Margaret's School (Duncan) in the exhi-

## WHAT'S ON AT ARTSPRING

bition space for a Q&A session, Saturday, June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- The BC Transmission Corporation (BCTC) holds an information session on the Vancouver Island Transmission Reinforcement Project (VITRP). Find out more with a presentation and Q&A on the power line plans for Delta to Duncan. Saturday, June 4, 1-4 p.m.

- WordPlay presents *Love Letters*, by A.R. Gurney. Through the lifelong correspondence between the staid, dutiful lawyer, Andrew

Makepeace Ladd III, and the lively, unstable artist Melissa Gardner, a bittersweet relationship gradually unfolds from what is written — and what is left unsaid. Ann Stewart will read Melissa's letters and Richard Moses reads Andrew's. June 4 at 8 p.m.; June 5 at 2 p.m. in the Bateman Gallery. No admission charge; contributions welcome.

- From the ancient wisdom of India The Mishras brings the mesmerizing classical Indian Raga musical dialogue of father and son,

a lineage spanning seven generations. Join 'Pandit' Shivrath Mishra, his son Deobrat Mishra, master sitarists for an evening of timeless music, as vibrant in these living hands as it was in the hands of the ancients. Featuring Marco Zonka on tabla. Sunday, June 5, 8 p.m.

- Two nights of high-energy dance showcases works of choreography from the Junior and Intermediate dance classes at GISS. Highlights include student choreography, as well as the pieces which were performed at the Victoria Festival for Performing Arts in late April. Reserved seating in effect, book early to sit with friends. June 8-9, 7:30 p.m.

## Pages turn in Love Letters performance

WordPlay founders Richard Moses and Ann Stewart are thanking supporters with a reading of a great A.R. Gurney play.

The two-person *Love Letters* is an ideal ender for WordPlay's second season, since it really is meant to be read.

Despite the simplic-

ity, Moses and Stewart felt they needed a director, and recruited one of the best in Margaret Jardine.

She is also a dedicated WordPlay fan, because the reading productions have exposed islanders to drama they would not otherwise see since mounting full-scale productions is often not possible. Reading also puts more emphasis on the text, something WordPlay patrons have noticed, said Jardine.

"People have said to me, 'I've seen that play three times, but I've never really heard it.'"

Notoriously funny and moving, *Love Letters* follows the lifelong correspondence of two very different people — Andrew and Melissa — beginning with Grade 2 note passing.

The show runs in the ArtSpring gallery on Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

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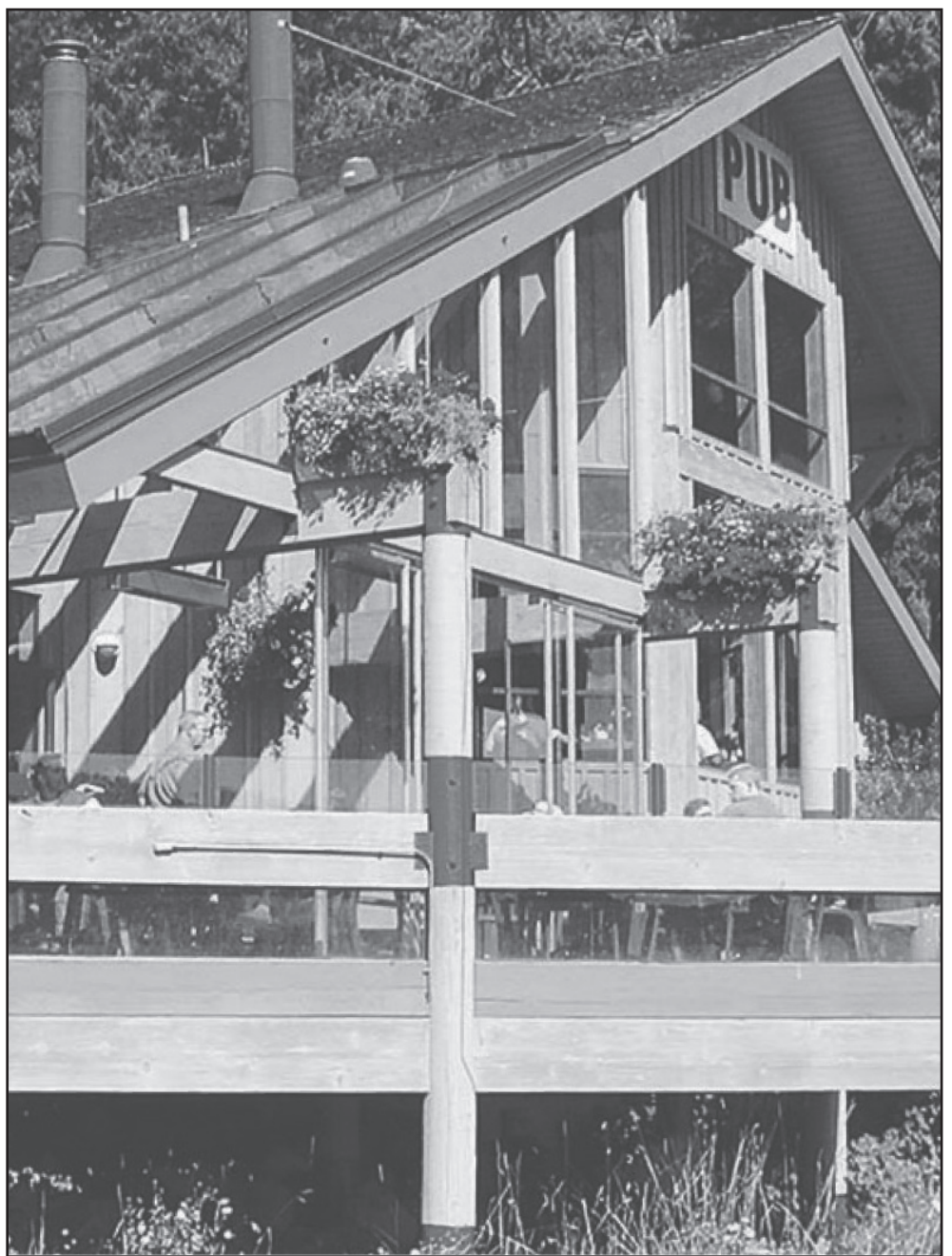


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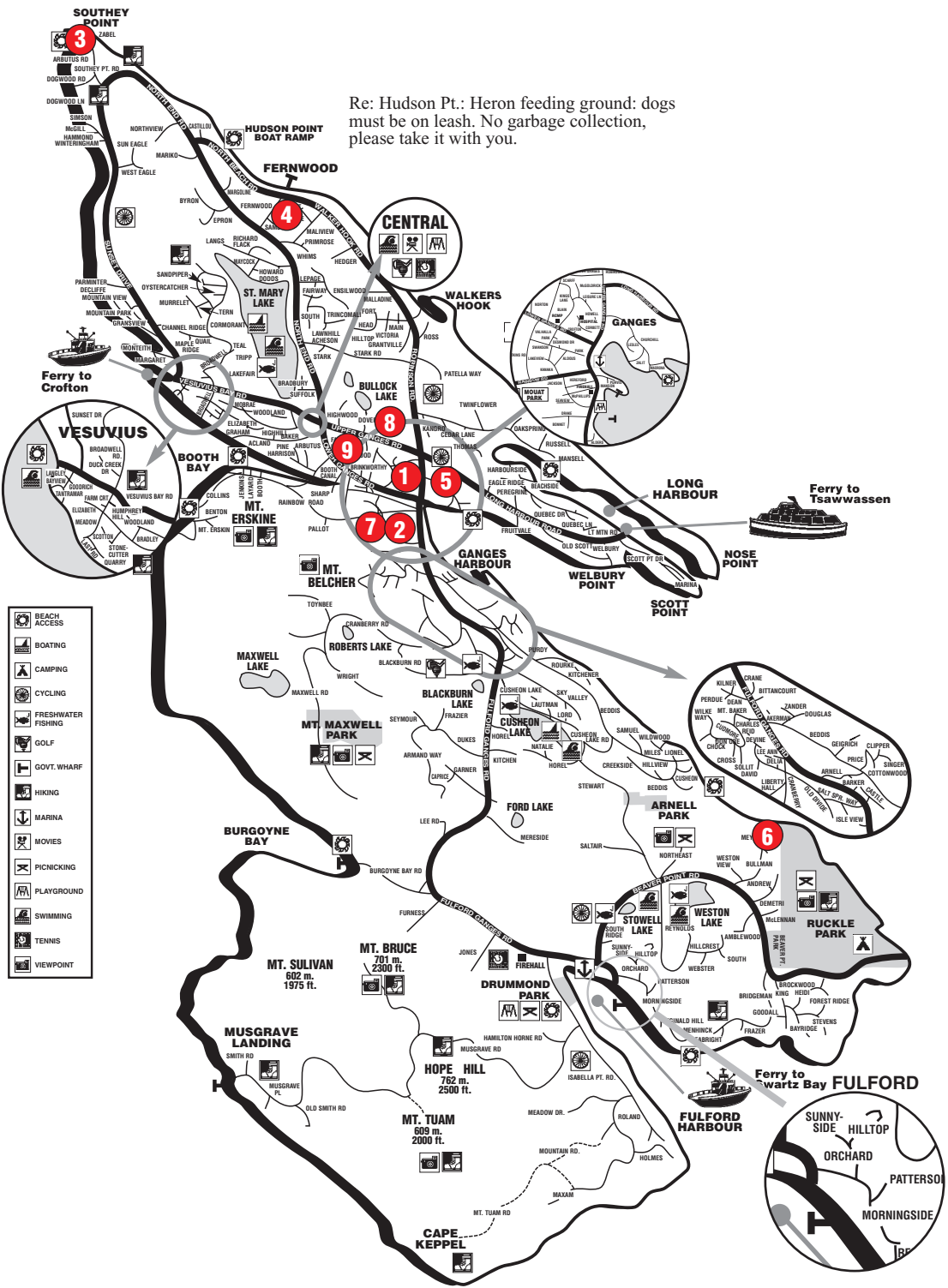
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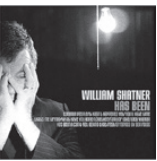
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<b>SUNDAY, JUN 5</b>	
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<b>25 ★★★★★ Aileen: The Life and Death of a Serial Killer (2003, Documentary)</b> A profile of Aileen Wuornos, who was executed in 2002 for killing seven men in Florida. (2h)	
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<b>2 ★★★★★ Shattered City: The Halifax Explosion (2003, True)</b> Halifax arose from the ashes of a tragic explosion at the height of the First World War. <i>Graham Greene, Pete Postlethwaite</i> (2h)	
<b>24 ★★★★★ Patton (1970, War)</b> During the war, General Patton Jr. was feared by the Germans and resented by the Allies. <i>George C. Scott, Karl Malden</i> (3h30)	
<b>23 ★★★★★ Bambi (1942, Animated)</b> This animated family classic is the heart-tugging story of a young deer's life. <i>Voices of Hardie Albright, Peter Behn</i> (2h)	
	8:15 PM
<b>14 ★★★★★ Witness (1985, Crime Story)</b> A detective is sent to an Amish community to protect a young boy who witnessed a murder. <i>Harrison Ford, Kelly McGillis</i> (2h)	
	9:00 PM
<b>4 ★★ The Wedding Planner (2001, Romance)</b> A workaholic wedding planner falls for the engaged doctor whose wedding she is organizing. <i>Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey</i> (2h)	
<b>13 ★★ Analyze That (2002, Comedy)</b> A mobster is released from prison and turns to his stressed-out analyst for help. <i>Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal</i> (2h)	
<b>19 ★★★★★ Overboard (1987, Comedy)</b> When a snobby heiress suffers amnesia, a carpenter convinces her that she is his wife. <i>Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell</i> (1h30)	
	10:00 PM
<b>3 ★★★★★ In America (2002, Drama)</b> An impoverished Irish family sneaks into New York City hoping for a new start. <i>Paddy Considine, Samantha Morton</i> (2h)	
<b>26 ★★★★★ Aileen: The Life and Death of a Serial Killer (2003, Documentary)</b> A profile of Aileen Wuornos, who was executed in 2002 for killing seven men in Florida. (2h)	
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<b>14 ★★ Random Hearts (1999, Romance)</b> A detective and a politician discover that their deceased spouses were having an affair. <i>Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas</i> (2h30)	
	10:30 PM
<b>19 ★★ The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear (1994, Comedy)</b> A detective must stop an evil tycoon from interfering with a top scientist's report. <i>Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley</i> (1h30)	
	11:00 PM
<b>15 ★★★★★ The Longest Day (1962, War)</b> A look at the invasion of Normandy, as seen from both the Allied and German point of view. <i>John Wayne, Rod Steiger</i> (2h)	
	11:30 PM
<b>10 Trois couleurs: rouge (1994, Drame)</b> Une femme à la recherche d'amour est accueillie par des couples à l'humour capricieuse. <i>Irène Jacob, Jean-Louis Trintignant</i> (1h40)	
<b>MONDAY, JUN 6</b>	
	6:00 PM
<b>14 ★★ Skirts Ahoy! (1952, Romance)</b> Three young women become WAVE officers in the hopes of finding handsome husbands. <i>Esther Williams, Joan Evans</i> (2h)	
	8:00 PM
<b>2 ★★★★★ Shattered City: The Halifax Explosion (2003, True)</b> Halifax arose from the ashes of a tragic explosion at the height of the First World War. <i>Graham Greene, Pete Postlethwaite</i> (2h)	
<b>24 ★★ One Fine Day (1996, Romance)</b> Two busy single parents get to know each other over the course of a mishap-filled day. <i>George Clooney, Michelle Pfeiffer</i> (2h)	
	9:00 PM
<b>13 ★★ Better Than Chocolate (1999, Romance)</b> Complications ensue when a woman discovers her daughter's odd sexual orientation. <i>Karyn Dwyer, Christina Cox</i> (2h)	
<b>19 ★★ Calendar Girl (1993, Drama)</b> Three teenagers travel to California to seek out their idol, Marilyn Monroe. <i>Jason Priestley, Gabriel Olds</i> (1h30)	
<b>23 ★★★★★ The Ring (2002, Thriller)</b> A journalist investigates a videotape that seems to cause the deaths of those who watch it. <i>Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson</i> (2h)	
	10:30 PM
<b>3 ★★ Sylvia (2003, Biography)</b> A look at the relationship between poets Ted Hughes and Sylvia Plath. <i>Gwyneth Paltrow, Daniel Craig</i> (1h55)	
	11:30 PM
<b>14 ★★ Cliffhanger (1993, Thriller)</b> A climber meets his greatest challenge when he encounters a criminal in the Rockies. <i>Sylvester Stallone, Janine Turner</i> (2h30)	
<b>TUESDAY, JUN 7</b>	
	6:00 PM
<b>3 Empire Falls (2005, Drama)</b> Townspeople are connected by a dying industry and surfacing revelations from the past. <i>Ed Harris, Paul Newman</i> (2h)	
<b>4 ★★★★★ Daydream Believers: The Monkees' Story (2000, Docu-Drama)</b> The creation, success and eventual decline of the phenomenon known as The Monkees. <i>George Stanchev, Aaron Lohr</i> (2h)	
	8:00 PM
<b>5 Behind the Camera: Mork and Mindy (2005, Drama)</b> Exposes the cast's tumultuous four years of creative infighting, and personal problems. <i>Chris Diamantopoulos, Erinn Hayes</i> (2h)	
<b>24 ★★★★★ Nobody's Fool (1994, Drama)</b> An unemployed construction worker has one more chance to turn things around for himself. <i>Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy</i> (2h)	
	9:00 PM
<b>3 ★★ I'll Sleep When I'm Dead (2003, Suspense)</b> A former gangster comes out of hiding to investigate his brother's supposed suicide. <i>Clive Owen, Charlotte Rampling</i> (2h)	
<b>13 ★★★★★ Snatch (2001, Comedy)</b> Three groups of characters are intent on retrieving a stolen diamond in London. <i>Benicio Del Toro, Brad Pitt</i> (2h10)	
<b>3 ★★ Wilder Napalm (1993, Comedy)</b> Two brothers who can make things burst into flames fall in love with the same woman. <i>Dennis Quaid, Debra Winger</i> (1h35)	
<b>24 ★★ The Missionary (1982, Comedy)</b> An innocent missionary falls prey to temptation when he must minister to prostitutes. <i>Michael Palin, Maggie Smith</i> (2h)	
	10:00 PM
<b>14 ★★ Abba (1979, Docu-Drama)</b> A disc jockey follows the Swedish band on a sold-out tour across Australia. <i>Robert Hughes, Anni-Frid Lyngstad</i> (2h)	
	11:00 PM
<b>3 ★★★★★ Gangs of New York (2002, Drama)</b> Amidst escalating violence in New York, a young man seeks to avenge his father's death. <i>Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis</i> (2h45)	
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<b>2 ★★ Supply and Demand I (1997, Drama)</b> An undercover team of police officers try to crack one of Manchester's biggest drug rings. <i>Eamonn Walker, Ade Sappara</i> (2h)	



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# Islander shares ALS lessons

By **MITCHELL SHERRIN**  
Staff Writer

Little is known about ALS, but the debilitating disease has taught Salt Spring's Suzanne Boswell to live every moment to the fullest.

"I try to live day to day, which is probably the way we should all be living anyway," said Boswell.

"I live for my garden. I live for my dogs. I try not to think too much about the future."

Three years ago, at age 55, Boswell was diagnosed with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) or Lou Gehrig's disease. As a rapidly progressive fatal neuromuscular condition, ALS will eventually destroy nerves and muscles in her body until she suffers from heart or respiratory failure. Currently, the disease is fatal and incurable.

"My hands are going now. It's amazing how many things you need hands for — opening cans, peeling Velcro."

Only one in 100,000 people contract ALS, but Boswell counts herself lucky because the disease is progressing slowly in her body, she says.



**BUILDING CHARACTER:** On Saturday, local aquatic-exercise therapist Dawn Hogarth (at left) will run a 63.5-kilometre marathon on behalf of her friend Suzanne Boswell (right) to raise money for ALS research.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

"Usually, they say you die within three to five years of diagnosis."

But Boswell is frustrated with the knowledge that she can't get better.

"I've always been a fighter and there's not much you can do, except in spirit."

Though ALS has been recognized for 100 years, doctors still don't even understand the causes, and it was only a process of elimination that left her with a diagnosis of ALS, she said.

"There is no test, no known cause and no known cure."

A physiotherapist visit led to a series of referrals to see

various specialists when she first learned about the disease that started in her right foot and moved up her legs.

"I used to run on a regular basis. I started tripping and falling. I just thought I was getting clumsy," she said.

Now Boswell tries to remain active with yoga and aquatic exercise therapy.

"The aim is to keep what you've got left as long as you can."

She is also bolstered by support from her husband and friends.

"I have people who help me stay positive."

Boswell wasn't initially keen to share her personal

story with the public, but she recognizes the need to raise awareness about the disease.

"It doesn't get the attention that AIDS or breast cancer gets. It doesn't get the funding."

And a friend recently ran the London marathon on her behalf and raised \$5,000 for ALS research, she said.

"I thought, 'If she can do that, there's got to be something I can do.'"

Boswell's aquatic exercise therapist, Dawn Hogarth, also offered help by entering an ultra marathon (63.5 kilometres) as an ALS fundraiser on June 4.

"It turns out that the day I run the marathon is ALS Day," Hogarth said.

For the third time she is entering the event that sees 1,000 competitors run between Gold River and Tahsis.

As a challenging marathon of a different kind, ALS has taught Boswell about the important things in life: good food, good friends, good conversation and a connection with nature.

"Everything becomes more precious," she said.

## ALS volunteers pin cornflower fundraiser



Taggers will be stalking Ganges streets this weekend with cornflowers in hand to help raise money and awareness for ALS.

Also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a rapidly progressive and fatal condition that erodes a person's motor neurons, eventually leading to total paralysis and the inability to walk, speak or swallow.

Many islanders are familiar with the debilitating disease through the loss of David Hamilton in 2001 and Dennis Kaye in 1995.

"Our people are out there tagging,"

**SIGNS OF HOPE:** Dedicated Salt Spring volunteers will be canvassing for ALS funds

Photo by Sean McIntyre

said local ALS Flower Day organizer Rita Dods.

She expects approximately 15 volunteers to help collect funds for ALS this weekend as part of ALS Awareness Month.

"I do it because of my good friend Dennis Kaye. I held him as a little baby. He was a good buddy," Dods said.

According to the ALS Society of Canada, the disease currently affects approximately 3,000 Canadians and two to three Canadians die of ALS each day.

Last year, volunteers raised almost \$6,000.

Since local volunteers are getting "mature," the local group could also use a little extra help if anyone wants to join the campaign, she noted.

For more information about ALS, contact Dods at 537-9737.

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## TRAVEL TIPS: Sheffield man heads to Washington, D.C.

By TOM MORAN

It is sunset as I land in Washington, D.C. to undertake an internship in the summer of 2004.

My excitement is intense at the opportunity of working abroad for a non-government organization called Citizens for Global Solutions.

And in the dark and dirty world of international politics, D.C. could be the centre of the universe — the ideal place to witness how the wheels of government turn.

My new home is an apartment with two medics on the Arlington side of the Potomac River. With a phenomenal view of the city and a gymnasium and pool included, \$700 per month is an awesome bargain that I'd struggle to find in my home town of Sheffield, U.K.

My first "tourist" excursion tells me this city is going to be a fun place to live. Washington, D.C. is a wonderful melting pot of different cultures and nationalities; a city of rich variety with great nightlife and fantastic cuisine.

Before my arrival, I had prepared myself for a violent city that had achieved notoriety throughout the 20th century as the homicide capital of the U.S. But a comprehensive regeneration program and substantial investment has seen the bad neighbourhoods pushed out east, with affluent young professional areas springing up in their place.

But like any other city, muggings are not uncommon and care should be taken after dark.

The downtown area is comprised mainly of government buildings and tourist attractions. The National Mall, which stretches from



Above, the writer is seen in front of the Capitol building; below is a roof view.



For those in search of something different, Pennsylvania Avenue also boasts the fabulous Willard Intercontinental, the site of the 1861 Peace Convention.

The lavender-scented hotel lobby with its graceful décor and melodious grand piano music is the ideal antidote to the pace outside. Amazingly, the pricing is very reasonable and its Victorian magnificence presents a wonderful European atmosphere to sit and enjoy a coffee or a glass of wine.

Although I am not a keen shopper, I do enjoy eating! The vibrant areas outlying the downtown are the place to go and the metro is a good form of transport.

Although D.C. has a great restaurant scene, I am not impressed with American meat with its high fat content and the overuse of steroids and preservatives. On the whole, the meat is nowhere near as good as it is in the U.K., but if you are willing to pay slightly more, you can find great cuisine.

Capitol Hill is a fast improving area where I spent a good deal of my time eating and drinking! This is an area of elegant brownstone houses and an aspiring restaurant scene. Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania has a good range of cheap bars and eateries to suit all palates. Banana Café is a great place to relax after work with an extensive cocktail menu.

the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol, is flanked by some of the nation's finest museums, such as the National Museum of Art, the National Air and Space Museum and the National Museum of Natural History. As part of the Smithsonian Institution, many of D.C.'s finest museums are free. However, be prepared to wait in line at the door for meticulous security checks that define the post 9-11 era.

Architecturally, D.C. boasts some of the finest buildings in America although, contrary to the more decadent New York, height was never the founder's main aim.

The Washington Monument, a towering white monolith overlooking the National Mall, stands as both the dominant centrepiece of the D.C. area and the symbolic centre of the nation. So much so, that no building may exceed it in height.

But D.C. certainly oozes grandeur, as the magnificent neoclassical porticos of Constitution Avenue demonstrate perfectly. Harkening back to ancient Rome, the sheer scale of the Olympian edifices provide a stark reminder of the world's remaining superpower, and symbolize the ideological building blocks from which an empire is constructed.

Just north of the National Mall on D.C.'s most famous road, Pennsylvania Avenue, is the White House, where a good view is possible from Lafayette Park at the front or the Mall at the back.

Also check out Hawk and Dove and the Pour House on Pennsylvania.

To the north of the downtown are areas like U Street, Dupont Circle and Adams Morgan.

Dupont is the most fashionable area and home to some of the best bars and eateries in town, while the latter is the party capital of D.C. and for those who want a wild weekend, you cannot go wrong here. Places to check out include Heaven and Hell, and Toledo Lounge amongst many others.

U Street is the old jazz quarter where the likes of Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong frequented clubs such as the Republic Gardens. The 9:30 Club offers great live rock music and attracts the biggest names from around the world.

A short walk over the Potomac River from my apartment is the picturesque

conservation area of Georgetown. Home to one of the best universities in America, this is one of the most vibrant parts of D.C. M Street is an extremely popular shopping venue and at night this area comes alive with bars and restaurants.

While there are far too many great places to list here, a fantastic venue to check out in the summer is the Waterfront — an area of great bars around a central fountain near the river, and the ideal place to kick-start a night out.

So as American cities go, D.C. has it all. It is the ideal place to learn about the history and development of the nation while enjoying great bars and restaurants. While other cities can seem bland and soulless, D.C. is, to me, a rich cosmopolitan melting pot with fantastic architecture, and is undoubtedly the corner stone of an empire.



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## Tourism Vancouver Island's 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual General Meeting And Conference

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was pleased to host Tourism Vancouver Island's 2005 Conference & AGM that was held May 17-19, 2005. The Harbour House Hotel and ArtSpring Theatre in Ganges were the main venues for the conference, welcome reception, workshops, meetings and gala awards dinner & auction. The Salt Spring Island Golf & Country Club hosted the annual golf tournament, while many other Tourism Vancouver Island stakeholders in the Salt Spring area were involved in organizing social and leisure activities. The AGM and Conference provided opportunities for networking, top-quality educational/training sessions, and encompassed the annual business meeting for the organization. Over 120 delegates from the tourism industry on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands attended this year's event – the highest attendance on record. Tuesday evening, the Chamber of Commerce hosted delegates with many chamber members to a welcome reception after the annual golf tournament. Local artists showed off their art and Quarrystone Catering worked with local foods to create an amazing array of appetizers for people to sample. The Gumboot Dancers awed the audience and Valdy performed numerous songs. Wednesday morning was filled with workshops and the afternoon was free for delegates to explore Salt Spring Island and all it has to offer. That evening, the Gala Dinner and live auction at ArtSpring once again amazed the delegates with our customary hospitality and amazing local foods prepared by Quarrystone Catering. Dinner was capped off with chocolate shot glasses from Harlan's Chocolates filled with blackberry port! Thursday morning continued



Photo by Derek Lundy

**Salt Spring products were displayed at the TAVI conference at ArtSpring.**

educational training session and the AGM for Tourism Vancouver Island. All speakers for the event received a thank you gift of a pair of painted gumboots from Mouats Clothing Co.. Even the MC, Bruce Williams from the New VI promised to wear his boots on the evening news the next night. Tim Tullis, chair of Tourism Vancouver Island stated that this event was "the best ever!" This event was an excellent opportunity for exposure for businesses on the island and for delegates to see what an amazing place Salt Spring Island is. In the two weeks since the event, I have seen half a dozen delegates back on the island with their spouses to share with them the incredible experience they had while on Salt Spring during the event. I would personally like to thank Kelly Kazakoff and her staff from Quarrystone Catering, Ann Ringheim from the Harbour House Hotel, Tony Richards, Alice Richards, Candace Snow, Shirley McLaughlin, Beth Cherneff, Dave Waddington, Valla Erickson, Suzanne Ambers and ArtSpring for helping make this event as wonderful as it was!



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**Victoria's Dennis Nazar at the TAVI conference.**

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..and to any others I may have missed (sorry!)

## Calendar What's Up

**June 3**

*Info Centre  
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**June 9**

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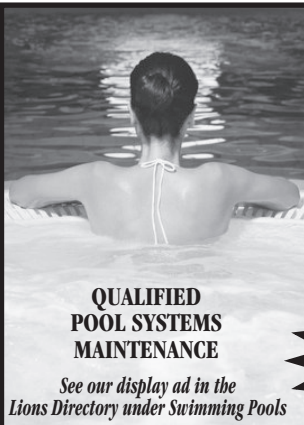
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## Wright imagines the worst at upcoming talk, June 10

A Salt Spring resident and the 2004 Massey Lecturer gives a new talk called Imagining the Worst on June 10 at Community Gospel Chapel.

"In our civilization, and in others from which we have written knowledge, writers have expressed anxiety about the human place in nature whether by mythology, theology, or fiction," says Wright in explaining the focus of his talk.

"In ancient times this usually took the form of moral tales set in the past, warning of the pitfalls of arrogance and recklessness. In modern time, ever since the industrial revolution brought runaway growth and change,

writers have focused on the shape of things to come: a fate made more by man than God. Our cautionary tales have become nightmare futures, dystopian satires in which the fears and follies of the present are writ large."

A novelist, historian and essayist, Wright has won awards in all three genres, and is published around the world in more than a dozen languages.

He studied archaeology at Cambridge University and at the University of Calgary, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1996.

Wright's nonfiction books include bestsellers *Time Among the Maya* and *Stolen*

Continents, a history of the Americas that won the Gordon Montador award.

Wright is a frequent contributor to the *Times Literary Supplement* and has made radio and television broadcasts in Canada, Britain, and the United States.

The book of his CBC Massey Lectures titled *A Short History of Progress* has become a national bestseller and is now being widely published abroad. Islanders will remember his January talk based on *A Short History*.

Next Friday evening's event, which is sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, begins at 7 p.m.

Suggested donation is \$5.

## Food safety whistleblower speaks to Fulford Hall audience Friday

A Canadian scientist who has spoken out about federal government manipulation of food safety regulations comes to Fulford Hall on Friday night.

Sponsored by Saltspringers for Safe Food, Dr. Shiv Chopra will address a crowd beginning at 8 p.m.

He will touch on genetic engineering, rBGH (bovine growth hormone), antibiotic resistance, food irradiation and the overall effects of the corporatization of knowl-

edge on food-related issues.

Admission to the talk is by donation.

According to a SFSF release, "Around the world GE Free zones are occurring when communities, determined to protect their organic agriculture base, win the right to call their communities 'GE Free Crop Area' Zones.

Close to home, the Powell River Regional District was the first to pass a GE free resolution.

Our Islands Trust followed with a resolution that the Islands Trust Council declare its support for avoiding the use of crops in the Trust Area that have been genetically modified."

The Council of Canadians, with the support of many local agriculture and food security groups, are pursuing a GE Free Canada Campaign. Chopra is in B.C. to launch the Council of Canadian's campaign.

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## Flick Pick

### A little pat, but never boring: *The Aviator*



Jason Tudor

Beloved American director Martin Scorsese returns to the spotlight with *The Aviator*, his much anticipated biopic of Howard Hughes.

The *Aviator* focuses on the earlier parts of Hughes' life, beginning with the filming of the WWI air combat film *Hell's Angels* in the late '20s and ending with the first and only flight of the massive airplane/boat the *Spruce Goose* in 1947.

Throughout, Hughes experiences a series of high-profile relationships and a debilitating case of obsessive-compulsive disorder. It could be said that his life was a series of problems with the most fantastic of solutions.

Scorsese, as usual, is meticulous in his aspirations to completely recreate an era. You might say that he is a little obsessive himself. Not only

are the sets and costumes and dialects dead-on, the colour of *The Aviator's* scenes have been matched to mimic that of colour films of the period. At least, that's what I'm told.

But when it comes to massively overblown film productions like this, there's a risk of the show overshadowing the story. Thankfully enough, Leonardo DiCaprio does a truly admirable job in making sure Hughes is a real person. I've always been a little apprehensive about Leo, but this isn't one of those times. Amazingly enough, Jim Carrey was originally considered for the role.

The rest of the massive cast is hit or miss. Cate Blanchett's much-heralded Kate Hepburn is an alarmingly perfect imitation, and very entertaining, but more than a little distracting when the movie is really about Hughes. Kate Beckinsale is just plain snoozy as

Ava Gardner.

The best performances come from a trio of older guys hitting the prime of their acting careers: John C. Reilly (as Hughes' manager), Alan Alda (as a subtly despicable senator) and Alec Baldwin (as the head of Pan Am airlines). Also not to be forgotten is Jude Law's far-too-brief but hilarious stint as Errol Flynn.

All in all, *The Aviator* works about as well as you'd figure. It's probably too big of a spectacle not to come off as a little pat and old-fashioned, but is never boring and doesn't feel too long even at almost three hours.

However, Scorsese is much more interesting when he takes chances. With *The Aviator*, he plays it safe. That's great for getting more acclaim from the masses, Marty, but I really wish you'd tone it down a notch and give us another *Taxi Driver*.

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## Softball teams tally runs

Mouat's Thunderbirds girls softball team continued their winning ways and plays with a 22-15 win over Chemainus last week.

Doubles came from Kimberly Rothwell, Emily Fraser and Jessica Hatchard, with two each.

Kate Kincade got on base four out of five times.

While fielding, Rothwell got an out at first, Chelsea Baldwinson made a great stop on the pitching mound, and teamed with Rothwell for another out at first base.

Hatchard caught a fly ball and Cori-Lee Kitchen had an out at second base.

"Emily Fraser played an outstanding game on the bats as well as defensive plays," noted game reporter Dionne Bemi.

Salt Spring was down 5-2 after the first inning, but scored five in the next four, while holding Chemainus to four or fewer runs per inning.

• Ace Courier girls found themselves in a familiar position Saturday, with batters so anxious to hit the ball in the first inning that they couldn't capitalize on the walks that naturally result from the uneven pitching of players at this age.

And as in previous games, the team could not rebound from the early deficit to the Duncan Manta Rays despite settling down and scoring well in subsequent innings at Portlock Park.

Final score was 15-11 for Duncan.

Sarah Robinson had dou-

bles in the first and second inning, and Cassie Bascom rounded all the bases on her hit due to some gutsy base running in the second.

Also scoring after getting on base with either walks or singles were Alex Crandall, Rebekah Davies, Alanna Hillis, Nicole Oakley, Chloe Sjuberg and Emily Wypkema.

Two fielding outs came from Alex Crandall, who stepped on first base in the first inning, and when she caught a pop fly in the second.

Bascom and Hillis teamed up to get a runner out at home plate when Hillis was catching and Bascom was pitcher, and Wypkema deftly stopped a well-hit ball from screaming into the outfield.

In an extra non-scored half inning given to the Duncan team before they ran to catch the ferry, pitcher Sjuberg and first baseman Hillis also nabbed an out.



**FISHER BOY:** Adam Clegg pulls a bass from St. Mary Lake after spending a little time fishing.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## HIGH ROLLERS

High bowling scores at Kings Lane Recreation last week were:

Special Olympics, Wed., May 25: Carlos Manzano, 144; Jason Newport, 152; Mahjor Bains, 160; Stuart Elliott, 162; Terry Swing, 191.

## Pender: islanders make presence felt

Eric Vanderwekken of Salt Spring won the advanced men's division at the Pender Classic disc golf tournament on the weekend.

His 141 (21 under par) score over two rounds gave him the top honour, and he also aced hole #9 and won in a six-team playoff in the doubles tournament for third place.

Among other winning

## DISC SPIN

islanders was Joah Chlopan, who placed second in the open pro division with a 137 (25 under).

Ted Hickford won the grandmasters division, where Fritz Arnold and Brook Hol-

dack also played.

Jason Dyck shot a 154 in advanced men and Dean Crouse also played in that division.

Scott Chapman shot a 163 in open masters, and Tanya Van Ginkel participated in open women.

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ON TARGET: Salt Spring Pony Club rider Alanna Hillis was among winning team members at the Prince Philip Games event held in Duncan.

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## Pony Club ‘reigns’ at games

Salt Spring Island Pony Club teams were extremely successful at the recent B.C. Island Region gymkhana called the Prince Philip Games.

The event was held in Duncan at the Cowichan Fair Grounds and was hosted by Salt Spring Island Pony Club.

Our three teams placed first in each of their respective divisions. A-team members were Kaitlin Fraser, Samantha Charlton, Dakota Van Hullebush, Sierra Boudreau and Sonja Kornelson.

B-team members were Katy Curtis, Marina Holding and Carlie Reynolds Woods of Cowichan Pony Club.

The C-team members were Olivia Kornelson, Nima McDuff, Alanna Hillis and Brenna McIntyre.

Special thanks to Brenna McIntyre, who, after break-

ing her arm three weeks ago and was unable to compete, loaned her pony to Alanna so the team would have enough riders.

The A-team will go on to compete at “zones” in Panorama Ridge, Vancouver for the second year in a row.

The club thanked local island businesses that donated prizes for this event and also for their continued support that enables the group to fundraise.

## Williams pulls in bronze medal

Salt Spring’s Barney Williams added yet another medal to his collection after a third-place finish at the Bearing Point Rowing World Cup at Eton, England on Saturday.

Competing in the pairs event, Williams and Scott Frandsen of Kelowna, B.C., finished with a time of

6:53.82. The duo finished a mere 27 one-hundredths of a second behind another Canadian team and were nearly five seconds off the pace set by the Olympic silver medalists from Croatia.

Williams, currently attending Oxford University, won a silver medal at the Athens Olympics in the men’s four.

The World Cup is a pre-season event for Canada. The national men’s team trials take place next month in Victoria.

# 60 tee off for Shipley event

## GOLF TEES

Everyone had a great time golfing, followed by dinner at the 19<sup>th</sup> Hole Restaurant and prize presentations.

### Business ladies

Business Ladies group winners on May 24 were:

Low gross, Dora Reynolds, 47; low gross runner-up, Tricia Simpson, 53; low net, Dora Reynolds, 36; low gross runners-up, Tricia Simpson and Carol Pearce, 39.5; low putts, Heather

Lawler, 14; low putts runners-up, Dora Reynolds and Connie Hardy, 15.

### 18-hole ladies

In the 18-hole ladies section on May 24, medal play saw:

Low net, Marj Cade, 79; low gross, Melanie Iverson, 98; runner-up low net, Maureen Rowell, 80; runner-up low gross, Gloria Lloyd, 113.

Putt pott winners: Bev Menzies/Maureen Rowell, 29 putts.

### Nine-hole ladies

Violet Austin was unbeatable on May 25 when she

nabbed the low gross score (63), low net (38), the putt pot (14) and the longest drive on hole #8.

Jean Haines was runner-up with a 64 gross score and a 40 net.

### 18-hole men

Patrick Larouche and Ralph Quick were winners of the May 26 Lucky Mashie Tournament and trophy. Their net 52 score topped second-place finishers Hamish Simpson and Tony Kennedy (57); Bob Jones and Chad Williams, third with a 58, and Larry Davies and Harris Patton (58).

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### Community Pool FAQ's #2

#### WHEN WILL WE KNOW WHAT IS TO BE INCLUDED IN THE INDOOR POOL FACILITY?

- ◆ Ask PARC.
- ◆ At the last Ssplash and PARC meeting on May 4<sup>th</sup> PARC promised to supply Ssplash with a breakdown of the cost of various items in the project, such as leisure pool tank, lockers, disabled lift, etc; we still have had no information about the cost of these items.
- ◆ Once we have the costs of specific items identified we will begin fund raising for each of those items.

#### WHEN WILL THE COMMUNITY CONTRACTORS AND GOODS SUPPLIERS WHO HAVE PLEDGED DONATIONS OF TIME AND GOODS BE CONTACTED AND ENGAGED IN THE PLANNING PROCESS?

- ◆ Ssplash has provided the names and pledges of donors to PARC and has requested that they be invited to participate. To date no one has been contacted.
- ◆ Ssplash would like the building of the Indoor Pool to be a Community Project and we have broached this subject with PARC on numerous occasions.

#### WHAT DOES SSPLASH HAVE ORGANISED FOR FUND RAISING THIS SUMMER?

- ◆ Ssplash has just finished providing Café Ssplash food and beverage services for the soccer tournaments, both junior and senior (at Portlock).
- ◆ Café Ssplash will be open during the summer to provide food and beverage services to users of Shelby and Portlock.
- ◆ We have obtained a Government Grant to hire a student for the summer; and have hired Dylan Davies.
- ◆ Ssplash will also be present at the Saturday Market during the summer months with Ssplash water and information about the Indoor Pool.
- ◆ Ssplash is providing the food services at Artspring's Island Treasure Fair
- ◆ Ssplash continues with Ssplash bottled water sales.

#### HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- ◆ Volunteers are always needed and welcome, contact Rita Sagness at 538.0101.
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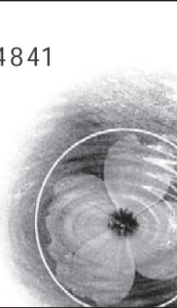
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5 BIRTHS

SHAWN WALTON and Lis Bell Walton are thrilled to announce the birth of their baby boy, Nolan James Walton. He was born at Victoria General on April 29th, weighing in at 8 lbs. 11 oz. Lis, Shawn and Nolan would like to thank everyone who showed such amazing support through Mom's pregnancy and to everyone who gifted this very lucky boy. A special thanks to Terry Murray and Maggie Ramsey for all their help. Also a very big thanks to David Parnum who made things happen.

3 WEEKS EARLY! James Michael Schure arrived on May 18 at 12:40 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 9 oz. Welcoming him into this world are siblings Grace and Matthew, parents Peter and Lynn and grandmothers Merle and Donna. Many thanks to Maggie and Jacquie and all the staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

6 DEATHS

Elizabeth Lee

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KAUFMAN, MARGARET, July 1, 1921 - May 14, 2005. Mom passed away at her home in Greenwoods early in the morning of May 14th. She is survived by her son Bob Ellison, daughter Pat (Murrough), son John (Marcie), her grandchildren, Sam and Sarah, and 3 great-grandchildren. Mom moved to Salt Spring in the late 1970's with her son John and was followed in the early 1980's by her son Bob. She was at first a volunteer, and later coordinator of the local Home Makers Society and Meals-On-Wheels, a position she held for many years until retirement. A self-sufficient person, she helped build her own home, and over the years it became the family focus for many happy events, including her Christmas party for a number of friends and family. Always active, she was a member of the Trail and Nature Club, Aqua Fit, line dancing, Keep Fit classes and the Legion. She traveled with her friends to many places in B.C., usually driving. During the last few years she lived at Greenwoods. We can't say enough about the wonderful treatment and care she received there. Also our thanks to her friend, Lillian Mack, Dr. Malherbe and the Greenwoods staff. At Mom's request, there will be no service. Donations to Greenwoods are welcome. Good-bye Mom, you will be missed.

MCQUEEN- Dorothy Anne (nee Heakes) died peacefully May 19, 2005 at age 81. Predeceased by her dear husband Jack; lovingly remembered by her children (and their spouses) Bob (Coleen), Robin (Ian) and Paddy Wales; grandchildren Aaron, Michael, Kristy, Joanna and Katie; siblings Fran Aselstynne, Sylvia McPerry and David (Joyce) Heakes. Dorothy's life was enriched by the love and friendship of many and she generously offered kindness and love to all she knew. Her years on Salt Spring Island were particularly rewarding; she especially enjoyed her Stitch'n'Bitch pals. A memorial celebration was held May 30 in North Vancouver. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to your charity of choice.

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6 DEATHS

INGLIN, MARY Mona (nee Purdy) March 13, 1912 to May 28, 2005 (93 years old). Born to a pioneer family who came to Salt Spring Island in 1884. Mary was the eldest daughter of Raffles A.R. Purdy and Alice May Purdy. She was predeceased by her parents, her husband John (1996), and her sisters Margaret Cunningham and Hilary Holmes. Mary was a loving wife, adored mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother. She will always be remembered by her children Edward (Phyllis), Bernard (Audrey), Dorothy (Russell) and Linda (Peter). She had 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Mary taught school on Salt Spring in her early years. She was an incredible gardener and started the "Chrysanthemum Club". She had an exceptional knowledge of botanical names for many plants and had a beautiful greenhouse and many lovely gardens. We thank Dr. Leavitt and all the wonderful staff at the Extended Care of Lady Minto Hospital for taking such good care of our mother during her stay there. We are also grateful for the many years of special care by the staff of our local Home Support Services. A memorial service will be held at All Saints by the Sea on Saturday, June 4, 2005 at 2 pm, followed by a reception at Mary's lifelong home at 600 Beddis Road.

7 IN MEMORIUM

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10 CELEBRATIONS



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Thank you Terry Murray, Maggie Ramsey, Sarah Bateman, and Jacquie Byron.

20 COMING EVENTS

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32 MEETINGS

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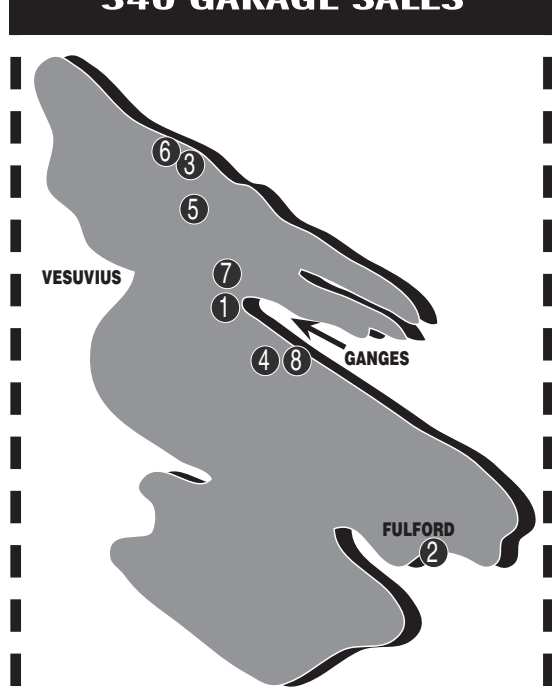
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by Michael O'Connor

**Aries (Mar 21 – Apr 19)**  
Your mind is racing here and there lately. With so many items on your "To Do" list amidst so many distractions of one sort or another you may feel as though you are spinning in circles. A consequent urge to escape may be strong. The key now is to work behind the scenes whether you are planning, organizing or simply building your reserves, strength and courage. Relax, by next week you will be back in high gear.

**Taurus (Apr 20 – May 20)**  
Studying the various ways in which you can express your creative potential and increase your income is keeping you busy now. Carving niches in the world probably includes joint ventures of one kind or another. Your confidence in this regard may not be as high as you would like just now, however, so you are still likely to proceed slowly. The time is right to share your ideas with someone you love and/or trust if only for practical advice.

**Gemini (May 21 – Jun 21)**  
The New Moon in Gemini is a source of energy and inspiration to initiate pioneering actions. By this time next week you will be even more rebellious and determined. Awakening to and breaking through limiting fears may be your first hurdle. Asserting yourself on behalf of others and/or a larger vision will be a big source of inspiration. For now, do what you want to rather than what you have to do and enjoy good company.

**Cancer (Jun 22 – Jul 22)**  
Tending to the details behind the scenes may be your best option now. Organisation and administration of some kind will help you to feel productive and positive. Taking action of this kind, however, vies with desires to relate with family, friends or your significant other in meaningful ways. Your ability to mix quality time with productivity will be tested. Striking this balance will feel very agreeable. Others are attracted to you now so determine your priorities.

**Leo (Jul 23 – Aug 22)**  
Gatherings with friends, clubs or other interest groups are gaining your attention. Aside from having fun you are keen to mingle, rub elbows and network. An adventurous mood is brewing as well and the urge to exercise your higher mind may feel like a calling. Meanwhile, you may be feeling rather sober and serious as Saturn enters Leo in mid July. This transit will call for discipline. For now, have fun and make connections.

**Virgo (Aug 23 – Sep 22)**  
Career interests and opportunities are a central focus for you now. You are eager and determined to make advancements. Education and useful leads are primary targets. Your willpower is quite high now and will increase in the coming weeks. This is a good time to approach authority figures for recognition, favours and promotions. At deeper levels, you are awakening to negative conditionings from the past; intend to clear them and move to higher ground.

**Libra (Sep 23 – Oct 22)**  
An expansive and exuberant mood continues to carry you to new heights. With

**Scorpio (Oct 23 – Nov 21)**  
Yours is the sign of psychology, sex, death and taxes. In other words, Scorpio is mysterious, profound and complex. Probing your mind as well as that of others may be especially interesting to you now. You want to understand and know why and are willing to focus and do your own research. Opportunities to make some revolutionary changes in your life, perhaps particularly in terms of the health of your lifestyle, are now available. Breakthrough!

**Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)**  
Creating more quality in your relationships is a priority for you now. You yearn for more closeness and intimacy with the one(s) you love. It is likely that some rather deep feelings that you were not even aware of will surface. At best, unconditional love and compassion will be among those emotions. You have been in a cauldron of sorts for over a couple of years and your metamorphosis is almost complete. Express your feelings now or never!


**Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 19)**  
Paying attention to the details of your daily routine should be keeping you busy. This could include health in one sense or another as well as a smooth and efficient flow. Perhaps this implies your car or some other machinery in need of maintenance and repair. In any case, using imagination to find suitable solutions may be necessary. This could overflow onto the home front where renovations and improvements require a logical approach.

**Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 18)**  
A creative and playful mood continues to inspire you. This may be especially evident in your communications. Ideally you are at least affirming intentions to bring some of your brilliant creative ideas into manifestation. Taking initiatives to begin or to complete projects will prove uplifting. If getting started with things has been slow, you can take stalk in the fact that your energy and resolve will increase starting next week. Outline your goals.

**Pisces (Feb 19 – Mar 20)**  
Quality time spent close to home and/or away with family is a main theme now. Rich feelings of love and closeness are coming in to challenge an otherwise cool disposition that has been lingering for some time. Connecting with your roots, core thoughts and/or motivations as a means of deciphering some of your next steps is the key. Your ambitions will increase measurably over the next several weeks so clarify your priorities.

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x 8:00 am      5:00 pm	8:30 am      5:30 pm
9:00 am      6:00 pm	# 9:30 am      6:30 pm
10:00 am      7:00 pm	11:10 am      8:10 pm
11:40 am      8:40 pm	12:10 noon      9:10 pm
n 12:40 pm      9:40 pm	1:10 pm      10:05 pm
1:40 pm      +10:35 pm	2:15 pm      +11:05 pm
3:00 pm	3:30 pm

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@7:35 am      3:45 pm	8:20 am      4:30 pm
9:15 am      5:15 pm	10:00 am      6:00 pm
11:00 am      6:45 pm	#11:45 am      7:30 pm
#12:30 pm      8:15 pm	1:10 pm      9:05 pm
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**ROAD RACER:** High school students and other spectators line Rainbow Road as Anthony Grossman streaks by in Gulf Islands Secondary School's soap box derby held Friday afternoon as part of the school's Applied Skills Fair.  
*Photo by Derrick Lundy*

## Canada Day fireworks campaign launched

Local Canada Day fireworks celebrations could fizzle unless islanders launch a hasty fundraising campaign. “Canada Day is only a month away, as scary as that may seem,” said Perry Ruehlen, manager of Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

She just received a \$750 grant from Heritage Canada for a local fireworks display, but the cost to do a basic show is \$5,000, she said. “So if people would like a show, they will have to raise it themselves through individual donations.” But the Chamber of Commerce will still collect donations at the Info Centre, she said. “If any other business wants to have a donation jar, they can call [537-4223] and let me know.” Local businesses raised almost all the funds for a display last year, she said.

“A lot of these businesses are hit up all the time for everything and it’s the islanders that enjoy the fireworks.” Previous grants from the Capital Regional District are no longer available, she noted.

“That grant is being used for community projects where it is supposed to go.” Individual islanders who enjoy the fireworks should take responsibility for helping to make it happen, she said.

“We could even put in 50 cents each and we would reach our \$5,000.”

Salt Spring firefighters will do what they can to help make the show a success again.

“The association has a little bit of money but we’ll be looking to the community to add to that. Unfortunately, fireworks are not cheap,” said captain Jamie Holmes, president of the Salt Spring Volunteer Firefighters’ Association.

But Holmes noted that firefighters already make a sizeable contribution of volunteer labour and training to produce local fireworks displays.

“Guys spend all day setting up the show, as well as lighting it off.”

And firefighters also fundraise at the Fall Fair each year to collect enough money for Hallowe’en fireworks displays.

Donations for a Canada Day fireworks show can be made at offices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department. Islanders can also make contributions through the Ganges Village Market save-a-tape program and the 911 account at Thrifty Foods.



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